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To control resorts on lakes

Controversial resort bylaw is adopted

New, tight restrictions have been imposed on resorts on potable lakes on Salt Spring Island. On Tuesday afternoon last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee gave its final approval to Bylaw 57, establishing a new zoning category, commercial 4-L, for such operations.

Under the original planning pattern on Salt Spring all tourist resorts were zoned Commercial 4, a zone which covered a variety of uses ranging from tourist cabins to full-fledged hotels. The new bylaw calls for the zone, Commercial 4-L, permitting resorts on potable lakes to four units per acre or a maximum sized unit of 2,400 square metres. The same provision limits the average size of the units to 600 square metres each.

A small gathering of tourist resort owners gathered in the United Church hall to hear the final disposition of the bylaw.

The committee heard a brief summary of the history of the bylaw from chairman John Rich.

The committee had asked for a report on the use of lakes last year. The report showed the resort activities and the committee had decided to reduce the range of activities permitted under the resort zone.

PROTECT SOURCES

Purpose of the change was to protect the sources of water used for domestic consumption, he explained.

At the last meeting of the committee, a public hearing had brought to light the opposition of resort operators and others.

The restrictions on size would have made some resorts non-conforming. Gordon Wallace recalled. Under such a provision, the owner could not rebuild as a resort in the event of fire or other disaster.

There had also been some pressure for the construction of a

two-storey building for the use of the owner.

He had since given the matter some thought with a view to reaching some reasonable amendment, said Wallace.

"We should amend it to ease the restraints," he told his colleagues, "but I believe very strongly that we have to take some stand if we are to look after the water quality. We would be remiss if we did not take remedial action."

Condition of water from St. Mary Lake has aroused concern among many users as well as the officials of those water districts taking water from St. Mary Lake.

TABLE

David Lott wanted to table the bylaw again for further discussion of the conditions.

"We need to take steps," he agreed, "but I don't feel it has had enough debate. We should not proceed until we have had a thorough chance to look into it."

Bud Kreissl also wanted changes.

He supported Gordon Wallace's plea for denser development and larger units.

He also urged that the bylaw be amended to permit four units to the acre and a maximum aggregate size of 2,000 square feet.

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Fatal heart attack is crash cause

A heart attack claimed the life of a 49-year-old man after causing him to lose control of his auto and to strike a large cedar tree alongside a Mayne Island road last Wednesday.

John Aitken of Mayne Island died shortly following the single car accident in which his 1980 Chevrolet stationwagon was completely destroyed.

The accident occurred on Village Bay Road at about 10:20 pm.

Corp. Harry Danyluk of Pender Island RCMP said that a coroner's report indicates that the man's death was caused by the heart attack and not injuries sustained during the accident.

Damage to the car is estimated at about \$8,000.



Local school on top

Portlock Park was scene of track meet Friday when Salt Spring Elementary School played host to two visiting schools. The

Ganges school came out on top at the meet. Story, more pictures - Page Twenty-Six.

All set for census

Drop-off for the 1981 Census started this week on all the main Gulf Islands, Salt Spring, the Penders, Galiano, Saturna, Mayne, Kuper and Thetis.

The Census will record the location and status of Canadian citizens as of June 3. On the 10 days following this date the Census Representatives will call back to pick up the completed forms.

However, on the smaller, less populated islands, such as Prevost, Wallace, Reid, Ruxton, Pyeledes, Secretaries, Jackscrew, Russel, and areas such as Musgrave Landing, the Census Representative will visit only once, between June 3 and 11, using the canvassing method. That is, they will call with the forms and assist with their completion at that time. As these places will be reached by boat, this method saves a return trip.

Recreational development is opposed by water districts

A delegation of representatives speaking on behalf of seven water districts on the island approached the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission at Monday night's meeting to voice opposition to the proposed Cusheon Lake public bathing beach.

The commission was told that there is already cause for concern about the level of contamination in the lake and that opening up the 30 acres of land for development would only contribute to further deterioration of the water quality.

Jay Fairley, recently named chairman of the Salt Spring Island Association of Water and Improvement Districts, explained that the body represents 1,362 households or about 3,400 residents who draw water from lakes within the seven water districts.

The commission has been considering the possibility of making use of the property in question since learning that it had been donated to the island in 1957 for

recreational purposes by the Powell River company, which later became MacMillan Bloedel. It had hoped to develop a por-

tion of the property along Cusheon Lake for public bathing but ran into opposition from the Salt

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Repeater stations are hit

Ganges RCMP were on the list of those hit when thieves removed approximately \$12,000 worth of electronic gear from three repeater stations at two different locations on Salt Spring Island Sunday morning.

An assortment of electronic hardware including circuit boards, microphones, a voltage meter, a receiver transmitter and other equipment were taken when the Circom Electronics and the Radicom repeater stations atop Mount Bruce were entered. The RCMP repeater station on Mount Tuam was also struck.

Sgt. Mitch Hanks of the RCMP

said that the force's suspicions were first aroused Sunday morning when its radio communications were disrupted.

A fourth building, the Pacific Western Airlines repeater station, was also broken into but nothing was reported stolen.

A list of everything that was taken is still being compiled.

The Radicom repeater station was broken into several weeks ago, at which time circuit boards were taken.

Police are still conducting an investigation into the latest break-ins.

Market thief takes \$150

Ganges RCMP report that an unidentified thief walked off with a cash box containing between \$150 and \$190 Saturday morning after removing it from the back of a truck parked at Centennial Park.

Kathleen Huebner-Clark of Fulford told police that the theft occurred while she was selling flowers at the Farmers' Market.

Don't forget the blood clinic on Monday

At the Legion Hall, 2-8 pm

How much is enough?

Trustees take new look at water requirements

How much water is enough? Where should domestic water come from?

No final answer was available last week.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee learned that an ample supply of water from a well or a community water supply was sufficient evidence to justify subdividing the land. But an ample supply of water from a cistern is not considered sufficient.

"Most city people believe that water comes from a tap," commented Gordon Wallace.

The committee has been examining the potable water requirements for subdivisions for several months. The uncertainty of groundwater was cited as the need for a closer look at regulations.

In February the committee agreed to a basic pattern of requirements, but hesitated to make any firm requirements for lack of an adequate definition of potable water or clear-cut procedures for testing.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

Basic principle of water supplies was established, tentatively, as follows:

- All lots of less than 6,000 square metres be connected to a community water supply.
- Lots of an area between 6,000 square metres and 2.5 hectares be furnished with a well on each lot or be connected to a community supply system.
- Conditional exceptions would be made in respect of bare-lands-strata developments.
- All lots over 2.5 hectares would show proof of potable water.
- Reference be made to B.C. health regulations, location of wells and testing methods and procedures.

This initial approach to the requirements provided that there would be no call for proof of water in respect of lots exceeding five hectares.

The proof of potable water is really left to the discretion of the approving officer, explained planner Deane Strongitharm.

The Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw states that "it does not necessarily mean that a well must be drilled on every lot."

Many local authorities have skirted around the situation by calling for two categories: lots where a community water service is required and large lots where it is not.

FEAR OF FAILURE

In other jurisdictions the proof of potable water has been amended to a reasonable assurance. This change, noted Strongitharm, relieves the local administration of any possible legal liability should an approved source dry up.

Trustees last week mulled over two further recommendations.

The definition of proof of potable water would be amended to state that "proof" means a well for each lot, meeting a minimum

yield requirement of 500 gallons per day, at the time of subdivision approval, and which meets the water quality standards stipulated under the Health Act.

In the case of lots over five hectares, no proof would be required. (Five hectares is approximately 12 acres).

Gordon Wallace feared that this was not universally satisfactory. He cited an instance on North Pender, where six owners of 10-acre lots have been unable to find water.

CISTERN CITED

Norman Mouat, from the floor, asked whether a cistern would not suffice. He reported that the former superintendent of the North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District, Peter Cartwright, has constructed a 10,000-gallon cistern on his Scott Point property and is delighted with the results.

"He has beautiful water and as much as they can use."

A property owner is not permitted to subdivide on this principle, cautioned Wallace.

He could not explain why not and another member of the audience suggested that the committee might "give them a push."

The committee also considered a proposal to give the approving

officer the authority to require a report, from a qualified expert, on the potential for successful well production on each lot. Information would also be elicited on the possible influence on existing wells of such new wells. The expert would be empowered to supervise construction and testing of all wells.

Where past experience is against successful drilling of wells, such as in or adjacent to an area where wells have gone dry or gone bad, the recommendation suggests that the approving officer be authorized to require a covenant on the title advising future owners of the hazards of groundwater.

TESTING SERVICES

Some jurisdictions rely on private testing laboratories and others look to the local health authority, it was noted. This had been investigated after a report from director D. Wakelyn of the health inspection services that too much time is spent by local inspectors conducting tests.

The test of the present bylaw will likely be amended to include reference to health standards, testing practices and procedures and the testing by a private laboratory.

Allan Hardie, Ganges land surveyor, asked whether the investigation of water supplies was

prompted by specific instances of failure.

There is no instance, he was assured, on Salt Spring Island.

The concern of trustees was aroused by the failure of existing water systems deriving their supply from wells.

The debate was tabled to next month's meeting before any final decision was reached.

Motorcyclist hospitalized

A Ganges man is thought to have suffered a fractured leg after being involved in a motorcycle accident early in the morning of May 16.

Brian Wright was taken to hospital by ambulance after his motorcycle slipped on gravel on Beddis Road and slid out from underneath him and a fellow passenger.

John Pinchin, also of Ganges, was not reported to have been injured.

The accident occurred at about 6 am.

Galiano Island Trust Committee Meeting

Thursday, June 4 — 3:30 pm
South End Community Hall,
Galiano Island.

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Resort bylaw adopted

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"I support the bylaw, but I feel we should consider amendment," he told the committee. "It should be considered today and if we make mistakes we can always correct them."

The amendment would eliminate non-conformity, said chairman Rich.

It had already been decided to consider campsites carefully and separately, noted the chairman, on the grounds that a campsite had no positive size and its measurement was not sufficiently finite to permit assessment of the density which might result from any control.

MORE REASON

Lott did not wholly agree with this procedure and suggested there was all the more reason to table the bylaw and come up with the answers before adopting it.

The increased number of units per acre, from three to four, would ensure that no unit in existence at the present time could be non-conforming, it was agreed.

Exercise is to reduce the dangers of pollution in St. Mary Lake rather than to reduce it at the present time, explained Kreissl.

Despite Lott's plea that the bylaw was placing an unfair burden on one segment of the population around the lake, the

bylaw was adopted.

Mike Humphries told him that this is the beginning. The condition of domestic water supplies will be carefully safeguarded by the Trust, he was assured.

Trust committee also approved a two-storey home for resort operators.

Workshop for women Saturday

A workshop focusing on the issues of wife battery, rape, and incest will be held on Saturday, May 30, from 10 am to 4:30 pm, at the Salt Spring Community Centre.

This workshop is offered by the Rape/Assault Centres of Victoria and Nanaimo.

Sponsors are eager to dispel some of the misconceptions about rape and other abuse of women.

The workshop will consider all aspects of the subjects, including protection against rape and the procedure to adopt in the event of such an attack.

