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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 14

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

25¢ per copy

Sewer bill \$40,000 a month, says Campbell

Forty thousand dollars a month is what the sewer delays are costing Salt Spring Island taxpayers, regional board chairman Jim Campbell told *Driftwood* on Tuesday.

Campbell calculated that figure by applying the 10% escalation factor used for sewer projects to the \$4 million total cost of a completed Ganges sewer. "Add to the inflation cost the incidental expenses, like pumping out the hospital's septic tank, and you get approximately \$40,000 a month," Campbell said.

Campbell referred to the referendum question which will be deliberated at Wednesday's board meeting as the "antithesis of democracy".

He said the district's legal advisors have said that to hold a referendum on Salt Spring regarding the sewer proposal would not be possible.

Campbell said the type of question that the ministry of municipal affairs would allow the board to ask in a referendum would be, "Are you in favour of the board passing a bylaw in favour of a sewer?"

ALREADY PASSED ONE

"This cannot be done because the board has already passed a bylaw to that effect. The order from the director of the pollution control

branch constituted the authority for the bylaw," Campbell said. "There is nothing we can ask now except for an opinion poll which can only be held during the time of an annual election in November. Even if the opinion poll was unanimously opposed to the sewer, the pollution control director's order would not be changed."

"There is nothing undemocratic about elected representatives carrying out what they feel is in the best interest of the community. A referendum is no sound solution for a government that can't make up its mind. And I've made up my mind," he added.

Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt said at last Wednesday's meeting of the solid wastes management committee that when sewage problems at Ganges were recognized, a petition was circulated by the region to see if residents favoured a complete collection and disposal system.

NOT LEGAL

The petition, she said was "illegally certified" as having the required number of signatures.

Campbell objected to the allegation, but Valcourt did not withdraw it.

Campbell told the committee that the board had no option about installing the system, as ordered by the pollution control branch.

However, Saanich Ald. Howard Sturrock pointed out that the order was issued at the request of the region, and he suggested that in view of the controversy over the need for a system, and the proposed system, the pollution control branch director should be asked to review the situation.

Campbell retorted: "The pollution control branch director was thoroughly briefed. The notion that he just blindly bumbles along and issues an order anytime anyone asks is nonsense."

"He issued this order because at the time he felt it was the proper thing to do and the only solution."

Valcourt said the director had made no decision until the region asked for the order. She asked that a referendum be held to determine local opinion.

Six arrested following disturbance

Five adults and one juvenile were arrested as a result of a disturbance at a public beach on Salt Spring Island last week, police report.

Only locals were present at the party which took place at Bader's Beach, formerly Cranberry Outlet, last Thursday evening, said an RCMP spokesman.

Trouble began as party-goers protested the arrest of Richard Kevin McGoldrick who was unlawfully at large from William Head Correctional Institute. Numerous charges are pending against those who obstructed the police in their effort to take McGoldrick into custody, the spokesman said.

There was broken glass and beer bottles scattered over the area and police seized three cases of beer. Approximately half of the 30 people present at the party were juveniles.

Police also reported that there have been numerous complaints of litter and broken glass being left on Beddis Beach. Police have issued a warning to residents and visitors that the beach is a public place. Consuming alcohol on the beach constitutes an offence and littering carries a minimum fine of \$50.

New post office at Pender

A new post office opened at Pender Island April 1.

Located in the Driftwood Centre, the new office serves both North and South Penders. It replaces the two post offices which were located in the general stores at Hope Bay and Port Washington.

The new address for mail to the islands is Pender Island, B.C., V0N 2M0. Postmaster is Dave Nance.



Photos by Tim Collins

Their spirits were not dampened

The show went on despite the fact that rain on Saturday almost washed out the Lark in the Park at Ganges, staged by the Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-Operation

Society. The show moved to Mahon Hall where the rain failed to dampen the spirits of those who went, as evidenced by the cheerful faces above.

Also on Saturday was the Lions Club Walkathon at Salt Spring Island. See story, pictures on Pages Sixteen, Seventeen.

Fire district meeting

Bush, grass fires rank high

The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District elected two trustees at its annual meeting in Ganges recently.

Ace Mainwaring of the Ganges RCMP detachment will serve a three-year term on the board. Also elected was Dennis Andrews, chairman of the board in 1979, who will be serving his second three-year term in office.

Fire Chief Bob Leask reported to the meeting that during the year 1979 the department responded to 89 alarms. Brush and grass fires ranked highest on his list.

Leask valued the total amount of property damage at \$247,000 and the total firefighting time in man hours was 1,181 for the year. The department strength presently stands at 25 men who attended 41 training sessions during the year.

An 18-year-old youth was hired by the department during the summer months through the provincial youth employment program. His work load consisted of on-the-job training, hydrant maintenance and hall and equipment maintenance.

Also started in 1979 was the

project of numbering all the buildings on the island. Leask reported that about 80% of the island's residents picked up their designated numbers and now have them on display.

Purchased for the department were two self-contained breathing masks and six air bottles, plus fire hose and extinguishers. Seven hydrants were installed in 1979, three on Lower Ganges Road and four on Cranberry Road, at a cost of approximately \$8,700.

In concluding his report Leask

|Turn to Page Eight

Peter Weis gives talk to Pender institute

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

An informal talk was given by Peter Weis on Pender Island April 1. Weis, from Salt Spring Island, answered many questions from the group of about 40 people who gathered at the Legion for the meeting, sponsored by the Farmers' Institute.

Research by industry, he said, is beginning to show that gardening organically is a lot healthier; disease resistance is cut by 70% and insect infestation by 60%. Only since chemicals have been used have we come to see an unbalanced situation.

Composting, he explained, returns to the earth what is needed. You put back what has been taken out and in balanced ratio.

"Weeds create the topsoil in the first place, but try not to let them go to seed," said Weis. Pull them out and lay them down as a mulch, he suggested.

Seaweed is also a good mulch. Weis said he knew one man who started with pure clay. He added seaweed and now has good soil.

Asked if you can garden on top of a septic tank, the speaker replied you could, but preferably with plants that grow above ground.

"Trickle" water is by far the best on these dry islands, he continued. A slow trickle at the base of plants for a long period of time means no run-off, spray or evaporation loss.

Water new fruit trees once a month for four hours in the first and second years, he said, and don't water old trees at all.

All living things are quite high in nitrogen and taken as a whole are slightly acid. A PH tester tells immediately the soil condition. Peat moss is fairly acid while lime is the opposite.

Wood ashes are high in potash, which leaches out fairly rapidly. It is an excellent side dressing for plants and it discourages insects.

Chicken manure tea is excellent for a mineral deficiency as is seaweed, Weis said. Add two pounds to a gallon of hot water and let it sit overnight.

Weis feels our food will have to be grown closer to home because of the fuel situation.

He also feels it's extremely important for small growers to keep good species and varieties growing or we will lose those varieties altogether.

"Large outfits are going to hybrids and will hold us up to ransom," he warned.

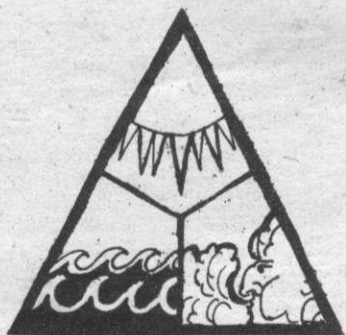
Author to visit Mayne

Mayne Islanders are being invited to meet Maria Tippet on Thursday, April 10 at 2 pm in the social room of the Health Centre.

Maria Tippet's latest book, *Emily Carr - A Biography*, has been nominated for the T. Eaton Book-of-the-Year Award for 1979, and for the Governor-General's award.

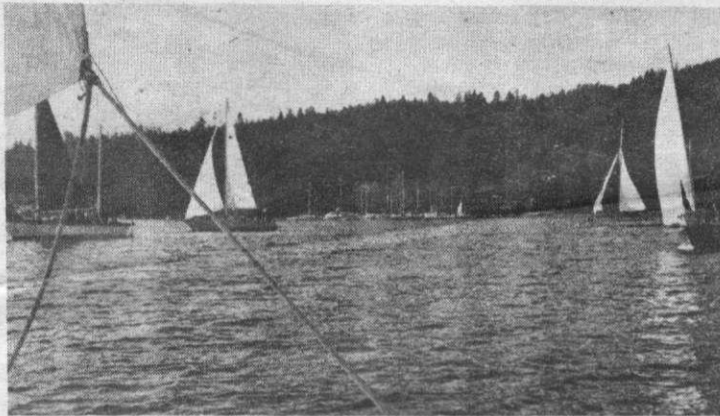
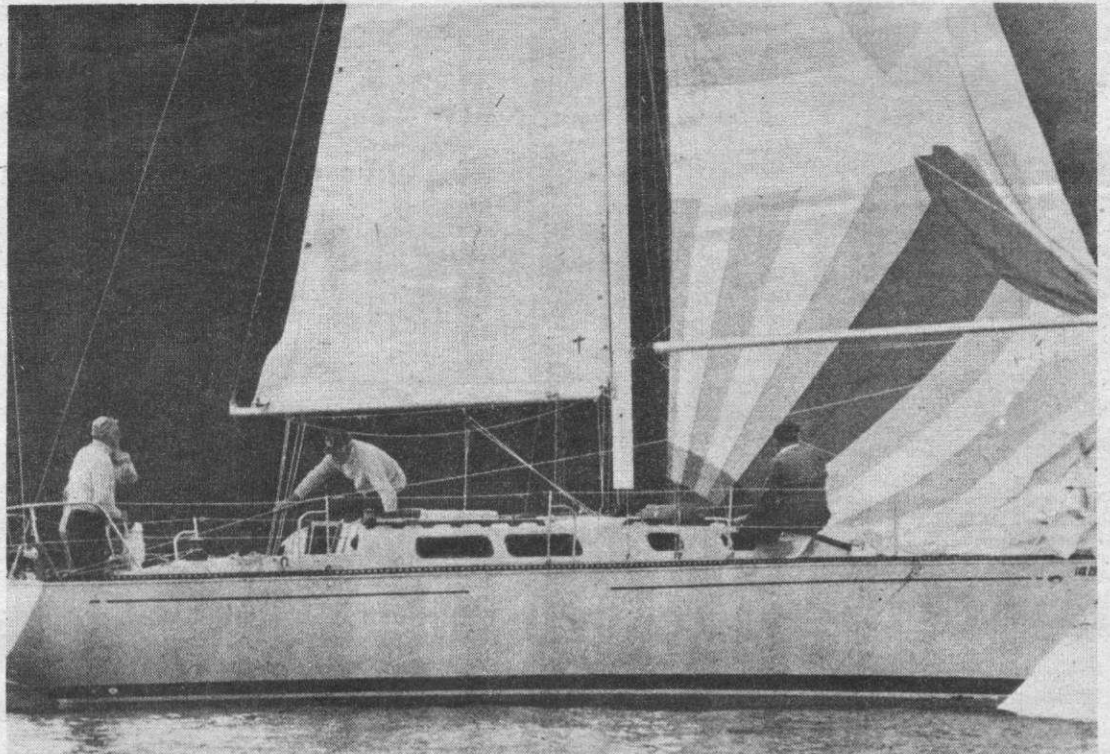
Her previous book, co-authored by Douglas Cole, her husband, won the Eaton award for books published in B.C. in 1977. That book was also chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

The reception will be from two to five and tea will be served.



