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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 16

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980

25c per copy



## Catering to thirsty cyclists

Some local youngsters have been taking advantage of the sunny weather recently by setting up lemonade stand on Fulford-Ganges Road. Bicyclers riding to Fulford ferry were the main target of the young businessmen. Pictured left to right are Aaron and Jason Minvielle and Sean Althouse.

## Coliform counts too high

# Boil water, health officials warn

Mayne Island residents in the Campbell-Bennett Bay Water District must boil their water as a result of a warning issued by health officials in Victoria.

Following several incidents of illness among children from the area, water samples were tested. Results were negative and more water was taken for further testing.

Coliform counts of the samples were 5.5 and residents were told to boil their water.

While some residents found no ill-effects after drinking unboiled water, others suffered illnesses. It is believed that immunity develops among some while others are more vulnerable to the high bacteriological content.

There are three main wells

feeding the Bennett Bay area. The Wainborn well, measuring 90 feet and considered a shallow well was blamed for the outbreak of Montezuma's Revenge, the illness associated with poor water quality.

The Wainborn well supplies the area with a third of its water. Located near the well is a duck pond, which was blamed in part as the cause of high bacteria content.

# Health care crisis seen at Mayne

Mayne Island Health Centre Association is facing an emergency, a meeting learned on Saturday.

Mayne Island residents defended and supported recommendations made by resident nurse Gina Dingwall at the annual general meeting of the Health Centre Association, held last Saturday morning at the Mayne Island School.

A crisis is facing residents, the meeting was told, as there is a lack of sufficient health care in emergencies and medical care is impaired by the work load of the present nurse.

Gina Dingwall graduated from UBC in nursing and subsequently obtained her certificate as a registered nurse. Following the completion of her initial course Dingwall continued to study, later obtaining a degree as nurse practitioner, which involves training in the care of acute and chronic patients. This re-defined her status from public health nurse to nurse practitioner.

### TO EXPRESS CONCERN

In making her presentation to approximately 100 Mayne Island residents, Dingwall explained that the purpose of her presentation was to express her concerns about the health care she could safely deliver to islanders.

The nurse presented two outlines: one was the job description as outlined by the CRD at the time of her engagement. The second showed it as it is. It summarized the demands and requirements of Mayne Island residents as to their health needs. There was little difference between the two outlines.

The job description called for a nurse on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some residents expressed surprise over the workload. Dingwall maintained that it

was impossible to lessen it.

The nurse serves Mayne, Pender Galiano and Saturna and has done so since October, 1979. In order to give thorough health care to those Gulf Islands, Dingwall would be taking an overload and proper health service would be beyond her capacity, she said.

### ANOTHER NURSE

Dingwall addressed Dr. Arneil, medical officer of health at the conclusion of her presentation. "One nurse cannot deliver safe health care to Mayne and other islands. I recommend another nurse be hired," she told him.

Arneil argued that a public health nurse in various other districts served populations of 5,000 and more. In reply Stephanie Grasset, a colleague of Dingwall who had studied at UBC, explained that qualifications such as Dingwall's exceeded those of a public health nurse. A population of 600 was sufficient to keep a nurse practitioner busy, she added.

Arneil stated that regional board chairman Jim Campbell could sympathize with Dingwall and would be willing to give \$3,000 toward the employment of an extra nurse who might cost in the vicinity of \$7,000. He did not say where the additional \$4,000 would come from.

### TOO MUCH OVERTIME

Arneil continued to explain that everyone did too much overtime and that he himself had done 25 hours over his 35-hour work week last week.

Don White, husband of the islands nurse, told Dr. Arneil that the situation necessitated the immediate employment of an extra nurse to alleviate his wife's work load. Again, Arneil stated that the lack of monies hindered the immediate employment.

Turn to Page Two

## Expansion

Tenders will be opened on May 1 for a contract to expand the holding lane area of the Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal on Salt Spring Island.

Work to be carried out includes removal and salvage or disposal of existing culverts, excavation of existing ground levels to design specifications, storm drain installation, installation of gravel base, construction of drainage works, construction of retaining wall and fencing and relocation of power poles.

The contractor will have eight weeks to complete the project.

The contractor will also be required to assure uninterrupted vehicular traffic to and from the ferry terminal and to adjacent private properties.



## Island team wins Springford Cup

Salt Spring Savages were victorious in a tournament at Portlock

Park last weekend. They defeated two off-island teams and won the

Eric Springford Cup. Story—Page Twelve.

## Clocks change Sunday

Saturday night is the time to lose time.

On Sunday, summer time comes into its own.

Every islander who wants to be in step with his neighbours will have to put his clocks one hour forward on Saturday night. It will then be as light at 8 pm Sunday as it was at 7 pm Saturday.

Those who put their clocks forward will lose an hour's sleep. Those who forget will be late for church or breakfast or both.

The lost hour will be recovered in October when standard time comes back for the winter.

# Island doctor in charge of new geriatric unit

A new geriatric assessment unit, designed to help keep the elderly out of care wards, will be available for Capital Regional District residents next fall.

The unit will operate out of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and will be under the direction of Dr. David Wooldridge of Salt Spring Island.

Wooldridge has spent the last 2½ years working on the project and is the co-ordinator of geriatric services at Royal Jubilee.

The assessment unit will provide for the first time in this area a service to doctors who don't have the time to treat the confusing and complex problems presented by a person who is advanced in years, Wooldridge said in an interview.

He estimated that 20% of doctors give up on their elderly patients who also give up, and then find themselves in an institution where they don't belong.

### ASSESSMENT TEAM

The assessment unit team will involve a social worker, a dietician, an occupational therapist, a physiotherapist, a nurse, a pharmacist and a member of the clergy.

It is designed for use as an out-patient service; or in other words, for patients not presently in a hospital or other institution. If a patient lives near the hospital, he said, he or she can receive daily treatment from members of the unit.

Out-patients who are referred to the unit by their doctors will first be diagnosed and treated for remediable diseases. Any untreatable disabilities could be recognized and the person given the appropriate care.

The most common problem am-



DR. DAVID WOOLDRIDGE

ong the elderly, Wooldridge said, is dementia, or senility.

### REVERSIBLE

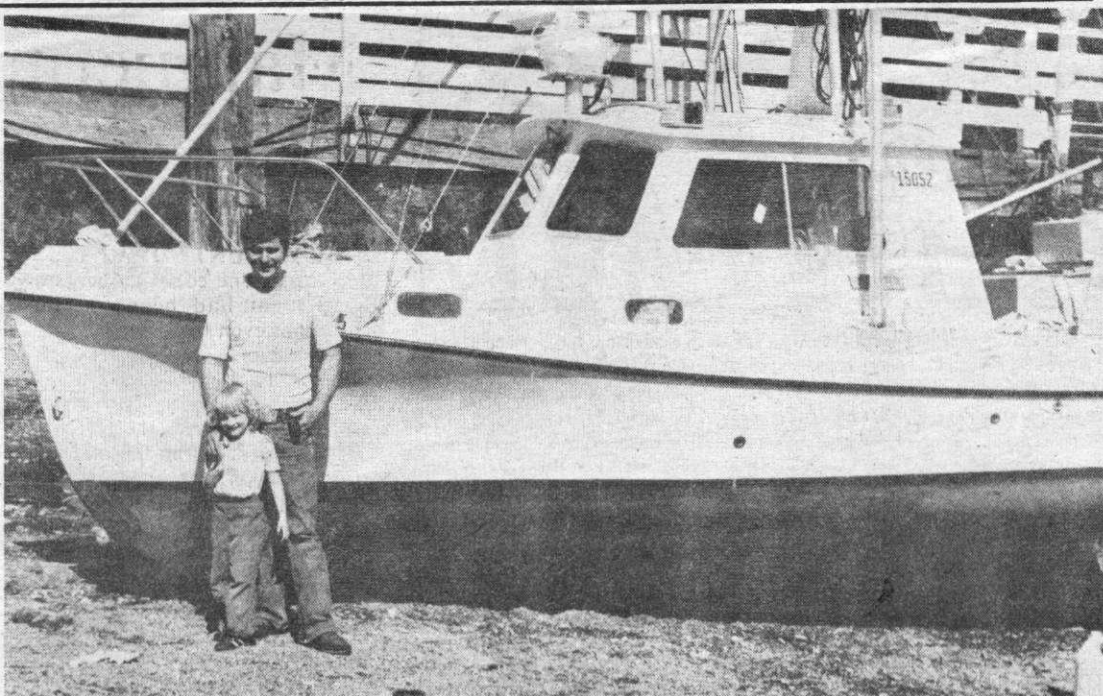
Many cases of dementia are reversible, he said, if properly diagnosed and treated. "Even if the person is 80 or 90 years old and seems completely gone it's possible to reverse that condition."

"Many people accept dementia as a normal part of aging and the condition is passed off as senility. However, quite often a physical condition like anaemia can be the cause of senility," Wooldridge said.

"Preventive medicine is the name of the game, and sometimes a program like meals-on-wheels is all the person needs to keep them free of dementia."

