

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 13

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

35c per copy

Farmers' Market debate continues

Controls delayed one month following stormy meeting

The Saturday market in Ganges will remain as it is for another month while the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission refines the wording of the resolution

limiting sales there.

The commission held another stormy meeting in discussing the market Monday, and after two hours of sometimes heated debate,

decided to look at the wording of the resolution at special meeting April 18.

Terry Owen, representing the newly-formed Salt Spring Island Craft and Farmers' Market Vendors Association, outlined a proposal from that group. They suggest that the parking lot at Centennial Park be divided into 56 stalls, 18 feet by 8.5 feet, to limit the area used as well to allow for access by emergency vehicles if needed.

The stalls would be held until 9 am each Saturday morning for the use of vendors selling island-made crafts, home, farm and garden produce. After that time, any unused stalls would be given over to vendors of other goods.

WOULD ADMINISTER IT

The vendors' association would administer the market and would supply material and labour to keep the park "at showcase level." The vendors would attempt to involve local youths in the maintenance of the park as a means of reducing vandalism.

Owen said the group was seeking public support for its position.

Turn to Page 3

Building activity is up at Salt Spring Island

Building activity is up so far this year, particularly on Salt Spring Island.

Last month saw six permits issued at Salt Spring with a value of \$462,247, while in February 1982 there were four permits sold for a value of \$175,936.

So far this year 15 permits have been issued at Salt Spring with a value of \$1,013,665. During the first two months of 1982 only eight permits were sold and the value was \$393,473.

Building in the Outer Islands, however, is relatively unchanged.

On Pender last month there were two permits sold for a value of \$108,567 and on Mayne there was

one permit for \$77,940. No permits were issued at Galiano or Saturna.

In February 1982 there were two permits sold at Pender, for a value of \$112,844; one at Galiano for \$151,080; and one at Mayne for \$52,005.

For January and February of this year Pender has had six permits, for construction worth \$269,713; Galiano has had one, for \$87,930; Mayne, one, for \$98,820; and Saturna, one permit, for \$7,400.

For the same period last year there were two permits issued at Pender for a value of \$116,732; one at Galiano for \$151,080; two at Mayne for \$91,553; and none at Saturna.

Government employees won't picket ferry terminals — union spokesman

B.C. government employees have voted 77.5% in favour of strike action but the ferry service will not be a target, says a union spokesman.

The operational service component of the B.C. Government Employees Union is seeking a new contract with the government and has gone into arbitration with Dave MacIntyre as mediator.

The union gave the government strike notice on Monday and is in a position to walk off the job at any time.

"We have no intention of

picketing the ferries over the Easter weekend," said union communications officer Robbie Robinson.

"Our argument is not with the general public," he said.

When the vote was taken, 3,700 of the 5,000 employees cast ballots.

One of the issues revolves around the B.C. Ferry Corporation's intention to drop the contract with the ministry of highways and transportation for security and patrol guards at ferry terminals.

The ferry company said the removal of the patrolmen would be part of budget cuts. The patrolmen and security guards are members of the operational services component.

The contract between the ministry of highways and the ferry company ends on March 31 and some of the men have been placed in other jobs. Some of the men will be unemployed.

"You can't transfer unemployment from one sector of the economy to another," said Robinson. "It doesn't work."

The main issues in the dispute between union and government involves the ministry of highways contracting for jobs which the highway crews can perform, said Robinson. He noted that department of highways yards around the province hold idle equipment while jobs are being contracted out.

The union does not want a strike, he said, but if a walk-out results, the ferry service would not be a target.

The strike would hit areas which had the least impact on the public but the most impact on government, he said.

The strike vote was a means of showing the government that the union was serious in its demands, said Robinson.

"We've found it necessary in the past to use the two-by-four telegraph on the government."

Curtis to seek nomination

Saanich-The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis has quashed rumours of his impending retirement from the provincial political arena.

Curtis, 50, announced Monday that he will seek the Social Credit nomination in the riding. Nomination meeting is slated for April 7 in Saanich.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Playoff action at Portlock Park

Giving their undivided attention to the game are Salt Spring Island soccer players Ryan Davies, left, and Paul Hatch in playoff action at Portlock Park Sunday. Davies' team, the Fury, won this game over

the Sharks 2-0 to capture the Laurie Mouat Trophy. Senior and junior teams of the intra-island league battled Saturday and Sunday for first-place trophies. Story, more pictures on Pages 16, 17.

Police investigations cover 2,065 incidents

•Breakdown by offence—Page 32

Ganges detachment RCMP investigated 2,065 incidents reported to the police office last year, which works out to six reports per day.

In 1981, the Ganges RCMP were involved in 2,037 cases.

On the traffic side last year, the police looked into three accidents involving fatalities and 47 other accidents where someone was injured.

There were 99 accidents with property damage of more than \$400 and 20 accidents with property damage less than that amount. The

police investigated four hit-and-run accidents as well.

Charges were brought against 16 drivers for impairment.

Parked vehicles were targets for 41 hit-and-run accidents.

Further charges included 54 persons ticketed for driving without due care and attention, three drivers who drove while their licences were suspended, 162 offences involving moving vehicles such as for speeding or failure to yield the right of way. Other traffic law violations such as failure to wear a seat belt accounted for 58 tickets and parking offences, 18.

There were 26 roadside suspensions of drivers' licences for 24 hours and 139 motorists received warnings.

Holiday Friday

This Friday is Good Friday and most people will be taking a holiday as a result.

Most businesses, including Driftwood, will close for the day.

Post offices will close Friday and Monday.

The Mary Hawkins Memorial Library at Ganges will also close Friday, but will be open on Saturday and Easter Monday.

Driftwood's display advertising deadline will be 1 pm Saturday. Other deadlines will remain the same.

Islands Trust declines

Board adds two opponents to Ganges sewer committee

Some will serve and some won't but most committee appointments brought out proposals.

Islands Trust declined to serve on the proposed Ganges sewer committee last week, unless more members of the Sewer Alternatives Committee were named to the committee.

The Trust also felt that there was insufficient time allotted to the deliberations of the committee and that a referendum must be mandatory in the Ganges area.

"I wish to report," wrote chairman Mike Humphries, "that the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee would prefer not to be associated with the proposed citizens' committee, nor does it wish to appoint anyone to serve in its behalf."

The response to the Ganges citizens' committee indicated that the controversial nature of the whole is proportionate to the controversial nature of its parts.

The Islands Trust wanted out. The Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association wanted no part of the committee and urged its reform, while the Ganges Centre Association accepted the principle, named two delegates and proposed an amended committee. Delegates are Dave Mathews, of Marsim Gift and Craft Shop, and Alex Houston, Precision Jewellers.

Greenwoods named Paul Layard and the Pioneer Village appointed Fred Brookbanks, with Santy Fuoco as alternate.

Trustee J. Fairley was named by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. Mrs. Iola Brookbanks had been named by Lady Minto Hospital.

NOT INVITED TO SPEAK

Michael Hayes, president of the ratepayers committee, was present and prepared to speak to the board but permission was not forthcoming.

The Ganges Centre Association proposed one delegate each from the Lady Minto Hospital, Greenwoods, Gulf Islands School Board, North Salt Spring Waterworks and Pioneer Village. The committee went with the Islands Trust and called for four members of the Sewer Alternatives Committee. It specified two

members be from the designated area and two from the island at large. Two would come from the ratepayers and tenants association and two from the Ganges Centre Association. Final member would be director Yvette Valcourt.

Michael Hayes wrote to explain that his ratepayers group was withdrawing from the committee.

"At the present time the committee is totally unrepresentative of the people who will ultimately pay the bill for the project," he explained.

He protested the large representation from "institutions" and the absence of representation from the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

UNABLE TO MEET TERMS

Doomed from the start, the committee would not be able to meet its terms of reference or satisfy the concerns of the residents and property owners of Ganges.

The regional director had been placed in a compromised position, having a committee struck without her consent or co-operation, the board was told.

The Ganges association president also submitted a proposed format for a committee.

He suggested one spokesman for both hospital and Greenwoods, one from the school district and one from the Islands Trust. There would be four from the Sewer Alternatives Committee and, again, they would be made up of two within and two beyond the designated area. Three would be from the property owners and tenants association, one from the Ganges Centre Association and one from Upper Ganges business. The regional director would also serve.

The amended terms of reference also met with opposition.

The committee could not accept the phrase "if such a referendum is necessary".

DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

"A referendum on this issue is our democratic right," the board was told.

"Regardless of what solution to the Ganges sewage problem might eventually be decided upon the right of the people who will pay for such a solution to vote by referendum on their willingness to pay the costs is an issue upon which our association will not compromise."

The committee, like the Islands Trust, objected to the deadline of June 30. The president explained that he could not see how the date could be met.

Before the question was considered the board took a 10-

minute recess to enable members to read the comments on its committee.

The directors should either go ahead with the committee or go ahead with the sewer project, suggested Doug Watts.

Chairman Howard Sturrock found the main issue to be whether there should be three institutions represented or five.

If the area is reduced in size and the shrunken scheme were to go ahead, it would be the institutions who would be paying for it, noted Watts.

MIGHT RECONSIDER

Don Rittaler noted that the Islands Trust are not going ahead.

"They have a responsibility," he submitted, "and I hope they might reconsider."

When Ken Hill expressed surprise at the attitude of the Islands Trust, Victoria's John Cooper replied that he shouldn't be surprised, he should be deeply concerned.

Pat Crofton, whose format was under fire, told the board that he was not trying to force anything on the community. He moved that the original committee be amended by the addition of the recommended two additional Sewer Alternatives Committee members.

While the vote was taken, Valcourt told her colleagues that it was dictatorship by the board.

If she was not voting she should absent herself from the board, ruled the chairman.

"I'll go to the loo if you wish," she retorted.

The referendum issue was debated. Howard Sturrock was not sure that a referendum would be legal or feasible and Crofton was not sure who would be eligible to vote.

Valcourt had the final word.

"The people of Salt Spring Island have been denied a referendum for many years and this year they thought they were getting one. You're going to have a fight on your hands."

SEAFOOD

Beside the Vesuvius Ferry

Seaside Kitchen

537-2249 alt

K I S OFFICE SERVICES

COMING SOON!

PROPOSALS, ESTIMATES TYPED & BOUND

WATCH BACK PAGE NEXT ISSUE!

A. R. HARDIE & ASSOCIATES

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYORS

P.O. Box 3, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

A. R. Hardie, B.C.L.S.

537-5502

PHYLLIS COLEMAN, R.N.

HEALTH COUNSELLOR

will be at the Salt Spring Health Clinic for lifestyle and counselling

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

2551 Fulford-Ganges Road Telephone 653-4216

Victoria bound?

A warm welcome awaits you at the **ADMIRAL MOTEL**. Located on Victoria's picturesque Inner Harbour, we're close to main visitor attractions, restaurants and shops and adjacent to ferries to Port Angeles and Seattle.

Spacious, bright rooms & suites, kitchenettes, private bath & shower, telephone, colour TV. Reasonable off-season rates to May 1, 1983.

257 Belleville St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X1 Tel: 388-6267

Sylvia's Scissors

- Facials
- Facial Cosmetics
- Make-Up
- Ear Piercing
- French Braids
- Manicures
- Perms
- Cuts, Tints,
- Sets & Blow-Dry
- Hair Removal

Phone

Sylvia, Brenda, Debby,

Lois or Shelley

at 537-9521.

