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More beer may be on the way

A liquor distribution branch spokesman said Tuesday from Vancouver that he'd had no idea that people were "so attached to their beer".

Rick Stevens told *Driftwood* that his phone had been ringing off the hook all morning, with people enquiring about beer supplies. He couldn't say, however, when the islands would get another shipment. He said he believed that the islands would be getting American beer but it was impossible to say when.

Local hotels contacted Tuesday still had beer on hand and no staff lay-offs were reported. In Ganges, the Harbour House Hotel has closed its pub, although they still have a supply of beer.

They would consider re-opening if a shipment of American beer could be obtained, a spokesman said.

Mayne runs out of gas

A minor energy crisis struck Mayne Island last weekend when the island ran out of gas.

Arrival of the tug and barge with a shipment of fuel was delayed last week. It was expected to arrive at the beginning of this week instead.

Lake water improved

Taste and odour problems with St. Mary Lake water appear to have diminished since the intake was raised and the mains flushed out, according to Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Water District.

For most users, the water has improved a lot, he said Tuesday. But, he added, the remedy is only temporary and there is still "lots to be done".

There have been many complaints in recent weeks from people on the system about the quality of the water.

Larmour said the bad smell has been eliminated but some people are still experiencing problems with taste.

The water district is expecting a report in the fall from the provincial water investigations branch which is presently conducting a study of the lake.



Cyclist sets pace

Norman Russell looks as if he is setting the pace for the Galiano Lions' Fiesta in this picture. The

pace was fast and steady all afternoon on Saturday. Story of the event is on Page Twelve.

Meeting discusses logging in Bluff Park

A public meeting was held in the Galiano Community Hall Thursday evening to discuss the recent logging of several acres of Bluff Park. The park belongs to the people of Galiano and is managed by the directors of the Galiano Club.

It consists of about 300 acres, roughly in the form of a rectangle, and the northern boundary is adjacent to the Valley Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Rees.

Rees explained to the meeting that he had hired a logging contractor to selectively log some parts of his property to expand the grazing area for his cattle. The contractors had, in turn, hired Rother Contracting to do the felling, clearing and yarding.

During the absence of the contractor, the loggers had cut over 150 trees in Bluff Park and cold-decked the poles in the park. On discovering the error Rees immediately notified acting-president of the club, Roy Harding.

The logging contractors were represented at the meeting by one of the partners, Jack Caldwell, who made a statement, answered ques-

tions and accepted responsibility for the error.

The purpose of the public meeting was to receive information and to make recommendations to the board of directors regarding the action that should be taken. There was debate over a motion that advised the club to seek to obtain, through the courts if necessary, punitive damages in order to establish a deterrent to any future violations of Bluff Park. The motion was opposed on the grounds that such action would be unlikely to be more advantageous to the Bluff Trust than the proposal of compensation made by the contractor.

The contractor's offer was to sell the logs on behalf of the trust, which would receive 100% of the value obtained. All logging, clean-up and transportation costs would be borne by the contractors.

When put to a vote the motion was defeated and replaced by a motion advising the board of directors of the Galiano Club to accept the offer of the logging contractor and that the proceeds be placed in the Bluffs Trust Fund. This solution was accepted by a large majority of those present.

Power cut-off threatened

Transit crunch hits commercial users

Commercial consumers in the islands are getting the transit crunch.

This week commercial users who have refused to pay the city bus levy on their bills are being warned that if the account is not settled by August 11 they will face a power cut-off.

The warning is automatic, said islands Hydro manager Terry Einarson. The computer automatically sounds the warning when an account is overdue.

"Right at the moment we aren't discontinuing anything," said the Hydro manager.

He suggested that nothing is likely to be done in the next two or three weeks. In any case there will be no cutting off of power without personal contact, he assured *Driftwood*.

The Capital Regional Board, earlier in the year, approved the financing of transit services through a levy on Hydro bills in the region. Private residents pay \$1 per month and commercial undertakings are mulcted \$8 per month.

When islanders protested the levy for a service that does not extend to the islands, many refused to pay the charge on their Hydro bills.

In the case of private consumers, the refusal will take many months to build up to appreciable proportions. Commercial undertakings, with the heavier impost, are already reaching the \$40 arrears mark at which Hydro starts its machinery for collection.

Esso tub goes to Penticton

Salt Spring Island was represented in bathtub races held at Okanagan Lake on Sunday. Held in conjunction with the Peach Festival at Penticton, the races saw the Salt Spring Island Garage entry place 32nd in the B event and 47th overall.

Spokesman Dave Bartle told *Driftwood* Tuesday that the B event is for the slower tubs. Overall they placed 47th out of a total of 49 tubs. Two tubs sank.

The Esso tub placed 59th in the recent Nanaimo Bathtub Race, out of 147 entries.

Commenting on the poorer showing at Penticton, Bartle said, "It was the change to fresh water that did us in."

Skipper of the tub at the Peach Festival race was Russ Murcheson.

One island consumer has been bewildered by the process of collection. He has been warned that if the bill is not paid by August 14, late payment process will be cited. His second warning tells him that if the bill is not paid by August 11, he will be cut off.

B.C. Hydro has made no commitment on policy regarding the transit levy.

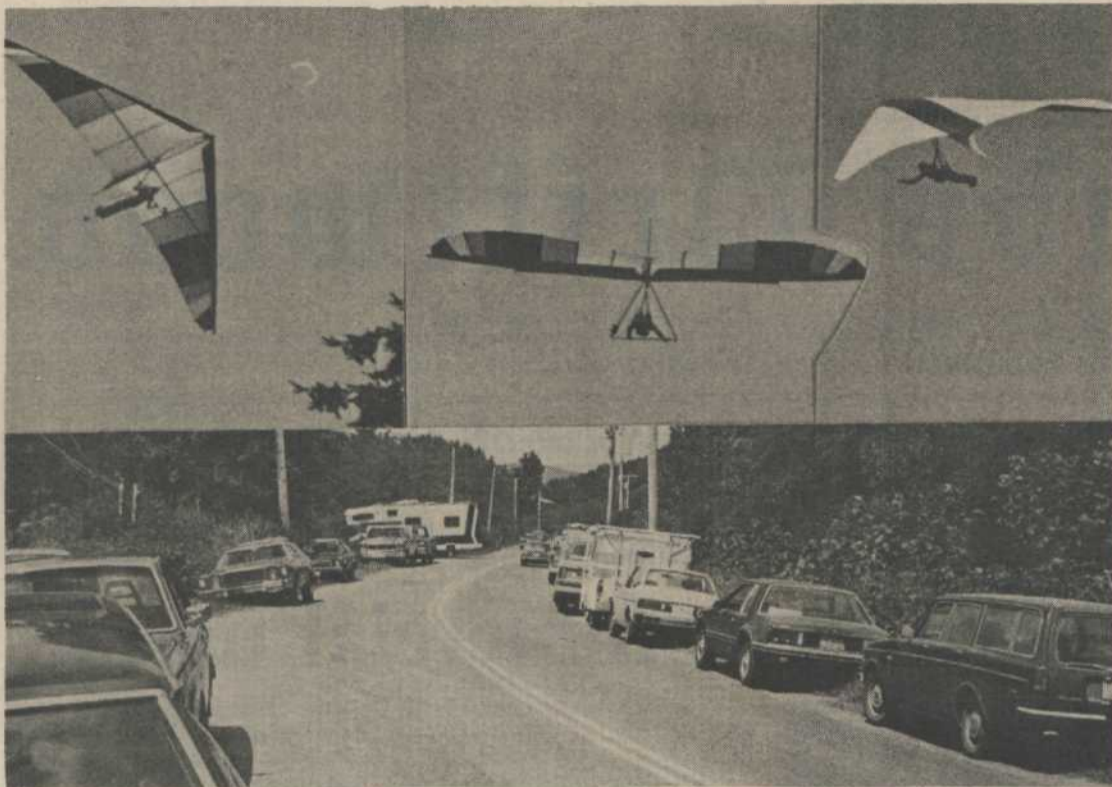
The member of the legislature for the islands, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, has been a fervent advocate of the exclusion of the islands from the levy. The chairman of the Capital Regional Board, regional director for the Gulf Islands, Jim Campbell, has been more vociferous in his demand that the islands be included in the transit service area.