Wooldridge, who has been a geriatrician for 12 years, designed a similar program in Calgary in 1972. Believing that he could practise the same type of medicine on Salt Spring Island, Wooldridge established a practise here in 1976. He said he felt there were enough elderly people on the island to provide him with enough work.

However, a lack of referrals from island doctors forced him to move his practise to Victoria, he said.



## New troller for local fisherman

Mike and Annie Spencer pose beside their brand-new salmon troller, *Little Fisher*. The 23-foot vessel was manufactured in Sidney and will be operated by Spencer in the Georgia Strait area this summer.

## Garden Club hears about raised beds

BY OPTOMIST

The April meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club featured Eva Dobovicnick, a most knowledgeable speaker on early vegetables. She explained how they may be produced by enriched, raised beds.

Our members decided to send a donation to the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs Scholarship Fund, in memory of P.G. James, who did so much for horticulture for our club and indeed for all the islands. This fund assists student horticulturists.

Members brought some good quality plants for the spring plant sale and these were disposed of to happy new owners in record time. The spring show held the same day was also a great success. Exhibits were of a high standard and I'm sure Mr. Shank had a tough time choosing the blue ribbon winners.

Trophy for best floral art went to Aileen Teal, book prize went to Elsie Macdonald for a pot of primulas. The grand aggregate trophy went to Frances Wood. Many thanks are due to all the helpers for the hard work that made the sale and show successful.

Do not forget the bus trip June 18. Money is to be in at the May meeting to Agnes Bacon. A few seats are still available and I'm sure it will prove an enjoyable day out.



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To Be  
Frank  
by richards



Economics is a disease that attacks all of us and for which there is no known cure. The nearest we get is opinions. Like the price of photo supplies. A few weeks ago some of the supplies used in the production of an offset newspaper almost doubled in price on the grounds that the price of silver had spiralled over recent months. The odd thing is that silver has now settled back to a more reasonable level. But the price of our supplies is still up in the stratosphere. I guess only an economist could explain why costs are a one-way street.

In the male chauvinist world of my youth there were evil witches and benevolent wizards. The evil witch used her powers to hurt and to destroy. The wizard made candy canes and other attractive gifts for small boys. Don't ask my why. When the Wizard of Ku came to British Columbia the other day, he preached his message of hate until apprehended by the authorities and shipped back to the United States where he fits into the scenery. One British Columbia paper wept bitterly over the indignity afforded him. His rights had been challenged, cried the editor. I have no reference before me and legal opinions are too expensive, but I rather suspect that it is incumbent upon anyone coming to Canada to inform the admitting officer that he has been a naughty boy and then let the chips fall. I grew up in an Europe of hate. Many an Englishman told his admiring audience that he would sooner his wife died in agony than be treated by a Jewish doctor. This hatred was a disease which had spread from Germany. And hatred is a social disease. Hatred costs lives. There was once a statute on the Westminster books, as I recall, which made it an offence to incite violence against any group of Her Majesty's subjects. Maybe it is a good curb. I don't like curtailing liberties, but there is little justification for bringing the Ku Klux Klan here, or anywhere else. Essentially, they are killers and inciters to murder and merit little consideration.

It's a small world and a smaller island. I was at dinner in the Bay Window recently with two or three other hungry people. One of our party called for either California or French wine and another diner was indignant. So indignant was R.G. Griffith, of Coquitlam, that the wine of his native province should be thus ruthlessly put down, that he presented our table with a sample of a white Ste. Michelle. Which was a nice gesture and there it would end. But the lover of B.C. wines is the nephew of Lew Griffith, whom I remember as the publisher of the *Cariboo Observer* in Quesnel a quarter-century ago. The distant memories, though indirect, enhanced the wine.

Why should I write anything just to help Jack Albhouse and his Sea Scouts? If he wants to work for the Scouts, that's his privilege. But why involve me? But I'll fix him. I'm not going to say that there will be a car wash at the Island Esso Garage in Ganges on Saturday. Why should I? From 10 to 4 pm there will be big Sea Scouts and little Sea Scouts and big Albhouses and little Albhouses washing cars for other people. There's no charge for the job. They just accept donations. But let Jack Albhouse tell you. I won't!

A prominent Hollywood figure was being sued for plagiarizing a story, said a staff member of a Ganges office. when I was there. Happens all the time, commented the second staffer. Both were discreetly hidden from the public gaze, but both were audible. Like all of us, they were ready and eager to believe the worst.

Marguerite and Bill Morson  
celebrate 60th anniversary

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY  
As far as one could gather, no one present had been to one before, not even the principals.

Sixty years is a long time. It takes us back into an era so different from today, and yet an era that had changed greatly in the brief few years of the first war, a period in which both our anniversarians had been deeply engaged.

Despite this, it was the reason for a gathering at Mayne Island April 13 to celebrate the wedding of Marguerite and Bill Morson.

Twenty-five of us had gathered for the occasion, most of us members of families who had lived on Mayne as long as, or longer than the Morsons. Those were the days of dirt roads, oil lamps, running water, if one ran to the well, and all the amenities of the pioneer days on this coast, long before we had to learn how to spell "sub-division".

FOR SWAPPING MEMORIES  
It was a happy and cheery evening, an evening for swapping almost forgotten memories of island life. The tomato industry had brought the Morsons to Mayne. That, sheep rearing and dairying were the industries of the day.

Dairying and the greenhouses were soon to vanish. The creamery at Salt Spring closed, a pity, for their type of butter cannot be bought today; Mackenzie King had omitted to place a tax on imported tomatoes from the U.S. and Mexico, and one year's dumping was enough to make our island lose its greenhouse business, started by the late Dick Hall shortly after the first war.

After the greenhouse debacle, Bill started the first garage on the island. Prior to that the local store had sold gas to its few users. Almost 30 years later the garage is still at the same spot, four owners later than Bill, and his original pump preserved there as a museum piece.

BOUQUET OF DAFFODILS  
The evening was spent in memories, both individual and those spoken to the guests of honour. Marguerite was presented with a bouquet of local daffodils.

60 in all or, as was rudely remarked, one for each year of servitude. From some unknown source, Bill Wilks produced a fictitious but so often nearly true life of both Marguerite and Bill.

On behalf of those present, this writer handed over to the happy pair a slight memento of the occasion, a happy anniversary card signed by all present and a scroll of congratulation.

It would be grossly unfair to conclude without mention of two people who made the evening so successful. Grand-daughter Barbara Ross and her culinary expertise which makes her place, The Five Roosters, such a charming place to dine, and Anna Parisella whose skill at carrying loaded plates and cups of hot

liquid, with nary a spill, around a room with almost no floor space left to walk on, was little less than marvellous.

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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980

## End of a service

For the past eight years Salt Spring Island has enjoyed the use of an airstrip at Fulford. In those years innumerable planes have come to the islands on business and pleasure, to use the facilities provided by Gordon Cudmore.

The facility has been small and without the aids provided at larger centres. It has been warmly welcomed by many pilots coming to the islands.

The decision of the owner to close his airstrip is unchallengeable. It was his privilege to open it and he has offered a service with little benefit to himself.

It would be a logical exercise by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to investigate the possibility of establishing an island landing strip that would take over where the Fulford facility has left off.

The number of arrivals at Fulford over the years indicates that the call for a strip is there. At least one member of the chamber has good reason to appreciate the value of an emergency flight from the island.

Mr. Cudmore has not only provided a valued service, but he has educated islanders into the acceptance of such a service.

It's the community's turn now!

## Wine for the peasants

A recent statement by a provincial cabinet minister concerning the sale of wine from outlets other than those operated by the government should be welcomed by residents of B.C.

Although Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Nielsen didn't make any commitment to such a change, the fact that he said it was possible could mean that B.C.'s archaic liquor laws will soon be updated.

Admittedly, the proposal is of relatively minor importance, but what makes it so much more laudable is that it comes in the wake of a lot of ridiculous and nonsensical utterances by those who profess to govern and by those who wish they still did.

Of course, it could be that there is a special reason for permitting the sale of wine by other outlets: Give the peasants their drink and they couldn't care less how many tunnels the government built.

## Exclusion from transit area sought by Pender residents

Mr. Jim Campbell and Directors, Capital Regional District, Victoria, B.C.

Re: Surcharge on Hydro under the Urban Transit Authority Act, for residents of Pender Island:

Residents of Pender Island are very much opposed to the impending introduction of a surcharge on their Hydro, or any other form of tax, for a transit system on Vancouver Island.

This opposition has already been voiced when an independent poll was taken through the local *Pender Post*. The question then was, "Do you wish to be included in the Urban Transit Service System". The results of that poll were 193 opposed, 11 in favour and 13 spoiled ballots.