Comparing the earth to the solar system as the size of a pinpoint in a vacuum cleaner: a nuclear war on earth could blow the whole solar system to bits.

-KISM News



Sailing Club race around Prevost

Some of the contenders in a recent race around Prevost Island (bottom) are warming up in front of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's dock in Ganges Harbour. The race took approximately five hours and involved 15 boats. This first race of the 1980 season saw *Spring Fever*, belonging to Lee Cochran, take first prize.

On the far side of Prevost Island (top) it was a toss-up whether or not to fly the spinnaker or jenny. Gusting winds caused several "knock-downs" during the first part of the race. A club race around the Channel Islands will take place this month, and on the May 24 weekend is the race around Salt Spring Island.

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Entertainment for April:

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 Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. A. G. Laing, Box 804, Ganges or Miss M. Sitton, G.I. Secondary School, and must be received by May 15, 1980.

In this space there should be a photo of Les Ramsey presenting DAWN LUKER with a \$50.00 cheque. Dawn was the winner of the recent Gillette contest at ... Ganges Western Drug Mart. (Driftwood photographer - unnamed - GOOFED!!)

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It was pruning time

Sunny weather found Betty Calkins and a friend pruning pear trees at her farm at Central, Salt Spring Island a few weeks ago.

Committee proceeds with plans for Salt Spring Sea Capers 1980

Sea Capers 1980 at Salt Spring Island promises to be an even bigger event than last year as the committee in charge finalizes plans for a number of new activities.

The festival, to be held June 6, 7 and 8, will kick off as it did last year with a concert by Valdy on Friday evening. Most of last year's events will be repeated.

In addition, arrangements have been made for a Punch and Judy Show, a tug of war, wind surfing and there may be a demonstration of side-winder boats by Burgoyne Bay Log Sorting.

It was also pointed out at the meeting of the Sea Capers committee last month that the festival might be a good time for a log-burling match between Charlie Horel and Gil Humphreys.

A committee member recalled that Horel had issued a challenge to the latter in a letter to *Driftwood* last year.

VIEWPOINTS

The committee has also been looking at the possibility of providing more viewpoints for spectators of the water events. It was suggested at the meeting that a barge might be found for the weekend and it would provide even more space for onlookers if anchored at a good vantage point.

Another addition to Sea Capers might be a fairground, but plans for this have not been finalized.

In the way of food and refreshments there will again be a lamb barbecue and a sea-food barbecue. The latter will be undertaken by the Gulf Islands Secondary School's agriculture class. The Rod and Gun Club, which was in charge of it last year, is expected to operate a hot dog and soft drink stand.

The "refreshment garden" will be repeated, as will the Sunday morning pancake breakfast.

PARADE

Final plans for the route of Saturday's parade haven't been completed yet, though it has been decided that it will begin at the hospital and disperse in the Ganges core area.

The Sea Capers committee is planning an early start with publicity this year. Tourism B.C. has been furnished with photographs taken at last year's festival in the hopes of having them published in the ministry's spring brochure.

Various tour companies have been advised of Sea Capers and they have been urged to provide tours to Ganges for the occasion.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has promised free publicity for Sea Capers at the Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay ferry terminals.

Hapless ferry traveller recalls dilemma at Swartz Bay terminal

Is it just me who can't get along with Swartz Bay ferry terminal agents, or am I normal?

I admit I was being rather difficult last Friday on my way home from a movie in Victoria, but under the circumstances I should have been forgiven. It should have been fairly obvious to the young lady, an important and responsible ticket agent, that large clumps of my hair were strewn around the van and I was near exhaustion. And if that didn't warn her she should have known after I paid the fare for six youngsters. I truly thought I was stronger but I barely survived the day.

I admit that it was foolish of me to try to calculate the total fare all by myself. I simply don't have the training or the ability that she has. I should have just answered the questions as she promptly instructed me to.

"How many bodies under five?" she enquired.

I wasn't my usual quick-thinking self when I answered, "There are no bodies, only three children under five."

"How many bodies between five and 11?"

It was naughty of me to answer, "There are no bodies, only three children between the ages of five and 11."

And I honestly felt sorry that it was me who caused her to yell, "How many bodies over 11?"

She would have been totally justified in marching me up to the head office for a bawling out when I replied, "No bodies over 11 just two adults."

NOT BEHAVING

I know I wasn't behaving myself and I expected some punishment. After all, she has a responsible position and I should have been grateful to her for calculating our fare and letting us proceed. I really should have been satisfied.

But darn it, I went to a lot of trouble to acquire my resident's card and I felt it was my duty to inform her that I possessed one, even if she had finished calculating the fare.

One woman's viewpoint

BY ALICE RICHARDS

I tried to calm her down: I almost agreed to go back where I came from, but the children had to be home for dinner. Finally, everything was straightened out and I wished her a good day, adding that I hoped some day she might find a job she enjoyed more.

I really didn't expect her to burst and I appreciate the fact that she didn't reprimand me. Looking back at it now, I shudder to think what the severe consequences of my cheeky behaviour might have been. Perhaps I would have been sentenced to sit in the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry line-up for six sailing waits on July 1, suffocating in the heat, straining to hear the loud-speaker and fighting off hunger for the good of my health.

NOT THAT

No, no, not that! I can only thank my lucky stars that she didn't rescind my right to

ride the ferries. I may have been stuck on Salt Spring forever, dreaming of Victoria and other far-away places I would never see again.

Incidentally, the movie we went to see was *The Black Stallion*. It's a wonderful story full of excitement and joy and it contains some exquisite cinematography as well.

It has a climax that will bring you to laughter or tears or both.

It's a movie for everyone who has a dream in his heart. And that's if you're a grown-up. If you are a child, I doubt if you'll ever forget it. It will remain in your heart as a promise of a dream fulfilled. Don't miss it: it's worth the trip to Victoria.

But watch out for those ticket agents at Swartz Bay.

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STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.

Secretary of State / Secrétariat d'Etat

Council of Ministers of Education, Canada


Conseil des ministres de l'Éducation (Canada)

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

There are few options

There is every indication that British Columbia's ferry system will become increasingly unwieldy as the number of travellers between Vancouver Island and the mainland continues to rise.

So it should come as no surprise to anyone that the provincial government is already talking of constructing a tunnel as an alternative to building more ferries and terminals.

It is apparent now that decisions will have to be made soon and by the time summer is upon us, the urgency will be obvious.

There is every reason to believe that the tourist industry will boom this year. A combination of high fuel prices south of the border and the difference in value between the American and Canadian dollars will ensure that Americans will head north for their vacations. Furthermore, vacationing Canadians will think twice before making a journey south.

The result: increased revenue for the tourist industry and heavily-congested ferry terminals.

There are not many options open to the government.

If the ferry system is to be upgraded to meet present and future demands, the costs are going to be staggering. Expansion of terminals and access highways and building new ferries, added to the cost of purchasing fuel, will come to an enormous bill over the next decade. It just doesn't seem feasible.

It makes the tunnel proposal look heaven-sent by comparison. But is it?

The government is considering a proposal that would see a electric train carrying vehicles (yes, the all-important automobile) to and fro between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Will we ever get away from the belief that the automobile is the answer to our travel needs?

During the recent transit strike in New York City, vehicles driving into the city and containing less than three occupants were turned away by police.

In British Columbia, that may be a course to which the government will have to resort if any sort of progress is to be made in solving the ferries' present dilemma.

Our dependence on the automobile is such that we will continue to be plagued with long waits at terminals, crowded ferries and astronomical costs.

But a reduction of that dependence may be the most inexpensive of the few options left with regard to the movement of people across Georgia Strait.

Free tickets? Not likely

With the next mailing of Hydro bills, it is highly unlikely that those sent to Gulf Islands residents will contain free bus tickets courtesy of the Urban Transit Authority, the Capital Regional Board or the provincial government.

The only addition to the bill will be a small and seemingly insignificant surcharge.

Perhaps we should feel grateful for the fact that we are being allowed to show our generosity and donate to a cause such as Victoria's bus service. And maybe we should feel equally grateful that we can provide educational facilities to less fortunate communities in the province through the equalization tax.

But we don't.

As far as the buses are concerned, be it a property tax, a gas tax or a Hydro surcharge that we must pay, we're being taken.

First annual version?

Sir,
So the "Lark in the Park" became the "Ball in the Hall". Whatever ... it felt like a good one. My thanks to everyone who contributed energy, time and kids. I wonder whether that was the first

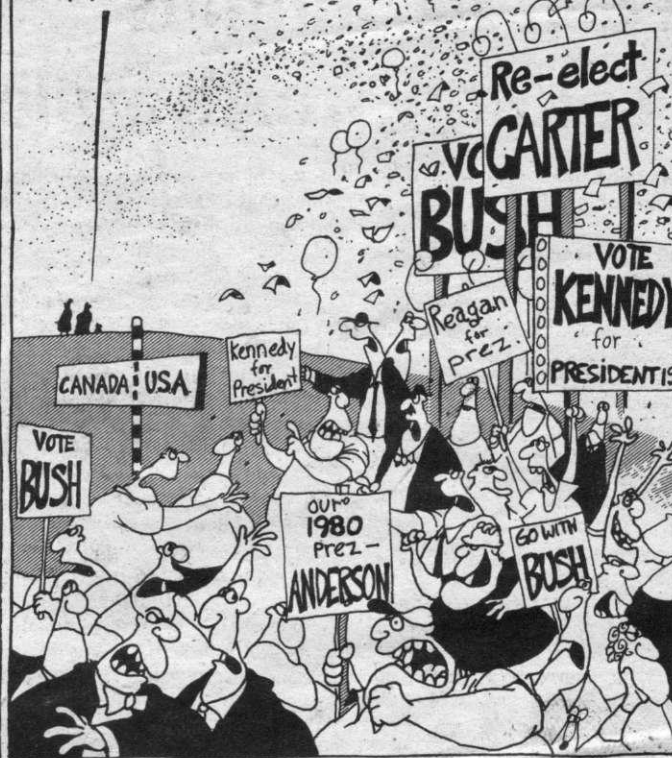
annual version. Have to wait till next year to find out!!! Thanks again. See you there ...

JEFF MURRAY,
Ganges,
April 7, 1980.

OMIGOSH! THE FALLOUT FROM MT. ST. HELENS ERUPTION HAS DRIFTED UP TO CANADA!



NOT EXACTLY.



Letters to the Editor

A big thank you to those who supported Saturday's events

Sir,
I have such a BIG thank you to say to so many people, I can't see how I can convey my gratitude to them all other than through your paper.