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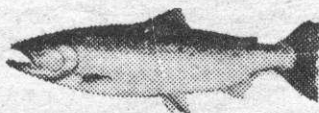


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To Be Frank



by richards

The English language is slowly being emasculated in the name of femininity. If the traditional masculine collective pronoun is deemed offensive, what is the matter with a neuter? It's already there, in the English language without stripping all masculine attributes from the vocabulary. All this was started by listening to a newscast, when a charming feminine voice announced that "a tractor person had turned his or her tractor around on the bridge". Before the happy female revolution we would have said "tractor driver" and not a head would have turned. But that might, today, be translated as masculine, so we must get this person in somewhere. A driver turned its tractor around. How more neuter could you get with going to the vet's? And that's still within the language. Incidentally, the betting is about 10,000-1 that the person was a him.

Bryan Smith has a novel way of calling a blessing before a meal. "For what we are about to receive may the Lord be truly thankful," he intoned at the Lions Club dinner.

Two people in the past weeks have suggested that a sewer system be installed at St. Mary Lake. Don't they ever learn?

Visitor flew into Vancouver from Britain for a brief holiday. She expressed some surprise at the immigration officer's terse instruction not to forget to be at the airport on the appointed day for her return flight. She had a passport and an airline ticket, but no visa and the official's gruff warning was the first intimation she had received that visitors to Canada are under strict supervision. And the official had no red stars on his uniform, she reported. She had looked for those in case she had got into the Russian Embassy by mistake. I suspect the officer was joking. I hope!

This is not new but neither is taxation. It was offered me by an island tax victim and here it is. It was credited to the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce but I wouldn't bet!

My financial condition is desperate because of federal laws, provincial laws, county laws, in-laws and outlaws.

Because of these various laws I am compelled to pay income tax, liquor tax, property tax, business tax, amusement tax, tobacco tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, car tax, inheritance tax, sewer tax, dog tax and hidden tax.

I am required to buy a car licence, operator's licence, fishing licence, hunting licence, boat licence, marriage licence and snowmobile licence.

I am also required to carry health insurance, hospital insurance, liability insurance, property damage insurance, fire insurance, accident insurance and unemployment insurance — to say nothing of medicare.

I am required to contribute to the United Appeal, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Double Cross, Cancer Society, Wayward Girls Society, Save the Children Fund, Hospitals and various forms of charity.

I am inspected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned — all this so that I can produce an inexhaustible supply of money for civil servants who have never met a payroll and never could.

If I refuse to donate to any cause I am boycotted, talked about, criticized, lied about, ridiculed until I am further ruined.

I am enclosing my tax instalment or payment.

Frankly, I might say the only reason I do so is that the wolf at my door was delivered of pups last night. I sold the pups. Here is the money.

The minister of municipal affairs Bill Vander Zalm sent me a note with a refund cheque for overpayment on a Hydro meter. The note was remarkably difficult to figure, but the part that I found indigestible was the reference to a "meter per premise". And that sounds like a check on brainwaves, because a premise is a proposition. It had me interested by that time and I checked it out with Mr. Skeats. "Know all men by these premises..." The premises were always set out in the lease agreement and over a long period of time the real estate became known as the premises to which the premises referred. Even now, a premise by itself, is a good thought. Premises together are somewhere to sit and ponder over the premise. I enjoyed the ministerial message because after a year of listening to the debate on city buses, this was a new version of an old theme.

Best weedkiller I've found is 200 pounds of dog dragged through the weeds and lying atop the weeds. Trouble is that the average 200 lb. dog cannot distinguish between weeds and cultivated gardens. I'll kill 'im!

Swimming pool examined

Province may contribute 60%

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission member Hugh Borsman reported at Monday night's meeting that the island might qualify for two government grants making for a provincial contribution of about 60% of the total cost of constructing a swimming pool.

Borsman met with minister of education, Brian Smith, and senior superintendent of facility services Jim Doyle in Victoria on April 27, along with two other Salt Spring Island representatives.

Gulf Islands School Board trustee Vivian Pinteau and Capital Regional District alternate director Sabara Humes also attended the meeting.

Borsman cautioned that the fact that such a meeting had taken place was not an indication that the commission intended to plunge ahead with construction of a swimming pool.

NOT PLANNING ONE YET

"It would be a very grave mistake for the public to think that we're planning on building a swimming pool, because we're not," said Borsman.

"We're just looking into it."

He suggested that with a questionnaire in circulation, the commission is still in the process of determining what types of recreational facilities residents are willing to support.

Borsman told the commission that Smith had stated that the most that the provincial government could contribute to the cost of a pool would be about 60%.

That is assuming that the commission and the school district could work out a joint use arrangement, Borsman explained.

Commission chairman Glenn Woodley had said earlier that the island might be eligible for provincial grants totalling about 70%.

Smith indicated, however, that that wasn't the case, said Borsman. **MAXIMUM OF 27%**

He said that the maximum amount that the ministry of education could contribute to the project would be 27%, but that the figure could be lower.

Before the school district could qualify for a grant of 27% it would first have to prove that it would make maximum use of the pool. Under a formula worked out by the ministry the district would be required to use the pool a minimum of five hours per day, 190 days per year.

The remaining 33% would be borne through a grant from the recreation and fitness branch.

Borsman used, as an example, the construction of a \$1,000,000 pool to which the provincial

government could conceivably contribute \$600,000 with island ratepayers raising the remaining \$400,000.

Bev Unger suggested that when considering the financing of a pool the commission should also look at what it will cost to operate such a facility.

It was mentioned that during the planning stages leading up to last year's recreation referendum the operating costs of a pool were estimated in excess of \$90,000, a portion of which would be shared by the school district.

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There must be some interest

Not even a camel can survive with no water at all. The story of bringing water to a thirsty Salt Spring Island has been frustrating for many years.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District was a successful source of water for a small number of consumers. Unfortunately, the population has always tended to increase at a pace higher than that which could be matched by the water district.

Last year the water offered many consumers was not good enough. Those who took water from St. Mary Lake were presented with a stinking and unpalatable commodity which was reported to be as bacteriologically pure as it was aesthetically disgusting.

The consumers, the water district and others concerned with island conditions started to look for answers. They have already found some and the trustees of the water district are confident that the same sorry water will not be offered again.

Last year the Capital Regional Board was asked to assist with the production of palatable potable water for the Collins Road residents whose system turned sour. The subdivision was served by groundwater until the quality fell to the degree where it was no longer acceptable.

For several years residents of the Scott Point community have been struggling to find an adequate supply of good water. The community is served by a water district taking its supply from wells. These, also, found salt.

The result of continuing problems with water has gained close attention from the Islands Trust. The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has been particularly concerned with maintaining a good and adequate standard of water in St. Mary Lake, one of the main sources of water on the island.

As the year advances, the greyish brown colour of St. Mary Lake is less than promising for the water board or for the Islands Trust. The colour is a guarantee that the water is building up a new growth of algae, or minute weed, undoubtedly fed by excessive nutrients finding their way into the lake.

Last week the Island Trust Committee gave final reading to the controversial Bylaw 57, which imposes tight restrictions on commercial development on the lakes, whose water is used for drinking and other domestic purposes. The new bylaw prohibits resorts from expansion beyond four units to the acre and it requires that no unit exceed 600 square metres. By this means the Trust Committee is seeking to turn off the tap on one potential source of nutrients into the lake.

No resort will be called on to close down as a result of the bylaw, but it imposes a tight restriction on any future expansion. The resort operators have been bitterly opposed to it and the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has expressed objection. Regional director Yvette Valcourt commended the Trust on its concern for the quality of water, but expressed a bitter hostility towards the methods adopted.

If the quality steadily improves, the proponents will undoubtedly cite the bylaw as the governing factor. If there is no further deterioration, the Trust will claim some responsibility, if it should (and Heaven forbid!) deteriorate further, then the measures have not been effective and the Trust will have to re-examine the scene. By exerting this tight restriction on the use of commercially-zoned property, trustees hope to write the beginning of a water control to serve all Salt Spring Island.

But they cannot go alone. Neither can controls on lake water quality be solely addressed to one segment of the lake-using populace. In his own small way, the private resident who lives on the lakeshore and entertains a few guests from time to time may be exerting as great a damaging influence on the lake as any resort operator. But who can assess the damage? The Trust has neither funds nor facilities to check seepage into the lake. There appears to be no means available to the health department to carry out investigative surveys. Neither is there money.



Peaceful scene at Stowell Lake on Salt Spring Island.

Letters to the Editor

Event was shattering one for those who thought island was haven from violence

Sir,

First of all, I would like to thank you all...friends, acquaintances and strangers, for your sensitive support during the past two weeks. I know that the event has been shattering for all of us who have always felt the island a haven from such violence. I wish I could say, for your sake, that the attack was specifically meant "for me", due to my high public profile, although I personally would have found that considerably more terrifying.

But the fact is, it could have been any woman. For us to have to face such a harsh reality in our own peaceful community is painful, but perhaps we must accept that it is time. Refusing to accept it leaves not only ourselves all too vulnerable, but our children. And how aware are we of our teenagers' emotional crises and the effect of the media's violence on them?

I have always maintained the classic attitude that "it couldn't happen to me", and the prospect of learning to defend myself was too frightening, as it necessitated accepting that it COULD. But in fact, if I had had the skills of self defense and the confidence to use them, I could have escaped this unskilled attacker unscathed.

There will be a Wen-do self-defense course offered here very soon. (a widely accepted "non-sense" method), and I urge

every woman to take it, and turn the recently kindled fear into a positive sense of confidence in her ability to deal with an assault.

To all of you, the RCMP are doing a job well worthy of your respect and support of tracking

down the attacker.

Again, my heartfelt gratitude to the community for all your kindness, respect and support.

SHARI ULRICH,
Ganges.

May 26, 1981.

Give blood on Monday

Sir,

On Monday, June 1, 1981, a blood clinic will be held in the Legion Hall from 2 pm to 8 pm straight through. The target is 250 pints of blood, which has yet to be reached.

We are asking all registered blood donors and everybody else from 17 to 66, who has yet to give blood, to turn out on Monday, June 1 to help this clinic achieve the 250-pint target.

Those of 17 years of age require parents' or guardians' permission. Forms for this are available at the clinic or at the office of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The Legion Past President's Trophy is up for competition. At the January 1981 clinic the RCMP, the Rotary Club and the Legion tied for first place and the trophy.

The Legion challenges the 1981 graduating class to better

the 32 donors of a previous graduating class and try for the Past President's Trophy.

There is a desperate need for blood and all members of our community are reminded that the Lady Minto Hospital also draws on the B.C. blood bank. The pints we donate here could well save the life of a member of our community.

So please remember the 1st of June, mark your calendar and come to the clinic and donate a pint of blood. Bring your friends and neighbors. We need every pint!

The Canadian Red Cross and the Salt Spring Island branch, the Royal Canadian Legion, ask for your support.

PETER BINGHAM,
Chairman,
Blood Clinic Committee.
May 21, 1981.

Let's not turn away

Sir,

If the Sixties were a time of innocence and the Seventies a time of exploration, then the Eighties seem to be about the loss of innocence and the testing of beliefs.

John Lennon is murdered, the Pope is shot and a woman is assaulted in our community. It hurts us and frightens us, so we retreat from our neighbour and we live bitter and suspicious.

Let's not turn away from each other; pick up that hitchhiker, smile at that stranger. As the song says, "it's a fool...who makes his world a little colder."

A. SNELL,
Ganges.
May, 1981.

Provincial government ministries have shown interest, but they have mostly pleaded poverty when it came to investigating conditions. Islands member of the Legislature, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, has shown keen interest but little has come of it.