Open Mon.-Sat., 9-5

Valcourt Centre

TRIBAL DRUM COMMUNICATIONS

1750 FULFORD-GANGES RD.

COMPUTERS

for •BUSINESS • HOME • EDUCATION

KAYPRO II - business system

COMMODORE '64 - for home use

Call 653-4563

for demonstration, tuition and consultation.

Driftwood Classifieds
DEADLINE:
MONDAY - 3 PM.

I HAVE MOVED...

TO

02A Lancer Building

323 Lower Ganges Road

Ross R. McKinnon B.Comm.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

For an appointment telephone 537-5646 or 537-4159.

Yes, I do income tax.

Box 575,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Bus. (604) 537-5646
Res. (604) 537-4159

TRI-ANDY'S

Radio Shack®

NOW OPEN IN

LOWER MOUAT'S MALL

Our phone number is 537-4242.

Watch for our April Blockbuster Sale!

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 AM - 4:30 PM

To Be

Frank



by richards

He's there again!

He was there again. Probably Italian, and certainly a Latin. When I was on the roof he was there and when I was up a ladder the other day he tried to push me off. Years ago I never met him, but he gets around a lot lately. Name of Vertigo, the great climber.

Loving that sea

It's too cold to love from coast to coast, I was told. A mari usque ad mare. So proudly proclaims the armorial bearings of Canada. It's Canada all the way, from coast to coast. But, no. That wasn't how it came out in cold print. Last week the message was offered Amare usque ad mari. Which is slightly garbled. It's a bowdlerized version. But amare is to love. I had a call from my older brother, Laurence, in the frozen north. He explained that not even in the islands would he love as far as the sea.

Teaching politics

So an election is looming in the province. The signs point the way. But even before the signs started pointing, there was some fight going on between the education minister and teachers' spokesmen. Now, I'm no political expert, but there was something that suggested to me political overtones. Like we all know that Bill Vander Zalm is a Social Creditor. That's how he got to be a cabinet minister. And the issue between minister and mentors took on the character of a dispute between Social Credit and New Democrat. Even the reports of softening the dispute have political overtones. Don't look at me: there's no reason, that I've found, why either should be anything else. But, then, I might be wrong about the whole thing.

Grammatical grievances

She's messing up my dictionary. Women's Lib got her way. But every woman has always got her way. In the normal household she gets there just the same. And I never argued. If, of course, ours is a normal household. And I have some doubts.

Like I've never had occasion to beat up on Women's Lib. I wouldn't know how to start. Besides, I might lose! But when it comes to pulling my dictionary apart, then I have to spring to its defence. In the great capital city of this capital province dwells a writer of the name of John Duffie, whose column in *Monday* magazine deals of many things. Among his wares has been a contribution to the scurrilous attack on grammar and syntax by the powers of distaff. In a moment of weakness Duffie invited readers to submit samples of bad English. And a reader wrote under the pseudonym of "Reader" citing a sentence which appeared in the Victoria publication's own columns.

"Anyone," said *Monday*, "who missed their copy of the poll..." Reader explained that he was offended by the association of a subject and verb which did not agree. There are extenuating circumstances, pleaded Duffie, because of the failure of the English language to include a neutral pronoun. "My own inclination," continued the columnist, "fuddy-duddy that I am, would have been to write 'Anyone can pick up his copy'. And brace myself for accusations of sexism."

There are, as I recall, two pronouns which meet the case. One could always say one. One could use one to avoid any evil reference to sexism and the persistent pronoun. Couldn't one? Or, if one wants to be proud, could not one? I agree with Duffie. If every reader were to take his/her hand and wipe his/her brow with his/her handkerchief, his/her laundry would prosper. What could be better? And, indeed, what could be worse?

But, if every reader were to take one's hand and wipe one's brow with one's handkerchief one's laundry would prosper. It is probably unassailable even if it isn't grammatical. But who could say it? And so back to "his". Grammatically in the days B.W.L. (Before Women's Lib) the student was directed to employ the masculine to embrace a collection of people unless they were identified as women. Then, of course, the exception.

The couple were seated at table, each helping himself. One could switch, couldn't one? The man and his wife were at table, the man helping himself and the woman herself. Why did Reader have to write to me of his grammatical grievances? This is the crux of the matter. My correspondent suggest a new neuter pronoun to cover all such instances, "Hes". Each helping heself. Or hesself? Anyone may write, offering hes views on the matter. Half a he and half a her. I think the Greeks had a word for it. We have "its", why not use it? Then comes: Each helping itself. Why not? Any offers?

An Utley crowd

I wasn't there on Sunday, but I had an invitation to attend the opening of Utley's Art Galleries in the Lumberyard Plaza at Laguna Beach in California. The open house featured five outstanding southern California artists and those who are not acquainted with the work of four, sculptor Ralph Tarzian, Erika Torri, Kathleen Gee or William Kenneth Gee, may rejoice in recognizing the name of Windsor Utley, who showed a seascape of Laguna Beach.

Utley is the author of Windsor's Castle on Beddis Road and a former Salt Spring Islander. He and Josie went back south several years ago. Utley's Galleries had been located near Patricia Bay Airport near Sidney. A note in the opening announcement says that the gallery was located in Victoria during the 60's. In the 70's it moved to Victoria and now, in the 80's, it is located in California. Many islanders, finding themselves in the vicinity of Laguna Beach, will undoubtedly end up at Utley's Galleries.

Phillip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor
RR 1 Fulford Harbour

653-4326

Market controls delayed

From Page 1

Supporters of the vendors' proposal can send their name and address to Owen at Lionhead Farms, R.R. 2 Beddis Road. They could also leave their name and address in boxes to be provided at Foxglove or et cetera.

Yvette Valcourt, Capital Regional District director for Salt Spring Island, told the meeting that the commission had no jurisdiction over the park. She quoted from a letter submitted to the CRD by its law firm, Pearlman and Lindholm.

In the opinion of the lawyers, the letters patent concerning parks in the regional district do not allow for restrictions to be placed on the use of the parks. The Parks and Recreation Commission is not empowered to pass bylaws, she said. **NO CLEAR CHOICE**

The straw vote held last November did not allow a clear choice in the matter, said Valcourt. When Valcourt and John Crofton had submitted a proposal for the question it contained four parts, she pointed out. But the question at the straw vote contained only two parts.

Voters were asked if the market should be limited to island produce and crafts as well as if it should be moved. The first part gained acceptance but the second part failed.

In view of the legal opinion and the lack of choice in the straw vote, Valcourt said she was issuing a directive to the commission to rescind the motion limiting the market and abide by the vendors' proposal. If the vendors could not control the market, the voters would be asked to make a clear choice in November by another straw vote, she said.

Commission chairman Glenn Woodley said Valcourt should have brought her objections to the meeting in September at which the form of the question was decided. He pointed out that the wording of the straw vote had been decided by the commission in a democratic manner.

Valcourt disagreed, stating that the decision on the wording had not been democratic.

"Democracy isn't just when things go your way," replied Woodley.

He said that Douglas Patterson of the CRD's law firm had told the commission that while it couldn't discriminate between island residents and non-residents, the group could make rules on what could be sold at the market.

The straw vote was intended as a means to change the status quo, he said. The majority favoured limiting the market.

"What we have to decide is what changes are of benefit to the community," he said.

Hugh Borsman, a member of the commission committee studying the market issue, said that the atmosphere at the market was not, as some claimed, the result of the flea market but the socializing between long-time vendors and their regular customers.

Those who claimed that re-sale items and manufactured goods sold at the market did not hurt Ganges business were being naive, he said.

If the market were to be a farmers' market, it would draw crowds to Ganges, said Borsman. Some islanders now stay away because of the flea market atmosphere.

"I'm quite certain some people would not have been found dead there last summer."

TWO LEVELS

Gordon Sloan, a Salt Spring lawyer, agreed with the assessment by the CRD lawyers. The commission, he said, must approach the issue on two levels. The first level was the legal aspect.

"If it's not legal," he told the

commission, "some court will slap your hand and you won't be able to do it again."

The second level must be a concern for what is in the interest of the island.

A majority of islanders would just as soon have the commission out of the matter, he noted. The commission would be farther ahead to limit its concern to promoting a body to manage the market. The vendors were not in the best position to do it, said Sloan. The businessmen had a limited interest in the market as well, he noted.

The commission decided to look into amending the resolution so as to include food vendors as well as community service booths. The market committee was expanded to include Woodley and Colleen Roy. The members of that committee, Hugh Borsman, Linda Hoover and Irene Fewings, could not reach a consensus.

They will talk the matter over at the April 18 meeting.

Gulf Island Log Home Builder
Design & Estimates
Log work of all sorts
Call 539-2492
PAUL DEVEAU
P.O. Box 39,
Saturna Island, B.C. V0N 2Y0
WILL RELOCATE TO BUILD.

DRIFTWOOD IS RECYCLABLE

K I S OFFICE SERVICES
COMING SOON!
USE US AS YOUR MAIL ADDRESS & PICK-UP
WATCH BACK PAGE NEXT ISSUE!

Burritt Bros. Carpets

NOW SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS

Harvey Burritt is pleased to announce that Arlene Dashwood, his sister, is continuing in the family tradition and will be representing Burritt Bros. Carpets in the Gulf Islands.

Arlene, who resides in Ganges, will bring samples to your home for design assistance, selection and estimating.

Burritt Bros. features a complete range of wool and synthetic carpets, vinyl flooring and top quality installations and service.

Burritt Bros. Carpets

A FAMILY BUSINESS SINCE 1907

Vancouver:

3594 Main Street, 879-8432

Gulf Islands:

Arlene Dashwood, Ganges
537-5050



HARVEY BURRITT
(founder)



EDMUND BURRITT
(founder)



EDMUND BURRITT



HARVEY BURRITT



CHARLES BURRITT

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by

Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

537-2211/537-2613

Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0



TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers' Association
Western Regional Newspapers



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(January to January)
To the Gulf Islands: \$10 per year
Elsewhere in Canada: \$15 per year
Foreign (incl. U.S.A.): \$40 per year



SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

Ferry services

The Capital Regional Board will consider at its next meeting a proposal to press the government for new legislation in respect of provincial ferries. The regional directors will consider whether to endorse a mainland recommendation that the Essential Services Act be extended to embrace provincial ferry staffs.

Under such a provision, the province could require that the crew of a ferry find themselves as an essential service and a service which might not be jeopardized by strike action.

While ferry crews themselves may not relish the idea of being considered essential in that light, the proposal will undoubtedly find favour with many islanders.

In the past, the fear of loss of ferry services has frightened holidaymakers from the islands as well as adding to the problems of island living. The livelihood of those engaged in catering to tourists has been undermined or eliminated.

Perhaps the directors could be looking for something else, besides an answer to the question of offering support to the mainland proposal. Perhaps they should be looking for an alternative route for ferry union action when a dispute arises.

Meanwhile, the move by the B.C. Ferry Corporation to eliminate the jobs of guards and patrolmen at ferry terminals will be welcomed by the majority of Gulf Islanders.

The workers are members of the B.C. Government Employees Union and, as a result, ferry service was halted during that union's brief strike last year.

The task of maintaining service with as few interruptions as possible would be far simpler if the ferry corporation had only one union with which to bargain.

Storm drains

Every time it rains it rains trouble for Ganges United Church. The church stands adjacent to the controversial creek carrying flood waters from west of Ganges into the harbour. Excessive water is damaging the foundations of the building.