To all the people who took part in the "Sparks after Dark" show, including all those behind the scenes personnel that never appeared in the spotlight, I think a "congratulations" is in order. It was truly a pleasure working with you all, although there were harrowing moments. Many people reading this may never know how much time and energy from so many sources was devoted to the show, from conception to clean up (but those that do, I'm sure will never forget!) I can't help but feel extremely proud that it all happened HERE, on Salt Spring Island, and that all but two people involved were islanders. When I say (and I have been known to) that there is an incredible abundance of diverse talent here, it's because I've seen it in action, and I don't think anyone who saw the show could dispute that fact.

And that brings me to another important group: the audience. Needless to say, without your support, our efforts would have been in vain. I only regret that you weren't all able to stay till the Finale. The show got under way later than planned, due to a last minute report that it had appeared somewhere in the paper as starting at 8.30 and not 8.00. Consequently, it ran later than planned, but, then again, if it had been any other way, we would have broken an age-old island tradition!

As for the "Lark in the Park", plans were somewhat foiled by the weather, but it certainly appeared that a good time was had by all at Mahon Hall (many thanks to the CAC). Circus folk aren't easily discouraged it seems ... I.P.A.C.S. is planning a three-day fair sometime in the summer and hopefully the powers that be will be kinder, and the little people of the island will have a second chance.

Thank you to the Specialty Shop, the Attic, et cetera and Marsim Gifts for prizes donated and to Jeff Murray and friends for all they put into the daytime festivities.

On behalf of Jerome Jarvis and myself, I would like everyone to know how deeply your efforts and support are appreciated in helping a dream come true.
MARIANNE GRITANI,
Secretary,
Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-operation Society,
Box 993,
Ganges,
April 6, 1980.

Residents thanked

Sir,
May I, through your paper, thank the residents of Galiano Island for their generosity and co-operation in supporting the annual drive for funds for the Red Cross during the month of March. The proceeds collected and forwarded to the Red Cross amounted to \$1,618. My special thanks to canvassers Mrs. D. Baines, Mrs. I. Godfrey, Mrs. D. New, Mrs. A. Maier, Mrs. K. Weaver, Mrs. R. Garner, Mrs. D. Overholt, Mrs. B. Baines, Mrs. B. Steward, Mrs. A. Sidders and Mrs. L. Frewer, who made the collection possible.

MRS. MARGARET ROBSON,
Galiano Chairman,
April 2, 1980.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium
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This Week,
Says the Salt Spring
Island Chamber
of Commerce.

Employment of local firms urged

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission report in the March 26 issue of the *Driftwood* stated their "reasons" for the hiring of Victoria architects and contractors over island professional people and tradesmen. Some local contractors were unaware that the project was underway! Why no open bidding in the planning stages?

Let's employ local firms that are aware of our recreation needs. Why give only the crumbs to a few local workmen?

Do we need a recreation complex all that much? I would still vote no in a recreation complex referendum until the project is totally island designed and built from beginning to end.

HELEN TARA,
Fulford Harbour,
April 2, 1980.

Real anarchist please stand up

Sir,
For some time now, a column titled "The Anarchist" has appeared in your paper. I don't at this time, wish to take issue with the content of the articles but rather with the fact that its author or authors remain anonymous.

I have always felt that if someone has something worthwhile to say he should be prepared to identify himself, otherwise the credibility is lost.

So, would the real anarchist please stand up.

MICHAEL MURRAY,
R.R. 2,
Ganges,
April 6, 1980.

THE ANARCHIST

A name? When he submits a column worthwhile

To the gentleman who wanted to know me better
Sir,

You suggest in your letter to the editor that there is a question of credibility in the writer of this column being anonymous. I would offer you three observations.

1. The title *The Anarchist* is a reasonably clear signal as to the bias which any reader should expect from anything herein. The column is opinion and comment; there is no attempt to present the material as being in any case objective or reportorial.

2. How many pages of print or hours of T.V. have you confronted during the past month, week or today, to which you could attach an identifiable source or author? And did it really matter?

3. As an ultimate defence against ~~impeachable~~ circumstance, the editor has threatened that if indeed, I ever submit anything "worthwhile", he will put my name on it.

Of shoes, and ships

Last week's column made mention of Horst Klein's battle with the Coast Guard; in the interim two things have happened:

1. Horst wrote a follow-up letter to the original interview in which he had criticized the new rescue base and vessel for Ganges, and the Coast Guard in general.

2. Horst paid me a visit to suggest that I did not understand the "facts" behind his criticism, and offered me volumes of his written commentaries to justify his position.

I will not attempt to summarize a two-hour non-meeting of minds, but it is necessary to repeat here the essential point of my comment. I do not disagree with Klein's history of his problems with the Coast Guard as I was not a party to anything involved, but I do object to his apparent selective use of facts, and the blanket condemnation of everyone and everything concerned with rescue services - that is a vendetta and an obsession, and an injustice to the men who serve in the ships and aircraft. It destroys the potential value of the case in which Klein sincerely believes, and in the process it does more harm than good.

The following is a case in the selective use of fact.

In the interview published on March 26, Klein made reference to the efficacy of the hovercraft, "When a young boy in a kayak capsized in 70 mph winds off Whaler Bay, it took the hovercraft damn near forever to get there. In the meantime we rescued the boy."

In a letter to the editor one week later Klein writes, "I find one very unfortunate mistake: 'in the meantime we rescued the boy'. This is not correct. The boy in question was not saved."

I asked Klein, "Are you accusing the hovercraft people of murder by neglect or default, or could anyone have saved that boy?"

Klein responded to the effect that he didn't mean that, and that "nothing could have saved that boy".

My question to him then and now is, "Why did you leave that out? Why leave the impression that

it was a failure on the part of Coast Guard that caused the boy's death and you are prepared to correct it, because that is what I am going to question in the column this week."

What remains for comment is the following:

1. Without the implication of failure of men or equipment there is no point to Klein's allegation as to the efficacy, in this case or any other, of the hovercraft or the failure of the Coast Guard.

2. In the original interview, and the subsequent "correction" one week later, Klein neglected to include the simple truth, "Nothing could have saved that boy."

I personally, find it objectionable whenever a half-truth or guilt by association, involving as it does in this case a tragic death, is used to condemn or criticize an organization, or, in other times, an individual.

More good news

Got a nice long letter from Hugh Curtis this past week, brimming with fascinating details and pictures of great affairs of state, conferences in far-off lands, a tourist growth approach to the growing need for a new courthouse in poor little Sidney, and a stern and practical speech to New York's investment community.

The whole four pages of bumph culminate in a charming cultural interlude on the dais in front of the imposing new home of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, where our Hughie was made an honorary life-member for finding a solution to the problems which threatened the existence of the conservatory.

Now --- if only the plumbing works!!!

Don't pick the lilies, she urges

Sir,

It was reported in a recent issue of *Driftwood* that the luncheon tables of an island organization were graced with blooms of the wild "Easter Lily", gathered locally.

It makes me want to take up an airplane and write out Please Don't Pick the Lilies! big enough for everyone in the Gulf Islands to see and remember. For it IS very important that this endangered species not be picked!

Erythronium oregonum, commonly known as Easter Lily, White Fawn Lily, or White Trout Lily, once carpeted the open woods of the Gulf Islands. Now, there are only a few patches of this beautiful six-petaled lily, with its two spotted broad leaves, and each year the patches get smaller. When the flower is picked, no seeds can form; when the leaves are picked (or eaten by deer) the bulb itself will die. When seeds do mature and scatter, it takes from four to six years before a new flower will appear.

So please, dear readers, love them and leave them alone - that others may say, next year and for years to come, "Oh look ... there they are!"

BETTY FAIRBANK,
Galiano Island.
April 6, 1980.

DRIFTWOOD ASKED THEM:

Do you think Salt Spring should build a swimming pool?



TERRY VAUGHAN
Retired

"I think it would be a good idea but I don't swim myself. There's not much for young people here. My wife and daughter go to Sidney every week to swim. I don't mind the extra tax. My wife goes to Sidney and meets all her friends. My daughter is 14 and soon she'll be looking for more to do. My wife plays tennis.

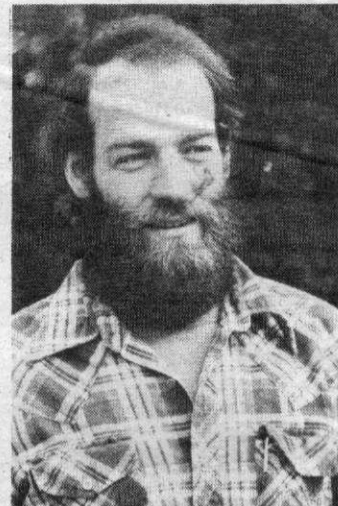
"What kind of mischief are we going to get into. People go down to the park and hang around. If you've lived off-island where there has been an activity centre you come to the island and there's very little to do. If you haven't had it you don't miss it."



JANET COOK
Resort Owner

"I'd rather see bicycle trails and horse riding trails. The roads are awful here. Footpaths should be made: you can't walk on the roads. I think there's a beautiful sea here and I learned to swim in the sea. Why not swim in the sea or in the lakes?"

"They're all too soft here. My mother is 70 and enjoys swimming in the sea. They should stop fighting on the island and put sewers in. I'd rather see tax money go to sewers than on a swimming pool."



TIM COLLINS
Photographer

"Yes. Definitely. I think a swimming pool would be just fantastic. I would contribute to a fund for such. It's a drag having to take ferries. There's no Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission taking the swimmers over anymore and it's not regular enough. I like swimming and it's great exercise. I was using the Sidney pool every week.

"Without knowing how much it's going to cost it's difficult to make a decision. But I've been spending \$6 a week on going to Sidney so I could put that money into taxes in the event a pool was built. But for someone who doesn't swim it's a different thing. Cost of gas and ferries is getting prohibitive."



PAUL REYNOLDS
Grade 4 student

"I had to go to Victoria to learn how to swim. I swim on the island in the summer. I'd use a pool in the summer because the lakes are all polluted. It's something to do. I'd get into competitive swimming if there was one.

"It depends on the people around here mostly. It wouldn't be just kids going to the swimming pool. It would be a lot of older people too. If it didn't have a roof we couldn't use it in the winter and it would still cost just as much because of heating the water for winter swimmers.

"In the summer people go to the beaches but last time I went I cut my foot on a can which had been left on the beach and then burnt my foot on coals after they'd left all their stuff behind."



CLAUDIA LAKE
Hospital Worker

"I think it's sort of a good idea but it depends on where it's built and who it's built by. I think it would be a good recreational thing. It's a great idea as long as they don't build it at Mouat Park. Somewhere like Central, which is already a lemon anyway, would be a good place.

"If they do build it they should get local people to do it.

"A straight swimming pool by itself isn't practical. It would be used but it should be combined with an ice rink which can be converted to something else. A curling rink would be stupid. Only a segment of the island could use it. An ice rink might be used as a hall for the community as well. Might as well make a decent-sized pool like the one in Sidney."



WARREN LANGLEY
Artist

"I'm only new to the island but I lived by fresh water out east. Now I'm living on a polluted lake that I don't think I'd swim in during the summer. A swimming pool doesn't belong on an island like this. People should make their own recreation and swimming pools go against the flavour of the islands. We should leave the islands unadulterated and uncommercial.