The Trust has made a move and the resort operators are singled out. Where is the provincial government? How come the government, in its concern for the health of all citizens, has never had adequate means of checking out the relationship between feeding nutrients and taking water? How come the province scarcely knows what a septic system is, still less requires any measures for testing its efficiency?

The situation at St. Mary Lake is serious. Ask any consumer: ask any resort operator. It is high time that the provincial agencies shared this concern for water protection and could come up with measures and funds to properly assess the contributors to the deterioration of St. Mary Lake. We have for too long drunk unpleasant water while the responsible government does nothing to safeguard our water and protect our health for future years and future generations.

It is time to act.

Take action before they do us in!

Sir,
We all know the old saw about liars and statisticians. Nowhere are you likely to find a nicer example of its truth than in the numbers quoted by Mr. Mike Larmour in his recent correspondence with your paper.

I beg your indulgence whilst I quote a few facts and figures of my own to illustrate the enormity of this deception, using my own property for reference.

My lot is 330 ft. wide and 871 ft. deep, containing 287,430 sq. ft. or 6.6 acres. According to Mr. Larmour I ought to be able to build 330 tourist accommodation units on this amount of land. Let's take a look at the facts and consider just how many units it would be reasonable to build on such a property.

Firstly; regardless of what I build, there is a total of over two acres on which I can build absolutely nothing but a pump-house or a fence because of the requirements to setbacks from the road, lot lines and the lake.

Secondly; I require a private residence and, being slightly antisocial at heart, I want it situated on its own little acre away from the tourists, so I have now lost some three acres from my building site.

Thirdly; a four-bedroom building (2 storeys, 2 units) requires some 6,500 sq. ft. of landspace for sewage disposal. This, added to the 600 sq. ft. the building occupies, requires about 1/6 of an acre, leaving me with the possibility of building 44 units on the 3.6 acres available for this purpose. A far cry from the 330 units we started out with isn't it?

I think I am fairly representative of the resort operators on this island, an ordinary person of modest means, moderately well educated, fairly well travelled and knowledgeable about the world. We have, probably, a higher than average respect for our environment and certainly a higher than average dependence upon preserving it.

Our clientele demands a pretty high standard of accommodation. They want units that are clean, comfortable and aesthetically pleasing both inside and out, privacy and room to move. They would refuse to accept a two storey chicken coop type of construction. That sort of thing may be all right for expense account johnnies looking for a night or two of booze

Concert becoming annual one

Sir,
The community is invited to a happy event which seems to be evolving into an annual occasion — an evening of traditional dixieland jazz and blues featuring the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, an exciting Vancouver-based band, and our own Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble. The concert will be held on Saturday, May 30 at 8 pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre.

The School Advisory Committee has been authorized to accept donations of \$1 at the door and to provide refreshments to raise money for the next phase of our adventure playground.

RALPH MILLER,
Fulford Harbour.
May 25, 1981.

and broads but would be shunned like the plague by the totally respectable families who, year after year, come back to mine and the other resorts.

We resort owners do not need to be policed by some self-styled protector of the lake. If Mr. Larmour is really interested in protecting the lake I'd like to suggest he contact the Department of Fisheries and ask them why they have not removed the dam of debris in Duck Creek which is interfering with the natural drainage from the lake. I have another suggestion for him. He might try entering the wicked world of private enterprise by harvesting the algae and converting it into animal feed or fertiliser. He could perform good works and make a profit at the same time. I won't even ask for a royalty for the idea.

Mr. Larmour gives the impression that he has some scientific competence. I question this most seriously. I doubt if any scientist would quote from a report without qualifying the dependability of his data and describing the conditions under which they were collected. I also doubt if any scientist would make categorical claims for a report based on a single study for fear of forfeiting all his professional credibility.

If the gentleman is interested in studies I'd like to take this opportunity to refer him to one under way presently at UBC under the direction of Dr. Bill Oldham. It deals with an anaerobic method for removing phosphorus from sewage, a method which has apparently been in use in parts of South Africa for some time and which the city of Kelowna has incorporated in a new treatment plant now under construction.

Dr. Oldham expects to conduct his studies over a period of at least two years and is hopeful that this method will be suitable for cleaning up the Thompson River system as well as many lakes within

It is an unsound practice

Sir,
I am one of the many householders on Salt Spring who objected to the transit levy for the obvious reason that it was for a service which we did not enjoy and probably never would. However, on further thought I have concluded that my real objection is to the method of collecting that tax.

When the provincial government relieved B.C. Hydro of the responsibility for transit and established the Urban Transit Authority it decided to use Hydro billing as the method of collecting a tax from the people of the regional districts to support transit. So far so good. However, when they set up the method of collection they charged Hydro to collect the tax first and their charge for power second. In effect making Hydro a tax collection agency first and a power company second.

The result of this arrangement was that if you objected to and deducted a patently unfair tax from your electric bill, Hydro paid the government anyway and recorded your bill as underpaid. Hydro was then in a position to cut off your power, not because you had not paid for it in fact but because they had used your money to pay a tax you felt to be unfair.

This is taxation by coercion and is not compatible with responsible elected government in a free society.

B.C.
I'd like to close by issuing a warning to the owners of properties within the St. Mary Lake watershed. Your investment in land and buildings and your lifestyle are in danger. Those who own parcels of 10 or more acres have already had the potential value of their land cut by more than half since the Islands Trust Committee was seduced into doubling the minimum lot size permitted in subdivisions.

Then properties with a depth of less than 200 ft. from the storm high water mark of the lake have been rendered virtually worthless because of the impossibility of obtaining a building permit. This season the resort operators are the target. Last year it was the outboard motors, next year it will be either the swimmers or the farmers. Nobody is safe from attack, for the ultimate goal is to rid the watershed area of people.

People can live in harmony with their environment; all it takes is constructive, creative thought and a little bit of money, and the will to take action before the fanatics do us in.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my thoughts in this matter.

ENA NEMETH,
Green Acres Resort,
RR 1, Lang Road,
Ganges.
May 24, 1981.

Driftwood found guilty

Sir,
It is not difficult to guess at *Driftwood's* sewer preferences when one notes the tone of its reporting and the placement of certain articles on the subject.

To my mind *Driftwood* is guilty of poor reporting and journalistic practices.
ELIZABETH M. POOLE,
May 18, 1981.

If the government can collect a regional tax by this method without any objection then they have set a precedent and history tells us clearly that they will be tempted to use this very attractive (from governments' point of view) method of taxation in the future.

It seems to me that it is this larger aspect of the transit levy that should be of even more concern to the people than the fact that it was imposed on them unfairly.

RICHARD F. ATWOOD,
RR 1, Southey Point,
Ganges.
May 22, 1981.

Same honesty, helpful spirit

Sir,
I wish to convey through your paper my grateful thanks to the person who found my wallet at the Mahon Hall and took it to the RCMP through whom it was returned to me.

As a visitor from England to this lovely island, which I first visited in 1924, I am very glad to find here the same honesty and the same friendly and helpful spirit there has always been.

MRS. MARY BRUE,
Ringmore,
E. Devon.
May 18, 1981.

STUDENTS' LETTERS

She's Bo Peep in their Wizard

Sir,
I have received a sheaf of letters from the children of the Cowichan Station Elementary School inviting the cast of "our" Wizard of Woosle show to see their rendition of it.

The following is an example I thought you might like to see:

Dear Bo-Peep and Sheep from Salt Spring I would like you to come and watch us perform. I will

be performing for you and your sheep. I would be very happy if you will come to Cowichan Station school at 1:30 June 3, that's Wednesday.

from Danielle Florence I am Bo peep too.

JOAN RAESIDE,
Wildwood Crescent,
Ganges.
May 24, 1981.

Mandate to govern, not rob

Honorable William N. Vander Zalm,
Minister of Municipal Affairs,
Victoria, B.C.

Re: Transit Levy Refunds.

Your April letter and Government Cheque in the amount of \$4.93 have been received. However, I strongly object to the amount of settlement offered in this regard. Assessment of such a levy was nothing short of asinine, and the manner in which it was collected smacked of dictatorship and left no escape for those saddled with such an unfair collection. Absolutely nothing was offered to Island residents other than a ridiculous privilege to pay for something they would not receive or utilize. An analogy of the circumstances would be similar to a citizen in a certain area being assessed a fee to help pay for his neighbour's Riding Lawnmower which he could look at, but never get any use therefrom.

The fact that the payment of the levy was finally exempted in October of 1980 was an admission that such a tax was unfair. But now, to make matters worse, your Government is withholding, or rather confiscating \$7.01 which rightfully belongs to the writer.

At the last election your Government was given a mandate to govern, not rob.

Your last paragraph of the aforementioned April letter says, "In respect of fairness and goodwill, we are pleased to provide your refund from Provincial revenue."

I submit your wording is badly chosen. There is neither respect, fairness, nor goodwill in any

*Thank you,
Joe Clarke!*

Sir,
I would like to thank Joe Clarke for doing such a superb job of designing the adventure playground at Fernwood School and for his efforts in organizing the workday on May 17.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as well as enjoying the process of building something useful that we know our children will benefit from.

As education costs go up with everything else and we all become more interested in how our school taxes are spent, it is nice to see parents helping out by building their own quality play equipment. Even nicer that we all had fun doing it and experienced a real sense of community.

Many thanks, Joe!
VIVIEN PINTEAU,
R.R.1, Sunset Drive,
Ganges.
May 25, 1981.

portion of your Government's actions in this regard.

C.F. SIMPSON,
R.R.2,
Ganges, B.C.
May 25, 1981.

Why mail questionnaires?

Sir,
Why would the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission go to the trouble and expense of mailing out 400 questionnaires regarding recreational facilities when the said questionnaire is printed in *Driftwood* for those interested enough to complete and return?

ELIZABETH M. POOLE,
Ganges.
May 18, 1981.

Officials willing to meet

Director Yvette M. Valcourt,
Capital Regional District.

At its regular meeting on April 28, 1981 the Board of Management were most gratified to learn, from your published letter of April 2, 1981, that you feel they have a positive attitude and the best interests of the hospital at heart.

I would advise of the willingness of myself, Dr. Borsman and Mr. Pinteau to accede to your request for a meeting to discuss the present septage problem in order to ensure that all avenues are thoroughly explored in satisfactorily resolving the hospital's problem. Please contact Mr. Pinteau to arrange a mutually convenient date, and at that time advise the proposed agenda items and who will be attending.

Your letter also requested the presence at this meeting, of the President and Administrator of Greenwoods, and whilst, of course, I cannot speak for them, I have passed a copy of your letter to Mrs. Campbell for her attention.
J.W. EDWARDS,
Chairman, Board of Management,
Lady Minto Hospital.
May, 1981.

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Travellers 'bitterly disappointed' with voyage on Queen of Prince Rupert

Sir,
Driving up island from the Crofton ferry recently we looked forward to a pleasant relaxing overnight trip from Port Hardy to Prince Rupert. We'd taken the same short voyage a number of times from Kelsey Bay as well as Port Hardy and had always enjoyed it — good food, nicely served in a well appointed dining saloon, comfortable cabins and helpful crew members. Well, that's all changed.

Once again the B.C. Ferry Corporation has fumbled and failed. This time the obvious greed of the ferry management should certainly cause a marked reduction in the province's main industry — tourism.