The enclosed petition was placed in the local stores for residents to

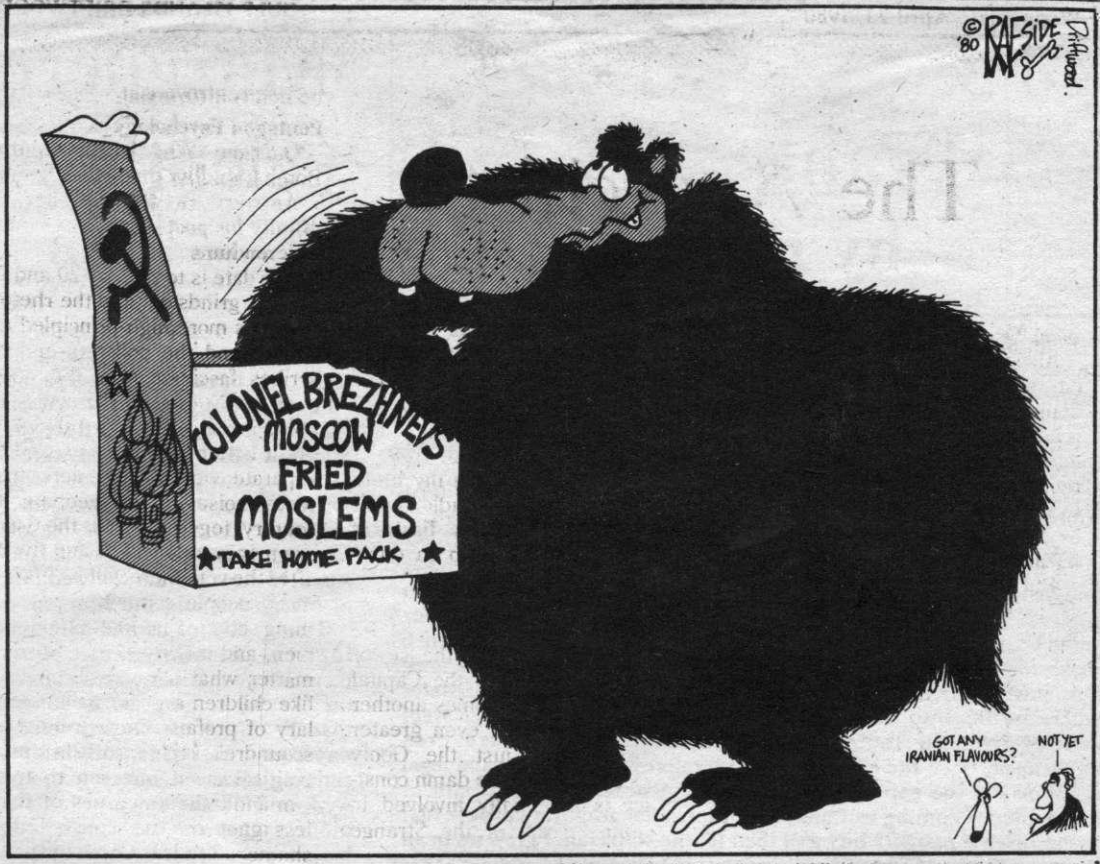
express their concern. The petition has 121 signed objectors.

It would seem fair to say that the majority of the residents on the Penders wish to be excluded from any form of tax supporting a transit system which does not meet their needs.

May we request you and the directors of the C.R.D. to consider removing the Outer Islands from the Transit Service Area.

Note: Residents who did not have an opportunity to sign the above mentioned petition may voice their concern by writing: Mr. Jim Campbell, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

E. M. HILLHOUSE,  
 Pender Island.  
 April 18, 1980.



## Letters to the Editor

### Chairman describes steps taken for feasibility study

Sir,

There has been some concern about the hiring of the team of John DiCasta - Terry Farmer for the feasibility study on the proposed recreation centre in the Ganges area. To clarify this issue I want to describe the steps taken by the Salt Spring Recreation Commission in the hiring of DiCasta as the architect.

The commission provided a general outline of our aspirations for the centre, and a call for tenders was placed in trade issues, the *Times*, *Colonist* and *Driftwood*. Also, three local architects were given personal invitations to apply. To allow the widest scope of applicants possible, the advertisement could appeal to architects, engineering firms or construction firms.

The C.R.D. received nine applications, and its engineering department received these and prioritized them. Most applications were from architects but others were engineering firms and also combinations of the above.

### Curtis' support sought

This letter was submitted for publication.

Honorable Hugh Curtis, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Curtis,

As the representative of the people of the Gulf Islands, you did a commendable job on our behalf when your government was about to impose a gas tax on us to pay for a bus system we will never have.

May we now expect the same support from you, in light of the announcement that we are to be taxed for this same non-existent bus system through the addition of one dollar to every B.C. Hydro bill?

Yours truly,  
 D.W. EVANISHEN,  
 Box 771,  
 Ganges.  
 April 18, 1980.

After reading all the applications plus a meeting with a C.R.D. representative, the commission decided to go to Victoria to interview four companies. In Victoria the commission interviewed all of the companies over a period of four hours. After that meeting a further meeting was held by the commission, and after each member expressed his opinion, a consensus was reached by the commission to have DiCasta for the preparation of a design to be presented to the public in a referendum.

There is no commitment to have either John DiCasta or Terry Farmer for the actual construction of the centre; we hired DiCasta only to prepare the design for the proposed centre.

The reason for the CRD including architect-construction firms as applicants was that this method can be the most economical or the most productive, and thus should not be overlooked. However, the commission has the power to go to tender if the commission so decides. Mr. Farmer has no guarantees.

At the time of the interview Mr. Farmer was queried as to using local labour, and he answered that he would have local people to work on the project.

The commission has obtained information on the question of union vs. non-union employees on this project, plus the detail concerning the necessary bonds that need to be posted. The commission will provide this information to any local contractor that might be interested in making a bid on a project such as the proposed recreation centre.

The commission has had a long-standing policy to purchase local goods whenever possible, and this we have done. Of course, in some instances this policy is not feasible or economical, and the commission must deal with firms beyond the island.

G. WOODLEY,  
 Chairman,  
 Salt Spring Recreation  
 Commission,  
 April 21, 1980.

### Tunnel link makes blood run cold

Sir,

The proposal of private interest groups that the Lower Mainland be connected to Vancouver Island by tunnels and bridges has now been taken up by the government of this province. It has been announced by Science Minister McGeer that he will seek a million dollars for engineering studies in that regard. Dr. McGeer says that the studies are required in order to better inform the people of British Columbia as to whether or not such a link is required.

Two of the three proposed routes would result in bridges and causeways crossing the Gulf Islands. I would strongly urge that every resident of the Gulf Islands that has any desire to preserve the way of life that they cherish to write immediately to their MLA with a copy to Dr. McGeer protesting spending any funds toward research on this project. The people of this province should not be fooled by Dr. McGeer's comments. I believe that the Social Credit government through lobbying of private interests including land developers on Vancouver Island are laying a foundation for a bridge-tunnel link.

The plan envisioned by Dr. McGeer would abolish the Gulf Islands ferries as well by having the islands linked by causeways which will in turn be linked to the main tunnel or bridge from the Mainland. The Gulf Islands cannot be permitted to become a suburb of Vancouver. It makes one's blood run cold to even think about it.

S.H. LIPETZ,  
 Galiano Island.  
 April 11, 1980

**\$\$\$ U.S.**

Premium  
**17¢**

This Week,  
 says the Salt Spring  
 Island Chamber  
 of Commerce.

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

# The Anarchist

## Good News-Parents Division

Alcohol has now officially replaced soft drugs as the No. 1 delinquency problem in the high schools of the province. This is either a perfect demonstration of the length to which children will go to reject the vices of their parents, or the most vivid example of the hazards of inflation.

But just think of the real benefits of the new austerity. When Junior gets bombed in Dad's car he will be misusing only half the weight and horsepower that his Grandfather did in the forties.

## The Apostle of Freedom

The death of Jean Paul Sartre this week has been the occasion for a great deal of emphasis on his work as a philosopher. Most of the commentaries have been more obtuse than the original, which is difficult enough, and they have failed to point out that for forty years he had been novelist, playwright, journalist and editor of one of his country's leading political journals.

Common soldier, prisoner of war, member of the Resistance, offered and declined the Nobel

Prize, he had made his life and work an examination of what it means to be free. Fifty-thousand of his countrymen marched in his funeral procession in tribute and memory of the man who wrote of his youth, "One hand on my tomb and the other on my cradle, I felt brief and splendid, a flash of lightning swallowed up in darkness."

## The further Adventures of...

Poor Hughie, no sooner is he taken off the hook on the sewer question by time and the Capital Region, than along comes another issue. This one is of even greater dimensions, not just the Goofy Islands, but the whole damn constituency is potentially involved in this tunnel scam of the Strange Doctor.

The situation is clearly controversial and requires the most strenuous off-put if our hero is to avoid being caught in possession of an opinion. The answer - suggest a referendum - make it of the whole province, that is nearly enough room to hide in, and oh yes, accept the invitation to the closing of the airstrip. That seems like it might

be non-controversial.

## Pentagon Psychology

Question: Why is the Neutron Bomb friendlier than other bombs?

Answer: Because it has an affinity for people.

## Referendums

The date is to be May 20 and the process grinds on, and the rhetoric becomes more high-principled and heroic, and the pollsters and the scribes fascinate over the nearly even statistics, and the cynics are going to vote yes to see if they can't get a better deal anyway, and the separate western premiers make pious noises about keeping the country together, and the issues are money and power, and the day after the vote there will be just that many people committed to something other than being countrymen, and it will not end there, no matter what the figures are, and like children acquiring the vocabulary of profanity, every bigot and scoundrel and crack-pot on the political scene will mouth separatism and independence with dauntless ignorance, and ain't it a bloody shame.