"We should improve on the natural waterfront for recreation. I think it's ridiculous down south where they have beautiful beaches and then put a swimming pool in. It's a bit ironic that people put signs up on the beach warning of pollution and rather than using public money to improve the beaches so that they can be used, they build swimming pools to remedy the pollution."

What we know, what we believe written in quite different books

Easter, the great festival of re-birth, has come and gone. The 40 long days of preparation, the shadow of the cross, all are erased by the glory of the empty tomb.

A year ago we celebrated with a stupendous production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* involving a quarter of the population of Salt Spring Island. This year? Ah well, we can't live on the mountain-top, the air is too thin. We must come down to earth.

Douglas Roche, Conservative M.P., wrote *What Development Is All About* last year. Raymond L. Whitehead, director of the Canada China Program for the Canadian Council of Churches, says in the foreword:

"Douglas Roche ... says many things about human development, about foreign aid and about three Asian countries ... which would be open to radically different interpretations. It is impossible to write of the deep and disturbing questions of economic justice which face humanity today without being controversial ... Roche writes not as a China expert but as a specialist in Third World development.

VAST DIFFERENCE

"From this perspective the struggles of intra-party politics in Beijing pale in light of the vast difference between China (whether now, three years ago, or a decade ago) and development in Indonesia, Bangladesh and almost all other Third World countries ... the basic difference is that China has taken seriously the problem of people at the local community level. Emphasis was put on human values to create a social base on which higher technological advances could be made ... The question ... is whether there is hope for genuine development in other parts of the Third World.

"Canadian government and non-

More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

government efforts to help in the progress of people are often bogged down in inappropriate technology. As the author suggests, with government aid this is the result of considering the foreign trade advantages for Canada rather than the real needs of the recipients."

SURPRISING

Is that a surprising view of socialism? "Emphasis ... on human values"? We've been told that socialism disregards people ... brooks no differences! Perhaps that's not what human values means. Maybe there's another way of looking at values. Are we aware only of what we want? Is socialism concerned solely with our needs?

In a play called *Pink String and Sealing Wax* the father (not a very sympathetic character) was fond of saying "... would fill a large book!"

"The difference between what you know and what you believe - would fill a large book!"

"The difference between what you need and what you want - would fill a large book!"

It seems that what we know and what we believe are written in quite different books, and we may never bridge the gap.

I know that a society which tolerates and encourages the gap between rich and poor: which despises the poor and reveres the rich, is a society which worships not Gof, but Mammon. I believe there is another way, and while it may not win me friends, I intend to explore, advocate and yes, preach, the gospel of a New International Economic Order.

NOT SO!

I was told recently that I don't seem to like rich people! Not necessarily so! I've known and admired a couple of millionaires who used their wealth to improve the life of those around them. They didn't go as far as "selling all they had, giving to the poor and following Jesus", but they did the best they could according to the light they had. None of us can do more. Most of us do less!

I do feel, however, that the rich have enough going for them: they don't need me to fight their battles, with individuals or levels of government. They need neither my support nor my vote, when they're

looking for a way to make more money, build a tax shelter or provide more amenities for other rich people. If they want to support a community effort, like a community society or centre, a family or achievement centre, or anything which would benefit those who cannot make their own lives more comfortable or secure, then they can count on my help. But I'll not hold my breath!

I'm reading *North of South*, recommended by Dr. Lott. It's hard going, as the prejudice of the West Indian against the African comes clearly through every page. I've experienced this curious bias at first hand and it was only when I saw that in Africa Mr. Naipaul is called an Asian, that I understood the width of the gap.

NAIVE

His comments on developing societies are incredibly naive. Douglas Roche quotes Toynbee as saying that greed is the glue that holds together Western society. Mr. Naipaul seems to think that a sin purely of the developing nations. That and corruption! Black politicians are as venal as African chiefs of old who sold their people into slavery. Were the sellers worse than the buyers?

He talks of the Wabenzi ... the new middle class blacks whose status is confirmed by their possession of a Mercedes-Benz! Thus the Benz tribe!

He should visit Salt Spring Island!

China has recently adopted the Pinyin alphabet. Chinese names are accordingly spelled differently from the former Wade-Giles system. Beijing (Peking), Mao Zedong (Mao Tse-tung), Guangzhou (Canton).

What Development Is All About (China, Indonesia, Bangladesh) by Douglas Roche, M.P., published by New Canada Publications.

North of South by Shiva Naipaul, pub. by Simon & Schuster, a Division of Gulf & Western Corporation.

Mayne Island weather

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

Having spent the past four months in hospitals, I have ceased to be conversant with rain and weather. I do not know whether it is an axiom that hospital roofs must not leak, or that their windows should not show too much of the weather.

I do remember one hospital where there was a leakage, as I lay under it for two hours or more. The hospital was a tented one near Rouen, France; the time, the summer of 1915. On that quite warm summer afternoon I was alone in the marquee, unable to get out of bed. For no obvious reason the fire hydrant near my bed suddenly exploded and poured its contents over me.

I kept ringing the bell for the nurse, one of the first war's most wasted efforts. Finally, in the late afternoon, a little V.A.D. wandered

in, took one look at the wreckage and screamed and scrambled for reinforcements. Hurriedly the bed was changed, myself dried and dressings renewed and I was again in comfort, once more able to contemplate the horrors of war, hospital fashion, from an adequate distance.

As I did little of the recording given in this resume, we must give thanks to the many friends of mine who read instruments, measured snow and did all the other things that make the weather recorder's day interesting. They hardly missed a reading. In capitals, many thanks to all of you.

Since I was not here, I can make no comment, and the figures must explain themselves.

Next month I hope to resume monthly comparisons. From now on, all figures will be metric, except barometer readings. I could convert, but is it worthwhile?

December, 1979

Rainfall	7.81"
Snowfall	NIL
Precipitation	7.81"
Max. Temp.	14° C
Min. Temp.	2° C
Max. Press.	29.92"
Min. Press.	29.30"
Max. Humidity	85%
Min. Humidity	56%
Days with Rain	18
Days with Snow	NIL
Days with Frost	1

Totals for 1979

Precipitation: Snow	24.43"
Precipitation: Rain	24.69"
Days with rain/snow	121
Days with Frost	40

The rainfall for 1979 finally reached close to the average for the past few years, but most of it would be run-off. The land reached saturation point on December 3.

January February March

Rainfall	69.5 mm.	127.2 mm.	51.8 mm.
Snowfall	16.5 cm.	Trace	NIL
Precipitation	71.5 mm.	127.2 mm.	51.8 mm.
Max. Temperature	12° C.	17° C.	17° C.
Min. Temperature	-4° C.	-2° C.	2° C.
Max. Pressure	30.08"	30.00"	29.96"
Min. Pressure	29.16"	29.18"	29.36"
Max. Humidity	79%	88%	88%
Min. Humidity	66%	67%	71%
Days with Snow	7	2	NIL
Days with Rain	10	15	17
Days with Frost	9	3	1

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Stolen shrubs valued at \$900

Approximately 60 shrubs, including azaleas and rhododendrons, were stolen from the property of David Morgan of Salt Spring Island, police reported Tuesday.

The shrubs had been dug up by thieves from Morgan's property on Fulford-Ganges Road near Blackburn Road.

Police said the approximate value of the plants was \$900. RCMP are requesting assistance from anyone who may have witnessed the crime, which occurred April 2.

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Secretary-Treasurer,
P. O. Box 128,
Ganges, B.C.

Down Through the Years With Driftwood

FIVE YEARS AGO

Storm brought winds up to 75 mph during the weekend, causing the death of one camper on Mayne Island, seriously injuring her companion and breaking down communications. Dead is 19-year-old Deirdre Joan Jacques of Ottawa. Camping on Wilks Road, Mayne Island, she was killed when a tree crashed across the tent which she was sharing with Teri Wojcichic, 20, of Steveston, B.C. Miss Wojcichic is in an intensive care ward in Vancouver hospital suffering from severe abdominal injuries.

Wind and breakdowns have plagued island ferries this week. *Sechelt Queen* was taken off the Long Harbour run about half a day ahead of schedule when she sprung a leak and was hot-footing off to dry dock last Wednesday. The *Queen of Tsawwassen*, taking over her run during the holiday, was out of commission on Monday morning with a damaged rudder. Mainland passengers were left stranded on the islands.

TEN YEARS AGO

Lowest rate among the 14 Vancouver Island area school districts is enjoyed by the Gulf Islands with a lower school rate this year than last. This year the provincial average for B.C. is 31.81 mills, whereas the mill rate for this district is 25.53 mills; 1.72 mills lower than last year.

Youngest marine captain on the B.C. coast is the claim of Alan Gear, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gear, Fulford. He has graduated from Navigational School in Vancouver with his 350-ton master mariner's certificate. Alan is a graduate of Salt Spring Elementary School and Gulf Islands Secondary

School. He is at present employed by Capt. W. Cogswell and Boom Chain Transportation. He is sailing in *M.V. Burnaco*.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

C. R. Horel was named chairman of the committee to investigate feasibility of a sewage district in the Ganges area. The committee was struck at a public meeting held some two weeks ago.

S.S.I. Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) were hosts to a farewell party and open house at the Legion Hall Saturday April 10 in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Pop) Eaton, who are leaving the island next week to reside in Kamloops.

Dr. G. P. Evans, assistant medical health officer, Greater Victoria Board of Health, spoke to a good turnout of parents and school officials last Thursday evening in Mahon Hall. Dr. Evans has been lecturing on sex education to high school students in the Victoria schools on the request of parents. He was here to present his approach and methods to the local authorities with a view to the possibilities of similar activity in the local school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Last Friday, Premier Bennett said he would like to hold a meeting of the provincial cabinet at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. "It is just a matter of setting dates", he said, referring to an invitation received from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The *Geo. S. Pearson* was taken off her run on Monday for annual overhaul. She was replaced by the *Delta Princess*. The Gulf Islands Ferry Company wishes to announce a special pre-holiday trip will be made by the *Vesuvius-Crofton* ferry on Thursday, April 14.

About 100 children gathered at St. Mary's Church at Fulford on Sunday to take part in the third annual Children's Palm Sunday service. Leading the way with the banners from each church were Christopher French and Ken Kyler for St. Mary's, Timmie and Terry Brenton for St. George's, Mark and Simon Williams for St. Marks. Giving a remarkable performance at the organ was young Susan Fellows.

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Ganges Office

REVISED OFFICE HOURS:

Beginning the week of April 21st, 1980 the Ganges office will be open only on **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY** of each week from 8:30 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30

Information shown on the Assessment Roll may be obtained at the **Office of the Government Agent, Ganges, B.C.** or by calling our main office **479-7131 (Victoria)** Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30

W. R. Craven
Area Assessor

Land swap proposal discussed

At the meeting of the Salt Spring Trust Committee last week, a land swap between the provincial parks branch and the Texada Logging Company was discussed.

The Texada Logging Company owns 40 acres of land adjacent to Maxwell Park on Salt Spring Island. In order to avoid logging activities alongside the provincial park it was proposed that an 80-acre property east of the park, and held by the parks branch, be exchanged.