Chairman of the Urban Transit Authority, Vancouver's Mayor Jack Volrich, is also adamant that the islands should be required to pay whether or not they enjoy any benefits from it.

Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt was among the first to announce that she would refuse to pay the levy. She also announced that she was opening a trust account into which she would pay all the levies which are required by B.C. Hydro.



When Bernie Reynolds caught a large salmon on Friday last week he was eager to display the fish to everyone around. But he was less ready to disclose where he found his fish. It might have been in Active Pass, he admitted. It could have been off Yeo Point, suggested an onlooker. He didn't deny that it was taken from Fulford Creek, off the Fulford Inn property. But here is the salmon, with its mouth open, while the fisherman keeps his shut. Fish was 42½ pounds.



Hang gliders gaze down on traffic

Hang gliders filled the sky over the weekend, when the gliding club came to Fulford from Victoria. And the spectators filled Fulford-Gan-

ges Road. The three flyers are coming to land at Roger Hughes, Burgoyne Valley Farm.

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Design concepts display

The Islands Trust will be seeking aid in drawing up design guidelines for Ganges on two evenings this week.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be a display of proposed design concepts at the school board office and the public is being invited to view the display and comment on it.

The design concepts include matters such as parkland schemes, landscaping, building design and architectural style. Also examined are a waterfront walkway, parking and vehicle and pedestrian routes.

Display will be available for viewing on Wednesday from 10 am to 4.30 pm and from 7 to 8.30 pm, and on Thursday between 10 am and 4 pm.

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Teachers engaged

The new independent school at Pender Island will open at the beginning of September, teaching grades 1 to 9.

It will be operated by the recently formed Pender Island Community Education Society (PICES).

Jeri Bass will act as co-ordinator and secondary level teacher. She has a teacher's certificate as well as her master's degree in anthropology and geography from the University of Victoria.

The primary teacher will be Sylvia Bolan, recently of the Sooke and Victoria districts. Her specialty is French at the primary level.

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To Be Frank by richards



It was like old home week for newsmen. First to visit Ganges was Clair Rivers, of Victoria, with Mildred. Rivers was publisher of the Sidney Review for more years than enough. He was an Albertan who saw the light and came west after the war. Like other Albertans, he probably didn't know that there was anything west of Alberta until the war. Though, in truth, he is a dedicated historian and even knows where Ottawa is located. They spent a day on the island. On Thursday David and Annabeth Black sailed in from Williams Lake. The journey was not an easy one. They travelled to Vancouver by road. On Friday they left for a weekend in Vancouver, after getting lost in a laundromat, I think. They were in such a hurry that Dave left a bottle of gin behind. Hic! Later on Friday Peter Speck, of the North Shore News, sailed into Ganges Marina and spent two days on the island. Such a length of time in the company of my intellectual superiors leaves me exhausted.

I woke in the night with a cramp in my leg. And for the first time I knew what the national debate was all about. As I dozed off, my leg relaxed, I enjoyed a brief chat with my component parts. "Cut me off," said left leg, "I'm sick of being part of you!" "Watch he doesn't take all the blood," warned right leg. Until that moment we had assumed him to be sleeping. "Who's talking?" jeered right arm, "Who gets all the blood, anyway, but you hollow legs?" The other arm stretched. "I get first warning, because I'm nearest the heart," he boasted. "Besides: there's no way you far-off parts are going to take our blood! We need it!" Head spoke up. He'd just been lying back, listening. "You all know that up here in central government, we need the blood more than anybody. Why! It's like oil! I've only got to lose a supply of blood for a matter of minutes and you're all as dead as me. I die; you all die!" "B.S.!" said left leg, rudely. "We legs have carried out a study on this and we figure we can get along on our own." Living would be thinner without the rest of the body, warned head. "We'll just have to do more walking," quipped right leg. "Mind you," he added, "I'm not for cutting off. I'd like to negotiate with head and you others before taking any sweeping step." "When I go," said left leg, "I'll take 10 of my supporters with me." Right leg was hopping mad. "Five of those are mine and they don't even speak the same language!" he howled. "The hell with speaking the same language," snorted left arm, "It all comes down to blood supply. You get out and we want your blood. Leave us your blood and you can do what you like!" Finally we all slept and I figured that it was another *deja vu*: I'd heard it all before!

He'll do it again, says Brian Rowley, Fulford's cyclist. He was one of the senior cyclists taking part in a long-distance ride recently. They rode 1,400 miles and plan to do it again next year, a little more senior and a little more miles. Only problem, says Brian, is the knees. I'm just glad I'm not the only one.

What's better than one *Enquire Within*? Two of'em, of course! I wrote a few weeks ago of having acquired a reprint of an old almanac. Anne Lyon, who is a whiz at making newspapers, is also a whiz at compiling data. She has the 1900 copy of *Enquire*. Mine is the 1856 edition. Hers is aged in the wood and mine is aged in the press. They are different, but no more different than any normal human, 44 years after.

With all the professions forming trade unions and all the trades in the unions becoming professionals, it leaves a pretty thin path for the fellow like me who never did know what he was doing or why.

Testing at lakes and beaches in the Capital Region is carried on at all times and at regular intervals of varying times. The list of tests makes interesting reading for the fact that St. Mary Lake still tests highly, despite the problems with taste and odour. St. Mary Lake showed a mean log average coliform count of 3, 3, 4 and 3, at the four testing stations. On the same list is shown Cordova Bay beach, in Saanich, with a test result of 1,295. Standard for swimming, states the report, is that the mean log average may not be greater than 200 over a five-week period.

The Wizard of Woozle to run three days in September

Contributed

Joan Raeside's annual children's theatre production, *The Wizard of Woozle*, is booked into Mahon Hall for September 5, 6 and 7.

The Wizard of Woozle is based on fairy stories well known to Canadian children (*Baa Baa Black Sheep*, *Humpty Dumpty*, *Jack and Jill*, *All the King's Horses*) and may be called a children's play for adults.

A recent appeal for players, made through *Driftwood*, brought a resounding response and the cast is now complete. Regretfully, some late-comers had to be turned away, but their names have been noted and they will be given preference next year.

Some of the players accepted are revealing surprising talents and are being rehearsed for more than one part. In the end they will play only one character, but that will be the one most suited to them.

The part of the leading character, the wizard, has not yet been cast, but at the time of writing it appears that it will probably be played by Robert Radford, a local 12-year-old who appears to be a "natural" actor of considerable talent.

There is one adult role in the play, and it will be played by Margaret Howell. Kirsten Maddison will play "Cat with a Fiddle" and there are 13 other parts, all

played by local children.

Scenery has been designed by Adrian Raeside and costumes by Joan and James Raeside.

Most of the materials for the costumes have been donated by the actors themselves, but still wanted, either as a gift or on loan, are a sail, fringes and tassels of any kind and some sheep's wool. Anything loaned to Summer Theatre will be looked after and returned as soon as the show is over.

The loan of a piano is another unfilled need, but otherwise everything is set for a successful and fun-filled production.

Two functions for local TOPS group

Members of the Salt Spring Island TOPS group took advantage of the weather recently to participate in two social functions.

On July 9 the group travelled to Mayne Island where members were entertained by the Mayne TOPS.

On July 22 the annual barbecue was held, where two gifts were presented. One was to Mrs. Bunny Jordan, chapter queen for 1979, and the others to Mrs. Helen Ramsay, who leaves soon to take up residence in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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


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Let the people know!

Let the people know, says government. Who will? asks the media. You will, replies government. It is the duty of all information services to inform. It is the duty of all citizens to breathe.

The people must understand the negotiations between province and nation, says government. It is the duty of all media to ensure that this information is disseminated.

What's so tough about that?

First of all, who's being told? The message of the province is addressed to all British Columbians. But it is, equally, addressed to all Canadians resident in British Columbia. So what? They can all read!

But if it is the duty of all forms of media to ensure that the message is sent across the province, it must, equally, be the duty of those same, long-suffering mediemen to ensure that the corresponding views of the national government are heard.

On this principle of equality stands our government. All of them.

And the media cringe. At least, this one does. Given a matter of vital interest to readers, most newspapers and etherial services will actually spend their own dollars to get the message over.

And a constitutional squabble is of national importance. To most, it is a matter of vital interest. Therefore, contends government, it should be accepted as a duty of citizenship. All should be advised freely and for free.