If you have a reservation on the Queen of Prince Rupert, plying those waters, perhaps you'd better reconsider and cancel to avoid disappointment. I heard complaints from all sides, especially from passengers who'd enjoyed the trip earlier. They couldn't believe the changes that have robbed the crossing of all its charm. Like us, they were bitterly disappointed and thoroughly frustrated at every turn. Members of the crew were apologetic but helpless to do anything about the new order. They had to obey orders from the greedy management of the ferry corporation.

To begin with we were permitted to board about 11:30, given the keys to our cabin which we found in poor shape with a toilet that didn't function properly. A drink and lunch might help to soothe our ruffled spirits.

Well! The doors to the bar were open and passengers were sitting waiting for service while, inside the caged off bar, two members of the crew were fiddling and diddling with the tiny bottles we're accustomed to being served on airlines. On earlier trips the bar was properly run. We joined the others, patiently waiting while the rearranging and general mucking about inside the cage continued. Finally someone asked when the bar would open officially. "12:45 if we're ready," was the terse reply. The next morning I learned that the bar had sold twice as many drinks as on any former trip. No wonder! That's one way of driving passengers to drink. Score one for the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the added money pouring into the government coffers.

The doors to the dining saloon were supposed to open at 12:15 so a very lengthy queue had formed before that. As the line grew increasingly longer the grumbling increased. It was close to one o'clock when one of the crew sauntered up and unlocked the doors. It is no longer a gracious dining room. Instead there are rows of shiny chrome and stainless steel with impersonal people standing behind asking disinterestedly what you'll have. No menu.

No listing of prices. You make your choice and take your chance on the cost. We all moved slowly along pushing our trays toward the cashier who totalled the price.

I asked one of the uniformed members just how they decided what to charge us. "We hope you'll bear with us. We couldn't post anything because we can't find the letters and numbers. I have a menu as a guide."

Unfortunately, the menu to which she referred was one left over from the days when you could sit down to a table with a clean tablecloth and be served. Mine was \$7.65 for a very small sole filet, a wedge of lemon, a tiny portion of canned peas and a weary salad plus a cup of hot water. That seemed out of proportion when I had to carry my own tray to a table with a stained tablecloth. Only the crew had a clean looking cloth and their table sported a "reserved" sign.

On former trips passengers were offered a game and a movie but now that space has been taken over by parents who can watch their precious children cavort about behind locked doors. This is very helpful for the watchers tenderly tending their children but I doubt that any employee in management thought it out. It must have been purely accidental. Most vending

Blatantly fascist philosophies

Sir,
Just a note to thank Mary Williamson in her column *More Food for Thought* for keeping the public informed regarding the Unification Church. This pseudo church's philosophies are so blatantly fascist they could make Pat Boone appear to be a communist infiltrator.

As for your "sources" alleging "Moonie" connections with President Reagan, what can you possibly expect from someone who accuses trees for poisoning our environment with carbon monoxide?

So public, please be aware of people approaching you with jube jubes or more appropriately, jelly beans, claiming to represent an organization helping to feed starving children in Thailand.

Please do not donate any money until they can prove they are not members of the Unification Church.

DALE GREEN,
Fulford Harbour.
May 20, 1981.

machines were out of order as were the facilities.

I learned while standing in line that the skipper was new to this ferry. It was Mr. William McKechnie's first trip as commanding officer of the Queen of Prince Rupert. The next morning was frustrating. Most of us had to forego breakfast since the doors remained locked too long and the doors to the car deck opened at 7:30. It was announced to all passengers sitting in their cars that we wouldn't be able to disembark for an hour. We were due to leave the ferry at 8 am but, instead, we left at 11 am. The reason? We were a spot late arriving in the first place only to find the tide so low it was impossible for the gangplank to reach the car deck.

Most of the washrooms — the workable ones — were closed and locked. Some passengers were in the cafeteria so I decided to have a little breakfast too. The cashier was all alone and was busy counting money. Passengers helped themselves and some left money at the unoccupied cashier's desk. Suddenly in came an irate uniformed member of the crew. "What goes on here?"

Her angry demand was heard all through the cafeteria. Then, in a few minutes she stormed out and in roared the chief purser. "Remove everything edible!" A little girl from the galley complied but missed the packets of cheese and crackers. "Those too!" The next roared order. What a generous, understanding soul that purser was. I'm just surprised he didn't insist on opening the bar. What a wasted opportunity that was!

Later I overheard him giving the cashier a scolding dressing down. I hope she wouldn't lose her job since she was one of the really kind ones.

All in all that trip was a very poor one — the worst we could have had for the basic fare of \$195. Never again! Many other passengers were saying the same. When we again take a ferry it will be the Alaska State one from Seattle to Skagway. Passengers on that ferry are treated like people. LILLIAN HORSDAL DALZIEL,
Fulford Harbour.
May, 1981.

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Other side of development

Sir,
So we are all outraged, first, the vandalism, then the drunkenness, then the break and enters, and now stabbing and rape.

What next?
And why not? Is this not the other side of the coin named "Development" and "Growth"?

True, every community, no matter how small, can have its share of criminals and nuts. But when urbanization hits a place like ours, watch out!

This is the kind of price we can fully expect to pay, it's a package deal, called "Growth".

Our community will do well to have a close look at where it is going. Building Up like crazy, paving the place over, all this money coming in, high rise buildings, massive "Development" projects, more banks, recreation facilities, you name it, and we are really going to have fun while counting our money in our High Security Condominium behind barbed wire.

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Carter cops two new terms

Break-ins at two Port Hardy businesses last January have resulted in a Ganges man receiving two additional prison terms, concurrent with one another and to sentences he is already serving at the Wilkinson Road correctional institute.

Brian Matthew Carter, 20, had pleaded guilty to breaking into Port Hardy Building Supply and to stealing a quantity of tools with which he forced his way into the Super Valu, also at Port Hardy.

He was sentenced during last Wednesday's appearance in Victoria provincial court, to two-year terms less one day for each of the break-ins.

Carter is already serving two concurrent one-year prison terms for break-ins committed along with another Ganges man during the winter at two Salt Spring Island businesses.

He was also placed on two years' probation as a result of those charges.

Carter has accumulated an extensive record since 1979 with convictions for causing mischief and wilful damage, assault causing bodily harm, dangerous driving, obstructing a police officer, possession of stolen property and breaking and entering and theft.

Two students travel by Rotary plan

Two Salt Spring Island students travelling abroad under the Rotary International exchange scheme were mentioned at last week's island Rotary Club dinner.

Ben Martens reported that his son, Paul is at present touring both islands in New Zealand. Once each week Paul is the dinner guest of a member of the local service club there.

Laurie Perkins will shortly be back from her year in the Phillipines. She is expected back on June 5, reported her father, Don Perkins and will attend the coming Rotary Installation Banquet on June 13.



Three Gulf Islands Secondary School dancers go through their routine last week in preparation for Thursday night's talent show in the gym. Elaine Davies, Heidi Hume and Debbie Cruickshank are just a few of the dancers scheduled to perform.

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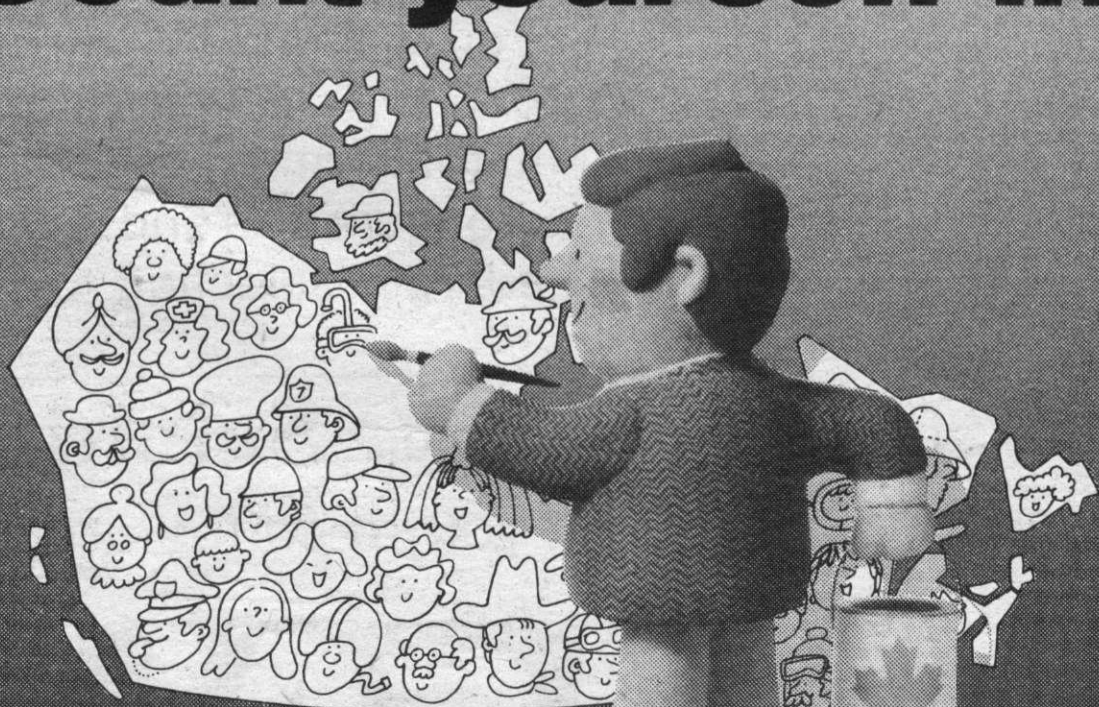
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Folk Dancers at Sunday concert

Hungarian Folk Dancers from Victoria perform at Sunday's Song and Dance Festival at the Ganges Activity Centre. Attendance was high at the event, staged by the Salt Spring Singers. Other performers included the Singers and the island's Scottish Country Dancers.

Arcraft co-ordinator appointed

Elizabeth "Liz" Courtney has been appointed co-ordinator of Arcraft 81, the annual exhibition and sale of the works of Gulf Island artisans, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. This year's show will again be held in Mahon Hall and will run from June 27 until September 7.

Those wishing to submit entries to the exhibition for the first time should pick up inventory and entry forms from the Loom Room, Mouat's Mall, et cetera Book Store, both in Ganges, or from the various member guilds. All entries are required to be returned by June 1.

Items to be entered in Arcraft

81 are to be delivered to Mahon Hall on June 24-25 between 11 am and 3 pm. Entries submitted following the opening of the exhibition and sale will be received on Tuesdays and Fridays between 11 am and 3 pm.

Further information can be obtained by dropping a note to the C.A.C., Box 682, Ganges.

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But the presentation was nearly perfect

Mixed feelings about Joy as it Flies

BY TONY RICHARDS

Before I saw Roz Truelove's Joy as it Flies for the first time last weekend, the comments I'd heard about it had been mixed. And now, having seen it, my own feelings are mixed.

About one aspect of it, however, there was no question: the acting, as always, was nearly perfect. During the intermission I learned of the problems of going through the rehearsals and presenting a play, and then having much of it changed.

That was the case with Joy as it Flies, and the cast had to re-learn much of the play.

After it was over, my first thought was that like Govinda (Annie Shuttleworth) herself, it was a little silly. But on second thoughts, it wasn't all that silly. Govinda certainly was, though I'm still not sure that she was meant to be.

'POOR, SILLY GOVINDA'

It was "poor, silly Carrie" (Elma Rubright) in the play but my impression was that that description would be more suitably applied to Govinda.

By the end of the play Carrie's good sense and sound advice seems to have a positive effect on her naive and idealistic granddaughter.