No conclusions were reached over the proposed exchange.

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	10 oz. tins — Reg. 2/79¢	
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SUNLAND	Cookies	NOW 1.39^{EA.}
	Large boxes — Reg. 2.19 ea.	
UNCLE BEN'S	Converted Rice	NOW 1.69^{EA.}
	3 lb. pkgs. — Reg. 2.69 ea.	
PRODUCE APRIL 10 - 12		
CELLO	Cauliflower	99¢^{EA.}
CELLO	Oranges 4 lb. bags	1.19^{EA.}
MEATS APRIL 10 - 12		
	Smoked Picnics	78¢^{LB.}
	Whole or Shank Portion BONELESS	
	Top Round Steak	2.39^{LB.}
	TOP AND BOTTOM ROUND (BONELESS)	
	Baron of Beef	2.39^{LB.}
REGULAR	Ground Beef	1.29^{LB.}

Gulf Islands Trading Co.



About 25 gather for sunrise service

The Easter Sunday service in Centennial Park at Ganges attracted about 25 people who gathered at 5:30 in the morning to

sing hymns and offer prayers as the sun rose. Four church ministers were present at the service which lasted about 20 minutes. Coffee

and hot-cross buns were served afterwards at the United Church Hall.

Fire district holds annual meeting

From Page One

thanked the employers of the volunteers for granting the fire-fighters time off to attend alarms during their working hours. Those employers are Cubbon Building Supplies, Windsor Plywood, Imperial Oil and Don's Collision.

The firemen's association reported a successful year that included near-completion of the antique fire truck with money they were able to raise.

HELPED A FAMILY

The volunteers were also able to help out a needy Salt Spring Island family and give a donation to

Greenwoods' intermediate care facility. Greenwoods also received the piano which stood in the fire hall for the last few years. The firemen decided unanimously that the residents there could put it to more use than it was getting, the report said. Also in 1979 the firemen staged a muscular dystrophy drive that raised approximately \$500.

Dennis Andrews reported that progress is being made on the purchase of land in the Fulford area for a new fire hall, and that the district was in the final stages

of purchasing a new tanker truck.

Andrews stated that the cost of the new truck will not affect the mill rate of the district as the money is coming from a reserve fund taken out of yearly taxes. The purpose of the reserve fund is for future expansion, bush fires and for the sewer hook-up.

Andrews concluded his report by mentioning that Leask had submitted a five-year plan for the betterment of fire protection on the island: "a report that gave us quite an insight into the requirements that are needed in the future."

Information centre has a lot to offer businesses

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Since November 1979 Spencer Marr of Marr Accounting has been operating a Business Information Centre from his office on Rainbow Road.

The service, designed for the entire community, is sponsored by the provincial Chamber of Commerce and is tied with the federal government. Its purpose is to inform people on matters of running or starting a business, as well as to give the experienced businessman information on where to go for a variety of services, whether financial or informative.

The program is part of a province-wide network acting as a medium for the business community on where to go for what.

Marr explains that the service is not of a counselling nature and he stresses that he merely provides the community with business information in the form of pamphlets. He passes them on.

And information at the office is plentiful. Supplied by the Chamber of Commerce, the pamphlets offer information on running a business, using the available federal and provincial agencies and what services are provided.

If an islander decided to open a shoe-making shop he would be well advised to first gather advice on how to start. The government is interested in promoting export and a shoe-maker might find his market greatly expanded by learning the procedures to take in export activities as well as by learning of the available financial assistance offered to exporters in Canada.

The Marr Accounting office was chosen by the Chamber of Com-

merce for no particular reason. Business Information Centres exist all over the province and are housed in places such as laundromats and libraries.

Marr serves eight to nine local businessmen a month though he might talk to only two or three. And he has a lot of information to offer.

Bicycle thief at Fulford

A bicycle thief is at large on the island, RCMP reported this week. According to a report given to police by Ross McLeod of Fulford, the thief is operating in that area.

McLeod, of Fulford-Ganges Road, went for a walk with his family off the highway near the bottom of Lee's Hill. His daughter left her small blue bicycle leaning against the gate. When they returned the bike was gone and checking the Fulford area by car did not yield any results, RCMP said.

God wouldn't have given us feet if he didn't mean for us to use them.
Walk.



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Farming and gardening

They are rewarding plants which delight season after season

BY PETER WEIS

Foxglove Nursery Consultant

The hardy bulbs or perennial bulbs are some of the most rewarding and carefree plants to delight the gardener and others, season after season. These bulbs (corms or rhizomes) stay in the ground all year and no lifting and storing of bulbs is required. They must, however, be divided and replanted every few years, when plants out-grow their allotted space, or when additional plants are desired.

The summer and fall blooming ones may be planted now and it pays in increased health and vigour of our favourite subjects to add humus (compost, steer manure) and a bit of bone meal to the planting hole. Bone meal is high in phosphorus which encourages good root systems and blossom development.

Astilbe is a light, feathery two to three-foot shrub with lovely white, pink or red plumes held in clusters on graceful stems. Astilbes prefer the sun but will stand some shade.

They look good in the shade with plantain lilies or in the sun with iris, delphinium or peonies. Cool, moist soil with lots of humus will reward us with lovely blossoms from May to July.

UNEQUALLED

For light spring to early summer blossoms of a rather spectacular nature in colours ranging from white through pink, cream and red, the peony cannot be equalled. Good specimens may have 10-inch blossoms, many with a rose-like fragrance. The peony likes full sun and deep (to 18 inches) moist soil. Tuberous roots should not be planted deeper than two inches below the surface.

Large, heavy blossoms often need bamboo stick supports. Divide roots only when absolutely necessary and allow three buds per section. It is a choice cut flower and often the mainstay in perennial bed arrangements.

Of the many species of iris the bearded irises are the most widely known. Exquisite, formal blossoms of almost every hue and colour and combination except red and green on stately three to four foot stems above swordlike leaves make a lovely display in May and June.

Irises are very hardy, like the sun, need water only every two weeks during the summer and can get along in almost any kind of soil, as long as it is well drained. Rhizomes are planted barely under the soil surface with the actual roots well spread out.

CONTROL DIRECTION

Irises grow in the direction of the leafy end of the rhizome. This allows us to control the growth direction to some extent. If three rhizomes are set out in a small circle with the leafy end facing outwards, the irises will grow in an ever-increasing circle. If set in a large circle with the leafy end pointing in, the irises will eventually fill this circle. Clumps of irises will usually get crowded in four to five years. They are easily divided in fall; cut out old, woody rhizomes and replant healthy pieces with a good fan of leaves. Leaves may be cut down to six inches for easier handling.

Another lovely perennial is the plantain lily (Hosta). These are mostly grown for their decorative leaves, especially the light-coloured variegated ones which give shady areas a welcome pick-up. Leaves are shiny, heart-shaped and distinctly veined. Flower spikes of white, lilac and lavender, some fragrant, rise well above dense foliage in summer and last for several weeks.

Hostas love moist soil with lots of humus and will eventually make a dense carpet of leaves which will shade out weeds. Plants go dormant in winter and disappear entirely to send up new leaves in spring.

Plant Hostas with the crown just below soil level and divide clumps

of roots when necessary in spring. IN SHADY BORDER

They are at their best in the shady border and go well with ferns, azaleas or rhododendrons and other shade-loving shrubs.

Hemerocallis, the day lily, is one of the loveliest, hardiest and trouble-free perennials which blooms from May to September, according to kind. Colours range from white, cream, pink, yellow, apricot, buff, orange and red to vermilion with many bicolours.

Individual lily-like blossoms last only for one day but are replaced overnight by a steady succession of new blossoms. Day lilies are adaptable to almost any soil and look good in almost any situation be it perennial border, among evergreen shrubs, in the rock garden, along driveways, in meadows, in drifts or in bunches. Keep day lilies watered during blooming period, although they withstand drought quite well.

They do like the sun or light shade, range in size from 12 inches to 4 feet and clumps are easily divided in spring or fall to increase their numbers.

The only problem seems to be that happy owners will want more and more of them and all the different colours as well.

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SPORTS

Golfing

April 1 opening day

BY PAT DOHERTY

On April 1 the ladies had their big opening day with the "War of the Rosies". It was Team Captain vs. Vice Team Captain. Thirty-six players took part, Captains C.C.'s team won with a lead of 87 points. Jean Cunningham won the closest to the pin award on #2. Each winning team player won a small prize, while the losers got an Easter egg. Charlotte also gave pins to Lois P.C. and Jean Jefferies for breaking 90 and a hole-in-one respectively.

In the ladies' nine-hole section, they had an equally fine day. The winners were Dorothy Crofton and Anne Sober, and tying were Edith Owens and Mary K. Thomas.

We have been asked to enter a golf rule each week in the column. This is not the first time, and we have always shied away from this point because we believe that half of our readers will say, "Who does he think he is: we were playing golf before he was born." The other half will say "We don't play by the rules, we only play for fun."

ALTERED

The answer to both these questions is that since Kate had her 14 lb. bouncing baby boy the golf rules have been altered many times, and it is just as much fun to play by the rules as otherwise. Besides, it might save you the embarrassment of someone saying, "You cannot just throw it out and count one."

Rule 29 (2) Unplayable. The player is the sole judge. (b) If the player deems his ball unplayable he shall either (i) play his next

Riders plan busy year

A busy year is being planned by the Salt Spring Island Riding Club, which elected a new slate of officers at a meeting last week. Also in the works are a number of surprises for club members.

New officers include Anne Caldwell, president; Walter Luth, vice-president; Eileen Larson, secretary; Christine Fleming, treasurer; Jan Jang, education; Joanne Bromley, refreshments; and Nell Jackson, publicity.

The club will stage a practice competition trail ride at the home of Christine Fleming, Rainbow Road, on April 20. It will be designed for typical Salt Spring horses and riders, the club reports.

Another riding event will take place May 3 and 4 at Heather Woods; with a surprise event on the second day.

stroke as provided in Clause 1a of this rule (stroke and distance penalty) or (ii) drop a ball under penalty of one stroke, either, (a) within two club lengths of the point where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole, or (b) behind the point where the ball lay, keeping the point between himself and the hole, with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped: if the ball lies in a bunker and the player elects to proceed under Clause (ii) a ball must be dropped in the bunker.

The new rule books for 1980 are now in the Pro Shop, and they are \$1 each. If you have any difficulty in understanding the rules, you can either contact the ladies' or men's captains, Charlotte Cooper or yours truly, or any member of the rules committee, Irene Hawksworth, Malcolm Robertson or Ken Anderson.

The sheet has now been posted for those wishing to take golf lessons. Sign up now and make sure that you are going to have a successful golf season.

Mayne TOPS

BY WAY-LESS

Mayne Island Tops held its annual "event" for installation of officers on March 27. This was preceded by a luncheon at the Five Roosters. Cheery daffodils created a spring-like decor and the members enjoyed the hot lunch provided.

Retiring president thanked the members for their co-operation during the two years of her tenure in office. It had provided her with many opportunities of close associations and happy, friendly encounters.