## The Fortress in the Harbour

Observing the orderly array of black and orange boats, gates, fences, locks, chains, painted black timbers and numerous strands of barbed wire which now grace the public floats behind the K & R, an observer of the waterfront was overheard to inquire innocently, "Hughes dock is it?"

## NEED gives confidential and anonymous service

Sir,  
I am writing to clarify the nature of our service to the Salt Spring Island community in the hope of making it more usable and accessible to island residents.

On September 12, 1979, a Zenith line between Salt Spring Island and NEED, Victoria's Crisis Line, became operational. That Zenith line number is 2262.

The idea of the line came about when the Salt Spring Island Community Society decided that their community was not of sufficient size to maintain an independent crisis line and preserve the anonymity and confidentiality so important to both callers and volunteers. The association approached NEED and we agreed to establish the Zenith line as a pilot project for a year.

When someone in distress on Salt Spring Island gives the operator

Zenith No.2262, the operator connects them with NEED, Victoria's Crisis Line, where they receive the same confidential, anonymous service as if they were in Victoria.

The volunteers at NEED are people from all walks of life who are trained in communications skills and listen in a caring, non-judgmental way to someone in crisis. They have available a short list of community resources on Salt Spring Island should the caller request such information. These include the number of the Community Association, the numbers of the three social workers there, the police, ambulance and hospital.

The call is toll free, the charges are paid by the Salt Spring Community Society, so we encourage island residents to use the service that NEED offers when they are in distress and there seems to be no one else to turn to. NEED Crisis Line is there, 24 hours a day, at Zenith 2262.

ANITA BUCKLEY,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
NEED,  
Box 5112,  
Station B,  
Victoria,  
April 17, 1980.

## All is not so rosy in Tanzania

Sir,  
Mary Williamson writes constantly quoting examples of the joys of socialism, her latest being a recent article on Tanzania.

I enclose an article dated March 30 from the Santa Barbara News Press which would indicate that all is not so rosy in that country. Once gain for the umpteenth time since independence the great "capitalistic exploiters" are coming to the rescue.

Lovely thought is socialism but human nature being what it is the experiments with few exceptions will continue to fail.

HENRY ANDREAL,  
720 East Mountain Drive,  
Montecito,  
Santa Barbara, California.  
March 31, 1980.

P.S. Be fair. Print both sides of the picture.

## It is 'lacking' but is read

Sir:  
Unfortunately we find *Driftwood* considerably lacking in original tone these past months and were planning to discontinue receiving it.

However, since it has been coming (and has been read!) - find enclosed payment to January 1981.

We left Salt Spring for other parts, chiefly due to the degree of dissension in the atmosphere; and we wonder why *Driftwood* has not leaned more toward pacifying rather than sustaining the dissension.  
MRS. GLADYS L. McKECHNIE,  
Burton, B.C.  
April 17, 1980

## Discontinue involvement

Sir:  
Next month, May 1980, Canada's membership in NORAD (North American Air Defence Treaty) comes up for renewal. Our country's involvement in this treaty, besides "protection of Canada" (?) involves "surveillance and warning systems in anti-submarine defence and in measures designed to protect the retaliatory capacity of the U.S." (1975 renewal document)

NORAD does not serve Canada's interests. In 1975 Richard Rohmer, author and reserve military officer, stated that it could contribute to Canada's subservience to the U.S. This prediction has proven to be correct. In the 1975 renewal contract Canadian commanders were to have charge of Canadian air space. But the November, 1979, six-minute alert originating in a computer error at NORAD headquarters in Colorado has shown how little control Canada has.

Because of our involvement in NORAD we expend billions of dollars (four to five billion alone for outdated defective F18A fighter planes) which line the pockets of the U.S. military industrial complex. This money would much better serve the interests of the Canadian people if it were spent on much needed social services which have been drastically cut.

Continued membership in NORAD also involves Canada in the U.S. government's attempts to renew the cold war.

Concerned citizens must demand that Canada end its involvement in this treaty when it comes up for renewal next month. Write to Prime Minister Trudeau and Defence Minister MacGuigan voicing your concerns.

FREDA KNOTT,  
for the Victoria Coalition for Disarmament,  
1831 Fern St.,  
Victoria,  
April 16, 1980

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**New float for taxi company**

Water taxi owner Jack Hughes and operator Sandra Tiger, standing on the new float occupied

by Gulf Island Water Taxi Ltd. The Topper-manufactured float is located at the small wharf behind

the K & R Store in Ganges. The office of the taxi company is presently relocating to the house at the head of the wharf.

**Mizpah plans for World Relief Tea**

BY OLIVE MOUAT

"This," someone mourned, "is going to be the smallest Mizpah meeting that I have ever attended."

At Mizpah meetings seats are arranged in a horseshoe, the top (this time) being composed of empty chairs.

Madam chairman, Mrs. Lois Bushell, said, "We might as well start. It is almost two and those who can come are here now, I suppose."

Before she could say more there was a gentle interruption. The door slid open and two members tiptoed in, reassured to see that the clock gave them 15 seconds before the meeting should start. They did not shut the door for another lady was right behind them. She did shut the door, but she might as well not have done so for it opened again immediately.

Before the minute hand had touched the 12 all the chairs were filled and another one or two brought out. Eighteen members had assembled. Though that was still a small meeting, the "early birds" felt better.

WITH PIANO

Mrs. Bunty McNally, in charge

of the devotional period, led in the singing of *Wonderful Words of Life*, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy McEachern at the piano. (This was the first time that Mizpah was able to use the piano that they had provided for the upstairs hall.) Mrs. McNally spoke of tiny miracles and mentioned raindrops as an example.

As a contrast to her serious introductory meditation, she read an amusing selection from the *Presbyterian Recorder*. This explained, tongue in cheek, how the church could make money by sneaking commercials into the service. Amusing as this article was, it held a lesson too.

The prayers that accompanied the gift of the least coin were for the province of Quebec in its referendum worries.

The plants in the church will be watered for the next four weeks by Mrs. Jean Hancock; Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Madge Farncombe and the writer will co-operate in supplying the flowers for the same period.

The writer and Mrs. Farncombe reported on a meeting in Victoria at which Keith Jamieson, a missionary to India, told of his work in agriculture, water management,

public health and youth counselling. Mrs. Jamieson, an accountant, is treasurer of the Church of North India. She teaches young accountants and helps young people in many other ways.

SENT CARDS

Mrs. Gladys Bidwell, sunshine convener, had sent 30 cards to sick and shut-ins, to friends whose loved ones had died and to members who had birthdays.

A considerable amount of time was spent planning for the World Development and Relief Tea which will be held in Fulford Hall on Saturday, April 26 from 2 to 4 pm. This is an important event, for it is one in which the four island churches co-operate in a unified effort to help those who need help badly. All were urged to remind their friends to attend the tea.

The United Church will be a depot to which attic treasures and plants may be brought on Friday from 10 in the morning to two in the afternoon. So that no time will be wasted, the work bee has been shifted to Friday this week.

Anything brought to the United Church on Friday or on Saturday before 9.30 am. will be transported to the Fulford Hall by men of the United Church. This tea is most worthwhile. It is hoped that all Salt Spring Island will support it.

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 MR. & MRS. IAN MACDONALD

Their support ensured that our Association would have another successful season. The players and executive thank you one and all.

# Hash helps him overcome disability, court is told

In provincial court last week a Victoria man was fined a total of \$75 for possession of 16 grams of hashish, and for driving a motor vehicle while under a 24-hour roadside suspension.

On October 26, the court was told, Christopher J. Baker was stopped and searched by police in Fulford while he was driving to the ferry. Constable Don Geistlinger of the local RCMP testified that as a result of a complaint he followed Baker and noticed that Baker's vehicle was swaying in its own lane and was crossing the centre-line.

Geistlinger told the court that Baker's breath smelled of alcohol. The accused was searched and a plastic baggie containing a brown substance was found in one of his pockets. Geistlinger said he then took Baker back to the detachment for a breathalyzer test.

### READ THE NOTICE

"I observed the reading to be 0.05, and as a result I read to him the notice of a 24-hour suspension," Geistlinger said. "I read it to Mr. Baker numerous times, and he appeared to understand what I said. The time at that moment was approximately 10 pm," he added.

Constable Ace Mainwaring told the court that he had observed Baker drive his car on to the Fulford ferry on October 27, approximately 12 hours after the accused had received the suspension.

Baker's attorney, Doug Moss, argued that the police had no right to suspend Baker's license because Baker had no license. "This was known by the police at the time of the suspension," said Moss. Baker

had lost his license some years ago for medical reasons, the court was told.

Moss also tried to convince Judge D.K. McAdam that the police did not comply with the requirements of the section under which Baker had been charged.

### NO EVIDENCE

"There is no evidence that Baker's car was driven off the travelled portion of the highway to a safe parking spot," Moss told the court.

However, McAdam could find no substance to either of Moss's arguments. "Your arguments are strictly academic," McAdam said. "Even though the accused had no license to suspend, the law deems him to be in the same category as a person who has already had his license suspended."

