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Islanders work to save hospital beds

Group of five Salt Spring Island residents will meet this week with a view to resolving the threatened shortage of hospital beds at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

More than 30 gathered at Rita's Inn for luncheon on Tuesday to discuss the government's restraint measures and the proposal to cut down available acute care beds.

Dr. Hugh Borsman called the meeting and explained the problems facing the board. The hospital has no choice, he explained, the costs must be cut back by nearly \$250,000 this year.

He explained that the proposed cuts will leave four acute care beds available. The hospital has 25 beds, but between seven and 11 are always occupied by long-term patients admitted as acute-care patients and with nowhere to go after recovery. The board plans to

close a four-bed room and a six-bed room in order to meet the instructions of the provincial government. Minor surgery would be limited to one morning a week.

Inevitably the hospital services will decline, the meeting learned. The medical arrangements for four beds would be limited.

He invited comments and urged that a committee be named to take whatever action might be feasible.

COMMITTEE

The committee, headed by Hank Schubart for the time being, includes Tom Toynbee, Andy Orkin, Paul Layard and Jack Poole.

The meeting heard proposals for fund-raising on a voluntary basis and the possibility of presenting a referendum to raise enough funds from local taxes to meet the government-induced shortfall.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Island club wins prize

Third prize went to the decorated car of the Salt Spring Golden-Age Recreation Club in the parade Monday in Victoria. Bill Harper, right, president of the

club, was in the festivities along with Annie Code, centre, president of the Salt Spring chapter of the Old-Age Pensioners' Organization, and Edith Gear who was

representing the Golden-Age Bowlers. The car won its prize in the decorated auto category for clubs and associations.

Visitors number 5,000

May Day weekend may have been quieter than usual but an estimated 5,000 tourists travelled to the five Gulf Islands over the three-day holiday.

Spokesman for B.C. Ferries at Long Harbour, Bob Anderson, said that from Thursday night until Sunday morning 1,000 people travelled to Pender, 1,000 to Salt Spring and 1,500 to Galiano and Mayne. Figures were not available for a Saturna count. Total estimate of travellers was 5,000.

Passenger capacity of the *Queen of Sidney* is about 1,000. About 3,500 were counted leaving the island.

"The 1,500 left still might have taken different routes off-island. People manage to take extended

holidays now as well," Anderson commented.

There were no troubles on the ferry, possibly due to the "preventative policing" exercised on the *Queen of Sidney* during the long weekend.

Pender Island police travelled on the ferries during the three days.

"A few windows at the Otter Bay terminal were broken on Saturday night, but other than that it was a quiet weekend," explained Anderson.

Complaints were made at Tsawwassen when tourists and foot passengers who claimed to be first in line were allowed to board the islands ferry before residents of the islands. Several hundred holiday-makers were left behind on different runs over the weekend.

Incorporation still under study

Regional plea for island municipalities is not yet dead.

The chairman of the Capital Regional Board had some comments to make on incorporation at the last meeting.

Directors had earlier approved a resolution by Peter Pollen calling on the minister of municipal affairs to impose incorporation on Salt Spring Island.

The region is divisible into four sub-regions, said Norma Sealey. There are the four core municipalities, the Saanich Peninsula, and the western sector and the islands.

Two regions are self-governing

and two are not.

The matter of incorporation of the electoral areas has been raised by the board. It is an issue raised by the self-governing units in respect of the areas which have no local government.

"In any case it is a decision which requires the approval of the electorate," she noted.

She declined to speak for the core area on the grounds that they can do that for themselves.

AMALGAMATION

The peninsula is made up of three municipalities and the call for amalgamation has been sounded in the past and will likely

continue to be.

She recalled that there had been a vigorous move to join Sidney and North Saanich but that it had not borne fruit. There is currently a move to see all three municipalities, Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich join.

It has not met with great enthusiasm, she remarked.

Incorporation is a different matter.

"In this case we are not discussing self-governing or self-supporting entities."

The municipal members are not happy to be making local decisions

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An editorial

Health of the community must take priority

It is appalling that the health of the citizens of the islands should be set aside for the sake of saving a dollar. The restraint program initiated by the provincial government is an important challenge to the rising costs of offering services in the province. But it is addressed to the wrong party.

The province directs the board of the Lady Minto Hospital that costs must be cut back by a quarter-million dollars. By next week the hospital is required to operate on its new budget.

How to operate on less funds? That's for the board to decide. The province

merely makes the orders.

There are many factors which make these changes necessary. The hospital, in common with many other services, employs a large staff. The staff takes 90% of the revenue of the hospital: of any hospital. But the system of negotiating salary increases is blessed by the province.

The local board has no contribution whatsoever to the pattern of negotiation. If the provincially-approved wages negotiations comes up with a 50% hike in pay, the local boards must meet that new pay level. The restraint program should

be addressed to any worker in the province who, it is believed, is earning too much money. It should not be addressed to a local board without power.

If the need for funds for the provincial government's pet projects is such as to require those funds which a more civilized administration might allocate to health services and the well-being of the people, then let us see them scrapped and forgotten. The health of the community must come first.

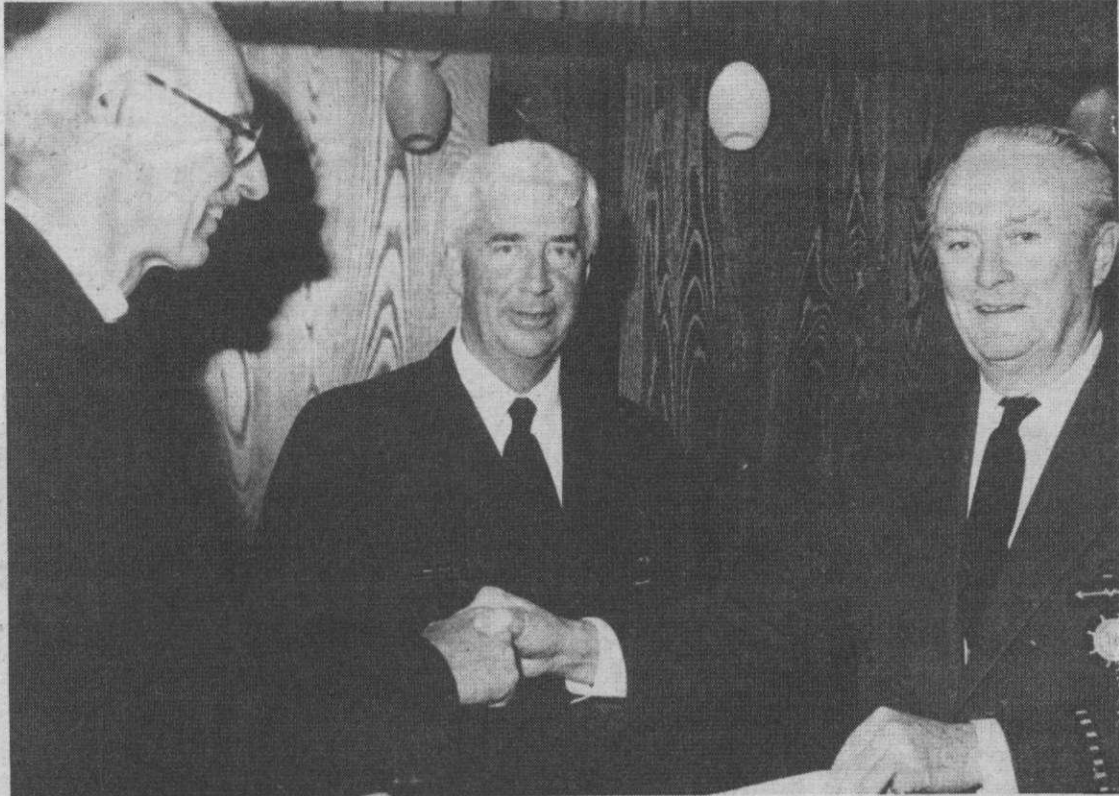
There is no point in building a glorious amphitheatre in which Aunt Mary may

watch baseball if Aunt Mary must die for lack of hospital facilities for lack of those funds channelled into the construction of the amphitheatre.