The Capital Regional Board can do nothing. The Islands Trust can do nothing. In the meantime the regional board has tentatively agreed to provide \$20,000 towards the cost.

It is difficult to see where the difficulty lies. The community benefiting from a drainage scheme may form a designated area and set up its own local improvement project.

The ministry of highways has the personnel and the expertise to carry out the work. And when the work is completed, the ministry will be responsible for its efficiency.

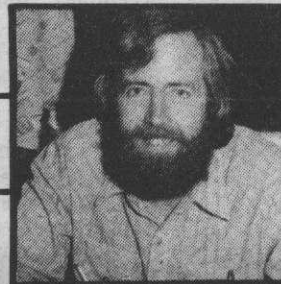
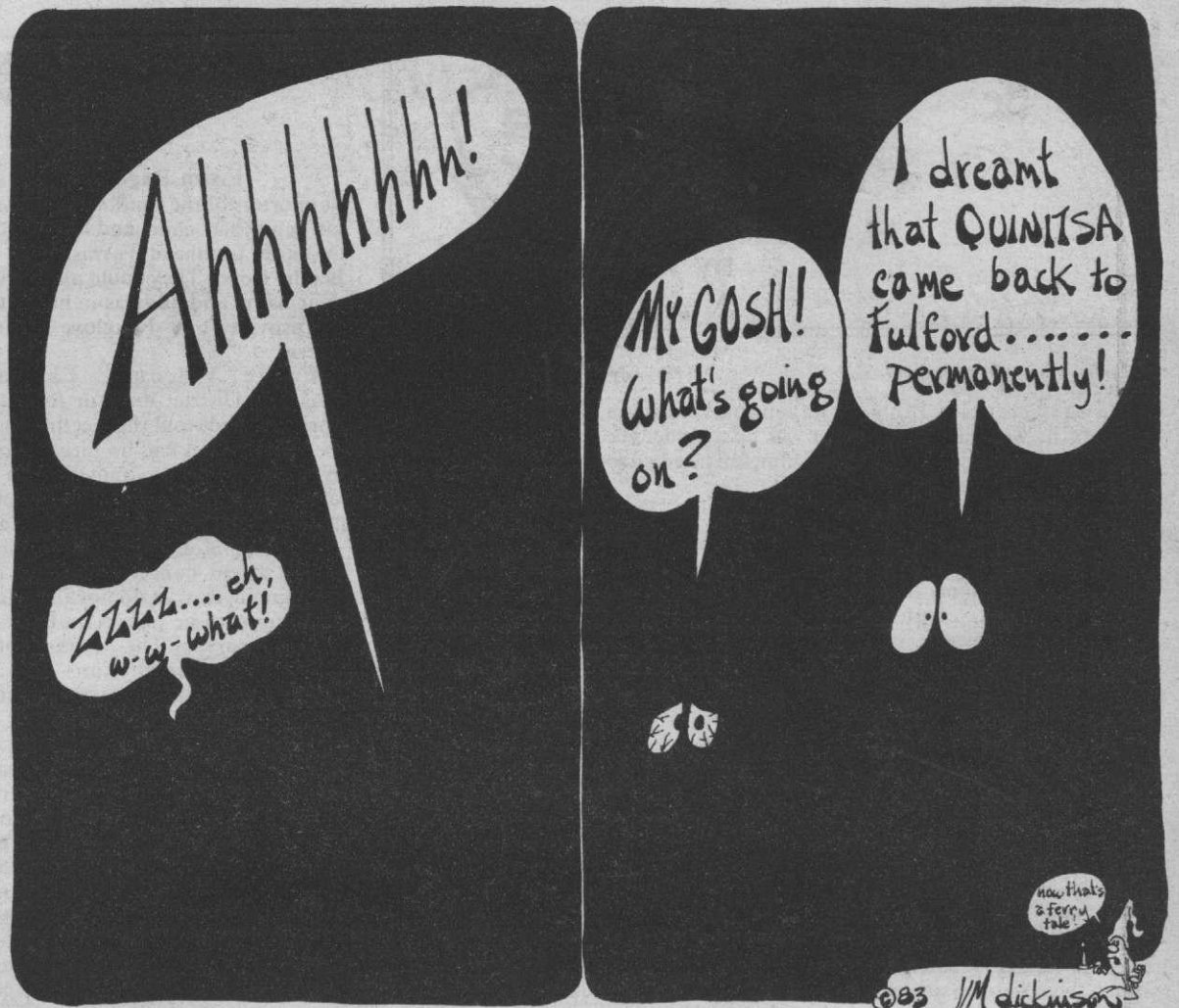
Marching in metric step

When it comes to metric the top blows off. There has been more said about metrication than about any other form of administration, including capital punishment. Yet when the furore softens there are only three kinds of Canadian doing one kind of thing. There are those who start to boil every time they hear a multiple of 10 and there are those who find sudden inspiration from decimalism, while the third category have little interest either way.

All three are one in switching to the metric system. Metric is here. And this is the odd feature of metrication. The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is drawing lines over the sea. The area of activity of the Trust is to be extended 1,000 feet into the sea. This translates into 304 metres.

Surely, if we are on the metric system, the distance should properly be considered as 300 metres, or 984.25 feet.

Not everyone is thinking metric as yet.



Tony Richards

I WAS BACK AT Vancouver's Hotel Georgia again for a couple of days last week, a trip whose purpose was a meeting with other newspaper publishers (and not, as some may think, to check out the sights on Georgia Street these nights).

The ladies of the night (not a suitable appellation for they begin walking their beat well before nightfall) were there all right, in large numbers.

And speaking of numbers, \$80 was the minimum, one of them told me. But somewhat more shocking was the price of a drink.

A single screwdriver in the hotel was \$3.60. A double, \$7.20.

A friend and I sat down for a couple of drinks for less than an hour and the tab came to more than 20 bucks.

One more thing about the Georgia which I forgot to question before leaving. The hotel has apparently discontinued the practice of keeping the sand-filled ashtrays stamped with the impression of its logo.

THERE'LL BE ONE LESS parent in the audience Wednesday evening when the Fernwood School parents group hosts a speaker who will discuss the effects of television on youngsters.

The parent who plans to be absent decided she wanted to watch the four-day series *Thorn Birds* on the tube that night.

THIS NEWSPAPER is called some odd names sometimes (some unkind ones too, now and again), but I'm really puzzled by the name given us on a piece of mail from Vancouver.

The envelope was addressed to "Gulf Islands Driftwood In History."

Enclosed was an insertion order for an advertisement from an investment firm—nothing to do with history.

ANOTHER INTERESTING PIECE OF MAIL was from a job applicant looking for a reporter's

position. He didn't use the standard letter seeking employment. He used his imagination.

It came in the form of a news release about a reporter looking for a job.

Instead of replying to him with our usual form letter (a distasteful method of responding but necessary considering the volume of such applications for employment) I sent him a news release of my own.

IT'S PROBABLY A GOOD THING the photographs of a scantily-dressed Salt Spring Island man were not quite clear enough for reproduction in these pages.

After all, Ed Chew, with one towel draped over his shoulder and another wrapped around his waist in the form of a diaper, might not have appreciated such publicity.

The occasion was a birthday party and some of Ed's friends are wishing the photos had been just a little better.

A KIWI LOGGER FRIEND is making another attempt at farming, but this time he's making sure that nothing will stand in the way of success.

A couple of years ago Jeff Rosser lost one of his hogs to a flock of carnivorous chickens, and he's not about to make the same mistake again.

Before purchasing his hogs this year, he made sure there wasn't a chicken within a two-mile radius of his north-end home.

Meanwhile, his friends are praying for an upturn in the lumber industry so Rosser can go back to logging.

He's much better at it, they say.

MEMBERS OF the high school band may know their music, but they're not very good at grammar.

A notice arrived at our home recently to invite us to a public dance at the high school gym.

"There is refreshments and food available," I was informed.

There was, was there?

Become a Friend of



British Columbia's
Children's Hospital

Please write to us at—
4480 Oak Street
Vancouver, B.C.

V6H 3V4

Letters to the Editor

Magazine has lot to offer

Sir,
I'm sure you won't mind my encouraging your readers to take the excellent *Monday* magazine which offers so much of interest in addition to information on the Victoria scene. (It's free, and available at several locations here.)

While I generally refrain from mentioning party politics in your columns, I cannot resist sharing the following from the March 18-24 issue of the above:

"And Vander Zalm has closed his office in White Rock, one of two in the riding....the Surrey....Socred office is staffed by one soft-spoken woman who hasn't seen Vander Zalm for months. The workers at one of Vander Zalm's constituency offices are still handing out

brochures touting the dental care plan, which disappeared last fall under the government's restraint program."

With friends like that, who needs enemies?

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
R.R. 1,
Ganges,
March 21, 1983.

P.S. Christians and others who are concerned about justice and the labour movement are called upon to boycott Nike, Adidas and Tintex products due to harassment and brutality shown to workers in Korea where these products are made. Details may be obtained from the Rev. Al Skinner, Ganges United Church.

Community's prosperity is dependent on islanders

Sir,
There is a new association of business people on Salt Spring Island. The Ganges Centre Association is comprised of 44 Ganges business people who have gotten together to help each other do a better job themselves and for the general public.

On Sunday, Mar. 20 the members of the Ganges Centre Association got together and spent five hours physically Spring Cleaning the Village Area.

The Ganges Centre Association has as one of its main purposes a desire to work together for beautification and harmony in the Ganges Village Area and from time to time will be getting together to do other cleanup and beautification projects.

A true community is a group of people living together under the same conditions of life—people who pay taxes together, work together, play together.

Communities rose because people came together and made something so they could all flourish. That of course, means putting money and time back into the community so it will continue to thrive.

The next time you buy something from an off-Island business consider this, what portion of your dollar is going back into our community. Absolutely Nothing.

On the other hand dollars spent on Salt Spring Island go to taxes, to associations and clubs and to wages to allow your neighbours to live on Salt Spring Island. There is more of that money and time available if the local businesses are successful. It's up to you, as an Island citizen who wins and who loses. You determine the prosperity of our community.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce fully supports the efforts of the Ganges Centre Association and its aims and objectives and would like to offer thanks and support to your efforts to make our Island a better place to work and to live.

D.E. CODD,
President,
Salt Spring Island Chamber of
Commerce,
March 25, 1983.

Welcome visitor at school

Sir,
Lyn Hancock is a lady who came to Salt Spring Elementary School. She told us about her life, the animals she had and the books she wrote.

She wrote in a diary every day and journals because you might need them.

We think Lyn H. is a good person to come to our school because she helped us learn about books and animals.

She brought a film and slides about her life and her animals. This gave us ideas about the things we could do in our lives.

ALWYN O'BRIEN,
Representative
from Debbie Magnusson's
Grade 2 class.
March, 1983.

Stress on beautification surprising

Sir,
I find it very surprising that there is so much stress on beautifying our business centres. I have always thought they were quite attractive.

the beauties of natural scenery?
(MISS) LASSIE DODDS,
Rainbow Rd.,
Ganges,
March, 1983.



Bill Webster

We need more of his kind

If Cervantes had but waited a few years, Don Quixote would be right at home in this contemporary craziness of ours.

The man who terrified windmills would have targets today equally absurd. He could joust with the rhetoric of our leaders and show Ronald MacReagan how a horse should be ridden.

Senor Quixote could patrol the plains of northern Alberta and tilt a lance at missiles which will cruise there. And believe it friends, the American electronic answer to a crop-duster will cruise the skies of Alberta.