Let's have the story, says the media. If it's so hot, it'll be used.

But governments are apt to have more money than the backstreet grocery store or the small weekly newspaper.

They're just less apt to spend theirs!

Expanding government

Last week the Capital Regional Board released for publication a summary of the procedures to be adopted when backpacking with children.

The matter is of extreme interest to those who plan to go backpacking with children. The guidance offered is probably invaluable and above reproach. But the fact of its submission is open to considerable question.

The regional district is a form of municipal government designed to provide a centralized administration for those services which extend beyond municipal boundaries. It was formed to link the component areas together without assuming functions which were strictly the responsibility of the areas so linked.

In the islands the region offers financing of various projects, health care and recreation. It includes solid waste disposal, although the only time this affects the islands is when a recycling project is undertaken.

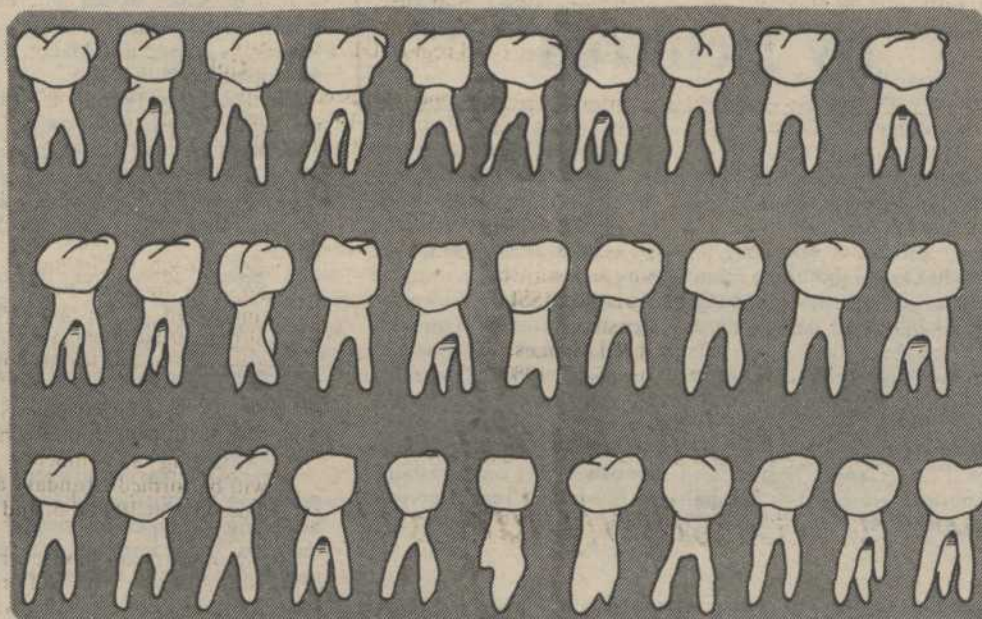
The preparation and distribution of advice on backpacking should, in no way, be a function of regional government.

This extension of government to embrace administration and topics far beyond the needs of the region is the essence of our national malaise. It is the expansion of government into an inverted pyramid which will lose balance until, one day, it crashes around us and destroys the region.

Government at all levels should be seeking means of reducing its scope, not octopusing its way into every aspect of regional living.

The directors of the Capital Regional District were not elected to build an empire. Let's see it stop, now!

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THERE'S A CAVITY IN MY WALLET!

Letters to the Editor

Representatives' attitudes are found amazing

Sir,
As a relative newcomer to the Gulf Islands (four to five years), I am amazed at the attitude of some of our elected representatives.

First of all, Mr. Jim Campbell who, as the elected representative for the Outer Islands on the Board for the Capital Regional District, has repeatedly acted against the vast majority of the people he was elected to represent. As reported in *Driftwood*, there was an unexplained error in the counting of votes allowing Salt Spring to opt out of the urban transit surcharge on the Hydro bills, etc. Mr. Campbell was Chairman of that meeting of the Board. Then after a second unnecessary vote, which showed the Board approved of the opting out of all the Gulf Islands, Mr. Campbell used his apparent right to veto the vote.

We now have another situation where certain members of the School Board repeatedly attempt to force their personal views against the wishes of the vast majority. To be specific, Ms. Williamson and Ms. Pinteau (Salt Spring), Ms. Dodds (Mayne), voted to establish an alternate school on Pender Island, even after approximately 40 people took the time and effort to write the School Trustees stating they were opposed to the establishment of this unnecessary facility. The motion to have the alternate school established on the Penders was defeated at the Mayne Island meeting June 6/80. Ms. Williamson then introduced another motion to rescind the previous negative vote. The Chairman, Mr. Ivan Moutat (Salt Spring), allowed this action.

Over 150 residents of the Penders attended the public School Board meeting held at Pender July 24 and expressed their view that an alternate school was neither necessary nor desirable. Even with this obvious public concern, the same Trustees as listed above, plus Mr. Aust (Salt Spring), decided the community should support the alternate school concept, by voting to rescind the previously defeated motion. Fortunately, the motion to rescind the previous vote did not

receive the two-thirds majority and therefore was defeated.

The numbers (40 and 150) listed above may not seem significant but to my knowledge there have only been a few people who have publicly or formally supported the stand of those elected representatives mentioned.

To compound the whole problem, after the motion to establish an alternate school on the Penders was defeated and then after the motion to rescind the previous vote was also defeated, Ms. Williamson, in answer to the question, "Is this issue now dead?" replied, "Don't count on it."

I will continue to fight for the right of the minority to be heard. At the same time, I trust that in a true democracy, the majority should also be heard. It should follow that where there is an obvious overwhelming expression voiced by this majority, it should be recognized.

It is too bad that we (taxpayers) do not have the right to impeach or insist on the resignation of those elected representatives who refuse to listen and act on behalf of those who they represent.

R. STAN CAREY,
R.R.-1, Pender Island.
July 26, 1980.

Publicity appreciated

Sir,
On behalf of the people of the Anglican Fair committee I want to thank you for the nice bit of publicity you gave us.

When I placed the advertisement I said I'd leave it up to you people to put in something appropriate and it really was an eye-catcher. The little news item on the front page was a great help too and I'm sure contributed to the success of our fair. Many thanks.
ARTHUR BEADDIE (Warden)
R.R. 1, Ganges.
July 31, 1980.

Hospital grounds improved

Sir,
Through your newspaper, I would like to express the gratitude of myself and the Board of Management to the many members of the community who showed up at the Hospital on Monday to take part in our garden "Work Bee".

Special thanks go to Marlene Slingsby whose idea it was and who organized many of the volunteers, to the Hospital Auxiliary for serving refreshments and lunch, and to the residents of the Extended Care Unit and Greenwoods who also helped us.

The day was a great success and the grounds look much improved. As was reported at the Annual Meeting a landscape architect is being appointed to prepare a Master Plan for all our grounds, following which it is proposed to create a number of permanent, easy to maintain gardens and parkways, etc. Judging by the success of this Work Bee, we will consider making it an Annual Event, and hope more members of the Community will take this type of opportunity to get to know their hospital better and enjoy being a part of improving our grounds.

Once again our many thanks to all concerned for their hard work - the results are certainly worth it!

MALCOLM PINTEAU,
Administrator.
July 29, 1980.

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Report read with amazement

Sir,
It is with amazement that I read our regional director's response of July 30. I cannot understand her having difficulty in obtaining information on the land exchange mentioned.

This exchange was openly discussed and approved at an advertising meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee held in Ganges in August, 1978. Any interested member of the public is and was entitled to attend any such meeting, and as is the law all matters discussed become public information and can be perused in the official files of the Islands Trust Office.

Could it be that Mrs. Valcourt

had difficulty finding this information because she sought it in the wrong office, since as of January 1, 1978 all matters concerned with planning and Island use were removed from the authority of the regional district and regional director?

I would direct any one interested in reviewing this exchange and the obtaining of valuable shore-front land by the public for use as a possible shore-front walk in the future, to the Islands Trust office or I would be willing to obtain same for their perusal.

BUD KREISSL,
Trustee,
R.R.1 Ganges,
August 1, 1980.

Demonstration against nuclear missiles planned

Sir,
August 9 is Nagasaki Day, the anniversary of the dropping of the second Atom Bomb in 1945. To commemorate this event, and to express the concern of those who see an urgent need to remove the nuclear missiles from the base, there will be a demonstration at Comox.