The board is serving as the province's hatchet-man. The province is fearful of pointing fingers and simply points to the local board.

The provincial government may restrain all it wants, but when there are only four acute care beds available to the island people, there will be a proportional dearth of votes available to the government that brought it about.

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards



Retiring Commander Ted Coombes, left, receives the congratulations of the new commander Peter Bingham while District Commander Jerry Davis looks on. Change-of-Watch ceremonies took place last Wednesday.

Ted Coombes hands over Power Squadron to Peter Bingham

Commander Ted Coombes relinquished command of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron to Commander Peter Bingham at the Change-of-Watch ceremonies on Wednesday evening last week.

Annual graduation banquet was held in the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club rooms on Scott Road.

Of the 11 successful graduates this year, five elected to join the squadron.

The power squadron is solely

concerned with teaching safety afloat and offers an annual course in boats and seamanship. Instructors are volunteers and the standards required of students are very high.

The squadron has enjoyed a very high standard of achievement in all its courses during its 10-year history on the island.

Ernest Mellstrom, Robert Peel, Nina Tranter, Graham Tweddle and Robert Wanless were the successful graduates joining the squadron. Those who passed the courses but are not remaining with the organization are Leigh and Pauline Beauvais, George Herberg, Ian Kyle, Sheryl Paton and Val Perkins.

Mellstrom was the graduate representing the group at the banquet last week.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The new executive of the squadron to serve with Commander Bingham are executive officer and public relations, Don Clarkson; training officer, Ian Waterlow; secretary, Jack Poole; treasurer, Frank Cunningham; supply officer, Lance Hardie; Marep officer, Joe Stewart; assistant training officer (boating), Morton Stratton; assistant training officer (advanced), Barry Pring; immediate past commander, Edward Coombes.

District officer Jerry Davis commended the squadron on its achievements and recalled some of the problems facing the organization on a national scale.

He then formally inducted the new officers.

California handbill could be used here

The money situation at Lady Minto Hospital contains its own elements of absurd humour.

The following item is reprinted from the *Los Angeles Times* and comes from reporter Steve Harvey:

UKIAH, Calif. — Like some hard-nosed sheriff of the Old West, Mendocino County District Attorney Joseph Allen recently printed up handbills addressed to "thieves, thugs, con-men and other criminals."

But he wasn't issuing a threat to the bad guys. Allen was asking for their patience.

"Please be advised," the handbills said. "The district

attorney's office has run out of funds to prosecute you for your crimes until July, 1982.

"Therefore: please postpone the commission of all crimes which are not urgent until after that date. Thank you."

To twist the two last paragraphs a bit and apply them to the situation at Lady Minto, they should read:

"Please be advised the minister of health's office has run out of funds to allow care for you if you become ill.

"Therefore, please postpone all illnesses that might require hospital admission for an indefinite period. Thank you."



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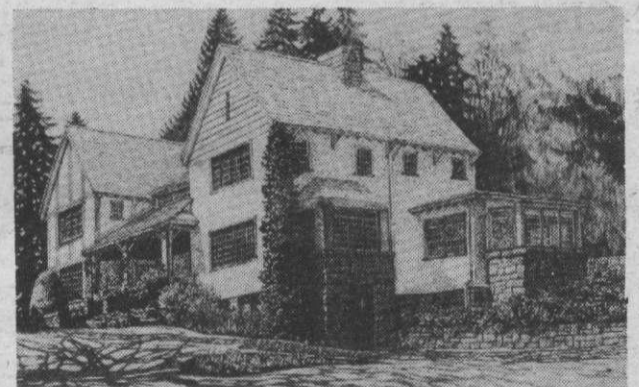
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It was a retirement party of Bob Davidson and we walked over to his house. So did the very large dog who rules our lives. So Women's Lib went back to the house and left him inside. A St. Bernard at a party is like a bull in a china shop. By the time he has shown his affection the china is gone. We weren't so long with Bob and Cynthia, but the dog was too hot in the kitchen. When we got back he was fast asleep in the bath tub, the coolest place in the house.

Dan Evanishen was busy with the balloons. For the Block Party he blew up et cetera balloons with helium. He didn't go up, but the balloons did. Anyone who happens to be flying around the island might well see them up there somewhere making like weather balloons, and probably looking for Danny.

It was a varicose vein, I was sure. But my leg was sore and I couldn't bend it without pain and I went to have it checked out. It was, my friendly physician told me, phlebitis, or an inflamed vein in the leg. Of course drugs had no effect on me. I assured him. The first day was fine. The second morning I woke up with an eyeful of water. It was the medication said the doctor. Lay off! And he gave me a new course altogether. A couple of hours after starting on the new one I was feeling dizzy and I was convinced that at all costs I had to go to Ganges because I was alone in the house. I was fearful of using the phone in case I dropped it. I reached Ganges and collapsed. And I had been right. Drugs had never affected me. But on thinking back, I hadn't had any drugs, before!

That was one of the best Victoria Days that I can remember. May 24, whatever day it falls on, is usually cool and windy, but Monday was one of the better samples. What a pity the Fulford May Day program was dropped!

Every time I see the metric system inching its way into my life I am urged to fall in desperation on the kilogrammetre and enjoy the lift. You can figure the way a man votes and the colour of his toenails by his views on metrication. But just think: if the British House of Commons had found six more members to support the metric system in 1871 we would have been using metres and grammes and litres from birth. And it could be worse. Until 1897 a Brit could be thrown into the national dungeons for being in possession of a weight or measure in the metric system. It sure messes up all the old gags, though. Around the bar they stand in phalanx: gosh! They must be drinking galanx! Around the bar the drinker teeters: gosh! He must be drinking litres! You see, the metric system kills light-hearted chatter because jest in verse is another matter!

This is goodbye for now. I'm off on a holiday and in a couple of months' time, who knows? I might be back at the rusty typewriter.

Scrape-in this weekend at Community Centre

A scrape-in has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

The Community Centre first served as a hospital when islanders volunteered to build the facility nearly 70 years ago. In 1958 the hospital was replaced by the modern building on Lower Ganges Road.

The building then became the school dormitory.

The renovations committee at

the Community Centre is attempting to spend as little money as possible on labour. They are requesting islanders to join in on the weekend to prepare the building for the paint job in June.

Scrapers, wire brushes and liquid refreshments will be provided, explained Carol Young, spokesman for the committee. Anyone interested in giving a day, or half a day or even an hour to the centre is invited to help.

Gardeners exchange ideas

Joyce Jones acted as co-ordinator at a recent round-table gathering of 25 members of the Pender Farmers' Institute. Bet Gardner brought two heads of cauliflower and lettuce and told her fellow members she had been using cauliflower, lettuce and broccoli from her garden since early April. Mrs. Jones showed a big plant of Russian kale so members could see how it grows.

Tekla Deverell brought soil samples to the meeting from her garden to illustrate how soil can be improved by applying green manure as opposed to applying chemical fertilizers.

It was an evening of exchange of ideas gained by individual experience and not necessarily

found in gardening books. In the fall a similar meeting will be held when the members can again exchange information and when their successes and failures can be evaluated.