Crown counsel Wayne Smith then cited the case of Regina versus Wolf, in which the judge ruled that it is unnecessary for a police officer to move a car off the highway in situations where such action would not be possible.

McAdam fined Baker \$50 for the offence. "If you had waited a little longer before driving your car you would not have had any problem," said McAdam.

### REGULAR USER

Baker was fined \$25 on the hashish charge after Moss outlined the unusual circumstances which caused Baker to be a regular user of the drug. Moss explained that Baker suffered from constant neuro-muscular spasms as a result of being thrown through the roof of a car in a motor-vehicle accident.

Baker was 10 years old at the time of the accident, which rendered him a lifelong cripple and incapable of working for a living. Hashish, Moss told the court, is the only drug that enables Baker to partially overcome his disability.

McAdam asked Baker, who is 24 years old, if his parents condoned his smoking hashish. Baker replied that his parents were Christian people who did not believe in harming the body.

"Why do you smoke it then?" asked the judge.

"Because I do not believe that it harms the body," replied Baker.

# Health problem in downtown Ganges is only 'acute developmentitis'

Sir,

The "Brookbank's Press" makes interesting reading. One wonders about the numerous times that the EXPERTS have solved this situation - i.e., the hospital sewer problem. Are these your experts, Mr. Toynbee? Who you are relying upon to install the Ganges Sewer System. Who is responsible for this mess: poor choice of site, compounded repeatedly by each addition to the hospital complex, poor design, and poor installation, with the conception that all this would be adequate. Let the REAL sewer experts, please, stand up and be identified. The board of the hospital has an inherent responsibility to see that this problem should have not arisen, or does their jurisdiction simply extend to holding tea parties?

Talk of closing the hospital is absolute nonsense and simply a "scare tactic" used for political purposes, similarly the term "health hazard" has been used. I see in last nite's paper that teenage pregnancies are a major health hazard, smoking and food additives are also health hazards. Maybe one should talk about dysentery, typhoid, cholera, plague or leprosy; however, in reality we are talking about "Acute Developmentitis".

Let us acknowledge that without a Ganges Sewer System there will be limited development in Downtown Ganges, and I can understand the Bias of the developers, but not when there is total disregard of the consequences.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the beaches in Greater Victoria are posted and closed because of contamination. Who allowed this contamination in the first place? Are these your experts, Mr. Toynbee? Their past work record is indeed dismal.

Many places in the world are doing something about cleaning up their water pollution, yet in this province we are still busy polluting the waters, and the policy has not changed.

Surely the answer to all of this is to do an overall non-biased survey, and consider ALL - repeat ALL - the alternatives, such as land disposal,

land lagoons, upgrading of septic tanks, so that the minimal amount of effluent has to be disposed of. This has not been done, as the Capital Regional District has basically had only one proposal and has already wasted over a third of a million dollars on it. Dumping sewage into Ganges Harbour is the least desirable option, not the most. Bureaucrats with their pinch-penny or mickey-mouse mentality are using money as the sole limiting factor and propose to pollute

Ganges Harbour simply because it is the closest available body of water and the cheapest way, in their sole consideration, of the Big Sewer System. We have to come up with a plan not for today but for the future that minimizes the amount of effluent which should be disposed of in the least noxious fashion - not the most.

N. MERKELEY, M.D.

R.R. 3,

Ganges.

April 16, 1980.

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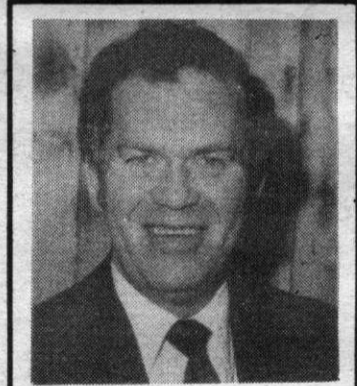
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# Galiano: Former resident visiting from Jamaica entertained at party

BY KATHLYN AND BASIL BENGER

Last September Corinne Snell, well known for her indefatigable work in many Galiano organizations, left to begin a new life in Jamaica as the wife of Douglas Fletcher of Montego Bay.

On Friday she returned to Galiano accompanied by her husband for their first holiday together here. They were welcomed back to Galiano by many islanders at an afternoon party at the Golf and Country Club which was hosted by Corinne's daughter, Linda Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher had prepared an attractive display of Jamaican objects, its coat-of-arms, guide books, samples of its flora (leaves of tulip and lime trees, nuts of cocoa and palm, seeds of pimento, nutmeg, mace and acke).

Islanders not able to be present at Sunday's welcome will echo the toast made there for the health and happiness of Corinne and her husband.

### FUND-RAISING

Raindrops did not deter Galiano-ites on the look-out for bargains at the Galiano Ladies Service Club Annual Rummage Sale last Saturday at the South End Community Hall. The club executive wishes to thank all who worked so hard and gave most generously to make the sale a success. It is one of the club's two money-making events of their year. All proceeds from the Rummage Sale will be devoted solely to meeting the needs of individuals or groups, particularly on Galiano.

Each third Saturday of the month the Women's Auxiliary to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department holds a popular Book Sale. Last Saturday they added plants and home baking to their wares. The proceeds are used to purchase equipment for the use of volunteer fire-fighters, who will be practising next Sunday, April 27, at 10 a.m. and again on Monday evening, April 28.

### FUTURE EVENTS

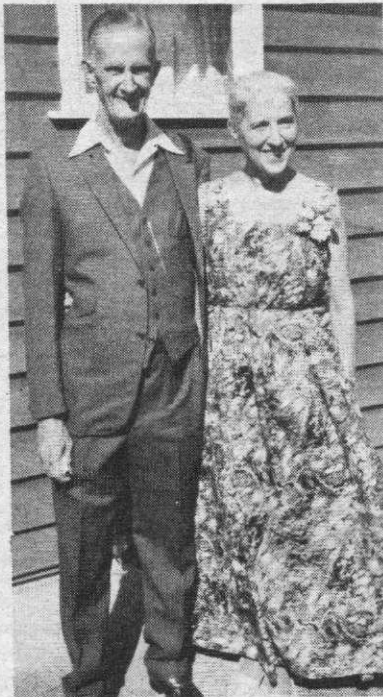
MLA Hugh Curtis, expects to be on Galiano on Saturday, May 17. Any individual or group wishing to bring some matter to his attention is asked to write a note to his office at the parliament buildings stating their problem and asking for an appointment to see him on Galiano.

### NATURE NOTES

#### The Voice of the Turtle

When I was young, the phrase from the Song of Solomon puzzled me, believing that turtles were voiceless. If one puts the phrase in context of a lyrical description of spring, the turtle is obviously a dove.

"The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Each spring I am both enchanted and frustrated by the singing of birds; enchanted by the beauty and variety of their songs and



Douglas and Corinne Fletcher

frustrated by my inability to identify heard but unseen birds.

This last week the Hardys had the enviable experience of listening to the intricate warbling of a Townsend's solitaire for at least 20 minutes while observing it closely from their window. The solitaire is a small, grey member of the thrush family with a distinctive white eye ring, white tail and side patches and buffy wings. It is reported as an uncommon migrant.

A group of cowbirds gather daily at a friend's feeding station making it easy to visually link these sleek, black, brown-headed birds with their bubbly song which Peterson gives as "glug-glug-gee."

A Montague Harbour area resident reports the sighting of a sea-otter by the northwest corner of Parker Island, close to a steep rock on which cling a colony of sea urchins. The animal appeared to weigh 80 to 100 pounds with a five-foot-long tail, quite thick at the base.

He typically broached the surface showing his whole back. While feeding on sea-urchins he appeared unconcerned by the presence of two marauding seagulls and a fisherman in a 12 foot boat only 30 feet away.

The sea-otter has not been known in this area for over a century and its re-introduction was confined to the west coast of Vancouver Island and farther north. Boaters in the vicinity of kelp beds should keep an eye open for confirmatory sightings of this uncommon mammal.

### LILIES OF THE FIELD

From St. Luke's Gospel comes the instruction, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow..." In the King James version the phrase seems to be a synonym for wild flowers in general.

However, it is surprising how many of the more spectacular flowers of spring are members of the lily family. Liliaceae include the white dog-toothed violet (also called Easter or fawn lily) and the related avalanche lily which pushes its yellow blooms through the snow of an alpine meadow, the brown chocolate lily or rice root now blooming on Galiano, the beautiful blue camas, the white, poisonous death camas and the showy trillium, now rare on this island.

We are enjoined to consider the lilies, not to pick them, for although many of these species appear common, their numbers diminish as building permits proliferate and the ferries disgorge day-trippers who often include a small percentage of thoughtless wildflower pickers.

Since many of the "lilies" grow from bulbs the careless picker not only prevents the development of seed but prohibits the development of next year's bloom by destroying the bulb.

### IN HOSPITAL

Islanders join in sending good wishes for the speedy recovery and return home of Ross Parminter, now in hospital at Ganges; also to Joan Baker and Pat Wilson in hospital in Victoria; Mabel Cothorn and former resident Kay Arnott are both in hospital in Vancouver.