Don Erickson of Salt Spring has gone to the east to see if reason exists there. He seeks to inform our peerless leaders that as far as nukes go, we don't want to glow.

He prepares the ground work for an old trick in the annals of Canadian confrontation with government—a train to carry the word to those who do not listen. The cross-country excursion will gather names of natives who are restive and the names will be passed on to the appropriate members of the gas house. The chosen may even deem the moment opportune to pass comment upon.

Erickson, as with Quixote, searches for unreachable ideals.

He confronts such stalwart thinking as that expressed by the British minister of the armed

forces, Peter Blaker. The honourable gentleman noted that "concern about the existence of nuclear weapons is not the monopoly of those who talk most loudly about their terrible effects."

The Russians, they're the bad guys, have this SS-20 thing which the Americans, they're the good guys, claim are aimed at the arches of fastfood outlets in Europe.

The Russians have them so the Americans want them also.

Freud would have labelled the nonsense as penis envy on a megaton scale.

And guess where the things are to be tested. You can bet your bottomed-out dollar Alberta will have that pleasure. The words from the leaders in By-Town-by-the-Canal translate into meaning damn the people, full cruise ahead.

The Brit in charge of the army has listed 12 fallacies of nuclear disarmament.

Each fallacy, according to the mind of Blaker, is refuted with impeccable logic, reasoned argument and bull.

Listen to the man in charge of Britain's army who said "...nuclear weapons have been invented and cannot now be disinvented. It is exactly because nuclear war would be so terrible that the most important responsibility of government is to adopt policies which will prevent it."

Another example of his pristine logic is contained in this gem. The no-nuke bunch "argue that if we in Britain had no nuclear weapons we would suffer no nuclear attacks."

To prove the fallacy of the statement, Blaker said, "But Japan had no nuclear weapons in 1945."

Even the Americans, in 1945, weren't sure what they had. The proof only came to light when two cities were destroyed and thousands died.

Blaker sums up his irrefutable arguments by quoting the Archbishop of Canterbury. The head of the Church of England had examined the issue and concluded that nuclear arms had contributed to the peace of Europe for 35 years. When Blaker had earlier mentioned the phenomenon of peace in our time he had termed the interlude "a record for this century."

If Britain disarmed, who would follow, asked Blaker. The Russians wouldn't. Which is reason enough for England to expect every bomb to do its duty.

But what of Canada? We, as a nation, claim to have no use for splitting armament atoms. We don't want nuclear weapons but allow them to be stored here. We will allow the cruise to be tested.

Don Erickson may be a contemporary Quixote tilting against nuclear windmills, but we need more of his kind.

Home occupations summary found unbelievable

Sir,
After reading the article last week by Frank Richards (Home Occupations), I am compelled to voice my opinions. Although finding no fault with Richards' presentation, I find the content unbelievable.

The Islands Trust is apparently recognizing their ability "to prohibit home occupations." I find it hard to believe that any sane group with the power to legislate and enforce a policy could even consider such a situation. With our current economic problems, I would have thought that individuals who have the talent and ability to earn their own income would be praised, not threatened. The capitalist system we live under has built in a free enterprise model as a basic tenet and indeed, a right.

Since I am addressing the question of individual rights to self-determination and financial freedom I must also comment on our Farmers' Market. Once again I am flabbergasted at the scheduled outcome of the Recreation Commission's concerns for the market place. As I understand it, the commission has deemed it wise to restrict the participants in the market.

First, I ask them to check the legalities (including constitutional)

which allow them to rent, to tax, police or restrict vendors with a product to sell, no matter where they come from or what they offer for sale. The argument of local businesses suffering from market sales has been brought up. At a Recreation Commission meeting on January 24 I heard a spokesman for a number of local businesses give a favourable vote for free enterprise and although their businesses may suffer, they embraced the idea of the existing market.

Secondly, I believe all lobbying groups (Recreation Commission, Chamber of Commerce, Local Merchants, etc.) should realize this successful market has evolved from its humble beginnings to its present state by the wishes of the people

here. We populate and support the market and we have made it successful.

It should be, and is, a self-regulating body. If the people don't like the goods offered for sale they won't be bought. And if the vendor doesn't sell, he won't be back.

In conclusion, I say there are too many people out there bound and determined to erode rights and freedoms, to license (tax) any money they smell and to generally take over and reorganize anything successful that falls under their jurisdiction.

STEPHEN BALL,
Thomas Rd.
Ganges,
March, 1983.

Dr. W. Charles Beale CHIROPRACTOR

Corner of Fulford-Ganges
and Beddis Roads

Call 537-9512
for appointment

Art Williams

TREE SERVICE DANGEROUS TREE TOPPING

15 ton crane
100 ft. high with bucket
Professional Tree Climber

245 2598
INSURED

• Bucking • Falling
• Removal & Cleanup
• Wood Chipper

R.R. #4, Saltair Rd., Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0

Shiatsu Therapy

Treatments effective in a variety of conditions...
back problems, migraines, whiplash, sciatica & others.

Dana Windt B.Sc.
Registered Massage Therapist

By appointment
537-9482

Is it perhaps because we are fortunate in having such very lovely natural scenery on Salt Spring, and people perhaps find it so different when they suddenly come to a cluster of man-made buildings which cannot hope to compete with

More Letters to the Editor

Measure Canadian formed to fight metric conversion

Sir,
On January 18, 1983 a Toronto butcher, Michael Desborough, filed suit in federal court charging that Canada's metric laws are in violation of the Charter of Rights. Mr. Desborough is represented by one of Canada's best known lawyers, Clayton Ruby.

What many of the news reports failed to mention is the fact that Mr. Ruby was retained by an Ontario-based organization fighting forced metric, Measure Canadian, and that this citizens' group is paying all Mr. Desborough's costs.

Measure Canadian was founded in February 1982 by a group of small businessmen in Brockville, Ontario. Since that time, we have grown to have members in all provinces of Canada and from all walks of life and age groups.

Measure Canadian was formed because of our frustration with the failure of political institutions, and a multitude of other organizations such as the Consumer and Civil Liberties Associations and the Canadian Labour Congress, to represent the concerns of Canadians over the way in which metric was being implemented in this country.

Future at stake

Sir,
We would like to thank the many islanders who have taken time to write to Mr. Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests, and to Mr. Hugh Curtis, MLA, urging them to bring about a land exchange in the Maxwell Lake watershed.

The importance of this issue to our island is immeasurable; our future and quality of life is at stake.

The urgent need for the support of every islander cannot be over-emphasized. Keep those letters coming. Your viewpoint does matter!

The address again is: The Hon. Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E1.

Send a copy of your letter to Mr. Hugh Curtis, MLA for the Islands. And if you so desire, drop off your letter at et cetera or Foxglove and the Salt Spring Island Water Society will mail it for you.

TOM GOSSETT,
Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.
March 21, 1983.

Dangerous Trees removed.

Hydro lines cleared...
Lot clearing.
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

537-2003 eves.



OTTAWA REPORT

Industry still far from healthy

BY JIM MANLY, MP

Throughout the night friends sat in the waiting room, drank coffee, and talked in low voices. Mostly they waited. At long last the door opened and the doctor came out to announce the good news: the patient had survived the latest crisis and was breathing more easily. Recovery was now a possibility but still far from a sure thing.

This in brief is the situation of the British Columbia lumber industry after American authorities said that they would not ask for a countervailing duty on our lumber. Everyone breathed more easily following this most welcome announcement.

But our lumber industry is still far from healthy and faces a long and painful period of recovery. This means that families and communities which depend upon the lumber industry also face a long difficult time.

The truth is that even with a full recovery of our traditional market, which has not yet happened, the sawmilling and logging sections of the industry will never again employ the same number of workers that they have in the past.

NUMBER REDUCED

Changed technology with increased automation and mechanization have drastically reduced the number of workers needed to process a given amount of lumber. Communities like Chemainus now hope that MacMillan Bloedel might condescend to build a mill in their area that would employ only a fraction of the people who once worked there.

Part of the answer must be found

in shorter work days, work weeks and work years. The 40-hour week is no more sacred than was the 60-hour week that our grandfathers had to work. If we do not want a permanent class of the unemployed we must act quickly to ensure that the so-called benefits of automation are shared by society as a whole and not only by a privileged few who happen to have jobs.

As a society we also have to learn how to be more creative with the time when we are not directly working for wages and salaries.

Although our forest industry will not provide as many hours of traditional work as in the past, there are other areas that badly need to be expanded. For example, a recent report by the Science Council of British Columbia points out that in 1979, wood-based industries used 315 person-years for research and development.

B.C. LAGS BEHIND

Canada is far back in the list of developed nations in the percentage of Gross National Product devoted to research and development and British Columbia lags behind every other region of Canada.

If our forest industry is to become healthy once more we need to spend more money and hire more people for research and development. Only in this way can we grow the maximum amount of wood on every acre of forest land, get the maximum product value from every tree we cut, and the maximum number of jobs. If we have fewer workers pulling lumber off green-chains, perhaps we need a great many more in laboratories, and out planting and thinning.

And finally we need to maximize the number of jobs in related industries. How much imported logging and sawmilling equipment could be produced in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada if we had a proper industrial strategy? How about Canadian-built ships, with Canadian crews carrying our lumber to world markets?

While we welcome the news that we will not have to pay an extra duty on lumber exports to the United States, we must make some very basic changes if the forest industry is to continue providing prosperity to our part of the world.

Yardley-architect

p.o. box 960, ganges, b.c. V0S 1E0
canada telephone (604) 537-2831
residence telephone (604) 653-4322

Jonathan Yardley
Dip. Arch. (Birm.) MRAIC, RIBA

office located at 105 rainbow road, hours 8:30 to 4:00

* renovations, custom houses, commercial buildings & land use planning
* blue printing & cerlox plastic ring binding available

member of the architectural institute of british columbia
architecture research planning & inspection

86 STORE GIANT SALE



Glad Garbage Bags

10's

PHARMASAVE PRICE

1.49

Rowntree Easter Eggs

170 g

PHARMASAVE PRICE

2.49

Johnson's Dental Floss

Assorted Types
50 yds.

PHARMASAVE PRICE

1.29

L'Oreal Ultra Rich Shampoo

Assorted Types
450 mL

PHARMASAVE PRICE

2.79

Colgate Toothpaste

Assorted Types
50 mL

PHARMASAVE PRICE

.77

Aspirin

200's

PHARMASAVE PRICE

2.99

Agree Shampoo or Conditioner

Assorted Types
450 mL

PHARMASAVE PRICE

2.99

Pharmasave Vitamin C

Orange Flavoured
500 mg • 100's

PHARMASAVE PRICE

2.99

Royale Bathroom Tissue

4 Rolls

PHARMASAVE PRICE

1.49



Get it at the **PHARMASAVE PRICE**

NO. 120 GANGES

Lower Ganges Road, Box 100, Ganges B.C.
OPEN 9:30 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday

537-5534
LES RAMSEY

Two recommendations expected from lake study

BY MIKE LARMOUR

St. Mary Lake is an extremely valuable community asset for many purposes but is absolutely essential as a source of domestic water. It is large and well situated close to much of the population of Salt Spring Island.

This has been apparent for years to many people, among whom are those entrusted by you with the supply and distribution of water to your homes.

While the quality of water today is satisfactory most of the time, there are valid concerns regarding its future. St. Mary Lake has a very slow flushing rate making it especially sensitive to problems created by extensive development in its watershed.