At a general meeting of the institute a committee was set up to

administer the scholarship fund, which is to start this year. Any Gulf Islands student may apply who plans to major in agriculture or a related subject which focuses on maintaining the rural environment. The amount of the scholarship this year is \$100.

Trail and Nature June program

The June program for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club includes a geology walk in the Cowichan Valley and a trip to Sooke.

On Tuesday, June 1, there is a hike at Arnell Park led by Tom Fraser. A walk is scheduled at Dobson's Trail led by Betty Kirk. Bob Akerman is guest to the club when a look at historical houses is planned.

Walkers and hikers are asked to meet at Centennial Park at 10 am or at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

On June 8, Bob Kertland will lead a hike up Mount Erskine and Molly Lacy will lead a walk up Bryant's Hill. Exercise enthusiasts are invited to meet at Centennial Park at 10 am or at Drummond Park at 10:15.

A geology walk in the Cowichan Valley is planned for the same date. The leader will be Clarence White and organizer is A.M. Dahlke. Day-geologists are invited to meet at Centennial Park at 9:20 am to catch the 10 am ferry from Vesuvius.

On Tuesday, June 15 the hikers and walkers will be travelling to Sooke for the day.

On the fourth Tuesday of June a semi-annual meeting is planned at Beaver Point for 11 am. A walk, hike and tide walk will follow the meeting. Pearl McAllister will lead the tide walk. Islanders are asked to meet at Centennial Park at 10 am or at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

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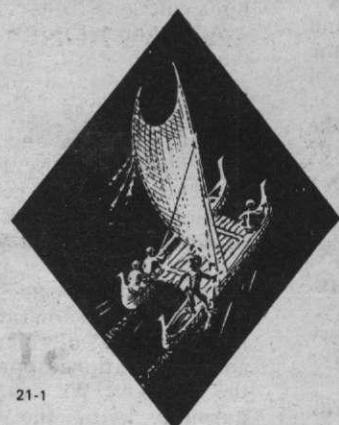
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Another war

Ships burn and screaming jets are strafing troops as the Falklands war develops into a mini-holocaust with Hitlerian overtones of lebensraum.

But the war in the south is in no way drowning out the warrior's cries here at home in Canada. The comments made recently by militant labour leaders give the impression that our next war will be between labour and Canada.

To the uninitiated the pattern means that labour will relinquish jobs rather than settle for reduced incomes that lesser Canadians may yet have to accept.

To those who have seen the pattern already acted out in Britain, the militant approach is the beginning of a grey era of industrial disaster.

We saw the rise of the militants when the Second War came to an end and the new pattern of militant encounter was inherited from the armed forces.

With a Labour government to take over from Churchill's brilliant wartime administration, the stage was set. Each great British industry collapsed as dry rot set in from every side.

The administration passed from private investor to public ownership and the brains of the economy became nationalized and atrophied. Design and ingenuity went out through the door and industry worked by rote.

The great British shipbuilding concerns were unable to cope with shipyards in the rest of the world. The great British motor industry rusted into a sad heap of national share certificates and an expensive make-work system for those unfortunate enough to be tied to the industry.

And the benevolent government was always hovering in the background eager to pump in public monies to ensure that incompetence and indifference and selfish greed would always pay big dividends in a corrupt nation.

The country went to the dogs and the engineers of the greatest disaster to ever hit a once-great nation went to the House of Lords.

Canadians! Look to your future and don't let it happen here!

If there were an easy answer, the situation in Britain might never have developed, but there is one aspect of the Canadian labour picture that should be borne in mind. No great and successful industrial venture arose from a fury of dispute. Success in business is the result of harmony within.

As long as the nation's industries are the scene of a battle between the workers and the bosses, there will be strife, and agreements will only come by confrontation. If the labour force and the employer force are fighting, the nation is doomed and neither will survive to enjoy the result of their war.

A vicious philosophy in the workplace, whether it be embraced by employer or employee, will close the workplace and both sides must be prepared to bend before the national economy breaks.

Remember Britain!

Better butter

Butter lovers, don't despair! Relief is on the way.

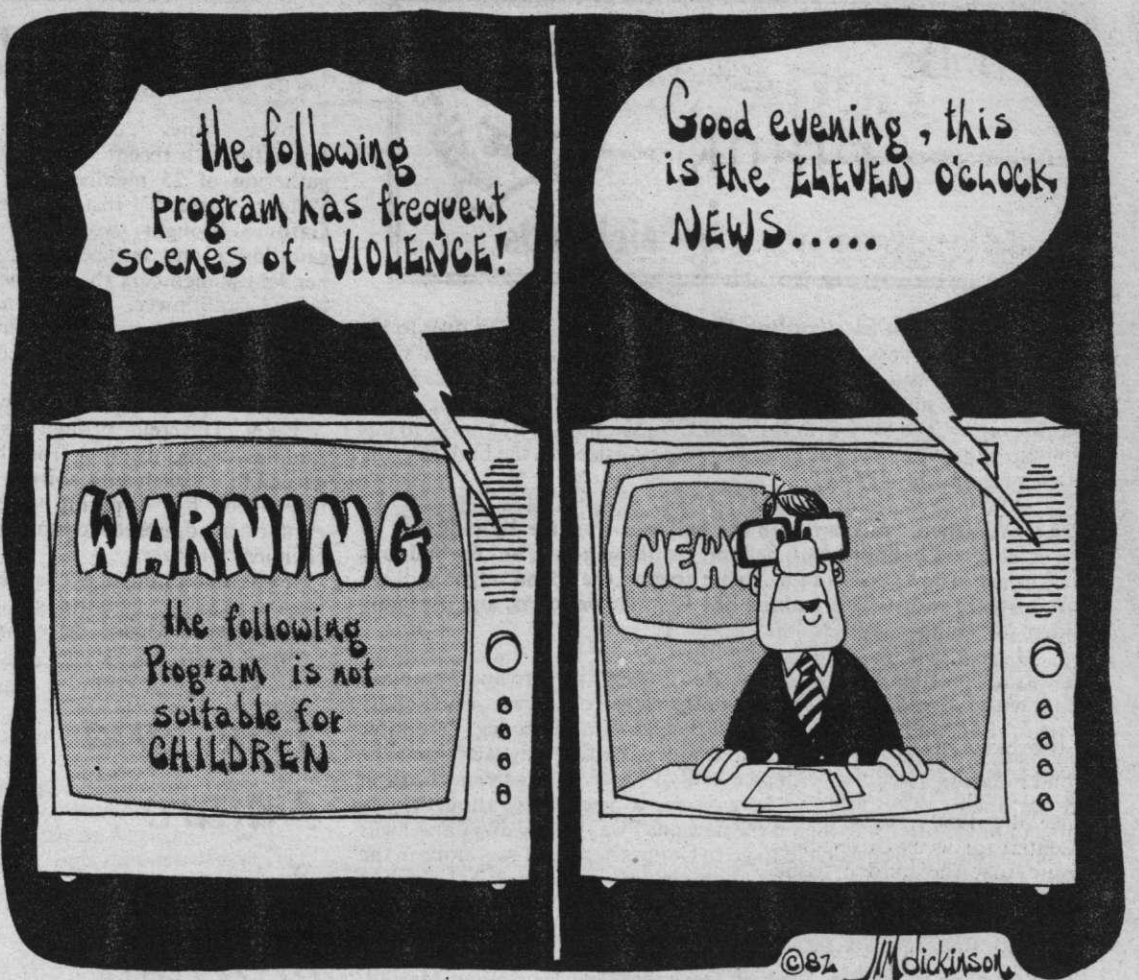
Relief in the form of better butter spreadability is the answer to declining sales of the dairy product, the Canadian agriculture department has decided.