New officers were asked to come forward and light their candle of continuity. Past leader Sally Burden officiated at this ceremony.

New leader will be Pat Dawson, who pledged herself to continue the good work started in the club by its former leaders, Sally and Edona. This club has a high proportion of members who have already reached KOPS status and Pat has indicated a willingness to strive to continue with this goal in mind.

We hope to have new members in soon and urge any reader who might benefit by our program to contact any member soon.

Other officers installed were: co-leader, Maude Smith; secretary, Margaret Twamley; treasurer, Kay Adams; weight recorder (appointed), Edona Medcalf.

Weekly meetings will continue to be held at 9.30 am Wednesday at Sally Burden's residence.

Down the Gutter with Ken Collins

This week saw some of our so-called lower average bowlers coming through with some good scores. Sam Cochrane makes male bowler of the week for his 805 and a 760 triple. Gordon Farrel had a 308 single, Dave Calver had a 310 and a 729. Then came the people who usually make this column: myself with 726; Terry Jenkins, 711; and Carol Kaye with 715 which makes her the lady bowler of the week.

As the season rolls to a close I would like to wish everyone the best of luck in their roll-off games.

If anyone would like to enter a team in the spring league, just leave your name at the bowling alley. The spring league runs for a total of eight weeks from the beginning of May till about the end of June.

This year in a couple of the leagues we have used the Petersen method of competing. For anybody who is not familiar with this system I will explain it in detail.


You don't just bowl against the team that is on the opposite alley, but against every team in your league. Everybody has a handicap. You take your team's total averages and you get 80% of the difference between that and 1100. The team that gets the highest total gets seven points. Then the others get, 6-5-4-3-2-1 and the lowest team gets zero. I should add that that is for each game.

In an eight-game league in one night for maximum points one would get 21 points. You get nothing for total points, just for each game. This system has been found to be the fairest, because how many times have you bowled really well against your opposition only to find that they have bowled just a little bit better and you get nothing.

This way, if your total is the second highest, at least you would get six points. If anyone is considering using this system for next season don't hesitate to ask myself or Terry for details on how to run the Petersen system.

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SPORTS

KICK-OFF: Growth of girls' soccer has been enormous in last four years

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Soccer has boomed on many fronts in recent years and one of the most significant has been girls' soccer. The growth of girls' soccer has been enormous in the four years since its inception on Vancouver Island and now includes girls of all ages and women.

With this growth has come improvements in both style and quality of play, something the Sockeyes are very much a part of.

In an attempt to show islanders the fine quality of soccer played by the girls we held our first annual Sockeyes Tournament at Portlock Park last weekend.

Salt Spring Sockeyes, 0;

Port Alberni, 2;

Port Alberni, 5;

Duncan, 1;

Duncan, 0; Salt Spring Sockeyes, 4.

The tournament started a little haphazardly as the Victoria team pulled out and the opening game was almost delayed by a hail storm.

A quick reshuffling of the schedule soon had the teams under way with the opening match: Salt Spring and Port Alberni. It was by far the best game of the tournament as it was very evenly played.

The Sockeyes started with the jitters, fell behind by a goal and never really recovered. The girls had their chances, mostly set up by the work of Vicky "Chipper" Byron. Vicky played her finest game as a Sockeye on the wing and constantly kept the Alberni defence unsettled.

Port Alberni scored five goals in the second half to defeat Duncan and clinch the Ed Lumley Trophy and first place in the tournament.

The third game became a rather meaningless affair due to first place being sewn up, but the Sockeyes were out to prove they could play. The local girls coasted to a lethargic 4-0 win over Duncan as they completely out-classed their opponents. Two goals for Shauneen Spence and singles to



Theresa Byron of the Salt Spring Sockeyes gets a break-away during one of the games held at

Portlock Park last Sunday. The local team lost to Port Alberni (striped shirts) and then defeated

"Bubbles" Byron and Becky Hagan gave the Sockeyes second place. The tournament went over well as all the games were well-played and clean. It also gave our girls a chance to meet some different teams and our Sockeyes fared well.

NOT A BANNER YEAR

Although it was not a banner year for our local girls they got their butts in action in the cup play and played some excellent soccer to reach the final. It is a credit to all of them that their performances improved over the season and hopefully they will all be back next year.

The team featured Ruth Smith

(goal), when she settles her nerves she's unbeatable; Karen Bird(left back), the captain who plays with her heart; Theresa Byron (left half), she can dribble through more players than any girl in the league; Susan Spencer (centre-half), her blood-curdling yell terrifies all opponents; Sunday Byron (right-half), it took four years but this year she scored; Karen Hale (right back), one of the most improved players on the team; Cara Cruickshank (left wing), at 13 years of age she held her own in this league and can only get better; Brenda Akerman (inside left), adds the dimension of speed to our forward line; Becky Hagan (center), at her best when she gets mad and then look out; Shauneen Spence (inside-right), she always draws a crowd, sometimes she has three girls checking her at one time; Vicky Byron (right-wing), our emotional winger who has more moves than Willie Johnston; Gerry Hagan (wing), came on strong late in the season; Leanne Greenhough (centre), fast and can she score goals; Denise de la Franiere (wing), has the highest scoring knees on the team; and Deneen Grant (forward), she's new but looks like a good find for the team.

Thanks to everyone for supporting our team, especially John Christianson, our sponsor, and to the helpers at our tournament: Bob Anderson, Mel Coates and Trevor Tamboline (referees) and the group at the concession. See you all next year with a new and improved Sockeyes.

TWO-DAY TOURNAMENT
This weekend will be an action-packed one at Portlock Park as we have two days of games for our juvenile teams.

Duncan in the third game of the afternoon.

Twelve games (some fun, some for cups) will feature two days of soccer action as teams are coming from Vancouver Island to compete in the fourth annual tournament.

Come on out and see our teams play. It's free, it's fun and refreshments are available. A full schedule is listed in this paper.

Duplicate Bridge

Gulf Islands bridge club winners on March 31 were as follows:

Morning: first, Diana Royce, Bonnie Hewett; tied second, Dorothy Robertson, Barbara Maguire; Thelma and Jock Craig.

Afternoon: first, Helen Shandro and Audrey Allan; second, Shirley Love and Anne McConnell; third, Joan and Don MacDonald.

Anyone for tennis?

BY IAN THOMSON

For those tennis players who have not yet been out on the courts, it is time to wipe the cobwebs off your racquets and get yourselves ready for the first tournament of the season on Saturday, April 19. Watch this paper for details.

This year's tennis association executive has been busy working on the year's program, and it includes an ambitious instructional program which goes into operation in a few weeks' time. All of this will be revealed at a short general meeting following the tournament. This precedes a social evening open to all members and prospective members. Once again, watch this paper for details.

For many people tennis is a means of achieving some basic degree of physical fitness. Improved conditioning occurs as an automatic by-product of hours of exposure to activity on the court. Improvement of your game, however, goes hand in hand with improvement of your physical condition. It is therefore to your advantage to follow some kind of off-court training pattern. This needs self-discipline but if you want results your must be prepared for a certain amount of hard physical work.

Next week: a basic fitness program for the recreational player.

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Port Alberni and Duncan both its games, Duncan lost both theirs. last weekend. Port Alberni won

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Savages Tourney: Sunday, April 20 at Portlock Park.
S.S.I.Y.S.A. Banquet: Friday, April 25 at High School Gymnasium, 6 pm.

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New resort owners Gay Utter and Bob Lynch

Los Angeles Times story brings new resort owners to island

"It was an unusual chain of events," said new resort owner Gay Utter last week, referring to her move from southern California to Salt Spring Island.

She and her three friends, Bob, Steve and Beth Lynch bought the Booth Bay Resort property last January, nearly 10 months after reading an article on Salt Spring which was published in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Written by travel writer Jerry Hulse, the story mentioned the Pink Geranium on Galiano as an excellent place to eat and Booth Bay Resort as a delightful place to stay.

"I had always dreamed of owning an inn," said Utter, who manages their new dining room.

However, owning an inn on Salt Spring Island wasn't a part of that dream. But willing to take a gamble, the new owners sold everything they owned in California, confident that a new life on Salt Spring Island in the tourist business was "their cup of tea".

Finding Booth Bay Resort, Utter said, was pure luck. "We were vacationing on Vancouver Island last May when we decided one night

to go over to Salt Spring."

A VACANCY

Once on the island they naturally inquired at the place they had read about in the paper and found a vacancy there. "I remember saying to the owners that I would sell everything I had and move to the island if there was any chance of buying the resort; that's how much I liked it here.

"We then found out that the property was for sale, and because Steve had just graduated from chef's school it worked out perfectly."

The main house, which contains the dining room, was built in 1910. Diners can enjoy the view of Booth Bay from the floor-to-ceiling bay window while having their meal.

French saute cooking is the house specialty, where each order is individually prepared. Utter said she will try to offer a different menu each night using the same basic meats: lamb, seafood, beef and chicken, with varying sauces and methods of preparation.

Known as The Bay Window, the dining room is fully licensed and seats between 25 and 30 guests.

Absolute discharge given after assault charge laid

In provincial court last week a Mayne Island man was given an absolute discharge after being charged with assault.

Martin Waterhouse was charged after an incident on the *Queen of Tsawwassen* on September 18, 1979. The court was told that a crew member, Don Harker, was grabbed by Waterhouse who had been reproached by Harker for throwing a styrofoam cup over the side of the ship.

Crown counsel Christopher Keller told the court that Waterhouse grabbed Harker by the collar saying, "Do you want to fight over it?" Waterhouse then released Harker and put up his fists, Keller said.

Defense attorney Dave Lisson explained to Judge D.K. McAdam that the assault was of a minimal nature and that a conviction on the charge could hamper Waterhouse's plans of returning to his native England.

"The court should consider an absolute discharge because the defendant plans on permanently residing in England with his parents in the near future," Lisson said.

The court was told that Waterhouse, 21, had been employed on Mayne Island by the

department of highways and was a member of the volunteer fire department there.

Addressing the accused, McAdam said, "This sort of thing is so absolutely unnecessary, but I don't see any particular reason why you should not receive a discharge.

"Because the incident died a natural death and because it would be a matter of some significance if you returned to your native home with a conviction for assault I grant you an absolute discharge on good faith that I never see you before me again."

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Bob Lynch
Gay Utter
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14-1

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Gay Utter
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14-1

Annual meeting coming up

Society has done a lot for many people in the community

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

Can you imagine what it's like to need help? You are pregnant and want to give your baby the best possible start in life by having a happy and healthy pregnancy. You're visiting your doctor regularly, but perhaps there is something else you can do. Certainly there is: get in touch with the Family Centre.

Your school-age child is having problems. You've done your best with the teacher, the child, the principal. What else can you do? Phone Nick Gilbert, the community school worker, at the Community Centre. G.I.P.S.Y., a high-school program, also has a child care worker on its staff. They are housed in what used to be the teacherage, just behind the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

Someone in your family is physically or mentally handicapped. They need to be with other people like themselves, to receive as much social and educational help as they can handle. Where? Phone the Achievement Centre, 537-9212.