In the past nine months there have been three alerts, due to computer malfunctions at NORAD headquarters in the United States. Seven planes were set aloft from Comox on the November 9 alert, and a report from Washington stated that we were just 18 minutes away from nuclear retaliation by the Soviet Union, and the Third World War, when the error was found.

Mr. Trudeau has stated that the missiles will be removed by 1983, as did Allan McKinnon, Defence Minister for the Conservative government. Both stated that the new fighter planes on order would replace those at the base, and would have conventional rather than nuclear arms. The F18 planes selected have come under severe criticism in the United States, where they are made, due to technical defects, and it was suggested that they may be scrapped. Correcting the defects will take time and increase costs, and they may never arrive, saving us at least \$4 billion.

Since both governments agree that the nuclear missiles are not necessary for Canada's security, why not remove them immediately? Why should we put up with this hazard to peace, in case of accident, sabotage or design and the possible pollution from low-level radiation? If your readers cannot find satisfactory answers to these questions, they are invited to join us on August 9.

We will meet at the Town and Country Shopping Centre at 9:30 a.m. to form a car cavalcade and proceed to Comox, picking up cars from Nanaimo, Vancouver and elsewhere along the way, to arrive for 2 p.m. At the base, helium-filled balloons will be released, bearing the message, "This is how

far the radiation would go, in case of a nuclear accident at Comox." Finders of the balloons are invited to phone their local newspapers to report locations. The group will return to Lewis Park and a program which will include speakers, music and a pot-luck picnic. Please bring lunches to eat en route, as well.

The demonstration and picnic program are being sponsored by Comox Valley Nuclear Responsibility and members of organizations affiliated with this Coalition and many others will take part. We look forward to seeing your readers on August 9.

EDITH ADAMSON,
Victoria Coalition for Disarmament,
July 24, 1980.

Project well done

Sir,
What a delightful asset our new library is to Ganges. The hard work and dedication it has taken to complete this project must be applauded, also its competent, helpful and courteous staff leave other libraries I have known to shame.

There's just one selfish request, how wonderful it would be if it were open just one evening a week in the winter, say from 7-9. I would be first in line!

Congratulations on a project very well done.
MARGARET BENNETT,
Box 285,
Ganges,
August, 1980.

Goldenagers invited to bowl

Sir,
Goldenage Bowlers Club invites any Goldenager who wishes to have a fun-filled season to come along and join our club.

There will be a general meeting at Central Hall on August 20 at 2 so please attend and we will do our best to answer any questions or give you what information we can. So come on Goldenagers, it's that time again. Anyone who is 60 years or over or has a partner of that age group can join a league and have a day out.

Our registration date is August 27 at 1 till 3 at the Bowling Alley. Starting September 1 leagues will be formed Mondays at 12:30, Tuesdays at 10 and 3, and Fridays at 10 and 1.

Whether you have ever bowled before makes no difference as someone will help you. So come on Goldenagers, don't be bashful and see how much fun you can have. Who has more fun than Goldenagers? More Goldenagers, that's who. We will be waiting for you at 1 pm at the alley.

Co-ordinators are: Lucy Moore, 537-5676; Nellie Miller, 537-2455; Lydia Purser, 537-5136; and Dave McRoberts, 537-2747. For information you can call any of these numbers.

Thank you.
MRS. LUCY MOORE,
Box 605, Ganges,
July 30, 1980.

Watercolour course planned

A watercolour course for beginners will be offered by the Salt Spring Island Painters Guild next week.

Former president of the Federation of Canadian Artists, Allan Edwards, will give the course on Friday, Aug. 15 at Ganges.

Further details are to be announced next week.

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The Anarchist

Immaculate defecation

Everyone, by this time, is aware that no one is satisfied with the great Sewer Debacle; it bears a startling resemblance to an unwanted pregnancy in which the participants practised rigid contraception under the supervision of a competent medical authority only to find that the unfortunate occurrence is to be blamed on a statistical error.

Like the bewildered parents-to-be the local citizenry in all its diversity is inclined to forget that without their active participation there would be for the former, no child, and for the latter, no solid waste.

There is no existing review procedure or tribunal to whom they can address themselves, so they are trying to convince the committed bureaucrats to take another look at a made decision; a decision already printed in dollar signs on tax notices.

Meanwhile the local Chamber of Commerce is in oblivious summer recess which obscures any need or reason to exhibit runaway schizophrenia which would certainly break out if they were called on to say anything which might appear to agree with the regional director. The regional director, meanwhile, is a failing instrument because there is no way to separate her antagonisms

from her interests.

The local member, referred to discreetly above as a partial vacuum by an associate, is with all due respect a failed instrument.

The local supporters of the local member being unable to elicit signs of life from Hughie except the turning on of sprinklers, are turning with neither choice nor voice.

And last, but by no means least, the local alternative to Sacred bureaucracy, the N.D.P. Club, or more properly the constituency association of the N.D.P., has come forward with nothing. This in the face of existing problems with sewage disposal in all of the Capital Region, including the rest of the Saanich Peninsula.

Come on, you people, you are accused of being obsessed with planning and yet you have not said a damn thing as an alternative to the cynical silence of the Secreds.

In other words, dear people, what is actually taking place here in the land of participatory democracy is the radical abdication of responsibility by damn near every organization which is supposed to speak for its particular interest group.

And, oh yes, you can include the Islands Trust who are maintaining their own form of jurisdictional retreat, while at the same time they are presently engaged in policy planning for Regional Growth.

The obvious conclusion is that the Trust, like everyone else, believes that in reality people do defecate, but the problem of sewage is to be solved by a miracle.

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Reported stolen

This truck left Vesuvius Bay Road Saturday night. Owner Walter Gossett told police this week that it had been stolen. Meanwhile, it was a busy weekend for accidents at Galiano Island, where three were reported.

Golfing news

By Pat Doherty

On Tuesday, July 29, the nine-hole ladies' section played a scramble threesome game. That, of course, is where you all drive your respective balls, decide which is the most favourable, then all of your team drives from the same spot for the second shot. The same for the third shot, or from the putting green.

It makes a change and is very popular on the Wednesday night two-ball games. The winning team was Joan McCauley, Eloise Andrews and Mary K. Thomas. We are

told by Bunny that Joan played an outstanding game.

The latest on Bunny is that she has to stay off her knee, which the doctor figures was hurt due to overswinging, either on the fairways or the dance floor, they haven't decided.

On the same day the ladies' 18-hole division had a medal round, and it was low net Lil Rayner 64, runner-up Joy Tuckey net 66, Marg Frattinger took the putts pot with 26. That day also our ladies went to Gorge Vale to play the second round and as they ended in a 12-12 tie, it gave our team an overall lead of 2½ points. Congratulations.

Talking of congratulations, how about George Truefitt shooting his first hole-in-one on No. 2 this week.

On Friday, August 1, 32 men turned out to play in the qualifying for the Parsons Cup. Low net medalist for the day was Jack Fraser with a net 62, and therefore he picks up the sandbagger of the month award. Right behind him at net 64 was Dick Rudd.

All players in this tournament go into the Championship Flight, and the matches are all up on the board. Everyone is asked to try and get their matches played by the respective dates as shown on the draw sheet.

There is a sheet on the board also for volunteers to take green fees in the evenings. Also, for the open which takes place this month, volunteers are required for spotters, and a sheet is on the board requesting your preference for a.m. or p.m. duty, as well as to your choice of hole. (The 19th is already taken.)

Hugh Ross's many friends will be happy to hear he is back on the island and was seen walking around the golf course on Monday. Hugh had to make a quick trip to Victoria for a few days and the doctor fitted him up with a pace-maker. What intrigues us is that we are told that the doctor fitted it into his right shoulder, so that he could play golf.

This is amazing. Hugh has tried everything else to improve his game without success, and if this works there will be a line-up a mile long outside that doctor's office.

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Daphne Mouat sets record with big fish

First woman to have her name inscribed on the Legion trophy on Salt Spring Island is Daphne Mouat. On Sunday she weighed in the top fish of the Legion salmon derby. It was a 20 lb. salmon.

Every winner in the several decades since the fish derby was started has been a male. The Fred Morris Memorial Trophy has been awarded each year since the death of the former Legion Sportsman.