Butter consumption fell 51% between 1955 and 1979, and the feds are blaming poor spreadability.

A university professor has been commissioned to study the butter problem, at a cost of \$111,851.

We would like to suggest that the reason for increased popularity of margarine among consumers is more likely to be affected by price.

And now it's probably reasonable to assume that the price of butter will go even higher - to pay for the study.



Bill Webster

Nature gives us beauty but we abuse it, misuse it

The small flower, no more than two inches high, stands proudly with its roots anchored in the moss.

It exists as a thing of exquisite beauty, delicate pink merging into a purple-red which no artist's palette could duplicate.

Nature has a way of catching an observer by surprise and revealing a scene of such splendor that the breath catches in the throat and a tear comes unbidden to the eye.

The flower is fragile. It cannot be picked lest it die. But that's the nature of nature. It gives us beauty in abundance in the Gulf Islands and we abuse it, misuse it, and try callously to twist it to our purpose.

On the Penders, a strip of water divides the north and south islands. It was created by man many years ago to allow quick passage through the islands.

On the south island, a rocky prominence gives the observer a view of the passage and the old wooden, one-lane bridge between the islands. On the right is Browning Harbour. Across the passage, a beach of ground-up shells gleams whitely.

The tall trees sway with the rhythm of the wind.

MAN'S GARBAGE

Scattered on the ground is the garbage of man. Discarded soft drink cans. Crumpled

packages which once contained potato chips satisfied someone's hunger but now litter the place as a graphic example of man's uncaring attitude.

The observer is tempted to blame the litter on tourists. When the scene is left behind, the observer shifts the eye to Mayne and doubt creeps in.

A van sways up Fernhill Road towards Miners Bay. As it races along, orange peels drop like excrement from the open window.

And the occupants are not tourists.

Shift the scene to Stuart Channel between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island and sit on the dock of Vesuvius Bay.

Watch the tide sweep in and the ferries chug out. Watch the logs and the wood chips from the mill at Crofton scar the surface of the water. Watch the poison smoke billow skyward.

BENT ON DESTRUCTION

The islands are as fragile as that small flower and we seem bent on destroying the beauty. The observer can only ask plaintively if it's all necessary.

Do we really need to leave our garbage behind like obscene graffiti?

Do we really need to poison the sea and the air?

At a series of meetings to discuss the regional plan of the Islands Trust, chairman John

Rich said that pollution was a concern of the Trust. But, he said, other jurisdictions control the rules governing the extent to which the land and seascape can be raped.

The rule-makers can be faulted for not enforcing the law. Industry can be faulted for flouting the law. But we, the people, are not blameless. It wasn't government or industry which left the litter on the rocks of Pender or the orange peels on the road on Mayne.

PRETTY POSTER

Environment Canada has declared May 30 to June 5 to be National Environment Week. They have issued a pretty poster showing two cartoon storks looking proudly at three young birds emerging from eggs.

A caption reads: "We don't inherit the earth from our grandparents - we borrow it from our children."

Fine rhetoric and noble sentiments, but if we don't do something about the mess we're developing those children won't have anything but a garbage heap to live in.

I don't advocate closing industry down. I don't advocate the banning of picnics. I advocate a rational approach to the problem. We can live in harmony with the beauty around us. We can live without the destruction of the landscape.

But only if we want to.

Letters to the Editor

Burden must be shared

Following letter was submitted for publication:

Mrs. Margaret Warbey,
R.R.1,
Ganges.

First, may I apologize for the delay in replying to your letters dated April 19 and May 7, 1982, concerning the public sector restraint program which has been introduced throughout British Columbia.

I have noted your comments regarding the situation, not only on Salt Spring Island, but throughout School District 64.

In what is now the most serious recession to hit our Province, Canada and the United States since the 1930's, it is absolutely essential for us as Government to insure that the burden of public sector restraint is shared equitably throughout the Province.

School Boards throughout the Province are being restricted to a 12% increase while other Ministries such as Health and Human Resources will receive something in excess of that figure.

Mrs. Warbey, the revenues required by the Government to meet every demand, to grant every request are not coming in. If the situation were limited to British Columbia alone, then it would be appropriate to hold your provincial government fully responsible for the restraint program. For us to ignore the reality of world recession might be politically popular in the short term, but would, in my view, be a dereliction of our duty.

I hope this reply is of some use to you at this very difficult time.

HUGH CURTIS,
Minister of Finance,
May 17, 1982.

Businesses help Scouts

The boys of the 1st Ganges Scout Group, which encompasses over 70 Sea Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, have recently been given the support of two local businesses in fund-raising efforts.

Through your newspaper we would like to thank K&R Grocery for the generous donation of meat for our raffle, and Island Garage for continuing to allow us the use of facilities to wash cars.

Both these businesses are always very supportive and we appreciate it very much. We are sponsored locally by the Royal Canadian Legion and also receive encouragement in the form of trophies from the Lions, Rotarians and Island Savings (Credit Union).

To them also we would like to extend thanks for helping to make this another very successful Scouting year.

R.D. McWHIRTER,
Chairman, 1st Ganges Group
Committee,
Boys Scouts of Canada,
May 21, 1982.

A very precious gift

Sir,

On Monday, May 31, the second blood clinic for 1982 will be held in the Legion Hall from 2 pm straight through to 8 pm. The target, yet to be reached, is 250 pints.

We are asking all registered blood donors and everybody else from 17 to 66, who have yet to give blood, to come to the clinic on the 31st. Every pint of blood is urgently needed. Help this clinic meet the target of 250 pints.

Parents' or guardians' permission is required for those aged 17. These forms are available at the office of the Gulf Islands Secondary School and at the clinic.

The Legion Past-President's Trophy is again up for competition. The RCMP, the Rotary, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Legion shared the trophy for the January 1982 clinic. At the June 1981 clinic the Grads 1981 were the winners. It is hoped the Grads 1982 will equal or better the 49 record set by Grads 1981.

The Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Island Branch, ask for your support. The pint of blood you give is a very precious gift that could save a life.

PETER BINGHAM,
Chairman,
Blood Clinic Committee,
May 21, 1982.

Sewer violates Trust plan

Sir,

The following points illustrate how the proposed sewer violates the recently distributed outline of our Islands Trust Plan. In view of the possible encroachment upon local planning powers by the provincial government changes to the Land Use Act, I would encourage all islanders to support our Islands Trust.

In reading the Trust document it became obvious that the proposed sewer, by endangering Ganges Harbour, promoting overdevelopment, and being so expensive as to force fixed income Ganges residents from their homes, threatens the way of life and natural environment which the Trust is mandated to protect.

Briefly, with reference to the Trust proposal, look at Environmental goods numbers 3,4 with regard to a malfunctioning marine outfall.

Look at freshwater policy number 4 with regard to the expansion of the Ganges core and the fill in the salmon spawning creek beside the Auto-Marine.

Look at Marine Environment Policies numbers 2f,2g, with regard to protection of harbour herring spawning grounds and salmon spawning areas. Also numbers 3,4,5,6 with regard to

preserving and improving the uses of the harbour for oyster farms and clam digging.

Look at Sensory Environment policies with regard to the effects of overdevelopment supported by the proposed sewer.

Look at Pollution Policies numbers 1,7,8,10 and 14 with regard to the proposed sewer and waste management on the island.

Look at Residential Settlement policy number 4 with regard to the high cost of the sewer forcing fixed income Ganges residents to sell their homes.