You have a pre-schooler who needs socialization, to play with kids of his own age, but your neighbours are too far away, or they are retired or they just don't have small children. Try the Parent Co-operative Pre-School, at the Community Centre.

CAN'T AFFORD NEW CLOTHES

You live on a very low income and can't afford to buy new clothes, especially for your kids. Even the Thrift Shop is out of your reach, or doesn't have what you need. Try the Five and Dime Store at the Community Centre.

You are in a crisis of some kind. Who to turn to? If our 24-hour emergency line (537-9212) does not meet your needs, we are also associated with the Victoria Crisis Line (112-386-6323).

You need to get in touch with one of the social agencies, for any one

of a multitude of reasons. There's no office on Salt Spring Island for the ministry of human resources, Canada Manpower or the Saanich Mental Health Centre. But you can be helped. Just phone the Community Centre, or drop in and talk to one of the two community development workers, who share the job, the hours and the salary between them. Marg Simons and Alice Friedman either have all the answers, or they know just where you can obtain them.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Community Society, which operates the Community Centre and supervises all the aforementioned enterprises, is having its annual general meeting, to which you are all invited. Membership in the society is free, open to all residents of Salt Spring Island and just needs you to write your name on the membership lists which are at various stores downtown and in the Valcourt Centre, as well as at the Community Centre itself.

You don't even have to be a member to attend the annual meeting, which will be held at 7.30 pm on Thursday April 17 at the Community Centre. This is the old dormitory, or Lady Minto Hospital, on Ganges Hill, almost opposite the R.C.M.P. station. But if you want to vote - for instance on the new members who will be elected to the council which administers the society - you will have to have your name on the membership list.

If you cannot imagine ever being in a position to need any of the help I have outlined, perhaps you owe it to the community to support the society which helps those less fortunate than you?

A DONATION

If you can't spare the time to attend the annual general meeting, you might want to send a donation. It's a worthy cause, and being a registered non-profit society, your receipt will go towards easing your tax burden.

If you live on a very fixed and limited income, but feel quite happy and secure in your retirement, you might do well to make your acquaintance with the Community Society now - just in case! They've done a lot for senior citizens who either fell on hard times, or became unexpectedly lonely or distressed.

They've done a lot for many people in this community who are either too shy or too inarticulate to express their gratitude publicly. They've done a lot for me, and I'm grateful. So grateful that I've served on the council for two years now and hope they'll have me for another term.

See you at the annual general meeting on April 17.

Release of reserve land discussed

Meeting of the Salt Spring Trust Committee last week debated the proposed agricultural land reserve lift on the former Hastings property north of Ganges.

It was recommended that a small portion of the property be lifted from the reserve to allow the existing buildings to be used as a guest lodge.

The recommendation stipulated that the portion released from the land reserve include only the existing buildings on the property.

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Galiano Island

BY KATHLYN AND BASIL BENDER

The Easter weekend was celebrated, through sunshine and showers, in many different ways by islanders and holiday-makers. On Saturday Alice Morissette, social convener for the Ladies' Section of the Galiano Golf Club, with helpers Lilian Morissette, Kitty Weaver, Winifred Rogers, Phyllis Stafford and Edna Robertson, prepared a dinner for 100 people to enjoy at the Community Hall. Four youthful golfers waited at table and washed the dishes.

Afterwards the hall provided a spring-flower setting for a fashion show organized by Barbara and Dick Tynbee of Mouat's, Ganges.

Styles shown were eminently suitable for life in the Gulf Islands for sports, patio, parties, rain or sleep wear. Elsa Hacking and Linda Laughlin, besides convening the parade, modelled along with Galiano ladies Margaret Robson, Esther Lantinga, Florence Dodwell and Leigh Stevens.

Young Alison Stafford and Michelle Laughlin displayed their versatility by singing a duet to their own ukelele accompaniment in addition to modelling juvenile casuals.

Dental Skit

Mervyn Ferguson and Frank Greenhalgh acted as male models, while the latter was the "patient" in a humorous musical dental skit with Galiano dentist Bill Paterson and his wife, Joan, in a fascinating parody of their real-life roles.

Elizabeth Brinson supplied the background music on the piano while her husband, Roy, revealed fresh facets of his acting ability by appearing as a Mrs. Mop, a stand-up comic in the best tradition of British music hall humour.

Raffles drawn during the evening were won by Carol Wilson, C. Bird, Linda Laughlin, the Deli, Marion Williams, Barbara Cornwell, John Stafford and Dianne Carruthers.

Elizabeth Beach, with a witty commentary of information and good humour, welded the fashion parade and cabaret into a pleasing evening's entertainment. **Over \$1,000**

The golfers' evening closed with the announcement that the Galiano Red Cross collection had reached a total well in excess of \$1,000 and a reminder that there was still time to donate to the Lions' Easter Seal Campaign by contacting any member of the Galiano Lions Club.

On Easter Sunday morning the sweet sights and scents of spring

garden flowers greeted the capacity congregation attending the Easter Communion Service at St. Margaret of Scotland's Church. The Reverend John Dyer gave an Easter address, dispensed communion and led his parishioners and many visitors in joyful singing.

As celebration of that first glorious Easter morning took place all over the world the Galiano Sunday School pupils, with no less enthusiasm, gathered in Bellhouse Park. The picnic table was turned into an altar on which they placed a beautifully made cross of flowers. Then they sang their loud Hallelujahs and heard their Easter message. Afterwards came the egg hunt which took them over wide areas of that beautiful park among the lilies and daffodils. Before leaving, each child was presented with crocheted cross bookmarker made by the loving hands of Mrs. C. Morshead.

Later that day the rain held off sufficiently for Galiano children to enjoy the excitement of discovering decorated Easter eggs donated by the community and hidden in Centennial Park by committee members of the Galiano Club.

NATURE NOTES

On crown land near the north-west end of Galiano lies a small, delightful lake variously known as Lost, Hidden or Shaw Lake. The lake lies in a valley which runs for several miles up the centre of Galiano. Above the valley on the northeast rises the last step in a series of bluffs which begin with the cliffs on the Trincomali Channel side.

At one time there was probably a chain of small lakes or ponds running the length of the valley. Most of these have passed through the progression of lake to pond, to marsh, to bog, and finally to peat bottom land. Several strips of good agricultural land lie in this valley. Shaw Lake is probably the last of the natural lakes of this type left on Galiano and is presently under threat.

A logging road passes within a few hundred feet but the lake is concealed by a belt of firs and a salal thicket. It is approached by a gently sloping path which winds through the salal, crosses a marshy copse of alder mixed with salmonberry and finally traverses a sphagnum bog which at the lake verge becomes a quaking bog. **Restricts vegetation**

The acid nature of the bog restricts vegetation and stunts the growth of trees, as the peaty soil is deficient in oxygen due to anaerobic decomposition. The highly absorbent quality of the sphagnum causes the soil to be permanently waterlogged. Shrubs of the ericaceae family thrive, and the bog is covered with Labrador tea and swamp laurel below which the thin, wiry stems of bog cranberry creep.

Such bogs are not uncommon in remote areas. However, they have all but disappeared near centres of population. The last one in the Saanich-Victoria region was the Rithet Bog.

The lake itself is some three to four acres in extent and is of almost constant level throughout the year. It appears to be fed by springs as in summer the temperature of the lake varies from one part to another, and it drains to the north towards Coon Bay. Water lilies border the shore in summer and the pink blossoms of wild spirea and the brown rods of bullrush rise above the sedges and grasses around the margin. The tiny flowers of false box, with stamens pointing outward between the four pink petals, are now in bloom.

Noteworthy

Even the fauna are noteworthy. Beaver-felled saplings can be found with the chisel-cut toothmarks of this large rodent left in place of the bark which it has consumed. A pair of red-tailed hawks can be seen hovering near the lake and at higher levels eagles and turkey vultures soar above the ridge.

The lake has been used by generations of children as a warm, fresh-water swimming pool and by adults as a quiet refuge without any damage to the environment.

Now Shaw Lake is threatened by the possibility of logging. Indiscriminate cutting in the immediate vicinity of the lake might make such a change in the environment that the lake in its present form could not survive and its aesthetic value would be greatly diminished. If the property should ever be sold to private owners it is unlikely that public access would long prevail. It should not be difficult for the provincial government, by regulation or policy, to preserve these few acres of publicly owned land for the future enjoyment of citizens of this province.

No decision

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No decisions were reached when the Islands Trust discussed the proposed apartment density of the Ganges area at a Trust committee meeting held in Victoria last week.

The proposal recommends 15 apartment units per acre. Discussion at the meeting led to the contention that 15 units was not economical. Initially, 30 units an acre had been recommended.

FAREWELL TEA

Further to last week's note on the departure of Dorothy Shaw from Galiano a farewell tea was given in her honour at the home of Sally Riddell. The friends present joined together to give Dorothy a local hand-woven cushion just before tea was served by co-hostesses Sally Riddell and Josephine Newton.

FUTURE EVENTS

On Saturday evening, April 12, a musical concert will be given at the South End Community Hall at 8.30 pm. Jacqueline Fox, mezzo-soprano, a member of the Consort of Musike and a Decca recording artist, will sing while Alan Rinehart, a noted Canadian soloist and chamber musician, will play the guitar and lute.

Islanders are asked to look out for their rummage every day from now on, ready for the Galiano Ladies Service Club Rummage Sale to be held from 1 to 3 pm on Saturday, April 19. Please leave the rummage in Winnie Liver's porch, or phone Sally Riddell at 539-2263 for pick-up.

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club Trophy Trap Shoot will take place Sunday, April 13. There will be a practice from 10 till 11 am. The shoot will begin at 12.00 and everyone is welcome.

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in the High School Gym

Saturday, April 26 — 8:30 pm

Music by the Dixieland Band Refreshments — Midnight Buffet

Admission: \$10⁰⁰ per person

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Even though most of the cars in *Operation Tune-Up* were smaller, more efficient models, the average improvement in gas mileage was a healthy 15.4%.

And how did they do it? With a little common sense and these simple driving habits that apply to *all* cars, and *every* driver in British Columbia.

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Maintain your car. A tune-up twice a year will ensure that your car operates at peak efficiency.

In this age of self-serve gas stations, remember to check under the hood for oil, fluid and water levels every other fill-up.

Check fan belt tension and tire pressure once a month. Under-inflated tires can be a real drag on your car's performance.

Follow the instructions in your owner's manual for regular servicing.

Avoid "Jack Rabbit" starts. Operate your accelerator smoothly. Pretend there's an egg between your foot and the gas pedal, and a glass of water on the dash. If you continually break the egg, and spill the water, you're making a mess of your fuel economy.

Watch traffic well ahead. Slow down way before you reach a red light. Why hurry up and wait, when the light could turn green before you come to a complete stop?

Slow down. Especially on the highway. When you go fast, so does our gasoline supply. You can travel 25% farther at 80 km/h than you can at 110 km/h.

Don't rest your foot on the brake pedal. It's dangerous, damaging, and forces your engine to work harder for no reason.