Trailing far behind the winner came Ian Shopland, at 15 lb., 5 oz. In third place was Bruce Fiander, with 13.8.

It was a family affair. Shopland is the winner's cousin and Fiander is her brother-in-law.

Fourth prize went to Rick Parsons, 12.6.

Bill Greenhough's 4 lbs, 6 ozs. fish was the largest taken by a junior. Bob Park won the hidden weight prize with his 5.11; Phoebe Stevens won the ladies prize with her 2 lb. 1 oz. fish and David Muller's 12.13 cod was the largest entered.

CONSOLATION

Consolation prize winners were Jan Bond, \$50; George Lampier, \$25; P. Harrison, \$15 and J. Fraser, \$10.

The Legion staged the salmon derby and the Salt Spring Island Lions Club put on the beer garden and salmon barbecue, with considerable help from Johnny Christianson.

The prize-giving was undertaken by Jim Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Alec McAulay and Jake Javorsky.

Results of the day's fishing were compiled by Gavin Reynolds and Mayo.

Awards were made in the light of two rarities this summer. There was brilliant sunshine and a steady supply of beer.

Cooks were Christianson and Fiander and in charge of the beer garden was Ted Gear.



Derby winner Daphne Mouat takes Fred Morris Memorial Trophy from Doreen Morris, left, while Jim Mayo looks on and offers advice.



Johnny Christianson dipping his salmon in a secret sauce before cooking it.



Bruce Fiander looks as if he is testing the afternoon for rain. It didn't.

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Arts Council award goes to Salt Spring Players

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council president Jose Clement announced this week the allocation of the 1980 Olive Clayton Award to the Salt Spring Players to assist with professional fees for their upcoming show, a musical version of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Established in March of this year in recognition of her long service to the C.A.C. and the community, the Olive Clayton Award was earmarked for promoting and assisting special events of particular cultural benefit to the community.

When it became known that the Players were engaging a professional director and were making their first attempt at Shakespeare, the grants and awards committee recommended unanimously to the board of directors that the award be designated to cover a portion of the director's fee. They felt that working with an outside director would enhance the Players' capabilities, and that the choice of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* offered island residents an unusual cultural opportunity.

The board of directors agreed on both counts, and a cheque in the amount of \$500 was forwarded to the Players with the stipulation that it be used to defray professional costs.

That the award supports live theatre is not inappropriate in view of the fact that Clayton was a prime mover in organizing and establishing the Salt Spring Players, and she has directed nine plays on the island, a C.A.C. spokesman said.

An active member and twice president of the Arts Council, she served as Artcraft convener in 1971 in 1978 and in 1979, is a member of the Salt Spring Painters', Potters', and Weavers' Guilds and is an elected member of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. She was instrumental in the design planning of the Activity Centre and in the recent upgrading of Mahon Hall.

A Midsummer Night's Dream opens August 20 for a seven-night run in the Activity Centre. It includes original music as well as unique staging, and should be a rare treat for local audiences, *Driftwood* was told.

Contract awarded

Work will begin this week on a contract to crush and stockpile 9,300 tonnes of gravel and sealcoat material at highways ministry yards on Galiano and Saturna Islands for \$76,676.

The work will be done by Jack Cewe Ltd., of Coquitlam, the firm having submitted the lowest of two tenders for the job which will require three days to complete with a work crew of up to 10.

The contract calls for stockpiling 6,200 tonnes of material on Galiano Island and 3,100 tonnes on Saturna Island.

Materials produced, which will be taken to the islands by barge, will be used on road maintenance on the two islands.

Poor year for watermelons but everything else is doing well

Finally there is some fruit on my "Springset UFN" tomatoes. It is a cool weather-tolerant strain and will set fruit under cool night conditions. All the other tomatoes are still waiting for warmer nights.

Incidentally, the tomatoes which I planted out on March 15 are about four feet tall in their wire cages. The ones planted out on May 15 are about two feet tall.

Everything else is doing very well except the watermelon, cantaloupe and peppers. I think we will have to forget about watermelons this year but I am still hopeful for peppers. It just depends on the weather.

Mulching the tender vegies will increase the soil temperature and help with the growth of the plant, but it will not help with setting of fruit. This depends on the air temperature. Cloches at night might help here.

I am not prepared to go that far. My inclination is to strengthen the plant with phosphorous and potash (seaweeds and wood ashes).

HEALTH, VIGOUR

Everything is bursting with health and vigour, lovely to behold and lovely to eat. I have either one or two cabbage worms and that is it, no other critters or diseases of any sort. What we do have are wasps, bats, spiders, swallows, snakes, beetles and worms. The thing is you need one or two of these to keep the wasps interested in the cabbage. Wasps also love termites.

Last year I stood beside our woodpile rather dejected as all the swarming termites formed a cloud around the woodshed. Then I noticed our wasps, just like the cavalry in the westerns, they came around the woodshed and wreaked havoc among those termites. I don't think that there was a single termite left. We have been friends ever since.

Spiders must rank with wasps for devouring critters. They, like wasps, actively go and look for stuff to eat, especially the hunting spiders. Swallows and bats are the day and night airborne insect patrols.

Although the marshy areas around Weston Lake provide ideal mosquito breeding grounds, we do not have any mosquitoes whatsoever. I suppose the frogs in the lake help with larvae as well.

EAT SLUGS?

I don't know what insects the snakes eat but they, like the wasps, are fat and healthy, and I wonder if they eat slugs. We do not have slugs and I don't know what else would eat them, since even our chickens do not fancy them.

I have been peering intently into the blossoms of the parsley to see if we have trichogramma wasps. This

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wasp is only 1/32 of an inch short and at best hard to see. There is a diverse army of flying insects humming deliriously in those blossoms in the most contagious way, but I can't say that I have seen the trichogramma wasp.

As for diseases, we practice rotation of crops and balanced fertilizing. This is what we put into our garden.

Fall Rye rototilled in, in spring as green manure high in nitrogen and phosphorous. Horse and chicken manure, seaweed mulch and wood ashes. This averages out to approximately 7-7-7 analysis under ideal conditions and probably closer to 5-5-5 under ours. Oh yes, and some slower acting dolomitic limestone. The latter also contains magnesium, which is absolutely essential in the making of chlorophyll and compost of course.

BURSTING WITH HEALTH

There, that is it. No sprays, poisons or chemicals. And everything is bursting with health, good for man and beast. Our swallows have raised several families of healthy offspring, the wasps are fat and glossy, the bats increasing by

leaps and bounds, judging by the racket in the rafters, and the snakes are sleek and fat in the sun on the compost pile.

You see, we tend to over fertilize. This is a result of commercial practices geared to high production in the shortest possible time. Over fertilization results in what I like to describe as "fat and lazy" growth. There seems to be a pattern to problems with over fertilization or the use of wrong fertilizers and problems with critters and diseases.

My personal preference is to grow them "lean and tough" so to speak, although our vegies are from from lean or tough. It is a statement of growing conditions only.

Here I sit on our porch, watching our swallows fly with their healthy young, and our wasps zip past me on their way to the garden, and I know the beauty of the balance of all things and I know that I have done no harm to this balance.

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By-law #92.

All those cars!

AND ALL THAT GAS!

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Every reader who drives a car in Canada is driving one of the 9,355,000 cars on the nation's roads. The figures quoted are for 1978, last year for which international summaries were available.

In Canada there is one car for every 2.5 persons. In fact, if you imagine two people and a half in every car that drives by, you have the national average. Final breakdown comes on the freeways and the highways.

The number of cars in Canada are spread over the width of the nation and a few miles north and south. They are mere chicken feed in comparison with the world's totals.

Heading the world in statistics is the United States. The U.S.A. made more cars for more people to drive than any other nation.

In 1978 Canada built 1,124,286 cars. In that same year the United States built 9,415,252 cars to contribute to the 109,675,000 in circulation two years ago. Almost half the world's cars were being driven in the United States. And are, yet. The United States has two people per car. They don't get cut up over this driving business.

CANADA NO. 7

Canada ranks seventh in the world's car countries. There are six nations with a higher number of cars. For interest, these are West Germany, Japan, France, Italy and Great Britain.

Britain boasts 14,388,800 cars; they boast, if anyone boasts of the number of cars, these days. In Britain the cars stand on the sidewalks, in gardens and greenbelts. They pack the roads and turn the nation into a rusting 20th century knacker yard.