I therefore propose that since the proposed sewer is being re-designed that it be designed to service a very limited area in the commercial core and that the effluent be pumped up to a large capacity septic field located above Mouat Park.

At this time of financial restraint and redesign of the proposed sewer we can direct the efforts of CRD engineering to provide an inexpensive and environmentally safe solution to Ganges commercial core pollution which will be compatible with Island Trust requirements.

R. ELKINGTON,
R.R.3 Ganges,
May, 1982.

They'd sooner sink ship

Sir,

The letter by Gary Lauk, M.L.A. and critic of the Social Credit government deserves answering.

Who was it that got the inflationary spiral going in the first place, Mr. Lauk? Barrett and Co., that's who.

I admire Premier W.R. Bennett and his ministers for trying to curb excessive wages and costs. It makes one realize how much power the unions really have when they are able to defy the government. Look what the teachers did. They hired space, whole pages of it to print their own propaganda, not being content to accept impartial judgment, or even criticism was unacceptable to them.

You'll never stop a kid from getting an education if he wants to learn.

If a ship was sinking, you would expect every person on board would try and keep it afloat.

The NDP would sooner see the ship sink if it would bring the government down. That has been

their policy all along. I think that a loyal member of the opposition should be working for the measures that are necessary for the good of all the people, not just one group. I feel Mr. Lauk's letter and criticism is frivolous as it offers no solutions whatever. Its only purpose is to confuse and mislead.

Another thing, when you speak of tampering with the tax structure, the NDP government when in office changed the assessment law so that all property would be taxed at market value and this has turned out to be a very bad thing, and according to the rules very little can be done in the way of appealing any assessment based on market value.

Should the value of property decline, the assessments will stay up there at the highest peak.

This has been one of the most unpopular laws ever devised.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
Box 14,
Ganges,
May, 1982.

Fluoride level too high

Sir,

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers a matter concerning water quality and well water supply.

We recently had a 230-foot water well drilled in shale on our property on Forest Hill Place in the Mobrae area. We have had the water tested by the Environmental Laboratory, Ministry of the Environment, 3650 Westbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6S 2L2 and found that the fluoride rating was 13.4 mg/l.

The maximum acceptable level of fluoride as established in the "Canadian Drinking Water

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We have been advised not to use this water for drinking. Filtration systems, though expensive, are available for water treatment.

I would strongly advise others, due to our own experiences in obtaining safe well water for domestic purposes, to consult with the Public Health Office for information on water testing or the Water Management Branch, Ministry of the Environment, Parliament Buildings, Victoria V8V 1X5 before drilling a water well.

I hope this information will be of some use to others who use or plan to use ground water resources for domestic purposes.

LINDA INKSTER,
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May, 1982.



Tony Richards

ON HIS WAY to visit friends in New Zealand, was what some people were saying about a local man recently, who was attempting to find water.

He is said to be the first person to engage a well drilling company to witch the well in addition to drilling it. And as the well became deeper and deeper, so more and more bets were laid on how far down it would go.

Some were forecasting that it would be the deepest well on Salt Spring Island. But at 400 feet, they struck water — salt water.

Our thirsty friend then called in Albert Kaye to do the witching and drillers found water at 100 feet.

He won't be allowed to forget that incident for a while.

A RECENT DINNER must have been quite a thrill for the seven-year-old son of a former Salt Spring Island man.

The young son of Gary Langdon, son of Jack Langdon Sr., won an award for his prowess as an ice hockey player in Edmonton. The award? Dinner with Edmonton Oilers star Wayne Gretzky.

Hockey was also in the news at Salt Spring Island this week as Vancouver Canucks player Ron Delorme spent the weekend here.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER that Banff, Alta., boasts tourism as its number one industry, the remarks of a hotel receptionist in that town sounded out of place.

We were in Banff last month and after staying in one hotel for a couple of days we decided to move to another. We didn't regret our move when, as we waited for a taxi to take us away, the receptionist

explained to another hotel employee that he couldn't stand tourists.

TIME SPENT AT WORK has prevented my getting too involved in household chores in recent years. Surely that's a good excuse for a blunder I made last week.

I was doing laundry for the first time in many years. I couldn't see any major difficulties in the operation and proceeded to load the laundry into the machine.

I was about half-way through that part of the chore when my father very casually said, "You realize, of course, that you're loading those clothes into the dryer."

YOUR STANDARD POSTCARD can get pretty boring sometimes, which is probably why a California company began marketing a different type of postcard.

Some friends holidaying in California sent us one showing a lady with the city of San Francisco behind her. With a surprised look on her face she holds a postcard showing pyramids on a desert and underneath is the caption, "Another illusion shattered."

Presumably it's a play on how postcards tend to exaggerate.

On the back is printed, "Sun blistered, wind-blasted scenery is relieved by clumps of scented junipers. Occasionally a hidden canyon offers men and horses a cool drink."

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Scholarships awarded

Scholarships from the IODE were awarded to students at the Gulf Islands Secondary School last week. Roma Aston, regent of the HMS Ganges Chapter, far right, gave awards to Tracy Pring,

second from the right, and Craig Selbee for art. Michelle Thomas, second from the left, won her award for music and Olive Mouat, left, helped choose the recipients.

Potlatch held at Salt Spring

There was a hungry Grade 4 class at the Salt Spring School last Friday when 25 students sat in a circle to honour student teacher Wendy Vine with a potlatch.

The students and about 11 parents attended the ceremony, seated in a circle on the floor around the enormous and ambitious spread of potlatch gourmet prepared by the students and their families.

The class was Tim Stafford's and Maria Dammel's and the feast was a cultural experiment and a party for teacher Wendy. Maria Dammel gave the class explanations of Indian traditions and customs as the class delved into the smoked salmon, clams, seaweed and popcorn lunch.

Bridge Winners

Duplicate bridge winners May 17 at the Golf Club were as follows.

North-South: first, Vera and Alf Nichols; second, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon; third, Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton.

East-West: first, Madeline and Joe Frantz; second, May Whiten and Margaret Ellison; third, Lorna and Peter Pentz.

Poet's Corner

Fantastic Garden

The radishes are crisply red; the lettuce is enticing; Carrots and beets grow nicely, the right size just for dicing. New potatoes and peas look oh! so good, when served together — This garden stuff is still a dream: for this I blame the weather. — Celia V. Reynolds

Boats are targets of theft

A boat was broken into at the Fulford dock on Friday.

Owner Richard Galbraith reported the theft of food, reels and rods from his boat.

A man was apprehended later near another boat which had just been broken into. The man faces two counts of breaking and entry.

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Islanders to participate in Peace Arch picnic

A giant international picnic is being planned at the Peace Arch Saturday, June 12, and a busload of picnickers from Salt Spring Island will be there.

Americans and Canadians will meet at the border in an effort to show the politicians at the UN Special Session on Disarmament that they want the session to produce real progress towards the reduction of arms.

Large numbers of people from all over North America are expected to rally that day in New York at the UN. The Disarmament Session runs from June 7 to July 9.

Island residents will take the 6:40 am ferry the morning of June 12, and be met by their bus at the

Tsawwassen terminal. The bus will take them down to the Peace Arch and bring them back in time to make the 7:30 pm ferry home. Bus fare for adults is \$10 round trip; children are free.

Picnickers will take their own lunch and take along musical instruments for entertainment.

Meanwhile, the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee will meet Tuesday, June 1 at 7:30 pm at 444 Old Scott Road, to plan activities for this summer and fall. Interested persons of any age range are welcome to take part.



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for the electoral areas, but the people in the electoral areas are not happy with municipal people making those decisions.

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She turned to the proposals made by several directors from the

western sector that the core municipalities be formed into a metropolitan type of government.