Reduce warm-up times. Start driving after 30 seconds, or sooner. Your car will warm up more quickly, and you'll be using that gas to go places, instead of just sitting there. Also, turn off the engine if you're stopped for any reason longer than one minute.

Don't store heavy items in the trunk. Nowadays, there's no such thing as a free ride, even for your golf clubs.

Remove roof racks when not in use. They dramatically increase wind resistance.

Avoid traffic jams. Sometimes more easily said than done. But if you leave a bit earlier, or later, you'll be surprised how much less waiting you'll have to put up with. Pay attention to traffic reports and take alternate routes.

Drive less. Walk more. And use your bike, public transportation and car pools whenever possible. There's less wear and tear on your car, and your nerves.

Plan ahead. Short trips for little errands are made on cold, fuel hungry engines. The more trips you combine into one, the more you save.

Know exactly where you're going, and how to get there. Don't waste your energy driving around in circles.

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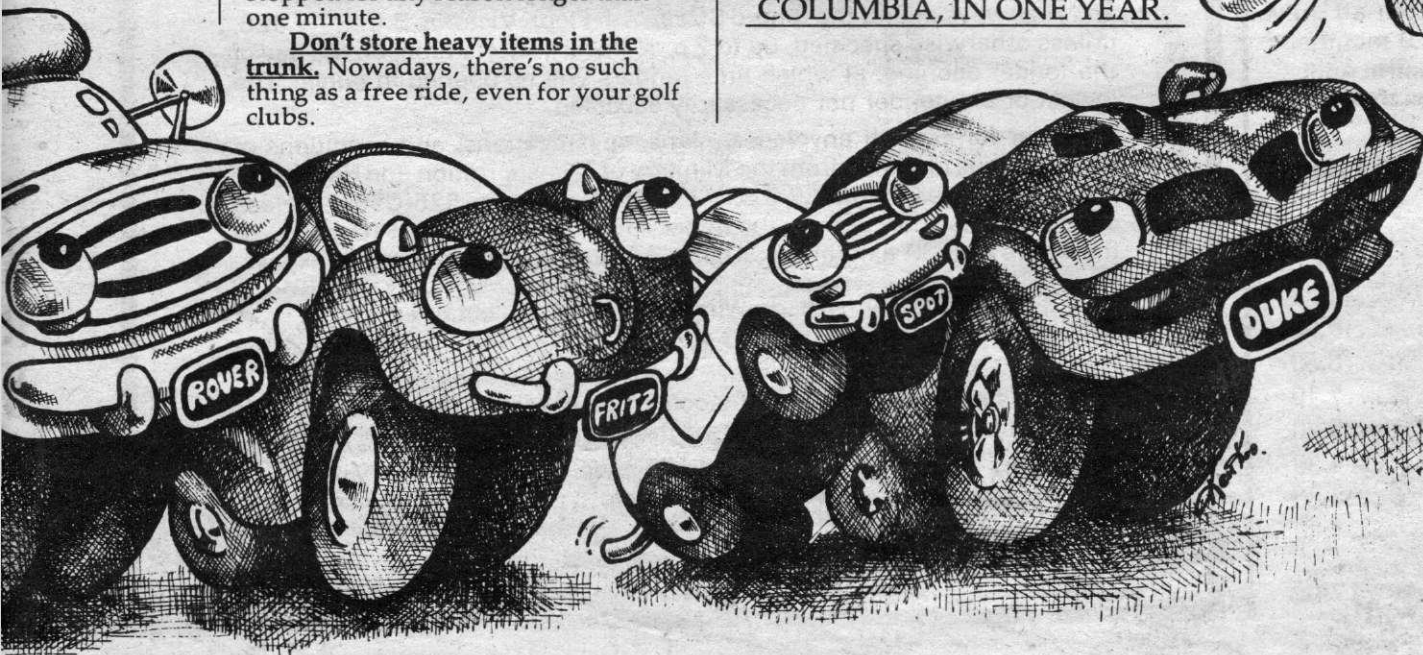
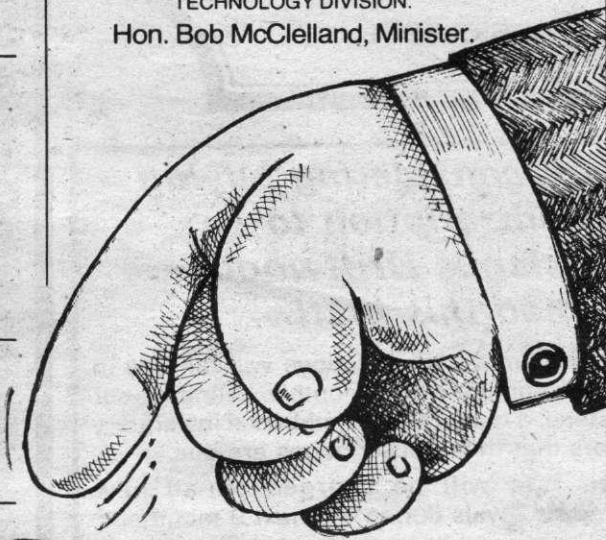
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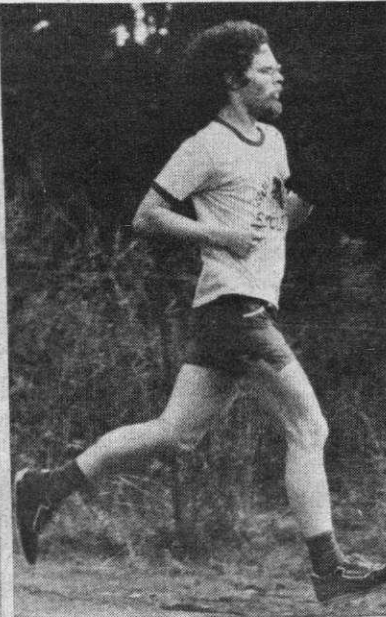
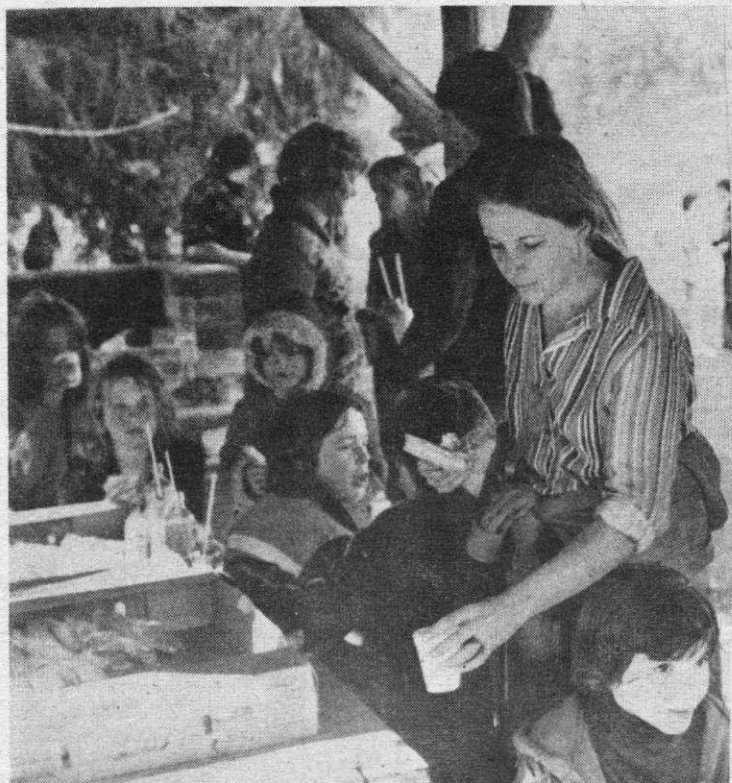
Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Energy, Mines
and Petroleum Resources.

CONSERVATION AND
TECHNOLOGY DIVISION.

Hon. Bob McClelland, Minister.



About 70 walkers are followed by rain



It was hard to tell on Saturday if the rain was following the participants in the Lions Club Walkathon. Some seemed to think it was, but intermittent rays of sunshine and warm spring air made the 12-km. walk an event that was enjoyed by all who participated.

The 70 men, women and children who entered left Centennial Park in Ganges shortly after 1 pm and the first across the finish line in Drummond Park, 54 minutes later, was Jim Fraser of Ganges.

The number of participants in the event was down considerably from last year when almost 140 walkers collected pledges.

Lions Club spokesman Rick Ruppenthal said Tuesday that the lower attendance this year could be attributed to the rain. All the results haven't been tabulated yet, he said, but they should be ready for publication next week.

Along with a well earned rest on a park bench was free coffee, pop and hot soup provided by the Lions Club for those who crossed the finish line.

One of the walkers, Laura Stevens, who was featured in a story in last week's issue, completed four kilometres.

ISLAND CINEMA
Salt Spring Island Central Hall

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NEXT WEEK: PLAYERS



Harbour House Hotel

Louisa and Bert Hilckman are proud to announce that on Monday, April 14th, they will assume the management of the Harbour House "MAI KANA" Restaurant.

FULL COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM SERVICE FROM 7 am — 10 pm DAILY

Licensed premises include, weather permitting, our patio with magnificent harbour view.

WE OFFER A NEW AND VARIED MENU!

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Pitch-In And Smile

If you are considering buying a subscription to Gulf Islands Driftwood, read this first!

Under our new system all subscriptions will fall due in January. This will eliminate the monthly billing of our subscribers. Instead, a notice will be published in January to remind readers that their subscriptions are due.

A scaled-down rate will be charged on all new subscriptions and renewals during the next 9 months.

For example, if you buy or renew a subscription in April, the rate (in the Gulf Islands) will be \$5.90, as shown in the chart below.

MONTH	In the Gulf Islands	Elsewhere in Canada	Foreign
APR.	5.90	7.50	12.80
MAY	5.20	6.60	11.40
JUNE	4.60	5.80	9.90
JULY	3.90	5.00	8.50
AUG.	3.30	4.10	7.10
SEPT.	2.60	3.30	5.70
OCT.	2.00	2.50	4.30
NOV.	1.30	1.70	2.80
DEC.	.60	.80	1.40
FULL YEAR	8.00	10.00	17.00

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Project No. T.F.M. - 188 General Contract for holding lane expansion at Vesuvius Ferry Terminal on Salt Spring Island.

Work includes grading, drainage and granular base.

Full size drawings available at no charge.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE FEDERAL SALES TAX

Tender Opening Date: THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980 (File: 61 02 52)

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque as defined in the Instructions to Bidders, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 940 Blanshard Street, 4th Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6, unless otherwise specified, up to 2 p.m. (local Victoria time) on the day of the tender opening, at which time tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms with envelopes, plans, specifications, and conditions of tender can be obtained from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 7818 6th Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 4N8 (telephone 525-0961), unless otherwise specified, or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

If available, full-size drawings can also be obtained for an additional \$10.

The Ministry "General Specifications for Highway Construction", to which the construction of this contract shall conform, are also available for the sum of \$10.

Cheques or money orders shall be made payable to the Minister of Finance. No such purchases are refundable.

R.G. HARVEY
Deputy Minister