By most measurements the quality of St. Mary Lake water is good. It has a generally low coliform count, and other measurements such as hardness, alkalinity, chloride, iron, heavy metals, etc., are well below the maximum levels established by the health department.

The problems that have been identified—taste, odour, turbidity, colour, low dissolved oxygen and changes in the Ph—are all related to over-enrichment of the lake from nutrients.

By 1973 the North Salt Spring Waterworks District had established its response to these problems. Three steps had to be taken:

1. Identify the extent and nature of the problem.
2. Identify the causes.
3. Seek solutions and implement them.

Unable to investigate this complex matter through lack of expertise and funds, it turned to the provincial government. This help was, and still is, forthcoming.

Study was completed in 1975

The Waterworks' initial request for information led to a study completed by the department of lands, forests and water resources in 1975. This study confirmed that the lake was eutrophic (over-enriched with nutrients) based on chemical analysis, physical data and identification of the types and amounts of algae present.

This report further suggested that additional development, roads, buildings, etc., within the lake's watershed would lead to more rapid degradation of its water quality.

However, this report was of insufficient scope to identify long-term trends in water quality, nor did it contain enough information to recommend solutions to the problem.

Therefore, the water district asked the provincial ministry of environment for a further study.

For two years water district staff assisted the Water Investigations Branch in this effort. Water samples were taken at two-week intervals at several points on the lake, and later at inflow streams. Daily recordings of precipitation (rain and snow) and lake levels were also made.

In a joint program with the health department (in 1979) a large number of septic systems were checked. Sampling for coliform bacteria was also carried out by district staff at 22 sites on St. Mary Lake at two-week intervals. Sampling was later reduced to six sites.

During the period when the data was being collected from the Lake

and watershed and the St. Mary Lake study was being completed, the water district continued to work to prevent the situation from becoming worse.

Some of the steps taken were:

1. Intervention to help prevent a large recreational development at the north end of St. Mary Lake. The development failed.
2. The Islands Trust was asked by the water district to zone two lots as watershed that were incorrectly zoned commercial. This was successful.

3. The water district was the only major supporter at a public hearing of an Islands Trust bylaw to restrict the expansion of existing resorts in the watershed areas. This was successful.

4. The district negotiated with the provincial government regarding a land exchange within the St. Mary watershed. This has not been successful.

5. The district presented submissions opposed to the rezoning to commercial two properties within the watershed. The decision on one is pending, the other was successfully stopped.

6. A submission was presented at a public hearing opposing power boating on the lake. The decision on this is also pending.

Information researched, collected

In the last few years much time and effort has been spent by the water district in researching and collecting information regarding the water quality problem in St. Mary Lake, some specific to St. Mary Lake, some from published literature and by contacts with others having similar problems.

In turn, it has made numerous submissions to various levels of government regarding water quality in the lake and land use in the watershed. A number of articles have been placed in the local

newspaper. The water district believes you the public should be fully informed on matters affecting your lake.

We expect that the ministry of environment study will be published very soon. Preliminary indications are that it will contain two recommendations:

1. The installation of an aeration system to reduce the nutrient content that has accumulated in the lake and the bottom sediments.
2. Management of the watershed to reduce nutrient loading to the lake.

The future of St. Mary Lake will depend on the implementation of these recommendations.

Your support and co-operation is strongly solicited to assure that the recommendations, when received, are full implemented.

Mike Larmour is secretary of the North Salt Spring Water District.

\$\$\$ U.S.
premium
21c
this week, says
Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

Watch for **K I S**
back page next issue

Like to dance? & party?

The **STRATHCONA HOTEL** of Victoria, B.C. is offering an overnight package deal to Gulf Island residents —

- double room with bath \$19.95 per couple • dinner in Cuckoo's Nest 20% off (food only) • free 24-hour parking • free cover charge in our 4 nightclubs — the Old Forge Cabaret, Cuckoo's Nest, Sting & Ivy's Disco • New bands every two weeks • reservations necessary & you must cut out this ad & present to hotel desk for special rates • offer expires June 30, 1983.

919 Douglas St. 383-7137

Situated on over eleven parklike acres...



BOOTH BAY RESORT

Winterized Seaside Cottages with fireplaces available year 'round.

Ask about our special winter discounts!

P.O. Box 247, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.
Phone (604) 537-5651

Computer camp for youngsters

Computer courses for youngsters aged 11 to 17 will be offered during July at Shawnigan Lake School on Vancouver Island.

Jeremy Moray, author of the *Timmy the Tugboat* series of children's books, is staging what is being called Canada's first major residential computer camp.

Students may attend for one, two, three or four weeks, beginning July 3, at a cost of \$375 a week. The figure includes full board and lodging, computer instruction, entertainment and the use of sporting facilities at the school.

Courses will be offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels on equipment such as BBC micro, Apple IIe and Torch mini-computers. More than 50 computers, worth in excess of \$200,000, will be available.

Information and application forms can be obtained from First Canadian Computer Camps Inc., 202-644 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 5Y1.

Breakdown of regional business

In a quick-action meeting on Wednesday afternoon last week the Capital Regional Board went through 32 items of business.

Of this total, 17 dealt with matters relating solely to the western sector. Seven items were of a general nature and applied to all parts of the regional district.

Two considerations reflected problems of Saanich Peninsula and six were in connection with the Ganges sewer controversy.

FULFORD INN's
Spring Shuffleboard
Tournament
Saturday, April 2 — starts 11:30
MEN'S DOUBLES

\$1 entry fee - trophies will be awarded. Sign up in advance at the Pub or call Steve Sinclair at 653-4547.

Looking for something special?

E G Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING COLLECTOR

175 Saltspring Way,
R.R. #2, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0 (604) 537-2313

cordially invites you to attend our

Opening Spring Show
Easter weekend — April 1-4, 1983
Show will continue daily 11 am-4 pm
RECENT WORKS BY WESTERN & GULF ISLAND
ARTISTS & SCULPTORS

The prestigious place to shop for Western and Gulf Island Paintings and Sculpture. Located on beautiful Salt Spring Island in our easy to locate private residence.

You are sure to find just the right piece for your collection, or as a gift for someone special.



The youthful students were as impressed by the Safety Bear's fur as they were by his message, but they received the cautions from the

accompanying constable. Around the Bear are Anna Lam, Alison Lundstrom, Bobby Jo Little and Cunningham, Christian Yirka, Krista McKeachie, Aimee

Police officers visit classroom

"I'm a policeman," explained Constable Rod Arsenault, when he visited Salt Spring Elementary School last week. And the group of kindergarten students hung on his words.

A policeman is not a very good teacher, continued the officer, so he had a colouring book for each student. The book was all about safety and their teacher would go over it with them. The kindergarten class listened happily until he explained that he had met an interesting man that morning and ushered in Safety Bear. The arrival of the bear was the event of the morning but no student admitted to being fearful as the bear sat with them to take part in the course on safety.

"Tell me some hints about safety," invited Arsenault.

One diminutive young lady suggested that seat belts should be fastened in a car.

And the lesson by a policeman went on.

Safety Bear was a Katimavik student, Jacques Gauthier, on Salt Spring for a few weeks. He went through the same routine on Thursday at Fernwood School, where he was no less popular with his young audience, some of whom were a little uncertain about this big bear in policeman's uniform. But they got the message.



Driftwood photos by Frank Richards

Const. Rod Arsenault appears impressed by the Safety Bear's dress uniform. He had just fastened the Bear's belt as reminder that seat belts should always be fastened. Howie Spencer can't take his eyes off Const. Bear's boots. Inside Safety Bear's uniform is Jacques Gauthier, Katimavik student.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS



Individual instructions for beginners and advanced students.

Giovanni Liberatore

CLASSICAL GUITARIST

For information contact 537-4207.



Friday night, April 1 —

Nan's Restaurant

is pleased to present

Wendy & Shirl *The ladies sing the blues!*

Saturday Night Live, April 2 —

JAZZ—BLUES

STRAIT SALT

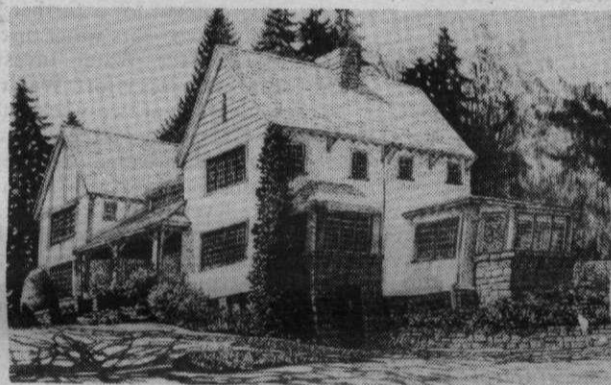
VEGETABLE GARDEN SALAD
GRILLED NEW YORK STEAK
POMME AU FOUR
BROCOLI AU BEURRE

\$7.50

Licensed Restaurant

Reservations suggested 653-4622

\$1.50 cover charge



Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner.

Luncheons from \$4.95.

**EASTER SUNDAY
SPECIAL BRUNCH**

Sunday, April 3 — 11 am-2 pm

Reservations suggested — call 537-2362.

Luxury accommodation at attractive rates.

Hastings House

CUSTOM SAWING WITH PORTABLE SAWMILL

Have your logs milled on your own property.

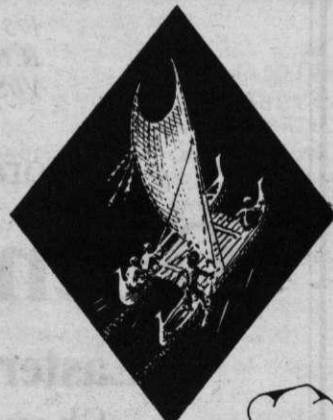
CEDAR SIDING FOR SALE
ALL SIZES OF BEAMS CUT

Burgoyne Enterprises Ltd.

Ray Simard
653-4367

Box 91,
Fulford Harbour

Bob Selkirk
653-4396



Kanaka Place Easter Dinner Special!

Sunday, April 3 — 5-8 pm

SALT SPRING ISLAND LAMB
or HONEY BAKED HAM

Sunday Brunch

Easter Sunday

For reservations call 537-5041



Special treats for the children!



Drama festival opens Tuesday with four plays by Shawnigan Players

Contributed by
MARY C. WILLIAMSON

We Salt Spring Islanders are very fortunate! We live in our chosen "isolation" and the world beats a path to our island paradise, so we enjoy the best of both worlds.

This week we were visited by a bunch of talented students from the Pearson College of the Pacific—representatives of 57 countries who live, study and work together for two years in the cause of universal brother and sisterhood.

Next week we will be entertained by six visiting drama groups who, along with our local Players, comprise the zonal festival of Theatre B.C.

Tuesday night (April 5) is given over entirely to the Shawnigan Players. All the world loves a lover, and we look forward eagerly to four short plays about love. *Man's Best Friend*, *Score*, *Countdown* and *The Footsteps of Doves* are to be presented under the umbrella heading, *Couples*.

On Wednesday Salt Spring Players give us two one-act plays, *Cubistique* by Tom Cone and *The Pedagogue* by James Saunders. Yvonne Adalian directs the former, a story of the reunion of two young women, played by Anne Prosk and Annie Shuttleworth.

Close friends earlier, they have been separated for more than a decade. The encounter takes place in Paris in the 20's, and the set has been designed in a cubist style by local artist Art Lucs.