(If the story behind the play had continued, maybe we would have seen Carrie replace the guru in Govinda's continual references to her teacher: "The guru says this" and "the guru says that.")

I think one thing the play dem-

onstrated was the absence of a generation gap between the young and the old, though perhaps you could say one was being created by Flo (Jennifer Wiebe), but I feel she was the exception rather than the rule.

One fault which is always noticeable when you're trying to relax in an uncomfortable chair is when a play drags. I noticed it once, near the beginning, after the matron leaves Govinda alone in the waiting room of the rest home.

POOR SOUND

Another fault was in the set. There was little on the stage to absorb sound and it made for rather poor acoustics. There were one or two occasions when voices were raised and the lines were a

little difficult to follow.

The quality of that presentation was certainly equalled by that of the Peninsula Players from Sidney. The 75th was the story of a high school class reunion, but only two members of the class survive, and they don't even remember each other.

Hetty Clews was named best actress for her part in the play, and it was an award she earned.

One thing that puzzles me is the reason for including a third member of the cast, the waiter. He only appeared once, I believe, and was on the stage for no more than a minute and never said a word.

Something else that puzzled me was the small turnout at Mahon Hall. I, for one, was interested in seeing another theatre company on stage. I thought it would be good to have another group with which to compare the Salt Spring Players.

But I gather that few others felt the same way, as no more than 50 people were there on Friday.

The other play on the program should, perhaps, have won two awards. The audience was treated to the polished and professional style which local audiences have come to expect from Dawn Luker. If I had been the adjudicator (and thank God I was not), choosing between Dawn and Hetty Clews for the best actress award would have been a trial.

Finally, I find it a little hard to fathom why Ernie Rubright was named best actor, though the intonation and inflection of his voice were faultless. It's rather like nominating the actor who played the Elephant Man in the movie of the same name for an acting award.

SOMETHING IS LOST

When facial expression is lost, a little of the actor is lost, too. But I liked what I saw, particularly Ernie's last line, where he asks that someone go and fetch the

young actress before she walks all the way back to Odessa.

His voice choked (of its own accord, I learned later) and added the crowning touch to the play's conclusion.

And speaking of conclusions, I can already hear the rumblings of discontent from those staunch supporters of local theatre who, lest I end this without further ado, will be arming themselves with rotten eggs in readiness for an attack on my office Thursday morning.

They, like myself, will be anticipating an award for the Salt Spring Players at the provincial drama finals in Nelson. They deserve one.

Bonus concert on Sunday in St. George's

Salt Spring Concert Society will present a bonus concert by Margaret Dean, of Victoria, on Sunday afternoon, May 31 at 2:30 in St. George's Church.

Margaret Dean is a mezzo-soprano, and has sung in Great Britain, the United States and many cities across Canada. She has won many vocal competitions, and is also an actress.

Her programme is varied, and will include works by Fleming, Debussy, and Britten...also some interesting renditions of the Willow Song, as composed by a mixed group of English composers.

She will be accompanied on the piano by Janet Simpson.

Admission is by donation to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, in aid of the Pioneer Village and Easter Seal bus.

Poet's corner

Ode to the Salt Spring Man

"It's getting curiouser and curiouser," little Alice said. Whilst watching for the Bandersnatch hiding in the bed.

"Beware the Heffalump!" the wise old Walrus said. "You never know for certain What goes on in his head!"

"Ho! Ho!" smirked the Bosogrove, wimpling in the maya. "The Shadow knows, what evil lurks inside the hearts of men!"

"A heart! A heart! My kingdom for a heart!" the poor Beast he cried while little Alice, not knowing we'er to come or go wrung her pretty hands and sighed.

J. Hearne

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Three of the five Sheep to Shawl winners laden with trophies. From left they are Cheryl Murray, Jean Betts and Ilse Leader. The local weavers were awarded first place in a competition sponsored by the Lower Mainland Sheep Producers Association.

Weavers return with trophy

Five local weavers returned home from Haney last weekend with first prize in a carding, spinning and weaving competition.

Katharine Harris, Jean Betts, Peggy Grim, Cheryl Murray and Ilse Leader took the first-place trophy in the Sheep to Shawl

competition at the Sheep Show sponsored by the Lower Mainland Sheep Producers Association.

Seven teams entered the contest, producing a shawl measuring 20 inches wide and 60 inches long from fleece supplied by the sheep breeders. The time limit of four

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Lupins are fertilizers

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One of my favourite scenes from "Monty Python's Flying Circus" is the one where this fellow bursts into a stagecoach, and with gun in hand, demands "Your life or your lupin!"

Utterly ridiculous, but one never knows what turns some people on. Myself, I can sympathise with this fellow, because I like lupins a great deal, although I would not go to the same extremes to obtain them.

Lupins, you see, are very pretty and very valuable plants. They are widely grown in Europe as a green manure crop. The lupines belong to the pea family and, like all their relatives, are nitrogen fixers. That is, they absorb nitrogen from the air and with the help of bacteria, develop nitrogen-rich nodules on their roots. Their leaves contain a lot of nitrogen as well, hence their value as green manure crops.

Lupins come in many colours, from white through lavender and purple, light and deep blue, pale yellow, rose and crimson. Height of plants ranges from three to five feet tall, and the tree lupins reach a height of six feet. The colourful flowers are borne on 12 to 18 inch spikes, and it is an overwhelming sight to see acres and acres of them in bloom.

And now comes the best part. Mild winter and cool summer climes, such as ours, are ideal for growing lupins.

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They do prefer deep soil and moderate moisture and will rapidly grow to their full glory under these conditions. They will grow in full sun or partial shade and bloom equally well under either condition with the brilliance of their blossoms being more prominent in dappled shade.

THREE KINDS

There are three kinds of lupin: annuals, perennials, and the earlier mentioned tree lupins, which are actually a large shrub. All are of great value to the farmer and gardener for their soil-enriching nitrogen fixing ability, aside from their obvious beauty. The annuals are an excellent green manure crop for the farmer and the perennials are of equal value in the flower or veggie garden. Tree lupins fulfill the same function among other flowering shrubs.

Annual lupins may be sown outdoors in March and April and will blossom in early summer. Colours are white, blue, yellow and rose and, although not as large

and showy as the perennial kinds, are very pleasing to the eye. They may also be sown from September to January in a 50 degree greenhouse for winter or spring bloom.

The perennial lupins may be sown in an unheated greenhouse in March, in our climate, and transplanted out in May. Most of these will bear small spikes in late summer, and these will be in their full glory in June of next year. Then they will quickly grow to a three-foot wide clump in the following years and bear a profusion of spikes.

END OF THE ROAD

After a period of four to five years, though, they will sort of dwindle and are not worth keeping after that. In fact, this is desirable, as the dying roots will make all the nitrogen available to the soil. Cutting the flower spikes after blooming will weaken the whole plant and hasten its demise.

The lupin also makes a lovely cut flower and for this purpose, a few stems taken while the flowers in the tip are still in the bud stage will not hurt a mature plant.

Perennial lupins may also be sown out of doors in July and these will bloom the next June. Transplanting of lupins should only be done when they are young, less than one year old, as they do not transplant well after that.

Lupins, due to their height and size, should be planted at least three feet apart, and located in the middle of the flower bed or at the back of a border. Their one failing is that their leaves become somewhat untidy after their blossoming period, hence the advice on placing them behind other plants. The Russell Hybrids are the most popular perennial lupins, although if you want to save your own seeds, a good idea due to the somewhat limited lifespan, an open pollinated variety would be more advisable. Seeds have a hard coat and may be slow to germinate unless soaked in warm water for 24 hours or scarified, that is, scratched or cut gently.

NOT RELIABLE

The tree lupin is native to California and is not reliably hardy here.

All in all, the lupins are not only very pretty, but also very useful in the garden by adding nitrogen to your soil. Other nitrogen fixers are all the brooms (Cytisus) and of course, the very best, after alfalfa, are the clovers.

So if you want to get away from buying fertilizers, and let nature do the fertilizing for you, plant and seed lupins, brooms (the cultivated brooms are not aggressive) and a permanent cover of white clover in your flower garden. White clover is

the low growing little clover often seen in lawns. It will inhibit weeds as well, once fully established, and can be sheared and the clippings used as nitrogen-rich mulch. In addition to nitrogen, clover will return significant amounts of phosphorus and potash as well.

Fined \$75

Discovery of a hidden case of beer by Ganges RCMP officers January 30 cost an 18-year-old Ganges man \$75 in provincial court last Wednesday.

The court was told that Spencer Dean LaFortune and another individual were spotted carrying a case of beer in the vicinity of the Red and White Store on Lower Ganges Road at about nine o'clock that night.

The two individuals hid the beer in the grass next to the grocery when it was realized they were being followed.

It was learned that LaFortune admitted to ownership of the beer once the pair had been caught and the liquor had been found.

LaFortune, who resides on Mobrae Avenue, was placed on probation for a three-month period and ordered to participate in an alcohol and drug awareness program.

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Trust calls for engineer's report on drainage of watershed project

Drainage and the effect of a new road through the watershed were examined by Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week when a proposal for a new 33-lot subdivision partly located in the St. Mary Lake watershed was discussed.

Application was received by the Trust committee in January. It was declined at that time, pending a more detailed assessment of the effect on the watershed.

Report was received in April from Allan Hardie stating that surface drainage from one-third of the land included in the watershed will drain out of it. The applicant is prepared to enter into a covenant restricting the removal of ground cover for certain lots in the watershed.

Total area is about 200 acres.

MORE NUTRIENTS

The major issues to be considered, said planner Deane

Strongitharm, are its effect on the potential for introducing additional nutrients into the lake; the potential for increased sedimentation as a result of ground cover removal, road construction, building and other activities and the alteration or interference with the natural drainage patterns leading to and flushing St. Mary Lake.

The property includes about one-third of the upland area draining into St. Mary Lake, trustees were told and, at its nearest point, lies about a mile from the lakeshore.

Strongitharm made five recommendations, but the committee was not prompt to adopt them.

The planner suggested that the lots lying within the watershed be enlarged and an allowance made for the resultant loss of three lots

by allowing more parcels in the area outside the watershed.

COVENANT

Hardie suggested that all the concerns could be met by a covenant. He would consult the owners.

Chairman John Rich pressed for a professional engineer's report on the impact of drainage and whether to drain into the lake or away from it.

David Lott moved that the application be approved subject to covenants acceptable to the Islands Trust. He expressed no enthusiasm for the provisions recommended by the planner. After some debate, Bud Kreissl withdrew his support for the motion, as seconder and Gordon Wallace moved that the application be approved subject to the recommendations of the planner. The approval is also

subject to an independent engineer's report.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Vehicle stolen

An automobile that was reportedly stolen late in the evening of May 16 from the Fulford Hall area turned up the following afternoon, according to Ganges RCMP.

A 1970 Toyota Corolla belonging to Pam Robinson of Fulford was taken at around midnight and was located at about three o'clock on Sky Valley Road.

The incident is still under investigation.

Drinking problem seen here

A Salt Spring Island man's appearance in provincial court last Wednesday for possession of liquor is indicative of the drinking problem on the island, according to crown counsel Clint Kittle.

Terrance James Horrocks, 19, of Fulford-Ganges Road received a \$75 fine, was placed on three months' probation and was ordered to participate in an alcohol and drug awareness program after pleading guilty to the charge.