Within that small space between the Channel, the North Sea and the Irish Sea, and including Northern Ireland, there are almost 14½ million cars in circulation.

Whether or not this figure

includes the rusted out Hillman in the next block, without a back axle and the Reliant down the street a ways, where they've removed the motor, is not clear.

But in the confined confines of Britain they have half as many cars again as there are in all of Canada.

Interesting aspect of automobile statistics is that the number of cars manufactured is not necessarily a guide to the number in circulation. In Britain they made just about the same number of cars in 1978 as did the Canadians. But they owned a lot more than in Canada.

PROPORTIONS

The United States manufact-

ured one-eleventh of the national total in that year. Canada built roughly one-ninth of the national total. These are approximate ratios between the total in circulation and the total manufactured in the year.

Japan manufactured more than one-quarter of its total motive force in 1978. West Germany built one-fifth of its total. France constructed a total of new cars equal to one-sixth of its total number in circulation. Britain's production amounted to about one-thirteenth of its total circulation.

Total number of cars in

circulation in the world was approximately 244,295,778: everywhere.

If they all average 10,000 miles a year, that would make 2,442,957,780,000 miles. And if they average 18 miles per gallon they would use 135,719,876,666 gallons of gas.

Statistics like that are offered for the benefit of any blue-eyed Albertan who reads them.

It's enough to make a man want to get rid of his car and reduce his dependence on fossil fuels. It's surely almost enough, anyway!

Statistics were culled from Britain's *Daily Express*.

Dedication service at Mayne

During the regular Sunday morning service at St. Mary Magdalene Church, conducted by Rev. John Dyer on July 27, an embroidered altar cloth made by the Embroidery Guild of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, was dedicated. It was a gift from the W. A. of St. Mary Magdalene.

Also dedicated was a hymn book in memory of the late Major John Dought for the use of the choir.

Assisting with the service were Walter Fudge and Foye Miles, who read scripture passages.

Choir practice is held at 10.45 prior to the service and more singers would be welcome.

ISLANDS TRUST
Display of Design Concepts for Ganges

There will be a display of proposed design concepts for Ganges at the Board Room of the School Board offices, today, tonight and tomorrow. The public is invited to view the display - comment is welcomed.

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — 10:00-4:30, 7:00-8:30
Thursday, Aug. 7 — 10:00-4:00

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Mayne Island Trust Committee
NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Mayne Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on August 23, 1980, in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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ISLANDS TRUST
Mayne Island Trust Committee
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island on SATURDAY, August 23, 1980, commencing at 9:00 am.

- Proposed By-law No. 15 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend the "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island) By-law, 1978", by deleting the Mayne Island Community Plan Map as described in Part 1, Section 1.1 and replacing therewith a new Map identified as, "The Mayne Island Official Community Plan Map, 1980"; and which is attached to the proposed By-law.
- Proposed Zoning By-law No. 14 for Mayne Island is a By-law to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures and regulate the height and siting of buildings and structures on Mayne Island. The regulatory provisions of this By-law have been drawn up to conform as closely as possible with the policies contained in the Official Community Plan for Mayne Island, adopted by Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 2 in 1978. The By-law establishes both provisions of general applicability and provisions and regulations for each of the seventeen (17) zones established by the By-law.

In response to an application and in conformity with the Official Community Plan for Mayne Island, a portion of Lot 4, Plan 15263, Section 8, Mayne Island is proposed to be zoned Settlement Commercial (Limited) - C2L.

The 'General Provisions' section of the proposed By-law includes regulations and requirements for such items as the issuance of Development Permits; building setbacks from lakes, swamps, ponds and the sea; home occupations and off-street parking.

The zones may be summarized as follows:

SETTLEMENT RESIDENTIAL (SR) ZONE
Allows for land uses such as residential, Public Service, Parks, Agricultural, Home Occupations, and Residential guest accommodation of a parcel of land in this zone. One single family dwelling unit per .6 hectare is permitted in this zone.

RURAL (R) ZONE
Allows for land uses such as residential, Agricultural, Horticultural, Boarding and breeding of animals, Veterinarian hospitals, Riding stables, Ecological Reserves, Parks and Home Occupation on a parcel of land in this zone. In addition processing and sale of agricultural products and Residential guest accommodation use of a parcel is permitted. One single family dwelling unit per 4 hectares is permitted in this zone.

UPLAND (UP) ZONE
Allows for land uses such as residential, Agricultural, Riding stables, Ecological Reserves, Public Park, Public utility, Home Occupation, Residential guest accommodation, processing and sale of agricultural products on a parcel of land in this zone. One single family dwelling unit per ten hectares is permitted in this zone.

AGRICULTURAL (AG) ZONE
Recognizes Agricultural Land Reserve lands and allows for land uses such as those permitted in the Agricultural Land Commission Act. Except as otherwise permitted by the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission, one single dwelling unit per parcel is permitted.

COMMERCIAL ZONES (C-1, C-2, C2L, C-3, C-4, C-5)
Allows for a range of commercial services and retail uses of land in these zones. Except for the C-2L Zone, each zone permits a single family residential unit in conjunction with the commercial use, under specified conditions.

INDUSTRIAL (I) ZONE
Allows for land uses such as Light processing, manufacturing, assembly and repair, warehousing and storage on a parcel of land in this zone. One dwelling unit for the owner, manager, operator or employees is permitted.

PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) ZONE
Establishes a zone to provide for the development of public service facilities, public parks and public recreational facilities.

PRIVATE RECREATION (PR) ZONE
Establishes a zone to provide for the development of private recreational facilities.

WATER ZONES (W-1, W-2, W-3, W-4)
Regulate the use of water and foreshore areas. W-1 provides for the preservation of certain foreshore and water areas. W-2 permits non-commercial and non-industrial boat moorage. W-3 provides for foreshore oriented commercial facilities. W-4 provides for foreshore oriented industrial uses.

This By-law will not supersede the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act and where land is classified as Agricultural Land Reserve, the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act shall take precedence over the By-law.

Copies of the proposed By-law may be reviewed at the Post Office, Mayne Island, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. The proposed By-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Galiano news

Good weather for annual Fiesta

BY KATHLYN AND BASIL BENDER

The cloudy skies and ominous drops of rain on Saturday mornings were regarded with apprehension by a large band of people who had worked long hours to prepare for the Galiano Lions Club annual Fiesta.

Fortunately the rain held off and the weather improved steadily, so that by afternoon the crowds attending were able to walk through the Fiesta grounds under bright sunshine and enjoy a large variety of activities.

This year there was plenty to eat and drink. The barbecued salmon prepared under the aegis of the Lions was pronounced "very tasty". The ladies of the Service Club and Golf Club supplied hot and cold drinks with dessert, while the fire department auxiliary sold home-made candy and the Lions Club ran the perennially popular beer garden. Arts and crafts were on display and in demand.

New booths this year were run by Mary Kay's Beauty Counsellors and by CFRE (a society mentioned in this column four weeks ago whose object is to promote a B.C. public, non-commercial T.V. station.) Lions president Bob Knowles and his cohorts fulfilled the needs of bargain hunters, as did the Thrift Shop with its large stock of summer clothes.

This year there were more things for children to do. The more intrepid or affluent ventured on the Moon Walk. Others tried rides or licked ice-cream or candy-floss while contemplating clowns, listening to bagpipes or the music of Dan and Francine, who this year, performing on a new stage, raised over \$135 for B.C. Crippled Children.

Some of these children came to the Fiesta from their weekend camp in Lion Ollie Garner's field.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GAMES

Incorporated into the Fiesta program was a brand new item, Fire Department Games, in the form of a contest between the South Galiano and Mayne Volunteer Fire Departments. The exercises were carried out on the Fiesta grounds and at the Fire Hall on Mayne Island. Timers and umpires were exchanged and the results compared by CB radios.

The first event was the arrival. The pumper truck, with its red light flashing and siren wailing, swung through the gate and up to a marker. The crew leaped or tumbled off en route dragging hoses. The event concluded as jets of water spurted from four nozzles, drenching the ardour of some too-near spectators.

For the next event a two-man team had to run 50 feet carrying a portable Wajax pump and hose, set

up the pump, drawing water from a barrel and direct a jet at an imaginary fire. The third event had two firemen don masks and air-packs, then pull out a booster line ready to enter a burning building. A four-man (or in the case of Galiano a three-man, one-woman) team competed in a speed drill coupling and uncoupling 50-foot lengths of hose.