NO PANACEA

From what she has been able to learn of the metropolitan areas of Winnipeg and Toronto metropolitan government is not the great panacea.

"I would ask members of the board to examine these matters with less emotion and in a more rational and objective manner."

She asked Mel Couvelier, Mayor of Saanich, and the finance committee to recommend a format for the board's further study of these matters.

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Sea Capers preparations are well under way at Salt Spring

In early June Gulf Islanders can enjoy a day of festivities on land and sea at Salt Spring Island.

The 1982 version of Sea Capers is coming June 12.

Organizers of the event have more than 90 people working on the full day of activities ranging

from a community breakfast to an apple box derby on land and water-walking and sabot races on the sea.

Arvid Chalmers, chairman of the organizing committee, suggests that entrants in the various events register early. Forms can be picked up at the gas bar at the Gulf

Station, Salt Spring Photo or from the office of Pemberton, Holmes in Ganges.

Most of the land events, being co-ordinated by John Fraser, will be staged in Centennial Park and at various locations around downtown Ganges.

The water fun, co-ordinated by Don Kernan, will splash about Ganges inner harbour.

Participants and observers are reminded that parking spaces in the core area will be at a premium that day and parking will be restricted in the lot in front of the park.

The Sea Capers parade kicks off from Harbour House and winds through the streets to the park.

A tug of war will pit competitors in an effort to stretch a rope. A twist on this year's event will be teams matched by gross weight and scales to determine tonnage are to be borrowed from the fish plant in Ganges.

Sea Capers began as a celebration of Captain Cook's bicentennial in 1978 and people had so much fun that the event has been staged annually since.

As a community effort, the event raises money which is turned back to the community. Sufficient dollars will be kept aside for next year and projects such as the \$3,000 donated to the restoration of Mahon Hall, receive cash generated from the day of enjoyment.

Valdy will again give a free concert in the park.



Tells of seminar

Youth leadership award winner Pam MacDougald spoke recently to the Salt Spring Rotary Club, telling of a three-day seminar she attended at Pacific Lutheran University. She was one of 110 senior high school students selected from the west coast of Canada and the U.S. On her left is Rotary president Doug Foerster.

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Summer Mummers is theatre as it used to be

Review
BY VALERIE RICHARDS
How theatre has changed! Do we always have to sit in the dark before a solemn still curtain and wait, hardly daring to breathe or make a noise in anticipation of the immortal cast?

Not anymore. At least not while the Summer Mummers are around, because they have provided us with the real thing...theatre as it used to be before it was considered culturally exquisite. And theatre as it was when Shakespeare was producing his work in town and city courtyards for all the world to see.

The Summer Mummers was a Salt Spring Players production consisting of two plays. The presentation was introduced to the crowd at La Fontana Caffè's patio at Monday's afternoon performance by Harlequin, played by Steven Lake.

A mummer, incidentally, is one who mutters or murmurs or an actor in a dumb show (an early definition). A mummer can be one who takes part in mumming (1502) or a play actor (1840). The muttering and murmuring in the Summer Mummers on the weekend brought a modern audience closer to the renaissance picture of outdoor, relaxed theatre as it was.

Harlequin educed a "Good afternoon Harlequin" from the audience before leaving the crowd and going on with the show.

FAST, ANIMATED

The Flirtation was fast, animated pantomime. It had the unnatural silence that might often make one squirm half-way through but the silence (not a murmur) lent a fascination to the painted expressions of Pierrot and attempted flirtations of Pierrette.

The Flirtation was about an unsuccessful philanderer, Pierrot, played by Eric Booth, and his rejected Pierrette, played by Dawny Scarfe. Columbine, played

by Anne Prosk, enters to dance through the pillars on the thrust stage and be followed by Pierrot in a chase. The chase, the expressions, the looks of disgust, surprise and amusement were all given impact by minstrel Susan Cogan whose often dissonant guitar accompaniment added a rhythm to the show.

The Flirtation was a humorous pantomime with a familiar story. **DREAMS, ROMANCES REVEALED**

Dancing Dolls was the second play. The dreams and romances of an acting troupe were revealed. It had a Voltairean ring to it when actresses and actors spoke of giving up their careers in order to work in a "wet garden" or work the soil.

Margot, played by Anne Prosk, was the whiney dreamer while Gilles, her new love played by Eric Booth, was the dumb actor..."you don't need to know very much to act" he told his poultry farmer friend Buffo.

But a "tragic rectangle" occurred between the couples of the troupe, according to Mr. Mezzetin, played by John Lomas, who was ridiculous and funny.

Calling his rival the "egg juggling Gilles", the rectangle resolved itself and peace was restored to the troupe.

Dawn Luker gave a professional flair to the slower pace in the latter

part of *Dancing Dolls*. Her comic lines renewed the comedy and her Clementine was well done.

WAS EXCELLENT

Eric Booth was excellent as Gilles. He stuttered and stumbled, unable to finish a sentence accurately.

The plays amused and relaxed the audience and the comedy was quick and well delivered.

Producer was Maggie Hayes and director was Yvonne Adalian.

Costumes were lavish and colourful, especially in *The Flirtation* where costume had to tell some of the story. Costume supervisor was Maureen Cue.

The set was simple. A street could have served nearly as well (but the area at La Fontana provided a concentrated space).

Summer Mummers was a delight and a success.



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Artists visit

Brian Travers-Smith and Dorothy Oxborough visited Salt Spring Island last week to judge the Painters Guild display at Mahon Hall. Canadian artist Travers-Smith took time out to judge the Mouat's Trading Co.

anniversary contest. Winner of the first-prize picture celebrating the 75th anniversary of Mouat's was Warren Langley of Fulford. Second prize was awarded to Kay Catlin, also of Fulford.

Artists' exhibition Saturday

The Pegasus Gallery will be showing the work of two new island artists at a show next Saturday.

Emil Socher is a carver. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1928, Socher came to Canada in 1954 and lived in Montreal. He was a game warden at a bird sanctuary there for 20 years before he came to Salt Spring Island.

Socher has been carving since he was a teenager, beginning with soapstone in 1971 when he was in Montreal.

Princess Beatrice of Holland was presented with one of his pieces by the governor-general of Canada during a recent visit.

Also giving an exhibition of his work at Pegasus Gallery Saturday will be Doug Penhale. A graduate of the Alberta College of Art in

1970, Penhale began his career as a commercial artist.

He worked in the advertising field before he left Alberta to come west.

Antique lace at Greenwood's

As its first fund-raising project, the newly-formed Salt Spring Island Historical Society is sponsoring an exhibit of antique lace to be on display at Greenwood's beginning June 2. Donations will be accepted for the society's work.

Included in the display will be family heirlooms and items collected over the years from Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, France, the United States and other countries.

A variety of lace work will be represented, including tablecloths, dresser scarves, hand towels, collars, handkerchiefs, tea gowns and portieres.

The unique collection will be on display at Greenwood's during the month of June.

Hospitalized

Accident on May 21 resulted in \$2,500 worth of damage.

When Margaret Bennett of Ganges went off the road in her 1979 Pontiac she was hospitalized.

The accident occurred on Leisure Lane. Bennett is in satisfactory condition.

Singers concert May 30

BY JOAN RAESIDE

When I was young there used to be a comedian who bounced into his program on the "wireless" with the shout, "You lucky people..."

I feel this applies to all music-lovers on Salt Spring Island for, you lucky-people, the Salt Spring Singers are hatching an excellent program for you.

With her usual uncanny instinct, Joy Johnsen, our lively director, has found and taught us a series of delightful songs.