A police search of the vehicle that Horrocks and another individual were occupying turned up a quantity of liquor to which the accused admitted ownership. The incident occurred at Central Hall on March 13 at about 8 pm, it was learned.

"Just take a look in the courtroom and see how many people wouldn't have been here if they hadn't been drinking," said Judge Denrosche.

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News of Saturna

Saturna island children lose eagle

Us

Flora Ratzlaff has received news! The post office has been upgraded; so there will be more service and Flora will get more salary.

Last Monday, the first BBQ meeting of the year was held. And the decision was to hold the BBQ on July 1! Tickets will be raised to \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. As per last year, the beer garden will close at 4:30. This year several hearty people will be on hand to help the lingering customers out of the garden.

Everybody was pleased with the "no transportation of customers" policy so that will be continued. The usual slate of "officers" agreed to work in the same capacity. Jon Guy will bake a mountain of sour-dough buns and Betty Wick will not bake delicious cookies this year.

Tom Davidson has some healthy, lively, bedding plants for sale this year.

The school kids picked up garbage along the roads from Lyall Harbour to the stores. Probably they created some of it themselves and I appreciate their picking up theirs and ours!

Peanut Butter Jam Session

The kids got to see a lovely, regal, eagle before it was sent to Mrs. D. Woolridge at Ganges, for repairs. I found the immature bird hopping around on Harris Road suffering from a badly damaged wing and leg. This eagle could not be saved; although the wing could be amputated the leg was beyond repair and he could not survive in captivity.

Mrs. Woolridge said that eagles have a remarkable capacity to sur-

vive. Ours ate a whole rabbit and struck heartily at her the evening it arrived. It is the first of many eagles they have cared for that couldn't be helped. What a splendid creature!

Sports Day is on May 29 on Pender Island. The children have been practicing this last week for the different events.

Leah Smith and Tammy Stewart went to Montreal for 10 days. Leah stayed with Annelise, the girl who billeted with her. Annelise is originally from Belgium and speaks better English than Leah does French. Annelise did not like riding on the ferry and especially did not like having to get up so early!

Leah did not attend the high school but she and the other students from the West Coast had a tour of it and many other places. The people were very friendly to

Leah. "When I rode the bus people would be staring at me, "Can you tell that I'm English that easily!?" "I was afraid to use French, afraid they would laugh." I learned more French from people who couldn't speak English, like Annelise's little brother, everybody else helped me, in English! French is weird, lots of little sounds, all run together so fast. They speak much faster than we ever heard it spoken. I like French because people help you, but I hate it too, because I don't understand it.

I was pleased when I went by myself and bought milk at the store; the only thing I said was "thank you". We went on a horse drawn tour of the plains of Abraham, I really liked that. Yes, I would go again and I did enjoy the trip, flying was lots of fun. The hardest part has been explaining to people how my trip was!

Farm gates stolen

A pair of farm gates valued at about \$100 were reported stolen from a construction site at the Hastings House May 12 between 7:30 and eight o'clock that night.

Ganges RCMP are looking for a male who was wearing a red plaid shirt and who was spotted in the area at the time. He was reported to have been driving a white pickup truck.

The theft is still under investigation.

Hit and run costs \$500

A 1967 Jaguar roadster belonging to a Chilliwack man sustained about \$500 damage when another vehicle backed into it at the Fulford Inn parking lot last Friday night.

The roadster belongs to Clifford Parkhill.

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Lakeridge Estate zoning changed

Commercial zoning of property around Bullock Lake will be changed to residential and agricultural under a bylaw approved last week by Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

The former Lakeridge Estate will be converted from a resort to residential properties.

Final approval of the change must await a public hearing next month.

Rezoning of the section of the Murakami property on Rainbow Road for use as an automobile

body shop will also be presented to the hearing for approval.

Further application to be considered at public hearing is the rezoning of part of the bowling alley property on Blain Road from Commercial 5 to residential.

All applications have been approved by the Advisory Planning Commission and by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

Date of the hearing has not yet been set.

Log dump plea to commission

Application from Fred Howard Logging Ltd. for the renewal of the log dumping and storage lease at the head of Ganges Harbour will be considered by the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission next month.

The application covers the facility at the foot of Rainbow Road.

The Trust is only required to express an opinion. The decision rests with the ministry of lands.

Clinic is to be commercial

Salt Spring Island Trust last week approved the rezoning of the veterinary clinic on Rainbow Road, Ganges, from Residential 1 to Commercial 1.

It was explained that a veterinarian may operate an office on residential property. The clinic is to be expanded and may be changed without altering the zoning. If, however, the clinic should relocate elsewhere, the community would be faced with a structure largely geared to a professional use, yet zoned for residential purposes.

If it is zoned for commercial use, it would be readily adaptable to a more logical use if the clinic should be moved.

The Advisory Planning Commission had approved the change.

The application will be considered at a public hearing in June.

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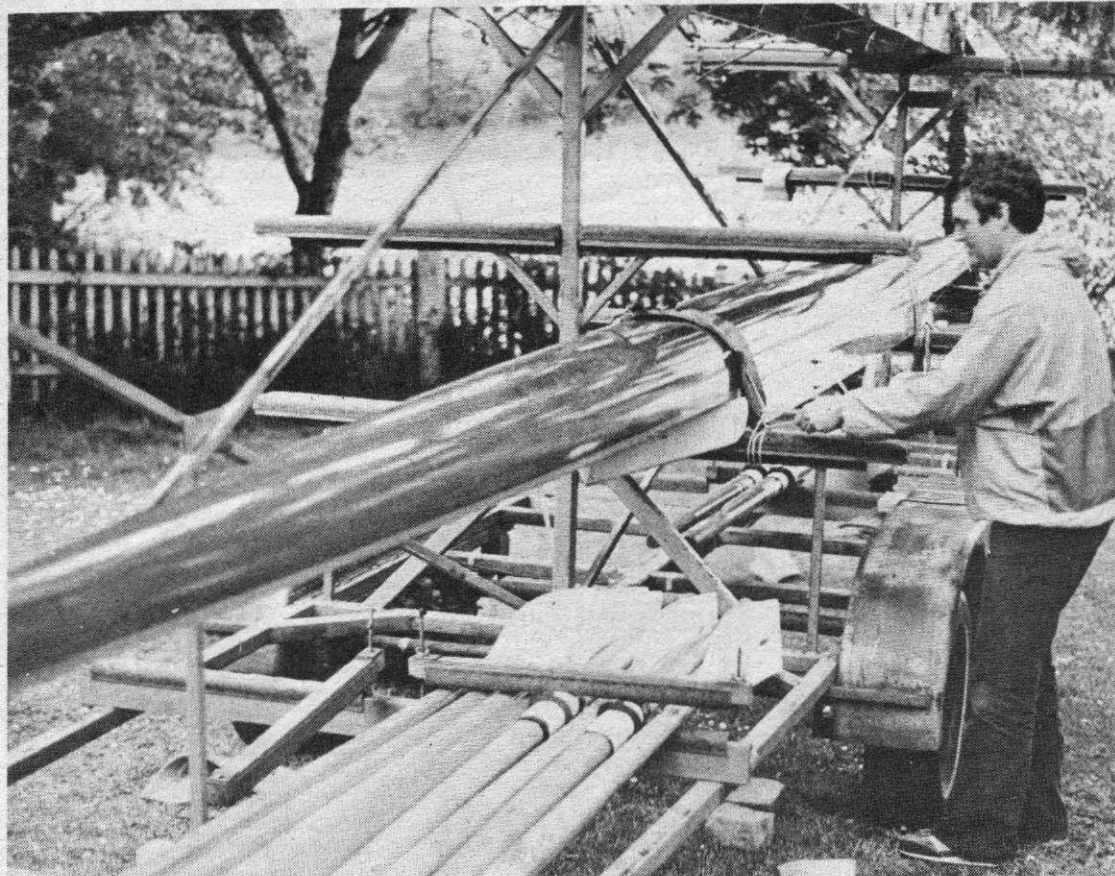
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Driver disappears after accident

The Salt Spring Island Fire Department was called to the scene of an accident early Saturday morning when gasoline was discovered leaking from a truck that had struck a tree along Churchill Road.

As it turned out, the department was not required but Ganges RCMP are still looking for the driver of the GMC pick-up, who was nowhere to be found when they arrived.

The accident occurred at about 1 am and was reported by an anonymous telephone caller.

The vehicle, which received extensive damage, was last registered to Russell Waterson of Ganges, according to RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks.

Shoplifter caught

Ganges RCMP are contemplating charges against a man, thought to be in his late 60's, in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Gulf Islands Trading Company the morning of May 19.

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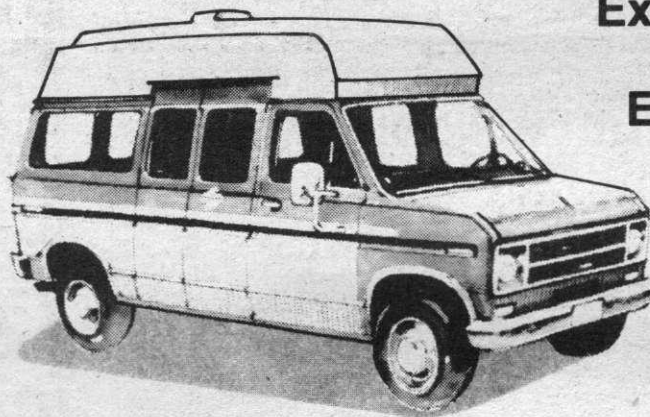
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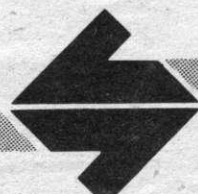
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Early Salt Spring home builders

The Bittancourts and the Nortons

BY MORTON STRATTON

Four very young Portuguese youths (two sets of brothers) were among the earliest settlers on Salt Spring Island, arriving about 1860 just after Willis and Sylvia Stark, the Jones brothers and other pioneer families.

Estalon and Manuel Bittancourt established claims on the shores of Vesuvius Bay and the fertile land to the east; John and Delarvo Norton (the family name was adopted from the captain of the ship bringing them from Portugal) took up their claims on the gently rolling uplands between the present golf course and Lady Minto Hospital.

Manuel and Delarvo disappear from the record; but Estalon Bittancourt, Manuel's son, Reid, and John Norton put their roots down on the island, raised their large families here, and erected some of the substantial homes which graced central Salt Spring Island at the turn of the century.

It is particularly unfortunate that three of the finest homes built by the Bittancourts no longer exist (one demolished and two destroyed by fire) and hence cannot be represented in the photographic exhibit of old homes scheduled by the Canadian Arts Council for June 20 in Mahon Hall. But happily, several others are still well preserved, as are two houses built by John Norton.

ROMANTIC CAREER

Estalon Bittancourt had a particularly romantic and interesting career. Born in the Azores about 1845 he developed a roving disposition and a longing to go to sea. At the age of about 15 or 16 he swam out to a sailing ship bound for the goldfields of Australia. Soon after, the lure of the sea brought him to Vancouver Island.

Refused shore-leave by his captain he waited until nightfall and swam ashore at Royal Roads. Purchasing a sloop he did a good business for several months carrying sawdust from Mill Bay to Victoria. Then disaster struck; a driving gale piled his frail craft on the rocks at Ten Mile Point just north of Cordova Bay; but fortunately his ability as a swimmer saved him after a hard struggle with the swift-running current.