The custom of taking flowers to sick people is an old and commendable one. As we pause to admire the beautiful spring blooms may we also remember to send good wishes to friends with long associations with Galiano who are confined to home by sickness or are in intermediate or extended care in Ganges or elsewhere.

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## EXCAVATING

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# Island Lions take part in Colin Mouat's conference

Seven Salt Spring Island Lions went off to Duncan last week to support fellow club member Colin Mouat at the spring conference.

They were among the 800 people who attended the conference in the new Duncan Conference Centre.

As district governor, Colin Mouat presided over this big function of his term of office. It represents the largest assembly of Lions and Lions clubs during his chairmanship.

Spring conference enables Lions from the participating clubs in the district to gather and exchange notes and experiences on the operation of the club. It is also the year's biggest social gathering of the service club members within their own district.

The conference was held April 11, 12 and 13.

### ISLANDS CLUBS

Besides the Salt Spring club, there were delegations from Lions Clubs at Galiano, Saturna and Mayne.

Hosting the conference were the mid-island clubs from the Duncan area. The 700-attendance represents a record for the district.

Previously the largest spring conference in District 19-I had

attracted about 600 guests.

The opening ceremonies on Saturday morning were followed by various workshops on the service club activities. Presidents, secretaries and other club officers were given a run-down on handling their offices.

Panel discussions in the afternoon related to activities of the Lions Clubs at home and over the world.

### FRANK NEY

Speaker at the Saturday luncheon was Nanaimo's Mayor Frank Ney.


Keynote speaker at dinner on Saturday evening was John Lutter, a former international director from Minnesota.

Big social gathering of the conference was the dinner and dance on Saturday evening. Between the two functions was an hour's live entertainment.

Final session on Sunday morning offered inter-club competitions. Most of the prizes went to Comox Valley Lions Club.

From the Salt Spring Island club were Colin Mouat, Ted Gear, Phil Sawford, Fred Brookbanks, Bill Toulmin, Ron McQuiggan and Bob Hele. Most were accompanied by their wives.

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## South End Sports Day at Beaver Point

# Re-match next year as both teams claim victory

In spite of the declining world political situation, erosion of the dollar and skyrocketing inflation, the annual South End Sports Day once again proceeded without a hitch.

Each year residents of Reynolds Road challenge the folks from Iron Mountain to a day of raucous and rigorous sporting events followed

by an evening of general celebration and feasting.

Both teams claimed victory again this year. Aside from a few cases of hangover, injuries were minimal.

This year's event took on a Mediaeval theme, with the host team, Iron Mountain, providing the field of honour at the home of Tom and Linda Hoover on Dimitri Way.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 12 more than 80 contestants - children and adults - gathered in Mediaeval costume to do battle for the honour of their respective teams.

### TO SOUND OF TRUMPETS

Court jesters, town criers, heralds, knights, ladies and serfs assembled to the sound of trumpets as Sir William of Gardam read the scroll of events. What followed can only be described as an afternoon of general bedlam and merriment with both teams experiencing alternately the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

While events were under way, Sir Robert of Potter collected a surtax from all to appease Sir Pig on the spit. The afternoon concluded with a Mediaeval potluck feast, followed by a farewell party at the home of Bob and Elaine Potter on Andrew Place. Bob, a freelance geologist, will be heading up a

survey team in Madrid for the next year or so.

As well as anyone can recall, the results of the day's events were something like this:

### KNIGHT OF THE DAY

Jousting: the overwhelming edge went to Iron Mountain, with Sir Robert of Potter clearly distinguishing himself as "knight of the day".

Javelin: Roger Donnelly's aim was straight and true - showing the peasants would not take defeat lying down.

Obstacle Course: Many were called, but few finished. A slight edge to Reynolds Road, although Elaine Potter gave a scintillating performance on the stilts.

Shotput: Garry Kaye had the prettiest legs, Sam Lightman had the prettiest costume.

Three-Legged: A tie: a slight edge to Iron Mountain for tying the neatest bows.

Sack Race: clearly a Reynolds Road victory, although there were rumours of cheating among the Iron Mountain stalwarts.

### RULES FORGOTTEN

Bump and Shuffle: This year's Reynolds Road "surprise event". Since no one could remember the rules, it's difficult to declare a winner.

Children's Cross Country: a clear victory for the Lloyds and Reynolds Road.

Children's Cartwheel: Naomi Potter and Iron Mountain.

Children's three-legged and sack



Lady Heather Gardam of Iron Mountain.



Two serfs from Reynolds Road, Eric and Pam Donnelly.



Elaine Potter gets assistance from Doug McMillan and Andrew Clements.

race: the Reynolds Road kids again!  
Best Costumes: a draw.  
Best Performance of the day: Andrew "Quasimodo" Clements, javelin.

Overall team results: once again, it was a deadlock. A re-match will be held next year, hosted by Reynolds Road.

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# CREDIT UNION NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Duncan and District Credit Union has called an information meeting on Salt Spring Island, to be held at Central Hall, Saturday, April 26, 1980 at 10:00 am.

Purpose of the meeting is to:

- review and discuss 1979 operations
- discuss problems and ideas of members on Salt Spring Island
- to answer members' questions on the activities of the Credit Union

prior to the Annual General Meeting which will be held in Duncan on April 29, 1980.



## Duncan and District Credit Union

Head Office  
89 Evans Street,  
Duncan, B.C. V9L 1P5  
Tel. 746-4171

McPhillips Ave.,  
Ganges, B.C.  
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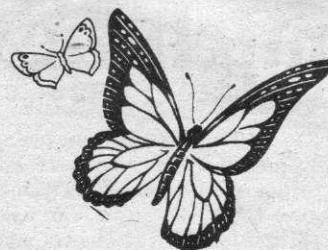
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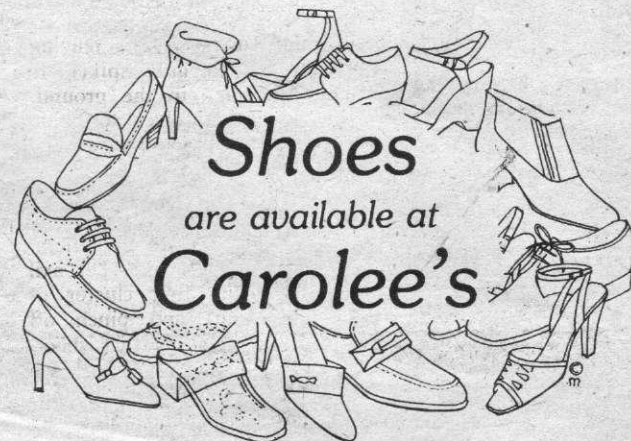
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# Tomatoes are one of the most rewarding vegetables to grow

Tomatoes, to my mind, are one of the most rewarding veggies to grow. There are a few things we can do to assure us of a good supply of these lovely fruit.

Starting with seed we can order the early-ripening or short-season varieties which perform best in our climate. Also, growers are breeding towards more disease resistance and such varieties show some or all of the letters, VFN, meaning resistance to: verticillium, fusarium and nematodes (i.e.) "Early Girl VFN").

This will help in selecting your bedding plants if you do not raise your own. For those who do raise their own seedlings, the following procedure will give excellent results.

Start your seeds in a germination box with insulated sides, bottom and soil-heating cable as described here earlier this year. Bottom heat will give vigorous germination and the warm soil causes rather large and well developed root systems.

**TO SMALL POTS**  
Transplant to small pots as soon as the first true leaves appear. Set the little seedlings as deep into the new pot as you can, right up to the leaves. Almost bury it. Tomatoes will prout roots from their stems if buried. Again this will result in a larger root system. Grow quite cool at around 50° to 55° night temperatures.

This will result in strong stocky plants, a larger number of flowers, larger fruit clusters and earlier yield. Grow them slowly and steadily. Light but deep watering, wait until outer leaves start to wilt at tip, then soak, feed lightly with high phosphorous and potassium, low nitrogen fertilizer. (Seaweed for phosphorous and wood ashes for potassium).

Transplant to the garden about the middle of May; you might want to take a chance with a few plants a couple of weeks earlier which might pay off if we get sunny warm weather.

Soil should be slightly acid, around 5.5 to 6 on the PH scale. A deep rich loam is best. Again, remove all bottom leaves from the plant and set it deep into the ground. Add a bit of bonemeal into the planting hole and top dress with wood ashes.

**WIRE CAGES**  
As a support for the indeterminate varieties, the ones which grow all over the place and require staking, I prefer five-inch mesh wire cages about two feet in diameter and five feet tall. These cages have some advantages over stakes as tying of the plant is not required, the plant has more room and grows into the cage by itself.

Also, gardeners report larger, healthier plants, greater yields and better quality fruit. Results cannot be disputed and scientists are looking to electro-magnetic forces for an explanation.

Concrete reinforcing wire or galvanized fencing, which I prefer since it is meant to be exposed to the elements, can be used to make tomato cages. Allow a five foot, four inch running length for an 18-inch diameter cage or six foot, four inch for two-foot diameter cage. You can cut off the bottom

## Farming and gardening

With PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

horizontal run of wire, leaving verticals as integral spikes to anchor the cage to the ground. Cages lend themselves to being covered with plastic for individual mini-greenhouses.