The Pedagogue stars Marilyn Taylor who also directs, assisted by Dorothy Cummings. This incomparable actress promises us a timely play: an English schoolmistress teaches a scripture lesson on the Creation, when she is rudely interrupted. It would be unfair to reveal the ending!

The evening is completed by Solstice Productions of Victoria. Their one-act *Entry* is an original play by Kevin Arthur Land, and replaces the earlier advertised *Ties*.

Tickets are very reasonably priced, with special rates for a package deal, and are now available at et cetera.



Annie Shuttleworth



Marilyn Taylor

Motorcyclist injured

When a motorcycle skided off Fulford-Ganges Road Friday, the rider ended up in hospital with head injuries.

Wayne Talbot of Duncan was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment and later transferred to Royal Jubilee in Victoria.



Golden Island

Chinese Restaurant — Licensed

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DINNER:

Monday-Thursday 4:30-9:30
Friday-Saturday 4:30-11:00
Sunday 4:30-9:00

Special Group Parties Welcome!

Valcourt Centre, Ganges 537-2535

Eat In
or
Take
Out



Nan's Restaurant

invites you to
Easter Sunday Brunch

Sunday, April 3 — 11 am-12:30 pm

CHILLED CANTALOUPE MELON
EGGS BENEDICT or EGGS FLORENTINE
COFFEE
\$4.25

or choose from our regular breakfast menu:
CROISSANTS, SCONES, MUFFINS, FRESH FRUIT

Reservations suggested 653-4622 Licensed

Sunday Afternoon Jam

3-7 pm
ALL MUSICIANS WELCOME!

ISLAND CINEMA

CENTRAL HALL, SALT SPRING ISLAND

Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 1, 2, 3 8 pm

CREEPSHOW

HAL
HOLBROOK



WARNING: Frequent gory violence — B.C. Director

NEXT WEEK: *An Officer and a Gentleman*

INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS—et cetera 537-5115, 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Clip & Save

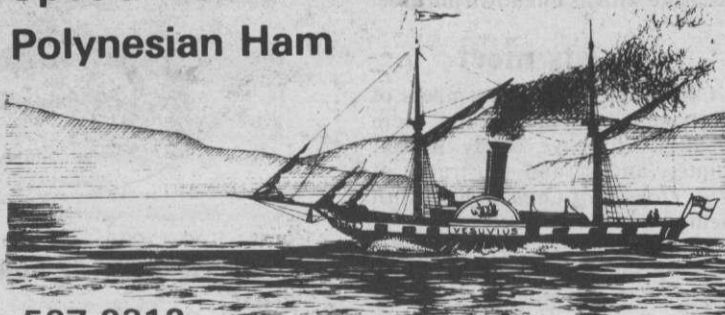
Blanket B.C. classifieds get results!
Call Driftwood today.

VESUVIUS INN

Easter Weekend Entertainment
Friday & Saturday, April 1 & 2

Wayne Penny & Alf Bangert
with **Darline Knight** from Hornby Island

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FROM EFFIE'S KITCHEN:
Special Easter Dinner —
Polynesian Ham



537-2312

<h3 style="text-align: center;">In the Restaurant</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Easter Dinner \$9.90 April 1—4, Friday—Monday TOSSED GREEN SALAD CHOICE OF BARBECUED SPARERIBS OR BEEF KEBAB RICE PILAF, VEGETABLE DESSERT, COFFEE <i>Regular menu also available.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch Express \$4.25 — HELP YOURSELF — SOUP OF THE DAY — GREEN SALAD DAILY HOT ROASTED MEAT ON A BUN <i>Regular menu also available.</i></p>	 <h3 style="text-align: center;">Easter Egg Contest</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS Bring in your decorated egg before Easter morning. Winner will receive a \$30 dinner certificate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For information and reservations 537-5571 Box 99, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">In the Pub</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">We present the dancing music of: "Eli and Thomas" Friday & Saturday, April 1-2 \$2 COVER CHARGE</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">CRIB TOURNAMENT Saturday, Apr. 2 — 1 pm SHARP. For information ask at the bar.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">PUB LUNCH SPECIAL Hot meat on a bun & fries - \$2.95 Monday-Friday, 11:30 am-1:30 pm</p>
--	--	---

GALIANO NEWS

Archaeological find dates back about 2,000 years

BY KATHLYN AND BASIL BENDER

A significant archaeological find was made in February at Bodega Resort by owner Steve Ocsko when he was clearing ground. The object is a ritual bowl made from a piece of dense sandstone or granitic rock weighing about five kilograms and measuring 20 x 14 x 12 centimetres.

Carved on each side of the rock are the fore and back legs of a frog. The main feature is a well sculptured head and face, presumably the frog's, but stylized with human characteristics: large, round, staring eyes, a flattened nose and protruding lips.

The bowl is about four centimetres deep, roughly pitted and contains traces of an organic residue, which if analyzed might give some indication of its use. The bowl is probably too small to have been used for food preparation, and was possibly a shaman's mortar used to prepare healing medicines.

It has been examined by an archaeologist on the staff of the Provincial Museum in Victoria and is thought to date back about 2,000 years. George Woodcock, in his book *Peoples of the Coast*, suggests that "the bowl figures of 2,000 years ago were used by shamans in connection with their curing and divining functions."

Although pre-historic stone carvings were relatively abundant in the Marpole culture, which has been identified as the phase of occupation of the Montague site at this date, such zoo-morphic objects as the frog bowl are infrequently found, according to Dr. David Pokotylo of the UBC Museum of Anthropology.

The value of such an object to its possessor would be in the time and effort needed to construct it with stone tools, and it would be handed down from generation to generation. The symmetry and artistic unity give this object an aesthetic as well as utilitarian value.

What is also unusual is the location where the bowl was found: one kilometre from the beach, 100 metres above sea level and 20 kilometres from the Montague site. The Marpole culture flourished on the seashore.

A search of the area where the artifact was found might reveal other signs of human habitation. If not, the location where the bowl was found will be another mystery to associate with its unknown purpose.

Artists meet

Last Wednesday 14 members of the Galiano Artists Guild were privileged to have Molly Bobak, painter, author and illustrator of *Wild Flowers of Canada*, meet with them in North Galiano Hall.

Molly, who often stayed with her mother, longtime resident Mary Kingsmill, was visiting her daughter Anny Bobak who lives on Montague Hill and operates Galiano's flourishing Riding School.

Molly shared her outlook on art with the Galiano painters and gave them her definition of what constitutes a good picture. Her main theme was that it is important to be true to yourself, to do what you

yourself enjoy most and then attempt to do it well.

Mrs. Bobak then examined paintings brought by the artists, and offered criticism that was not only useful to the individual painter but to the whole group. Through her infectious enthusiasm she inspired everyone to feel he could improve his work.

The guild members look forward to renewing their friendship with Molly Bobak when she returns to Galiano to stay with her daughter next August.

A different Gardner

The department of highways has recently erected a sign designating the access to the Robson subdivision beside Centennial Park as Gardner Road.

This has given rise to yet another rumour about the famous letter writer Charles Gardner, who is thought by people on Salt Spring to be a subversive committee, on Mayne to be a creative writing class, while on his home island of Galiano, opinions vary.

Actually the road was given its name over 50 years ago and commemorates another Gardner, veteran of World War I, who homesteaded in the area after being demobilized.

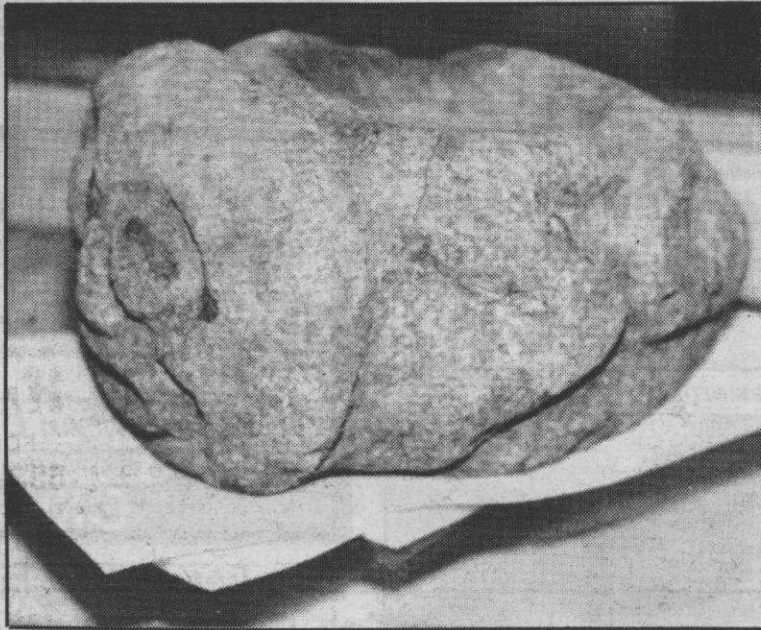
The property was originally owned by Max Enke and subdivided in 1920, when the approving officer was the local roads foreman, Billy Murchison, grandfather of Iola Campagnolo, who is presently president of the Liberal Party of Canada.

In 1920 Enke employed newly demobbed Donald New, assisted by his 15-year-old younger brother "Sparky," to clear the brush up to 12 feet in height and to make a road into the subdivision. The road was

to be nine feet wide.

To test the New brothers' efficiency as road builders, Enke nailed a pole nine feet in length across his wagon drawn by a team of horses, and then drove up the New road. Having met the criteria, Donald and Sparky were then paid \$100 for their effort.

The road was then named Gardner Road after the World War I veteran who lived at the end of it. After Gardner moved out the house was occupied by Irvine Sinclair's father, who taught school when the building was located on the land where Pip Finnis now lives. Irvine Sinclair became a well known artist in Hollywood painting portraits of film stars.



Frog bowl found at Galiano Island last month



Front view of frog bowl drawn by Provincial Museum artist

WAYNE LANGLEY
GULF ISLAND TREE SERVICE
 • TOPPING • FALLING • BUCKING • CLEARING
 Prompt, fast and efficient. Fully insured.
537-9662
 "I HAVE THE EDGE"

WILSON, HAYES, LLOYD & DEBECK

Duncan and Ganges

Chartered Accountants

Second Floor, Ganges Centre Building

P.O. Box 810,
 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

537-5557

Island Well Drilling Ltd.

"Red Williams"

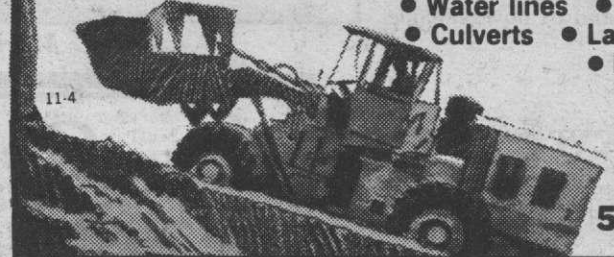
SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS SINCE 1959

**AIR ROTARY EQUIPMENT
 OWNER-OPERATOR**

CALL COLLECT: 245-2078

Paul Smith Excavating

- Perc tests • Septic tanks & fields
- Water lines • Driveways
- Culverts • Landscaping
- Excavating



RR 2,
 Cusheon
 Lake Rd.

537-9769

**McConnan, Bion,
 O'Connor & Peterson**

BARRISTERS — SOLICITORS
 NOTARIES PUBLIC

GANGES OFFICES

LAWYER IN ATTENDANCE:

Alan J. Peterson/William S. Johnson

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

(Closed 12-1)

*General legal practice including real estate conveyancing,
 mortgages, wills, estates, incorporations and
 commercial law.*

We welcome inquiries as to our services or our fees.