Perhaps tiring of his adventures on the sea he took the advice of his fellow countryman, John Norton, who already knew something of Salt Spring, and established his land claims behind Vesuvius Bay.

STORY OF THE FAMILY
For a full generation, from the 1860's until his death in 1917, the story of Vesuvius is in a real way the story of the Estalon Bittancourt family. Estalon married, raised a large family of nine children, became a substantial businessman and farmer and developed the agreeable habit of building substantial homes for himself and his family.

The earliest and the finest, his own home above the docks at Vesuvius, existed in its later days as the Vesuvius Bay Lodge. (An annex was built in 1886 for son, Fred, and his wife, Annie). This big house was the centre of Estalon's enterprises.

Here he ran a general store (supplied by a sloop with which he delivered goods to and from Victoria) and a friendly little neighbourhood pub (a decent enough establishment, but still off limits to the strict Methodists at Central Settlement!). Later he developed the store into the Vesuvius Bay Hotel.

A major source of income for the growing Bittancourt family came from the operation of the sandstone quarries at Vesuvius, originally developed in 1860-61 by five partners who took off for the goldfields of the Cariboo in 1861.

AT FULL STRENGTH
In the 1880's the sandstone quarry was running at full strength and the family operated three sloops carrying stone to Victoria and Esquimalt. The Esquimalt dry dock, the original causeway in front of the Empress Hotel and several churches in Victoria were constructed of Vesuvius sandstone. Coal was also mined at the Bittancourt place; especially at nearby Dock (now corrupted to Duck) Bay. Bea Hamilton tells us this coal retailed for 25 cents a bag!

Since the Vesuvius docks were the principal window on the world for settlers north of the Divide, the Bittancourts were often the first to welcome newcomers to the island. One of the early priests working this mission field, Father Kremers, was once flung from his canoe into the waters at Sansum Narrows. He made it to shore and staggered through the bush where he was found by Bittancourt.

Years later (1894) it was Bittancourt who greeted the Rev. E.F. Wilson upon his first arrival at Salt Spring on a cold February morning and directed him on his way to Mrs. Stevens' Boarding House. Meanwhile, over the years the Bittancourt land holdings were expanding (some of the acreage farmed with the help of his son, Charlie) until at the time of Estalon's death in 1917 at the age of 74 there were 437 acres registered in his name.

FIVE HOUSES

The family home — turned hotel — was destroyed by fire in 1975 but five houses still attest to the prosperity of this enterprising pioneer. Best known are the three "dowry houses" that ringed Vesuvius Bay (photo in Toynbee's *Snapshots*), built by Bittancourt

for three of his married daughters. (One house has since been moved to the top of the hill where the road descends to the bay).

A house built across the road from the wharf for his son, Fred, about 1892 was recently moved to the Farmers' Institute property on Rainbow Road and will serve the community as Salt Spring Island's first museum after remodelling is completed. And finally there is "The Ark" — the jewel of them all. The Bittancourt family was Catholic and had originally installed a chapel in the attic of the old family home where once a month a Catholic priest attended to celebrate mass.

Later, Estalon built a small chapel up the road from son Fred's home. This pretty little building, now a residence, still stands with a bell in the gable, a fitting testimonial to the devout Catholic family whose legacy lives on at Vesuvius Bay.

HIS NEPHEWS

Equally well known to the next generation on Salt Spring, including many now living, were Estalon Bittancourt's nephews, Reid and Arthur Bittancourt. After he moved here in the 1880's Reid's life was intimately related to the development of the Ganges area.

Arthur, on the other hand, made his name in Alaska; but he is remembered locally for the meticulous care with which he dismantled the Methodist chapel at Central board by board and window by window and reassembled it on Hereford Avenue. Here the structure now stands as the street-side portion of the Legion Hall. Complete with a new roof, the operation cost \$300. Arthur also did some exceptional carpentry work in the early 20's in the home of Dick Toynbee on Churchill Road.

Abraham Reid Bittancourt was an outstanding carpenter and builder. (See Valerie Richards' comment on his craftsmanship in a recent *Driftwood*). He apparently developed his skills before moving to the island. In 1890 he worked with Mr. Herd of Somenos in the construction of the T.W. Mouat house which still stands on the ridge west of St. Mary Lake.

BULLOCK MANSION

Certainly his biggest commission was building the impressive Henry bullock mansion in 1892 for a contract price of \$2,000. Subsequently, he erected several houses in the village of Ganges; for example, the home at the corner of Rainbow Road and Lower Ganges Road across from the health office. But better known was the splendid

home and store put up in 1904 at the foot of Ganges Hill, known more recently as the Dr. Francis nursing home (demolished in 1967).

Reid's career as a storekeeper, boat operator and patrol officer for Canada Customs are beyond the scope of this article.

In concluding these comments on the Portuguese pioneers, mention must be made of John Norton (born Delavere). Like Reid Bittancourt, he raised a fine family on Salt Spring. His children were contemporaries and playmates of some of Salt Spring's older living residents (see Toynbee's school snapshots).

John Norton was a prosperous farmer in the area west and north of the present Valcourt Centre.

ON NORTON ROAD

Here he constructed for his

second wife the family home which stands on the left of Norton Road and is now surrounded by so many lovely flowers and overgrown shrubs. Incidentally, this house, owned by a granddaughter of John Norton, is the only house in the Heritage House Committee's survey which is still in the hands of a descendant of the builder. John Norton also built a house for A.J. Smith about 1903 which stands on the left of Blain Road above Greenwoods, commanding a panoramic view of Ganges Harbour.

The Nortons and the Bittancourts, only recently so well-known on the island, are gone now. But the houses they built stand as a tribute to the contribution they made to the growth and diversity of our fascinating island.

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Greenwoods Rockers host international tourney

The Greenwoods Rockers hosted the First Annual Over the Water Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. The eight teams double knockout tournament brought together an international cast of teams.

Entered from Washington State were three teams from Orcas Island the Clams, the Crabs and the Whales. Victoria teams entered included Electrohome and Victoria Sperms. Local teams entered were Greenwoods Rockers and Salt Spring Lands from the local Fastball League and a combination of Salt Spring Slugs and Teachers from the Friday night League.

All the teams enjoyed the friendly competition as the local teams got an opportunity to try out the slow pitch which is gaining in popularity. In Victoria there are 45 slow pitch teams and in the United States there are now more slow pitch teams than the traditional fast pitch game.

TWO-DAY PLAY

Everyone had an enjoyable time playing softball over the two days. Brian and Joanne Logan hosted a fabulous smorgasbord dinner on Saturday with everyone enjoying the superb meal. Highlight of the meal was the tasty halibut cooked and prepared by local fisherman and chef Bill Egeland.

The Victoria Sperms emerged victorious edging the Greenwoods Rockers 7-5 in the championship match. The Sperms led 7-0 going into the bottom of the seventh before the Rockers, experiencing some second wind, rallied for 5 runs including a three run home run by Barry Moen. The game ended with

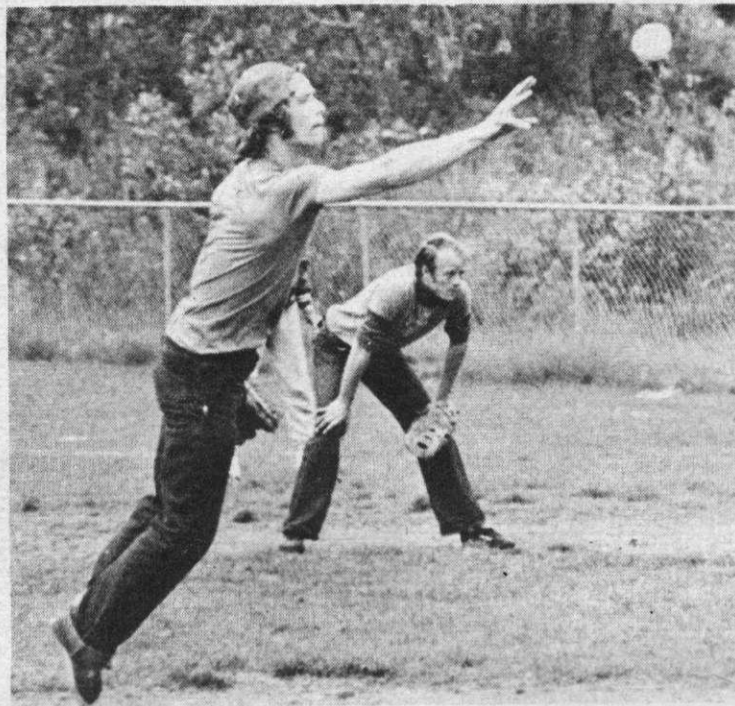
a runner on base and Brian Logan flying out deep to the warning track.

Greenwoods reached the finals the hard way, coming from the losers bracket after losing 11-6 to the Sperms in the Sunday morning day break game after the Saturday evening festivities.

Greenwoods played four consecutive matches. The Rockers

squeaked by Salt Spring Lands 9-6 with a dramatic 8 run explosion in the bottom of the seventh after trailing 6-1 going into the seventh and final inning.

Barry "Crusher" Moen detonated a grand slam home run, his second of the tournament, which was followed by the successive home runs by Jari Laitenan and Bill "Boomer" Egeland.



Onlookers at weekend softball tournament were entertained not only by the games, but by some of the players' styles. Above, Julian Valcourt performs his version of the slow pitch, making it appear more like a dance. Albert Kaye, below, at bat for Salt Spring Lands. Catcher is the Rockers' Mike Testart.



Salt Spring Lands had run off a three-game winning streak knocking off the Orcas Whales 10-3, edging Victoria Electrohome 12-11 and defeating Orcas Clams 9-1.

Saturday's action started off the Victoria Electrohome beating Salt Spring Lands 13-8 and losing to the Victoria Sperms 7-6 in nine innings. The Sperms had earlier knocked off the Slugs-Teachers squad 10-3.

The Greenwoods Rockers surferd past the Orcas Whales 10-3 and over the Orcas Clams 11-8. The Orcas Crabs were edged out the Orcas Clams 4-2. The Crabs

came back on the next tide and pinched the Slugs-Teachers by a score of 21-3.

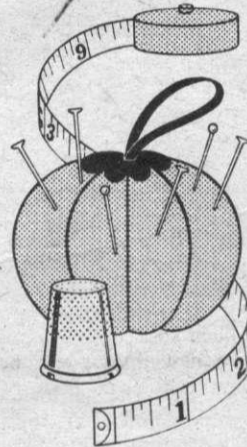
Members of the host and runnerups Greenwoods Rockers included Brian Logan, Jack Speed, Barry Moen, Jari Laitenan, Billy Egeland, Pat Baines, Kevin "R.R." Bell, Mike Testart, Ken Jones, Rob Smith, Sean Logan, Ysa Mach, Gordie Speed and Julian Valcourt. Cheerleaders were Jo Logan, Pat Speed and Kathy Laitenan.

Some of the Salt Spring teams will be returning to Orcas Island at the end of June.

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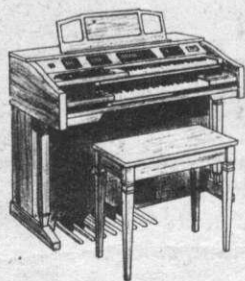
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Galiano commentary

Galiano doctor leaves to gain more time

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

A good part of Dr. Hugh Maclure's professional life has been spent in Africa, mainly in Sierra Leone.