**MANY METHODS**  
As to pruning there are as many methods as there are gardeners. Here is the one I like. Let axil shoots grow to first cluster of blossoms (fruit) and pinch off beyond that point on that shoot. Feed your plants about once a week with seaweed tea (two pounds seaweed to one gallon water - let

steep). Recommended chemical fertilizers are 10-52-17 or 6-18-6. Avoid high nitrogen fertilizers (chicken manure) as this will result in lush green growth and very little fruit. Interplant your tomatoes with parsley, onions, marigolds or nasturtiums. Borage is also mentioned as very beneficial although I haven't tried it yet.

It sounds involved but really isn't. You will find it a rather straight-forward way of growing a lot of nice tomatoes.

I would really like to hear from all our island gardeners as to which are their favourite varieties of tomatoes and a brief reason for this favour, and while we are at it, and if it isn't too much trouble, all their favourite vegies as well.

Please drop us a note at Driftwood or Foxglove and we will share the result in this column.

## Dumping fill into creek channel costs \$100 fine

Legal action launched by the department of fisheries against Fulford Inn Holdings Ltd. came to a conclusion in provincial court in Ganges last week.

Fulford Inn Holdings was fined \$100 for dumping fill into a back channel of Fulford Creek, a recognized salmon-spawning creek. The company had originally pleaded not guilty to the offense but changed its plea last week.

Gerry Bourdin, one of four shareholders in the company, provided testimony on behalf of Fulford Inn Holdings. He told Judge D.K. McAdam that the creek-edge property visible from the inn's dining room had once looked like "a real garbage dump" before the company had it cleaned up.

Because the ground was also subject to flooding, Bourdin said, fill had been brought in and a backhoe had been employed to clean up the area.

Bourdin said the operator of the machine had been instructed to place any surplus fill into a pile so it could be re-sold. "I don't know how the fill got into the back channel of the creek," he said.

He told the court that he had been in Vancouver when the incident occurred and did not find out about it until he returned. "According to some of the workmen," he said, "the fisheries had come out the day before I returned and had put a stop-work order on the project."

Crown counsel Timothy Singh informed the court that Fulford Inn Holdings had been co-operative with the department of fisheries

and had followed the instructions of the marine biologist who had been sent out by the government.

Bourdin said he had been unaware of the need for a permit to place fill along the edge of a creek.

Information supplied to the court by the department of fisheries indicated that no damage had been done to marine habitat in the creek, because the back channel affected by the fill was not an area frequented by fish.

McAdam pointed out that an interference in the food cycle of the stream had resulted and that the subsequent alteration of the cycle increased the potential threat to fish.

"But it was not a major infraction," the judge concluded.

Past president of Salt Spring Island Lions Club, Ron McQuiggan, has been named zone chairman for the Lions Clubs within that jurisdiction.

His duties will consist of making regular visits to the clubs in his zone and keeping the service clubs on the bit.

A Ganges realtor, McQuiggan is an active member of the club.

Election was held at the recent Lions Spring Conference in Duncan.

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Notice to the ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 pm on Tuesday the 29th day of April at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

As required by the letters patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

- (a) To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the improvement district.
- (b) To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the improvement district.
- (c) To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
- (d) To elect two Trustees for a term of three years,
- (e) To elect the auditor for the ensuing year.

**NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEE ARE:**  
Donald R. Lochhead    Ira Tepper    Leonard J. Kreissl Jr.

Copies of the 1979 Financial Statement are available to the Ratepayers at the District Office.

M. Larmour, Secretary. 15-2

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## SPORTS

# Savages win Eric Springford Cup in weekend tournament at Portlock Park

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring Savages, 5; Langley, 2  
Salt Spring Savages, 3; Castaways, 0  
Castaways, 10; Langley, 2

The Salt Spring Soccer Association closed the 1979-80 season's on-field activities with a highly successful men's tournament, the Eric Springford Challenge Cup.

The trophy, in remembrance of one of Salt Spring's earliest soccer players, was put up by the association for Salt Spring's first men's tournament. It included the teams Langley Horse and Rider (Vancouver), Castaways (Victoria) and our own Salt Spring Savages.

The weather and field conditions were excellent and so was the play of the Savages, as they successfully defended their trophy. It has been a season of successes for Salt Spring's teams and the Savages added their name to the list with an impressive display of teamwork and ball control.

The Savages' season has been a real struggle but late in the season the boys have gelled into a well-balanced unit capable of beating anyone. The team opened the season with two wins and a tie but slowly slipped into a losing pattern that became disheartening to one and all.

#### LACKED PUNCH

The team lacked scoring punch and consistency in its play but always stayed in every game they played, due to a solid defence and outstanding goal-keeping.

Player attendance and morale were poor late in the season but a nucleus of players refused to say die. And their efforts were well rewarded last weekend, as a look at the games will reveal.

The local squad used a 4-2-4 formation, something they had had success with early in the season, but there was one key change for this weekend. Trevor Tamboline, a defender all season long, was moved to a striker position and he responded with two superb games and gave the team a new dimension in attack - strength in the air.

Against Langley the Savages opened sluggishly and after only 10 minutes found themselves down by a goal. The goal seemed to snap the locals to life as a minute later they equalized and never looked back.

Paul Adams pushed a pass through to Trevor who snapped a quick pass to Jimmy Taylor on left wing. Jimmy cracked a quick shot which the goalie failed to handle and Julian Valcourt headed home the rebound.

#### APPLIED PRESSURE

The Savages now had control of the game and they began to apply pressure on the Langley defence, pressure that resulted in goals. Midfielder Alan Webb pushed the ball



Soccer action at Portlock Park

to winger Ron Moger who carried to the end-line and lofted a cross across the goal. The ball eluded many players and found Jimmy Taylor at the far post and the Savages were ahead.

Once again Ron chipped a ball into the goal-mouth. This time Trevor Tamboline corralled it off his head and then first-timed a hard drive home for a 3-1 lead. The Savages' fourth goal came from a Ron Moger cross once again, as his chip shot eluded the goalies' grasp and found the back of the net.

Langley fought back in the second half and managed a late goal but the game belonged to the Savages. Their fifth goal came when a Julian Valcourt shot was blocked but this writer, following the play, drove an 18-yarder home.

The Savages' second game was expected to be a tough test as the Castaways played a division higher than the local squad and were cup finalists in that division. On top of it they were fresh while Salt Spring had just played against Langley.

The local squad took it all in stride and stuck to their game plan of ball control soccer. It paid off as the Savages pressed hard and took a little lady-luck to get an early lead.

#### RAMMED IT IN

The Castaways misplayed a loose ball and mid-fielder Mike Testart pounced on the ball and rammed it in. For Mike it was his first goal ever in competitive play and it was very satisfying to score it against his old team-mates.

The Savages continued to attack and once again found the back of the net. Dave Toynbee, playing a strong game on wing, made a fine run down the wing and centred the

ball. Trevor Tamboline ran onto the cross and an 18-yard rocket left the Castaways' goalie with his shorts around his ankles.

Early in the second half Carlo Legg fed Jimmy Taylor on the wing. Jimmy's cross was picked up by Julian who side-stepped the goalie and slipped the ball in for a big third goal.

The Castaways then took command but the Savages' defence had their moment of glory. Paul Adams, Arne Hengstler, Malcolm Legg and Jack Speed were unbeatable as the back four and Derek Walker in goal was simply spectacular.

With the final whistle the local team threw up their arms in disbelief. After a season of tough losses they had put together back-to-back victories to win the Eric Springford Cup. In a sense they won a lot more as the team put it all together in their last game of the season. The team rekindled their morale and regained their respect for each other as team-mates.

#### PREMIER TEAM

The Savages played soccer the way it should be played, working together as a unit, utilizing good positional play and fine ball control. They proved they are the island's premier team and certainly a team to watch for next season.

The Savages were: Derek Walker, Arne Hengstler, Paul Adams, Malcolm Legg, Jack Speed, Alan Webb, Mike Testart, Carlo Legg, Dave Toynbee, Jimmy Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Julian Valcourt,

Trevor Tamboline, Ron Moger and Ysa Mach.

Special thanks to Ken Collins and Strick Aust for refereeing, Kanaka Place for the hot food and Langley and the Castaways for being sportsmanlike opponents.

This week is our banquet, our chance to reflect on our achievements of the past season and thank all those who made our 1979-80 season a success.

We hope you will all attend to recognize the efforts of all involved. The banquet is on Friday in the high school gymnasium. Doors open at 6 pm and players have free entry (parents \$2). We feel this will be a night to remember.

## Duplicate Bridge

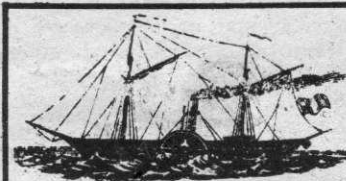
Winners at Gulf Islands Bridge Club on April 14 are listed below. Morning: First, Kirby Herchmer; second, Pat Herchmer; tied for third, Brenda Cornwall and Dorothy Robertson.

Afternoon: first, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton; second, Audrey Campbell and Helen Shandro; third, Shirley Love and Mary K. Thomas; fourth, Lois Popkin Clurman and Roma Sturdy.