The last event was the ladder race for a team of five. The pumper drove to an assigned parking place, the crew removed the ladders, putting the extension ladder up to the roof of the Thrift Shop. Firemen carrying a roof ladder, axe and hose climbed on to the roof ready to attack a simulated attic fire.

The Mayne Department emerged clear winners, having the best times in four of the five events. Even so, Galiano's total time for all five events was less than six minutes.

It should be comforting to the residents of both islands to know that their volunteer firemen have reached the degree of proficiency that produced these fast times. A prize or wager of \$25 rewarded the firemen of the winning department. Mayne Fire Chief Paddy Lambert and Galiano Fire Captain Ken Hardy arranged the contest and the success should ensure its continuation on an annual basis.

CANOE RACE

Also included in the Fiesta activities was a repetition of the canoe race for teams of two from Galiano to Mayne and back. Starting from Sturdies Bay seven pairs of paddlers propelled their craft round Bellhouse Point and into the flooding tide of Active Pass.

Crossing the pass into Miners' Bay the canoes were beached in front of Springwater Lodge. The canoeists then sprinted into the lodge to down a glass of beer. Some of the contestants had been training assiduously for a year for this part of the contest, but unfortunately their undoubted expertise did not necessarily correlate with the stamina required to complete the second half of the gruelling race.

Back in their canoes the paddlers were accompanied by a flotilla of mixed craft, including the M.V. *Queen of Alberni*, on their return journey across Active Pass. Leaders at the half-way stage, Gordie Palmberg and Ian Renwick, held their advantage and were the first to beach their canoe on the strand in front of Galiano Lodge. They were followed by Ian Hooley and Roy Trelore, with Jay Fairbanks and Spar Street in third place. The winners' time was 50 minutes.

The Galiano Lions are to be commended not only for their fine Fiesta of 1980, into which went

many hours of wearisome labour, but also for the service they rendered the people of Galiano by preparing and distributing a new Galiano telephone directory to each household. Additional copies may be obtained from the Lions for a payment of \$1.

NEW ENTERPRISE

On Friday a new food outlet opened its doors on Galiano. Bay Manna Kitchen, located in the building occupied until recently by Earthen Things, at the head of Sturdies Bay ferry wharf, dispenses take-out health foods.

This new enterprise, started by Johanna Newmoon and Lola Haenen, specializes in health foods, soup, sandwiches, natural fruit and vegetable juices prepared on the premises. This service will supplement the catering facilities provided by the Deli and by Burrill Brothers Store, where Carol George has a popular sit-in nook where coffee, tea or cocoa can be enjoyed with a sandwich or date square. Earthen Things has moved back 50 paces from its former location into the residence of the proprietor, Marie-Claire von Hausman.

New doctor

The Pender Islands have another doctor.

Dr. David Mead has joined Dr. Don Sutherland as an associate at the Medical Clinic. He started his practice on Pender on August 1.

Dr. Mead comes to Pender from Ocean Falls where he spent the past two years. He is a 1975 graduate of U.B.C. Medical School and has spent a year in England in post-graduate training.

Theatre opens Monday

Salt Spring's Summer Theatre '80 opens Monday night in the Activity Centre with Madness, Inc.'s production of *A Midsummer Night's Madness*. The locally written produced, directed and performed musical farce will run seven nights and, with new story added, will update three previous Madness, Inc. shows concerning the facts, fancies and foibles of Salt Spring Island living.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, the Salt Spring Players' production of

John Crawford's musical adaptation of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will open for its

seven-night run.

Featuring Players stalwarts David Fitchew, Marilyn Taylor, Dawn Luker, Liduin Currell and Michelle Minvielle, and newcomers Michael Armstrong and Michael Bruynse, the show is a zingy version of the Shakespearean classic, the group reports.

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This Week in Softball

Ladies:

DAY	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
Wed. 6	6:30	L.L.	Kayes vs. Byrons
Wed. 6	6:30	Hydro	Dagwoods vs. Boomers
Wed. 6	6:30	Ele. 2	Ganges vs. Mouats

Ladies' League Playoffs - Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 9 & 10

GAME	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
1	10:00	Hydro	Dagwoods vs. S.S. Boomers
2	10:00	Ful.	Fulford Ladies vs. Kayes
3	10:00	L.L.	Ganges Ladies vs. Mouat's Whips

bye
Byron's Babes

Games will continue all weekend with the final games to be held at Fulford Ball Park on Sunday afternoon and evening.

STANDINGS

Men's League:

	WON	LOST
Langdon's Loggers	16	8
G.A.S.-Driftwood	15	10
Pender Screaming Eagles	13	9
S.S. Lands	13	11
Greenwoods Rockers	13	12
Vesuvius Inn	4	19

Ladies' League:

	WON	LOST
Byron's Babes	13	2
Mouat's Whips	10	3
Fulford Ladies	10	5
Dagwood's Dazzling Derelicts	9	6
Kaye's Kuties	4	9
Ganges Ladies	4	10
S.S. Boomers	0	15

Softball report

Dagwoods upset Byron's Babes

BY WAYNE DE VANE

Byron's Babes lost their second game of the year to a spirited Dagwoods team on Monday night at Fulford. Maureen Horner of Dagwoods pitched a magnificent game in holding the Babes to just three runs.

Dagwoods got excellent defense

performances from catcher Jill Johnson and centre-fielder Autumn White.

Dagwoods held the Babes scoreless with a 7-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth when the Babes scored three. In the seventh inning, when the Babes needed a rally, Dagwood's Maureen Horner was equal to the task as she struck out the last two batters to give Dagwoods the victory.

Fulford, 14; Boomers, 12

The much improved Salt Spring Boomers came ever so close to winning their first game of the year. The Boomers pushed the Fulford Ladies to the limit as the score was deadlocked 12 - 12 after regulation play. In the eighth inning Fulford scored two runs to squeak out the victory.

Salties take first place

On Sunday afternoon the Salties clinched first place with a pair of victories over Travelodge Hotel 6 - 2 and 8 - 1.

This was the first year for the Salties in the Sidney league and they captured the top spot with an impressive 18 wins, 7 losses record. Colie Byron won both games on Sunday, which gave him the most wins for a pitcher in the league.

Anyone

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BY IAN THOMSON

The next tournament, on Saturday, is going to make it an exciting day at Portlock Park when North and South Salt Springers enter into combat once again.

The South are gritting their teeth and tightening their racket-hold to take up the challenge, as last time the North was victorious by a very small margin. The battle was so even that this match would be hard to predict. Everyone is welcome and needed.

Pre-registration is absolutely necessary. Details are in the Coming Events column. No late entries will be accepted. Please be punctual, matches start at 9 am. and will continue through to late afternoon. This is the last big tournament of the season, so come and support your half of the island, and have a good day.

The biggest event of the tennis year is looming in the near future, the Gulf Islands Annual Tennis Championships. Some players have been practising for this for quite some time, so there should be some interesting and tough matches coming up. Details of this major event will also be found in the Coming Events column.

Pick up your entry forms now, as no late entries will be considered. Deadline for junior events is Wednesday, Aug. 13, and for adult events Friday, Aug. 29.

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Teacher and family want to rent house/cottage on Salt Spring Island for 10 mos. Write Box 60, Osoyoos, or phone collect 446-2530. 30-3

Wanted to rent for Sept. 1st, 2 - 3 bedroom cottage or house by registered nurse with two school-aged daughters. Will consider your summer home for winter months if no year round housing available. \$200-\$300/mo. Phone Mrs. Dugas collect 299-7092. 29-4

Responsible B.C. Ferry employee with young family seeks 2-3 bedroom home to rent. Excellent references. 537-2730. 31-1

Single female teacher requires self-contained apartment or small house on Mayne Island for occupancy commencing August. Call collect Victoria 598-1636. 31-2

Year round, 2-3 bedroom house Salt Spring, preferable with working space for pottery & painting. Able to do repairs & upkeep. Call collect 539-2577. 31-2

Family, references, kids 12 and 9 need 2-3 bedroom house by 1st September. Doug Henderson, Box 277, Ganges. 31-4

URGENT!!