Not quite two years ago the Maclures built a house on Galiano and planned to semi-retire here among the healthy people of the island. It is not, however, Hugh Maclure's nature to lead a quiet life. The people of Galiano have grown to appreciate his kindness and concern for them in office visits and his prompt arrival at their homes or at accident sites in times of emergency.

The Maclures have always had at the back of their minds the great need for doctors in Africa and had hoped to spend two months there this last winter. They were unable to do this as it proved impossible to obtain a locum to look after the Galiano practice.

HE IS ONE

Dr. Maclure has solved his problem by becoming a locum himself. Next month Hugh and his wife Muriel will move back to Enderby, the site of his former practice. For about six months of the year he will do locums for other doctors in Canada, leaving the rest of the year free for overseas service. The first of these overseas expeditions will be a return to Sierra Leone next December to relieve for furlough a missionary doctor.

Africa's gain is Galiano's loss but islanders will be relieved to know that the practice on Galiano has been sold.

The new doctor will be Kevin Nolan, who will take over Dr. Maclure's practice on June 22. Dr. Nolan is a young doctor from Vancouver who will continue two days a week of practice there while living full time on the island in the house he is buying from the Maclures.

One of these days coincides with Dr. John Hales' day on Galiano so the excellent medical coverage enjoyed under Dr. Maclure will continue.

SEALION SEQUEL

The sealion pictured in last week's *Driftwood* was probably known as Fred. Elspeth King and neighbours along the shore of Trincomali Channel, North Galiano, had for many months noticed a large, old and very light coloured sealion, who swam daily close to the shore and came up on the rocks to bask. Two weeks ago Fred appeared to have difficulty closing his mouth and was apparently in some distress. This sealion disappeared and has not been seen since. Elspeth, who thought of Fred as a friend, is afraid that the body washed up on the sand of Bellhouse Bay was that of her daily visitor.

The residents around Bellhouse Bay will be spared the odiferous discomfort of a decaying carcass. It is not the sea alone that removed the body. Dr. John Hales, no doubt fearing the worst, as soon as the tide had advanced enough to float the body towed it out into Active Pass where stronger currents would carry it away. This episode reminds one of the story of the recurring cow.

IT DIED

Early in this century an island farmer whose property bordered on Active Pass had the misfortune to have one of his cows die. Unwilling, in his rocky soil, to dig a hole large enough in which to inter the beast he rolled the carcass on to a stone-boat and, with the aid of

his horse, dragged it to the beach below the high tide mark and left it there. As the evening tide came in the body of the cow was floated away and the farmer, sighing with relief, considered his problem solved.

The following morning the farmer looked down at his beach and there again was the cow. The eddies and currents in the bays of Active Pass can do strange things. What the sea taketh away it also bringeth back. This went on for two weeks with the stench becoming more and more unbearable. At last the farmer, in despair, obtained a few sticks of dynamite and a long fuse. As soon as the cow was afloat he got in his rowboat and towed the decaying animal out into the Pass where he inserted the sticks of dynamite, lit the fuse and rowed furiously for the shore.

Shortly after, in the twilight, a tug-boat skipper saw from his vessel a strange sputtering light to starboard. He changed course to come alongside and investigate. Just as he approached, the fuse completed its job and the tug-boat was the recipient of a shower of over-ripe hamburger. It is hoped that the sea lion will not require the same treatment.

KEEP FIT

Almost 14 years ago Kathleen Johnson and Isobel McKeirhan retired from teaching in Toronto and came to live on Galiano.

For 14 successive years Kathleen's Monday morning physical education class was an event to look forward to and appreciate.

On May 11, 14 keep-fitters gathered together for the final class followed by a thank-you lunch. Jean Mozeley wrote a poem and made a heart-shaped cake inscribed with Kay and Isobel's initials. Ace Lantinga presented Kathleen with a photograph album which included snapshots of almost all the phys-edders of the last 13 years.

The following Thursday the two friends left 'The Reefs' for the last time to return to Toronto to live. Their friends on Galiano wish them many years of happiness in their new home, back east.

LADY MINTO GUESTS

During the fall and winter the Galiano Ladies Service Club maintains a rota of ladies who visit the Extended Care Ward and Greenwoods to read to small groups of residents. With the advent of lighter evenings and the prospect of warmer weather the reading groups have been disbanded in favour of a different kind of service.

Last Wednesday the Hospital Bunny Bus, containing a party of Lady Minto residents led by Pamela Taylor and chauffeured by her husband Richard, caught the 4:30 ferry from Long Harbour. Included in the party were Mrs. Nellie Kolosoff and Mrs. Bell, former residents of Galiano. The sea was calm and the weather warm enough for the travellers to savour the sights and sounds of the water trip.

On arrival at Sturdies Bay the visitors disembarked and were driven to the home of Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse, who served supper assisted by Mrs. Sally Riddell.

There was time to enjoy the colours and scents of Jessie's garden before the evening sail back to Salt Spring. We hope that the benefits of the change of scenery and sea breezes coupled with the extra exercise, promoted

refreshing sleep.

NE PLUS ULTRA

Another hole-in-one at the Galiano Golf Club!

Hall Tingley performed the deed on the second hole and for the first time in many years of playing the game, a rare enough experience for many expert golfers never to have achieved this distinction.

A well played shot has to be combined with a certain amount of luck otherwise the event would become commonplace. Hall's iron shot landed within a foot or two of the pin and on a slow green rolled the remaining distance into the cup.

The coincidence of two holes-in-one within a few days of each other prompt consideration of other ne plus ultra sporting highlights. To qualify, an achievement must be such that no improvement of the performance is possible; a shut-out would qualify but not a hat-trick, a perfectly pitched ball game but not a home run. A hole-in-one qualifies, an eight-ender in curling, a no-skill-required 29 crib hand, but even a world record is a doubtful candidate as these are repeatedly broken. Hall Tingley and Bill Paterson will no doubt continue, in retrospect, to enjoy their ne plus ultra achievement for many years.

SICK LIST

Archie Georgeson was taken to Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday with pneumonia. Called Uncle Archie by most islanders, the oldest surviving Georgeson is uncle, great-uncle, or great, great-uncle to nearly 50 residents, past and present, of Galiano. His many friends and relations wish him a speedy recovery.

The same water taxi which had taken Mr. Georgeson to Ganges had to return at once to Montague to pick up Melanie Seed who was also rushed to Lady Minto with suspected appendicitis.

COMING EVENTS

Next Saturday, May 30, promenaders should spend a pleasant hour perusing the wide selection of fresh summer stock at the Thrift Shop between 2 and 4 pm and also remember to call at the South End Community Hall

between 10 am and 9 pm to see the Galiano Artists' Guild Annual Exhibition.

The Senior Citizens Group will hold their final monthly meeting before the summer break on Monday, June 1, at 2 pm in Page Drive Lounge. All islanders are welcome.

Over the years the Chamber of Commerce has assumed the role of ombudsman, not only for the commercial establishments of Galiano but for all the people of the island. Citizens are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Chamber will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 7:30 pm in the South End Community Hall. Membership fees are \$3 single or \$5 family and these may be paid at the meeting or mailed to the Membership Secretary, Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce.



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"Once upon a time there was a 14-year-old girl who wrote in her diary, 'I believe that deep down all human beings are really good.' Her name was Anne Frank, and she ended her life some months later in a concentration camp during the Second World War. I used to believe in these words - I used to say that we must prove this 14-year-old girl right: 'that deep down all human beings are really good.'

"And I travelled in the world and saw the victims of poverty and drought and man-made disasters, met children who smiled in trust to a stranger within a refugee camp, and I struggled to maintain the belief that if we just reached out to each other in love we would find the kindness even within those who were the abusers of these homeless children, children who took your hand and gave you of their heart.

"And then I came to the Horn of Africa and I finally lost trust in these words of Anne Frank. I do not believe any more that 'all human beings are good.' It is with sadness that I lose this illusion, but after hearing the testament of the innocent victims of man's cruelty, I have no right to hide behind the beauty and innocent words of a 14-year-old.

YOU ARE WRONG!

"You are wrong, Anne Frank, and I am sorry you died in vain, that we did not learn a thing from the tragedies of the Second World War. Your sisters and brothers here in Africa are but some of the millions who have been abused by man-made catastrophe since your diary was written. They are the shocking proof that evil is very much part of our world.

"Though the world need not be evil, it is only evil when we allow evil to exist. Therefore I accuse indifference; indifference is the

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silence with which we must not meet war. Indifference is the enemy of peace. Indifference towards the victims, towards their life today, towards their future, which in the end is also our future."

Liv Ullmann advocates instead belief in Martin Luther King's phrase: "We shall overcome!" and she concludes:

"The world community has to meet their suffering with obligation and responsibility, and their war with a demand for peace. They are not to be drowned in our tears and our pity, but sheltered with the understanding and compassion we show our own family, because their future is our future - they are you and me...they give new meaning to the words of Martin Luther King: 'We shall overcome.' "You and I must not let them down."

DID YOU READ IT?

Did you read this speech in the national press? Or whatever section of the press you patronize? I read it in a heartbreaking UNICEF newsletter sent me by a friend.

A news item in the same letter tells of certain baseball players in the major American Leagues. They are contributing money for each run or hit which they score in the 1981 season. "Baseball for UNICEF" was initiated by Lou Brock with a gift of \$3,000, \$1 for each career base hit.

Atlantic Records have released a

two-record album "Concerts for the People of Kampuchea", recorded in London, England during benefit performances given by rock stars.

UNICEF calls on students and others to organize fund-raising events, and they have special kits to help you. Send a postcard or letter to: Music Kit, Group Programs, UNICEF, P.O. Box 1825, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

Or are we also indifferent? Having sponsored three families of boat people, have we done all we can do? Someone else must look after the starving millions in Africa? Dr. Don Sutherland has gone from Pender to Somalia - isn't that enough?

I came across a phrase the other day: "Lack of a sense of social responsibility is true loneliness."

There will be no "More Food for Thought" next week. I will be in Scarborough, Ontario, attending the National Conference of the Interchurch Committees for World Development Education (the Ten Days Committees).

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5 will be received until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT

PR 035274 - Wharf Repairs, Fernwood, B.C.

Closing Date: 11:00 AM PDST - 09 JUNE 1981

Deposit: \$25.00

Tender documents may also be viewed at the Construction Association of Victoria and the Nanaimo Construction Association.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made to the order of the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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NOTICE

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Medical Centre	Monday, June 15, 1981, 1:00 pm
Galiano Island	Community Hall	Monday, June 15, 1981, 3:30 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall	Wednesday, June 17, 1981, 1:30 pm
Pender Islands	School Hall	Wednesday, June 17, 1981, 3:30 pm
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre, Elementary School	Monday, June 22, 1981, 8:00 pm

AGENDA

- To receive the Chairman's Report
- To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1981
- To receive various reports
- To elect Society members and 4 members to the Board of Management, 2 members from Salt Spring Island and 1 member each from Saturna and Mayne Islands.
- Appointment of Auditor
- Any other business that may come from the meeting.

VOTING PRIVILEGES**ZONE MEMBERS**

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island, Zone 2 - North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 3 - Saturna Island, Samuel Island, Zone 4 - Mayne Island, Zone 5 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

Applications will be made available prior to the call to order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's Business Office.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

- Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1981 to June 15th/22nd, 1981 as applicable.
- Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1981 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Annual Meetings will be held between June 15th and June 22nd, 1981. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Signed:

M. Pinteau, Secretary
Board of Management

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