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# Salt Spring Players'

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2 one-act plays:

"Stage Directions" by Israel Horovitz  
"Village Wooing" by George Bernard Shaw

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

April 25, 26 & 27

MAHON HALL

Curtain time 8 pm

# SPRING FESTIVAL



**SPORTS**

*To assess players' ability*

**National scheme to be offered to players**

So much for the opening tournament - co-operation from the weatherman! Tennis enthusiasts did not entirely give up, as they gathered last Saturday evening for a social and also heard the whole year's tennis program outlined - instruction, tournaments, matches, championships, tennis nights and the new Canadian Tennis Performance Award (CTPA) scheme.

For the first time on Salt Spring the national CTPA scheme will be offered to any tennis player interested. This scheme is designed to assess a player's ability to perform basic tennis skills, and includes rules and code of conduct at intervals throughout the season, at six levels - beginner, novice I and II, intermediate I and II and tournament. Each level consists of six different tasks which must be successfully completed in order to pass that level. The tests will be open to any tennis player, and successful candidates will receive a CLTA crest.

**TOURNAMENT**

Last Saturday's tournament was only postponed and is re-scheduled for Saturday, April 27. It is important to note, however, that you must pre-register, and must be at the courts by noon. You will find all the details in the Coming Events column.

Tennis lessons are now under

**Golfing**

**Men are still coming out of the cave**

The ladies, as usual, are in full flight in their golf season while the men are still coming out of the cave after their winter sojourn.

Elegantly symbolic of interest and thoughtfulness is the contributed hand-made trophy known by the ladies active in the playing of nine holes of golf as the Porter Trophy. This trophy surfaces each time a "Chip-In" shot is made. At present, Edith Owens is the latest to wear the mantle of prowess.

Those accomplishing winning status Tuesday, April 15 included Gwen Ruckle, whose drive was closest to the pin on the 11th hole, which was substituted for the second hole. There was a tie for low gross on #7 hole, and Edith Owens won the draw.

Compared to the eloquence of the nine hole ladies correspondent the 18 hole ladies' report is rather stark. Thirty-two ladies played for the Brooks Cup. The winner was Irene Hawksworth, runner-up Gloria Lloyd.

Rule 16, extended to local rule. Embedded ball. A ball embedded in its own pitch mark in any closely mown area through the green may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the spot where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

**Anyone for tennis?**

BY IAN THOMSON

way, with six classes starting this week. One or two of the tennis courts will be occupied with these lessons on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Tennis Association asks for the co-operation of all other tennis players for the next two months, while lessons are in progress. At

least one court, however, will always be available for public use.

**GROUNDSTROKES - THE FOREHAND**

All good forehands are characterized by early preparation, a back-swing that includes turning the shoulders and a full, free follow-through. The moment you realize the ball is coming to your forehand, your shoulders turn, and your feet move to the anticipated area. Without this you will be unprepared.

The shoulder turn starts your racket on its backswing, but don't stop there. At maximum extension, the racket should point at the back fence, with the left hand

used for balance.

The follow-through should finish above shoulder level, with the racket pointing to the top of your opponent's back fence.

Racket back early - feet in position - knees bent - eyes on the ball and a full follow-through - basic to all good forehands.

Next week: The backhand.

**Down the Gutter with Ken Collins**

For the second time this year Leisure Lanes has a new owner, Dave Calver having sold out his interest to Terry Jenkins. Dave has left Salt Spring, as of last Friday, to own and run a bowling alley in Salmon Arm.

I'm sure I speak for everyone when I wish Terry all the best in his new business. Terry tells me he will be running the alley full-time himself next season.

Here are the better scores of the past week: Frank Keoppel, 848; Bob West, 812; Bob Akerman, 853; Ken Collins, 718-750; Dave Calver, 701; Don Mills, 768; Connie Hardy, 704; and Steve Corcoran, 715.

The Bowlers of the Week were Connie Hardy and Bob Akerman.

This is my last article of the current season. Many thanks for your comments and suggestions, the past season has been one of the most successful in my 10 years of bowling. I had two triples of over 1,000 and a 408 single, plus I finished with the highest averages ever, 251 in the men's league and 257 in the Thursday night league.

One of our island High School boys' teams has won its way through to the finals of the high school bowling championships, to be held at Maple Ridge lanes in the near future.

I myself am also off to Maple Ridge lanes on Sunday next to roll in the last of the current master bowlers contests.

I hope to be back next season,

trying to keep you up to date on the local bowling scene.

**Y.B.C. NEWS**

With only a couple of weeks of regular league bowling left, some of us are trying to better our games and succeeding.

High games bowled this week were from the following.

Jets: Clinton Helfrich, 99.  
Pee Wees: Tammy Sloan, 164;

Deanna Little and Debbie Jancowski, 108; Christine Spencer, 105; Erin Butler, 156; Paul Hatch, 152; Jay Pinchin, 109.

Bantams: Jennifer Lacey, 193; Leanne Simpkin, 168; Lisa Jorgenson, 142; Bryan Farrell, 138; Drew Ripley, 130. Good bowling, Bantams.

Juniors: Denise Harrison, 222; Teresa Wagg, 188; Debbie Anderson, 182.

Seniors, April 16: Trisha Westcott, 191; Janet Foerster, 142; Steve Corcoran, 268; Kevin Kline, 263; Steve Marleau, 236.

We would like to bring attention again to those parents who stick around nearly every week to keep score for the Y.B.C.'ers, and give a lot of encouragement to the kids. We all appreciate your time and just want to say a big THANK YOU.

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**1980 SOCCER BANQUET**

6:00 p.m. - Friday, April 25, 1980  
Gulf Islands High School Gymnasium

**Agenda includes:**

- pot-luck style dinner
- trophy presentations and awards
- door prizes including the GRAND PRIZE of TICKETS FOR A FAMILY TO SEE THE VANCOUVER WHITECAPS

All soccer players have free entry (adults pay \$2.00 at the door) and door prize tickets are sold inside.

This is our season wrap-up for our whole Association, so come on out and give your recognition to the work of one and all and have a fun evening.

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# Selection followed last-minute cancellation

## Players go to Courtenay



DAVID FITCHEW

The Salt Spring Players' production of *Village Wooing* has been chosen to represent the South Island Zone of the B.C. Drama Association at the Provincial Drama Festival. It will be held at Courtenay the first week in June.

A drama festival gives actors and participating clubs a chance to present a play (usually one act) for adjudication and also an opportunity to offer more diverse theatre than the ever-popular three-act comedy-drama.

With the last-minute cancellation of the Players' production of *A Day in the Life of Albert Nobbs*

(due to copyright withdrawal) a quick decision had to be made and director David Fitchew chose a modern play, *Stage Directions*, by New York playwright Israel Horowitz. It would give three actors (Dawn Luker, Liduin Currell and Michael Kolesar) a chance to work in mime as well as drama.

For the second play he chose George Bernard Shaw for his wit and command of English which is a challenge to any actor.

And it was one to which Pat Desbottes and Michael Hayes rose in Shaw's battle of the sexes in *Village Wooing*.



PAT DESBOTTES



DAWN LUKER



MICHAEL KOLESAR



LIDUIN CURRELL



MICHAEL HAYES



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of  
Forests

**LOG SALVAGE**  
Submission deadline  
extended.

Submissions relating to the white paper: "Log Salvage in the Vancouver Log Salvage District" will be accepted until **April 30, 1980.**

Mail submissions to:  
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## Renewable energy and dancing

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN  
Continuing Education

An extremely broad and interesting seminar type class will be held all day Saturday at the Activity Centre in the elementary school.

Renewable Energy Works is the title and Derrick Mallard is the teacher. He is from the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment, a Canadian organization affiliated with the Soil Association of Great Britain.

Topics to be discussed, accompanied by models and brochures, include solar house-heating, high-temperature solar systems, wind-mills for energy, food and agriculture energy systems, transportation systems, municipal waste retrieval and sewage composting and solar cells for the future.

Derrick will hope to arouse

interest in any or all of these subjects in anticipation of more specific courses at a later date.

Lunch break will be extended from one to three (with the consent of the class) in order to permit those who wish to attend the World Relief Tea in Fulford.

For more information on the renewable energy workshop please call me at 537-9251, or drop a cheque or money order off at the school board office. Fee for the class is \$2.50 and it will commence at 10:30 this Saturday morning, April 26.

There is an excellent assortment of pamphlets on the subject in my box at the office. People interested in the class may help themselves and pass them on to others.

**FOLK DANCING**

Greek and Middle Eastern folk

dancing is the specialty of Karya Leshka of Victoria, who performs every weekend at Kosta's in Market Square.

Karya is offering three Sunday sessions in Ganges - either in Centennial Park or at the Activity Centre, depending on the weather April 27, May 4 and 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Price is \$9 and family rate is \$15 for two or more family members.

Folk Dancing Anybody Can Do is the name she likes to give her classes, and she is a master teacher who has everybody up and moving before they realize they're actually dancing!

To register, mail or drop a cheque or money order off at the school board office made out to School District #64. Please include your name (s) address and phone number.

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