Family of 3 (child 10) wish to rent, lease, take care of, an unfurnished house. We are clean, responsible & hard-working. Enjoy gardening, rural life, sailing & home life. We can afford the right place. Phone Don, Mon.-Fri., between 7:30 am & 3:00 pm. 537-2515. 31-1

Coast Guard employee and family wish to rent 3 bedroom unfurnished house in or near Ganges. Phone collect to N.J. Anderson, 277-0104 or write N. J. Anderson, 9780 Berry Rd., Richmond, V7A 2M8. If no answer, call Frank 537-5813, Ganges, & leave information. 31-1

Wanted for Sept. 1 and not later than Nov. 1 - RCMP member requires 3 bedroom home to rent. Phone 537-5555 or write Box 160, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 31-1

RENTAL REGISTRY

Rent your island cottage or home under reliable supervision during your absence. Estate services available. Call Peggy at Homestead Services. 537-9556. 31-1

For Rent

GULF ISLAND - HOME FOR RENT Two bedroom home on beach, seven minutes walk from Sturdies Bay, Galiano. Lease to start Sept/80 till May/81 or longer. Phone 539-5352 weekends or 433-9859 eves. weekdays. References needed. 31-2

1 bedroom house on 1/4 acre in the Fulford Valley. Rental on Aug. 1 at \$200 a month. Send references to Mr. A. Roberts 15410 - 68 Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3S 2B9. 31-1

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE SPACE

Approx. 300 sq. ft. FOR RENT in downtown Ganges High traffic area Contact 537-5568 31-1

Mobile home space is available. Cedar View Mobile Home Park. 537-2572. 30-2

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors, Dixon, McCaffery & Buchan, matron and staff of Lady Minto Hospital for loving care while I was in hospital. Also relatives & friends for visits, cards, flowers and gifts. Gratefully appreciated. Mrs. Dora McLaughlin 31-1

Deaths

HELE Suddenly July 27, 1980, William Warwick Hele aged 58 years of Victoria. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Sydna at home, 1 daughter Mrs. E. (Norma) Beaugard in Vancouver, 1 brother Robert, Salt Spring Island, also 1 sister Mrs. Q. (Violet) Russel in Victoria. He was a veteran of W.W. II with the Canadian Scottish. Funeral service was held 1:30 pm Friday Aug. 1 in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, Rev. J. Bailey officiating. Interment in the family plot, Ganges Cemetery. No flowers at the family's request. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. 31-1

PRICE Augusta Maud Price on July 31, 1980, a long time resident of Salt Spring Is. Born March 21, 1895 in Corpach, Scotland. Predeceased by her husband Robert Petley in 1945. Survived by her son Kenrick at the family home, and her daughter Mrs. R. (Elsy) Perks and grandsons John & David in Victoria. Service will be held 2:30 pm Monday, Aug. 4 in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, Rev. John Bailey officiating. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined, friends so desiring please make contributions to the B.C. Cander Fund, 1900 Fort St., Victoria or the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. 31-1

Wanted

Responsible, handy couple require caretaking or other winter accommodation while helping Dad build retirement house on Salt Spring. References available. Phone 537-2692. 30-2

Urgently needed - safe storage for approx. 2 months from Aug. 27 for household furniture (2 bedrooms, dining, living room) and miscellaneous. 537-9474 between 6 & 9 pm. 31-1

Kind loving home for 2 beautiful Siberian huskies, extremely mild-natured, love children. Owners attending a Vic and cannot keep. Wish them to have lots of exercise. Will deliver end August. Serious, phone collect (403) 872-2833, Fort Smith, N.W.T. 29-3

Radial arm saw in good condition. Phone 537-2307. 31-1

Wanted: temporary work pole. 537-9695 or leave message at 537-2777 for Rene Fairbrother. 31-1

Mahogany dining suite, including buffet. Call collect 604-574-5928. 31-1

Recycle your floral containers, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1 paid for clean, undamaged bud vases, bowls, brandy glasses, etc. Garden Faire Florist, Valcourt Centre, 537-2534. 31-1

Personal

Happy 48th anniversary, Gramma and Grampa Moffat. Love, Laura and Karen. "The Happy Little Children". 31-1

Incorporate. Low cost, over the phone - fast. Phone THE LAW SHOPPE, toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Chargex and Mastercharge accepted. "Legal Help You Can Afford". 31-1

Divorce. Low cost - over the phone - fast. Phone THE LAW SHOPPE, toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442) Chargex and Mastercharge accepted. "Legal Help You Can Afford". 31-1

Does it feel like everything is going wrong? It may help to talk about it. Call NEED Crisis Line. 386-6323 or toll free from Sale Spring, Zenith 2262. 31-1

Are you living with or near a severe drinking problem? Al-Anon, Wed. 1.30 pm., Catholic Church on Drake Rd. Contact 537-9549 or 537-2717. 31-1

Lost

110 camera with flash, lost at wedding at Ernie Lowe's Pigskinner Ranch on July 6/80. Please phone 653-4426. 31-1

Lost

\$25 Reward

To the finder of, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of a hand-tooled ladies' brown leather purse with shoulder straps lost in the vicinity of Ganges Post Office last Wednesday, July 30 at approximately 8:00 pm. Personal papers and purse valued by owner, other contents of less concern. Please call Mr. R. Johnson in Victoria at 384-1089 collect, or 386-6069, Mrs. Showers. 31-1

Notices

Baha'i

Box 772, Ganges, B.C. Salt Spring 537-9624 Galiano 539-2834

"Soon will the present-day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead. Verily, thy Lord speaketh the truth and is the Knower of things unseen." - Baha'u'llah 31-1

Mr. Joseph Orenstein of New York - a number of bottles of your pills were found at the Recycle Depot. We are sure you are aware that medication is not recyclable, therefore we assume they were left in error, and may be picked up at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill. 31-1

Individual tutoring - photography, darkroom work, micro computer programming. Tribal Drum Communications 653-4563. 31-4

NEED - Free for the asking - a listener who cares. Call NEED Crisis Line - anytime. Call Zenith 2262. 31-1

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Box 307, Ganges, B.C. Phone 537-9822 Office Hours: 9 am - 12 noon Mon. - Fri. 31-1

S.P.C.A.

Lost and Found Pets General Enquiries Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm. 31-1

537-2123

Please send memberships & donations to Box 22, Ganges, B.C. 31-1

Community Centre Emergency Line, 24-hour service, 537-9212. 31-1

A.A. Meetings, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 pm. Open meetings last Friday of the month. 537-2322, 537-9212 or 537-2135. 31-1

Bingo: every Monday night in Catholic Church Hall, Drake Road, 7.30 pm. 31-1

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

Trustees will be in attendance at Room 104, in the Court House at Ganges every Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock until noon. 31-1

Coming Events

SALT SPRING TENNIS ASSOCIATION Tournament

NORTH SALT SPRING vs. SOUTH SALT SPRING

Saturday, August 9th First games at 9 a.m. PRE-REGISTER ONLY - 537-2459 or 537-2788

before 6 pm Friday, August 8th.

ADULTS: members, \$2; non-members, \$4

JUNIORS: members, \$1; non-members, \$2 31-1

Gulf Islands Annual Tennis Championships

Open to residents of the Gulf Islands JUNIOR EVENTS: August 18 to 29

Entry deadline - August 13

ADULT EVENTS: September 6 & 7, 13 & 14, 20 & 21

Entry deadline - August 29

Competition Rules and Entry Forms available from Mouats (drygoods counter). Outer Island entrants call 537-2788 for entry forms. 31-1

Your
COMMUNITY CENTRE
537-9212

5¢ & 10¢

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Did you know you can buy babies' and children's clothing for as little as **5¢ or 10¢?**
Just follow the signs and wind your way up the stairs to the top floor of your Community Centre building where the **FIVE & DIME STORE** is open from 10 am to 1 pm Monday to Thursday and to 4 pm on Friday.

VOLUNTEERS
are badly needed to help run the shop - so if you can give 4 hours a month to your Community Centre, please let us know. The pleasure you'll derive from being involved with this worthwhile, dedicated group of involved workers will more than make up for your hours worked.

DONATIONS
of clean clothing, games, books, toys, household articles or any useful items are needed and appreciated and all monies go directly to general funds to keep this busy centre operating.

DROP BY
and see for yourself. Phone us at 537-9212 if you need directions. 31-1