2nd Floor,
 Ganges Centre Building,
 Box 374, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
 537-9955

2nd Floor,
 837 Burdett Ave.,
 Victoria, B.C. V8W 1B3
 385-1383

Gordon B. Sloan / Jonathan L. Oldroyd
barristers & solicitors & notaries public

GENERAL LEGAL PRACTICE

Rainbow Road at Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island
 Telephone 537-5505 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

GALIANO NEWS

From Page 10

Field expedition

A field expedition, arranged by UBC's Museum of Anthropology and led by archaeologist Dr. David Pokotylo, visited Galiano on March 22 to explore the Montague Park site. Galiano's Dr. Tony Kingscote was a member of the party and a *Driftwood* columnist was allowed to accompany the expedition as an observer.

Talks were given en route to provide background to the life led by the occupants of the site, which is one of the best researched in B.C. Dr. Donald Mitchell of the University of Victoria did an extensive dig about 1970 and some of the finds are in the Provincial Museum.

The site was probably occupied, with breaks, for most of 4,000 years from 2,000 B.C. until the recent past. Three periods of occupation are identified, the most important being the Marpole phase when as many as 700 people may have lived on the site.

That this was mainly a winter and spring site is evidenced by the clam shells in the midden. Growth rings, which show clearly in cross sections of the shells, are closer together during winter than summer months.

The severe storm and very high tides of last December caused more erosion, and it is now estimated that considerably more than half the original site has been washed into Montague Harbour.

Underwater archaeology has not yet been tried here and might turn up a number of treasures. Many is the find that local residents have made on the beaches. The recent erosion had revealed a number of discoveries for the expedition members to make—basin-shaped fire pits and a post-hole showing as a white T of shell against the black, greasy soil.

Towards the end of the expedition some of the party turned botanist and were able to identify a morel mushroom, and two of Galiano's most beautiful wildflowers, the delicate Calypso orchid and the equally fragile Easter lily.

St. Margaret's Church

Last Sunday the Galiano Brownie Pack came to church to celebrate Palm Sunday, carrying the English traditional pussy willow as a substitute for the palms mentioned in the gospels.

They sang a special hymn and two

of them read the Bible lessons. Gathered round their leader, Wendy Hales, they recited the Brownie promise. Rev. Leonard Pocock then gave a special talk to them, illustrated by a game they all played. The service closed with a sermon for the adults and Holy Communion.

Gifts of spare garden flowers will be gladly received next Saturday morning between 9 and 11 at the church in order to make St. Margaret's as beautiful as possible for Easter Sunday. The Rev. Noel Bracher will come specially from Salt Spring to preach and give Easter Communion, beginning at 10 am.

Northern lights

Last Saturday work parties of both sexes were busy around the North Community Hall clearing brush and replacing the blocks

under the building. Next Saturday is the Sale of Modern Antiques beginning at 1 pm in the hall. Included in the entertainment is an auction conducted by the old master himself, Stormin' Norman Russell. Refreshments will be available as well as an Easter Bonnet Parade.

Visitors as well as stall-holders of either sex are invited to design and wear an Easter hat and compete for the prize offered for the best. Contributions for the sale and auction may be donated forthwith. Phone Tom Liddell 2892 or Alistair Ross 2294 for pick-up.

In progress is a grand raffle, specially for carnivores, with first prize a hind quarter of beef, second prize beef strip loin and third 30 lbs of hamburger patties. Tickets are on sale from North End Club members and in local stores. All proceeds go to the equipping of the north end firehall.

Eastern Star officers

The 1983-84 officers of Trincomali Chapter 93, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed March 19 at the Tri-Admiral Hall in Ganges.

The newly installed officers are Bernice Petty, worthy matron; Lewis Summers, worthy patron; Heather McManus, associate matron; Fred Tessman, associate patron; Madge Farncombe, secretary; Margaret Mayo, treasurer; Carol Spencer, conductress; Leslie David, associate conductress; Betty Lou Morgan, chaplain; Robert Morgan, marshal; Margaret Watson, organist; Theodora Parsons, Adah; Julie Tessman, Ruth; Edith Owen, Ester; Marjorie Gordon, Martha; Janet Newstead, Electa; Bessie Kilgour, warder; and James Spencer, sentinel. Trustee for three years is Betty Valdez.

Visitors from Vancouver Island and the mainland also attended the

installation ceremony conducted by Christina Searles of Ganges, a past matron of the chapter.

Ida McManus, junior past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia and the Yukon, acted as installing marshal.

Following the installation ceremony, a solo was performed by Betty Lou Morgan in honour of Mrs. Petty.

The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, Ethel Summers and Keith Croteau, both of Ganges, were presented with gifts from the chapter in appreciation of their year of service to the order.

Following the meeting the new officers, members and visitors were introduced to Mrs. Petty's family and enjoyed refreshments served by the chapter ladies.

Break-in

The Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall at Ganges was broken into sometime between Thursday and Saturday last week.

John Smith reported the incident to police on Saturday. A microphone, table stand and cable were missing.

Police are investigating the theft.

Erickson visits Ontario to discuss arms race

The efforts of the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee reach out to Ontario this week while Don Erickson of that group visits Toronto and Ottawa.

He is in the two eastern cities to talk to various officials about the campaign to end the nuclear arms race.

He is talking to church leaders, Liberal Party officials as well as government leaders.

His efforts are aimed at paving the way for the Peace Train which will cross Canada to the nation's capital in September.

The Peace Train is a concept which was hatched on Salt Spring Island.

The train will leave for Ottawa

and make stops along the way to pick up petitions calling for an end to nuclear arms. When the caravan reaches Ottawa, the petitions will be presented to members of parliament on the lawn of the House of Commons. Each petition will be given to the member representing the area where the name originated.

But the efforts cost money. The disarmament committee for the island will begin the process of raising money by holding a garage sale on April 2.

The sale will be held at the home of Ross Vezerian at 426 Robinson Road beginning at 9:30 am. Items for sale are being sought.

Erickson returns to Salt Spring Island Thursday.

K I S OFFICE SERVICES

COMING SOON!

DICTIONAL SERVICES

WATCH BACK PAGE NEXT ISSUE!



HARBOUR HAIR DESIGN

FOR MEN & WOMEN OF ALL AGES

653-9286 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Fulford
Tues.-Sat., 9-5:30 Thurs. till 9 pm

TOP QUALITY

Cement Finishing

FULL SERVICE FINISHING & FORMWORK

Trelawney Contracting

Harry Williamson
537-2322

Ed Armstrong
537-5229

100's of satisfied local customers!



EAT IN THE PUB:
11-8 Mon.-Thurs.
11-9 Fri. & Sat.

653-4432

BLUE HERON ROOM
Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
6-9 pm

FULFORD INN

EAT IN THE PUB: Mon.-Thurs. 11-8; Friday & Saturday 11-9
Daily sandwich and hot meal specials!

The Blue Heron Room will be open Thursday, Friday & Saturday,
March 31, April 1 & 2. Full menu will be available — or try our

Special Easter Dinner

- GREEN SALAD —
 - AVOCADO STUFFED WITH SHRIMP —
 - BEEF WELLINGTON —
(beef filet, cognac paté and sautéed mushrooms,
wrapped in butter pastry and served with brown sauce)
 - POTATO CROQUETTE —
 - VEGETABLE —
 - CHOCOLATE OR PINEAPPLE MOUSSE —
- \$12.95

Bryan Smith entertains at the piano
Friday & Saturday night

Come stay with us at the head of Fulford Harbour. Fully appointed rooms.
Telephone 653-4432

Phone 537-9731

Comp. 11, 260 Epron Rd.
Ganges, B.C.

VOISEY'S H.D. & AUTO REPAIR

TOYOTA ENGINES
3 KC 1200 295.00
4M 1600 575.00
2TG Twin Cam 875.00
18R 375.00
18RG Twin Cam 995.00

TOYOTA TRANSMISSIONS
3KC 4 SPD 75.00
3KC 5 SPD N/A
Crown 4 SPD N/A
Crown 5 SPD 295.00
Celica 5 SPD 295.00

DATSUN ENGINES
1800 SSS 575.00
1800 375.00

DATSUN TRANSMISSIONS
1800 5 SPD 195.00

MAZDA ENGINES
1600 375.00
1800 375.00

HONDA ENGINES
Civic 1200 475.00
Civic 1500 475.00

HONDA TRANSMISSIONS
Civic 4 SPD 95.00
(Exchange price on gas engines)

DIESEL ENGINES
NISSAN ED30
(4 cyl., 90 hp) 1475.00
TOYOTA BU
(4 cyl., 85 hp) 1375.00
MITSUBISHI 4DR5
(4 cyl., 90 hp) 1475.00
MITSUBISHI 6DS5
(6 cyl., 105 hp) N/A
MITSUBISHI 6DS7
(6 cyl., 135 hp) 1875.00

Diesels come with 4 or 5 spd.
transmission.

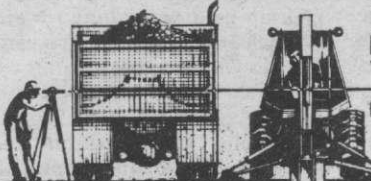
- 90-day guarantee on engines against major faults
- all engines tested and cleaned

Phone 537-9731

A NAME IN A FLASH —
A HANDY GUIDE TO
LOCAL SERVICES.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

KEN TARA
Excavating & Trucking
Box 101
Fulford, B.C.
VOS 1CO
653-4435



perc tests
septic fields
culverts · driveways
bldg. sites · landscaping

gravel · shale · fill
aggregates

GRAVEL TRUCK & LOWBED SERVICE
Fully Licenced and Insured
Fast & Courteous



RELIABLE TRUCKS

HAL WRIGHT TRUCKING

537-2397

- ROAD MATERIALS
- GRAVEL & FILL
- ROCK
- SAND
- SCREENED TOPSOIL
- CATERPILLAR FRONT END LOADER
- HEAVY MACHINERY MOVING
- ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT

ART WILLIAMS
CRANE SERVICE
INSURED

- 15 ton lift
- 100 ft. high with bucket

CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT?

245-2598

R.R. #4, Saltair Road,
Ladysmith, B.C. VOR 2E0

Gulf Island Trucking & Aggs. Inc.
Box 47, Ganges, B.C.
CRUSHED ROCK

- Trucking
- Pitrun
- Sand
- Shale
- Screened 3/4" Gravel
- 1 1/2" Drainrock

537-9452 OFFICE
537-5402 RON - eves.

G. & L. EXCAVATING LTD.
Land clearing, road building, driveways, house excavations, water & sewer systems, ponds & trucking

PHONE
537-5176

outer island construction ltd.
Design • Building
Residential • Commercial
Renovations • New Construction
Quality, Craftsmanship, Competitive Rates

SATURNA IS. PENDER IS.
539-5467 629-6151

R.R. # 1, PENDER ISLAND, B.C. VON 2M0


General Trucking AND Contract Hauling
FULLY LICENCED & INSURED
Call 537-5453 days
Call 537-5663 eves.

Ken Byron Excavating
SEPTIC TANKS & FIELDS
Supplied & Installed
537-2882

GULF COAST MATERIALS
Serving the Gulf Islands:
Salt Spring - Galiano - Mayne - Penders

- READY MIX
- WASHED GRAVEL
- REINFORCING STEEL
- DRAIN TILE
- BAGGED CEMENT
- CONCRETE PRODUCTS

537-2611
Rainbow Road
Box 72 Ganges B.C.