We will "Caution" you, we will ask you to "Follow me down to Carlow". We will take you out with "The Fisherman" (and if you don't see that one-legged seagull silhouette the light, it's not my fault). We will tell you "The Water is Wide" but, mark this, "No Man is an Island" and we will take you "Over the Rainbow" to a delightful, and somewhat eerie place called "Brigadoon". Some of you went there before and, I gathered, loved it.

Of course, if you don't fancy the Isle of Brigadoon, why not come along to "Camelot"? There is also a pe-cu-lar "Syncopated Clock" that obviously has nothing to do with "The Wheel" which is, I'm sure, certain to lift you out of your seats or, at the very least, make you want to join in with us. It's a grand song.

There are other songs, too numerous to mention here. And,

as a special treat we are going to launch (if one does this sort of thing) "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Somewhere along this wave of song our talented accompanist Angela Funk will be playing a solo and Ethel Magnus, one of our sopranos, will also sing — you lucky people!

All this is to take place on May 30 at 2:15 in Mahon Hall. If you miss this concert, we will consider you one of the unlucky people!

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Dr. Bill Lea awards Colleen Hammer her pocket calculator at Mayne School. The winning poster is behind the young artist.

Photo by Marilyn Lea

Mayne contest winner

Colleen Hammer of Mayne Island worked hard on her unique poster and won a prize for it.

Colleen came in third in a contest sponsored by the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons province-wide poster competition.

The eight-year-old Grade 3 student chose a different material on which to design her poster. She decided to make a quilted picture on cloth, first drawing her design and then quilting it with the use of the class sewing machine.

The poster or quilted picture is

of a giant smiling mouth with a small man leaning over a balcony wielding a giant toothbrush, scrubbing the smile.

Dr. Bill Lea of Ganges went to Mayne Island on Monday to present the winner with her prize, a pocket calculator.

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Largest turn-out 29

Education budget cuts and school financing created protests from islanders but they didn't turn up at meetings to listen to an explanation, said school board chairman Strick Aust last week.

He took time from a recent school board meeting to explain that only slightly more than 100 people had attended the seven meetings at the Gulf Islands schools. Aust and acting director of instruction Larry Holbrook had visited each school in an effort to explain the restraint program and the new education finance structure to islanders.

"For whatever reason," said Aust of the lack of attendance, "I have to assume that a majority of people had their questions answered by the board."

The largest turn-out was on Pender Island where 29 people showed up, according to Aust's estimate. The three meetings on Salt Spring drew 33 people.

He told the school board meeting that the special needs program, which had drawn the most heat when it had appeared that the board was going to drop it, will be in full operation by September and he urged both public and school staff to support the efforts of Holbrook to implement it.

Gas tanks stolen

There is a gas tank thief combing Salt Spring Island.

The RCMP in Saanich apprehended two juveniles on Monday in possession of two Johnson gas tanks.

They had been taken from the water taxi dock in Ganges.

A Honda gas tank was stolen from the Arthur Botham residence at Scott Point the same day.

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Function close to public eye

Regional treasurer examines dog laws

Western sector of the Capital Regional District has gone to the dogs.

Survey of the animal control division of the Capital District by the regional treasurer shows that the division spent \$6,490 on the control of animals in the islands, against \$16,790 in the western sector, including Sooke.

These expenditures are casual wages paid to part-time staff engaged in animal control in the electoral areas. The region does not exercise this function in the municipalities.

Of the nine staff members listed under animal control, two are full-time employees and seven are engaged part-time, on a call-out basis. They are paid \$11.57 per hour, with the proviso that no call-out may be for less than two hours.

The survey was undertaken

following a recommendation of the local works and services committee. The finance department was also invited to make recommendations for change.

The two full-time animal control staff are Bill Leach, whose headquarters are in the western community and who is in charge of the operation throughout the region and his secretary B. Auburn.

ISLAND STAFF

The part-time officers in the islands are Howard Byron, Salt Spring Island; L. Kenyon, Galiano; B. Parsons, Mayne; and P. Roach, Pender.

There is no officer on Saturna Island.

In 1980 the office received a total of 2,433 complaints from all parts of the Capital Regional District. In

1981 the total had risen to 2,955 and by April this year the level stood at 821.

There were 423 dogs impounded last year, as against 385 the year before. Warning notices in 1981 rose to 597 from 1980's 423.

In the western sector, where dogs are running at large and constantly the subject of complaints, the treasurer recommended that patrols be instituted for a two-month trial period.

No recommendations were made in respect of the islands.

SPECIAL POLICE

The treasurer also referred to the frequent appeals made to the province to have dog controllers identified as special police officers. Only by this method can the animal control officer issue a ticket to an offender. Jim Campbell and

Norma Sealey, past chairman and present chairman of the Capital Regional Board, have both pressed for charges to the municipal act to allow such an appointment but neither plea has been heard by the government.

In the meantime the animal control officer is exploring a system of issuing violation notices requiring payment of a fine on pain of being arraigned for non-payment.

The report urged that this alternative method be adopted in face of the inaction of the government.

The recommendation for utilization of staff calls for a maximum of two hours daily in the office and a maximum of three calls monthly to the Gulf Islands except in the case of a large killing of animals.

SUMMARY

The final comments of the treasurer bring up the problems facing animal control in the region.

It is a function that was originally the responsibility of the provincial government and is now in the aegis of the regional district.

The animal control function is a very high profile activity which deals with members of the public when they are in a very emotional state of mind, notes the report. The geographic area to be covered is very large and the monetary resources are limited.

Treasurer Bill Jordan also noted that in the 10 months he has been with the region he has heard no direct complaint from a member of the public in respect of the division.

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Exercise in futility?

'Regional plan motherhood to us' — Rich

BY BILL WEBSTER

The Islands Trust proposed regional plan sounds interesting, say island residents, but may prove to be an exercise in futility, say trustees.

The messages were exchanged at a series of meetings between members of the Trust and residents of the Gulf Islands. The meetings, held on each island over the past few weeks, were designed to allow residents to express opinions on the regional plan as well as to allow the trustees to explain it.

The regional plan does not set out specifics for individual islands, said Trust chairman John Rich of Bowen Island, but is a policy statement setting out the Trust view of how the islands should be handled.

"We realize that this plan, or any plan," Rich told the Pender Island meeting, "would have very little effect if it doesn't have the support of the people."

NEEDS CO-OPERATION

He said the Trust does not have the full jurisdiction to implement the entire plan but must seek co-operation from various other departments and ministries of the provincial government.

The Trust is hindered because the full Trust Act has not been declared law, said Rich. The major stumbling block is a section, not yet implemented, which would allow the Trust to hold land and money in trust.

"Even though this plan is motherhood to us," said Rich at the Salt Spring

meeting, "it's not motherhood to everybody."

If the Trust were in a position to accept gifts of land and money, the amenities of the islands could be preserved, said Rich, in keeping with the idea behind the creation of the Islands Trust.

Another problem facing the Trust in implementing the regional plan is the Land Use Act which would centralize planning in Victoria for the entire province, but which has not yet been passed by the legislature.

EXPRESSED DOUBTS

Rich expressed grave doubts about the prospect and suggested that people should write to the minister of municipal affairs to oppose the move.

He pointed to the problems of developments on the islands such as Magic Lakes on Pender and Maliview on Salt Spring which were implemented by decrees from Victoria before the Islands Trust was created.

The Islands are special, said Gordon Wallace, trustee from Pender Island. He told the meeting on Salt Spring that island life is different from urban living and he couldn't understand why people would come to the islands only to try to recreate the place they left.

"We have to take a real hard look at what we have," he said. "Surely there has to be someplace in B.C. where we can choose the kind of lifestyle we are seeking."

The possibility of the islands

developing into urban outposts was of concern to almost all of the residents attending the meetings. Hank Schubart of Salt Spring suggested that the place for the Trust to act in order to avoid the urban sprawl was to declare Valdes Island as a park.

But the suggestion of parks in the islands met with disapproval from several residents. Rich told the Salt Spring meeting that he would be hesitant to have the Gulf Islands become a national park.

He cited the Pacific Rim National Park as an example. When the area had been designated as a park, he said, the first thing to happen was that people were moved out.

John Monday of Pender saw the park idea as being part of the regional plan. The islands were to be preserved for residents and the people of B.C., he said, in reference to the mandate of the Islands Trust.

"One of the problems," he said, "is that we're being held as a park for the people of Vancouver and Victoria."

A resident of Mayne expressed a similar opinion. His concern, he told the Mayne Island meeting, was that residents seem to be caught in the middle and are relegated to being "park maintainers" for others.

"We're not isolated," said Rich, "and we can't be isolated."

The ferry service also came up at several of the meetings. The Trust policy

of ferry "service of marginal inadequacy" was not a good one, said one resident. He wanted ferry service to permit more freedom of movement for islanders.

If the ferry service were improved, more people would crowd into the islands, said Rich.

"We had a ferry system (to Bowen Island) which wasn't leading them to island life," he said, "but gave them island access."

The ferry service to Bowen had been improved beyond the needs of the island residents, he said, and the result was that Bowen became a bedroom community for Vancouver. Now that service is being cut back, many of the residents are caught in a bind and find it difficult to get to and from work, he said.

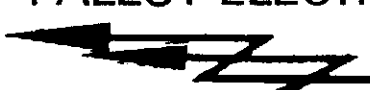
Wallace told the Pender meeting that he accepted the ferry service as it is.

"It's one of the penalties I accept for the seclusion I have and the life I lead," he said.

The regional plan faces many hurdles before it becomes the policy of the Trust, Rich told each meeting. It would be successful only if the people accepted it, he said.

Changes are coming to the islands and the regional plan would help shape those changes.

"I don't think we can avoid change. We're just going to have to learn to deal with it as best we can."

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Slowpitch tournament this weekend

Softball players from south of the border will be on Salt Spring Island this weekend to play in an international slowpitch tournament.

Two teams from Orcas Island will be playing with six local teams, including the Fulford Salties.

Games will be played at Fulford Field and Portlock Park.

Following Saturday's games a barbecue will take place at the Logans' home on Madrona Road.

Section A teams will consist of Fulford Salties, Our Gang, Orcas Clams and Orcas Crabs.

Section B teams will include Teachers - Over 30's, Greenwood Rockers and Driftwood Gas, Slugs and Fernwood Nights.

Schedule is as follows:

SATURDAY

	FULFORD FIELD	PORTLOCK PARK
10:30	Fulford Salties vs. Our Gang	Teachers - Over 30's vs. Rockers and Driftwood
12:00	Orcas Clams vs. Orcas Crabs	Slugs vs. Fernwood
1:30	Fulford vs. Crabs	Over 30's vs. Slugs
3:00	Our Gang vs. Orcas Clams	Rockers-Gas vs. Fernwood
4:30	Fulford vs. Orcas Clams	Over 30's vs. Fernwood

SUNDAY

10:30	Our Gang vs. Orcas Crabs	Slugs vs. Rockers-Gas
12:00	1st Place A vs. 2nd Place B	1st Place B vs. 2nd Place A
1:30	CHAMPIONSHIP at Fulford	

Tennis tourney Saturday

Contributed

On Saturday the Salt Spring Tennis Association plans to hold a mixed doubles tournament at Portlock Park.

Players will be asked to pick a partner in advance and will stay with that partner throughout the day.

What we hope to do in this tournament is give each mixed team a good chance to win the event, therefore we are asking the stronger players on the island to

not play with their regular doubles partners, but a less experienced player. If you cannot arrange for a suitable partner, the tournament organizers will line up partners.

Further information and registration details will appear in next week's *Driftwood*. Line up a partner and start practising together!

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Golfing news

BY PAT DOHERTY

Last Tuesday there were 22 members of the nine-hole ladies' section out at the Salt Spring Golf Club. Marjorie Cade won the long driving award on number 7.

Kathy Darling picked up the low putts award along with Anne Sober. Marjorie Cuttell won the other award.

Gabriola has invited the nine-hole ladies over to their place on June 7. If you are interested get your name on the list.

On the same day the ladies' 18-hole division played "Throw out your two worst holes in each nine." The winner was Lou Wolfe-Milner, runner-up was Marg Cathro. Marg Frattinger was the best putter with 27.

On the same day the Cedar Hill team played here and our girls won 34½ to 13½. So our ladies carried out their threat to hammer the visitors after their draw in the first game at Cedar Hill.

There is a great turnout for the Wednesday night two-ball barbecue and if you were hoping to play we hope you got your name down in time.

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10:15 am Wed: **DANCERSIZE** in Central Hall

6:00 pm Mon-Tues-Thurs Fernwood School

9:00 am Saturday Fernwood School

- drop-ins welcome

- all classes now have babysitting

FULFORD: Classes will be held in July & August - for summer classes see our June ad.

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California Cuties vs. Fulford Salties
NEXT WEEKEND!

Sunday, June 6, 1:00 pm
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ADDED FEATURE:
Fulford Salties vs Salt Spring Selects at 3:30 pm.

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Admission \$2.50 Adults, \$1 Children.

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SCHEDULE

The following year round schedules will be in effect from **TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1982.**

Swartz Bay		Fulford Harbour	
Lv. Swartz Bay		Lv. Fulford Harbour	
7:20 am	3:00 pm	6:40 am	2:20 pm
8:40	4:20	8:00	3:40
10:00	5:40	9:20	5:00
11:50	7:00	11:15	6:20
1:10 pm	9:00	12:30 pm	8:20

Vesuvius		Crofton	
Lv. Vesuvius		Lv. Crofton	
7:00 am*	2:00 pm	7:30 am*	2:30 pm
8:00	3:00†	8:30†	3:30
9:00	4:00	9:30	4:30
10:00	5:00	10:30	5:30
11:00	6:00	11:30	6:30
1:00 pm		1:30 pm	

*Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Statutory Holidays.

†Dangerous cargo sailing Wednesday only. No passengers.

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Schedules subject to change without notice.

This Week in Recreation

TENNIS: Friday nights 5 pm to dusk, Tuesday nights 6 pm to dusk, Portlock Park. Organized play, all levels, all ages. Tennis Association. For more info call Bev Unger, 653-4385.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL - Fridays 6:30, Salt Spring Elementary School. For info call Glenn Woodley, 537-2288.

UPCOMING SOFTBALL EVENTS:

Salt Spring - Orcas Island International Friendship Tournament May 29-30, Fulford Field & Portlock Park. Championship 2:15, Sunday, May 30.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thurs., May 27: Greenwoods vs Driftwood, Little League. Umps: Wayne DeVane, Vesuvius.

Thurs., May 27: Our Gang vs Slugs, Portlock. Umps: Langdons.

Fri., May 28: Vesuvius vs Langdons, Portlock. Umps: Slugs.

Mon., May 31: Our Gang vs Greenwoods, Portlock. Umps: Driftwood.

Tues., June 1: Driftwood vs Langdons, Fulford. Umps: Wayne DeVane, Greenwoods.

Tues., June 1: Vesuvius vs Slugs, Portlock. Umps: Gordie Speed, Our Gang.

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