QUALITY HOMES Green-Lor Construction
Wilf Taylor 537-2155
Ben Greenhough 537-5034
R.R.1, Robinson Rd., Ganges

Carpentry
FOUNDATIONS TO FINISHING
ADDITIONS
RENOVATIONS
FENCING

Serving Salt Spring for 25 years
Phone
C. ACKERMAN 537-5752
JOHN HARTMAN 653-4636
P O Box 735, Ganges

Backhoe Service
★ Septic systems ★ Ditching ★ Trucking
★ Excavating ★ Water lines ★ Culverts
Call Ed Bettiss - 537-2184
R.R. #1, Walker Hook Road

Matthews Bobcat Service
R R #1, Mansell Road, Ganges, B.C.

- Septic fields
- Ditching
- Landscaping
- Driveways
- Backfilling
- Etc.

Phone Blain 537-5724 eves.



Low Cost Homes
Prefabricated & Modular Homes from
\$12,065
Summit Mfg. Homes
YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Gordon Ruckle 537-5091

PLUMBING PUMPS ELECTRICAL
GULFSTREAM SUPPLY
537-5733
on McPhillips Avenue

FULL SERVICE BACKHOE
NO TRAVEL CHARGES
GENERAL TRUCKING
● SHALE ● SOIL ● ALL AGGREGATES

H. L. Reynolds
● TRUCKING ● BULLDOZING ● GRAVEL ● SHALE ● FILL
537-5691
Box 284, Ganges

HEDGEHOG BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
● Basements ● Driveways ● Septic Systems ● Ponds ● Lot Improvements ● Materials ● Selective Clearing ● Subdivision Development

LAURIE A. HEDGER 537-9311 Box 156, Ganges, B.C.
PAT BYRON 537-2710



Scotty's Plumbing
SPECIALIZING IN NEW HOMES AND PUMP INSTALLATIONS
Commercial & Residential
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
537-5248

TAYLOR'S NORTH END PLUMBING
Serving Salt Spring Commercial & Residential
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call Ben Taylor - 537-9352
North Beach Rd., RR#1, Ganges

DRILLING & BLASTING
Hourly or by contract
SOLID ESTIMATES
We deliver.
Contact Allan
Box 617, Ganges
DUNBAR LANDS LIMITED
537-9612

ISLAND PLUMBING
Plumbing, Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting.
COMMERCIAL ● RESIDENTIAL
Derrick Brazier 537-5332

Plumbing & Pumps
DAVID RAINSFORD
653-4494 residence
537-2013 shop

ROY W. WHEATLEY Plumbing & Water Heating
JACUZZI PUMPS
Commercial - Residential
537-2722
Box 898, Ganges

Salt Spring Plumbing
JACUZZI PUMPS
CALL EVENINGS:
Art Munneke 653-4284
Wayne Michener 653-4304
Box 18, RR#1, Fulford Hbr.

WALTER HUSER & SONS CONSTRUCTION
Residential and Commercial
● QUALITY HOMES ● ADDITIONS ● DESIGNING ● RENOVATIONS ● FINISHING WORK
30 years experience
537-2385 or 537-5247
Box 1398, Ganges, B.C.

Dave's Blasting*
PHONE
537-2618
FOR ESTIMATE.

- rock & stump blasting
- breaker hammer work
- building stone

* a division of Blue Spruce Resources Inc.

SPEED BROTHERS ROOFING
Box 1033, Ganges
Shakes ● Shingles ● Duroid
Jack - 653-4402
Gordon - 653-4234
Salt Spring - Galiano
Mayne - Pender

DRYWALL SALT SPRING INTERIORS
Serving ONLY the Gulf Islands for 7 years.
FREE ESTIMATES ON:
● Renovations or new ● Residential or Commercial
DRYWALLING with machines, INSULATING & vapour barrier, TEXTURE ceilings & walls, VINYL BOARD & STEEL STUDDING, PRIMING of wallboard.

Phone Brian Little 537-2590 Box 476, Ganges, B.C.

La Fortune Contracting Ltd.
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BUILDING HOMES ON SALT SPRING
From foundation to finish — or to any stage.
Box 507, Ganges 537-5345

DASHWOOD ROOFING
Serving Victoria and the Gulf Islands
FREE ESTIMATES FOR NEW & RE-ROOFING
385-9724
messages: 537-5050

Fireplaces
STUCCO DRYWALL
Serving all the islands
537-9275
R. E. Caspar

General Contracting
FRAMING, CABINETS, INTERIOR FINISHING
653-4642
Peter Melancon

ROOFING
Shake 'n Shingle
RE-ROOF — NEW — REPAIRS
Free estimate could save \$\$\$!

RON CALBERY Box 1187, Ganges, B.C.
Phone 537-5650 day & evening

Lancer Contracting Ltd.
Commercial - Custom Homes
537-5453 or 653-4437
Office Lancer Bldg., Lower Ganges Road
Box 352, Ganges

D. A. SMITH General Contracting Ltd.
NEW HOMES ● ADDITIONS
RENOVATIONS ● FRAMING
Large or small jobs, contract or hourly.
Phone 653-4695 after 5:30 pm
P.O. Box 1026, Ganges, B.C.

New zone to allow take-out service

The proposed take-out food service at Central on Salt Spring Island took another step forward recently with second reading of a bylaw to permit it.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee approved second reading of a bylaw creating a new zone, Food Take-away Zone. The bylaw goes to public hearing in April.

The new zone was created as a means of accommodating a request from Mary Williamson who wanted to set up a take-out service from her home at Central.

She had earlier applied for permission for a tea room but the request was turned down. Williamson modified the request and reapplied for the take-out service.

The new zone according to the bylaw "is to provide for very limited food preparation and retailing with accessory residential use."

Under the bylaw, the take-out facility would be not more than 35 square metres (376 square feet) with not more than two employees other than family.

There are to be no sleeping

facilities for employees, again other than family. No washrooms for customers are to be supplied, indoors or outdoors. Garbage containers will have to be placed on each side of every access to the premises.

Opposition to the change in zoning had come from the North Salt Spring Water District. The property is near the St. Mary Lake watershed and waterworks officials have consistently opposed any development in or near the watershed.

Watch for **KIS**
back page next issue

NOTARY PUBLIC

- Mortgages
- Leases
- Wills
- Oaths
- Conveyancing
- Contracts
- Affidavits
- Statutory Declarations

"I make house calls"

KEVIN BELL Office 537-5539, Home 537-5833

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A NAME IN A FLASH —
A HANDY GUIDE TO
LOCAL SERVICES.

PALLOT ELECTRIC LTD.

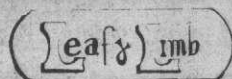
CERTIFIED



Free estimates
20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ISLANDS
Box 328, Ganges 537-5615

Trincomali Garden Service

537-2074
yard planning, clean-up
and maintenance
licenced and fully insured
Sarah G. Rimmer



Tree Service
Fruit Trees
Dangerous
Trees
Fully insured
& certified
653-4270

Rent-A-Car

Daily, Weekly,
Monthly Rates.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 am to 4:30 pm,
Monday thru Friday 537-5527

Insurance

ALL CLASSES OF
INSURANCE
P.O. Box 540,
Ganges, B.C.

SALT SPRING INSURANCE AGENCIES 1972 LTD.

FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS —

ERIC FRASER

537-9320

ELECTRICAL

(previously J. Taylor)
STILL THE MOST COMPETITIVE!

REGULAR GARDEN MAINTENANCE



- fruit tree pruning
- trimming of evergreens & hedges
- pruning of ornamentals
- topping, limbing & dangerous tree removal
- tree surgery

FREE ESTIMATES / FULLY INSURED

GARDEN
AND TREE
SERVICE

ELLWYN McKAGUE:
Owner & Operator 537-2723

Salt Spring Island Glass

- House, auto & boat glass
- Screens & awnings (custom made)
- Mirrors cut to fit wall or frame
- Aluminum storm windows (inside or out)
- Double glazed conversions
- Stained glass ● Leaded windows



DENNIS MARSHALL — Journeyman Glazier
Corner Rainbow Rd. & Booth Canal Rd. 537-9298 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

WE WARREN ELECTRIC

537-5378 G. TWEDDLE, GANGES
RR 3, 130 Blain, Ganges, Salt Spring
746-4711 L. WARREN, DUNCAN
2973 Green Rd., RR 4, Duncan V9L 3W8

Complete Electrical Service
Serving All the Gulf Islands.

- * Contracting, Installation
- * Temporary Power Pole Rentals
- * Portable Construction Heater Rentals
- * Complete "do-it-yourself" Supplies, Service, Layouts & Take-offs
- * Lighting Design
- * Electric Heat Design
- * Ventilating Equipment
- * Competitive Prices
- * Free Deliveries

Open 8:30-5 Monday-Friday, 9-4 Saturday

J & A Oil Burner Service

JOHN COTTRELL
Certified Oil Burner Mechanic 537-9314
Box 226 Ganges

- WOOD STOVES
- CHIMNEY PIPE
- FLEXMASTER stainless steel chimney reliner

GULFSTREAM SUPPLY

537-5733
on McPhillips Avenue

Gulf Islands Septic Ltd.

SEPTIC TANK PUMP-OUTS Box 17, Ganges

537-9353

ON PENDER ISLAND CALL:
Ross-Smith Ltd. 629-3573



David Roland

"I'm pickin' up what you're puttin' down."

CALL 653-4279.

Window Cleaning & Janitor Service

GULF ISLAND WINDOW CLEANERS

JANITOR SERVICE
CARPETS STEAM CLEANED
We also offer CARPET GUARD TREATMENT.
537-9841

SAVE

by doing your own
electrical wiring!

Come talk to us at

GULFSTREAM SUPPLY

537-5733

COMPETITIVE PRICES
ON YOUR ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES.

If you prefer, we offer
COMPLETE
INSTALLATIONS
Govt. certified electrician.
LET US GIVE YOU
A QUOTE!

Government Certified
Contractors

W & W Electric

FOR ALL YOUR
ELECTRICAL NEEDS
Walter Fallot
537-5642
P.O. Box 82, Ganges

GERRY COERS PAINTING

- Interior
- Exterior

537-2034

Painting & Decorating

TEMSEL &
VOLQUARDSEN
537-9248
537-5188

Bruce Fiander

YOUR
IMPERIAL



AGENT 537-5312
Box 347, Ganges, B.C.

Like New Again!

DON IRWIN'S
Collision &
Repairs Ltd.
Desmond Crescent
behind Windsor Plywood
537-2513

TATE ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Residential/Commercial/Marine
CERTIFIED CONTRACTOR
Serving all the Gulf Islands
Riley Tate 629-6376
PENDER ISLAND

SALT SPRING GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE

537-5821

COUGAR T.V. & STEREO



Marcotte's Garage Autowreckers

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
STEAM CLEANING
WELDING
24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE
537-9423 Gil Marcotte

Saw Filer

CIRCULAR SAWS, CHAIN
SAWS, BUCK SAWS,
SCISSORS, etc.

Will pick up & deliver.
Phone
537-4254

KINMAC WELDING

Portable & Shop (incl. aluminum)
REASONABLE RATES
Dan McKinnon, prop.
Corner of Robinson & Upper Ganges Roads
537-5225 537-2879 residence

Sales & Service ALL MAKES FREE ESTIMATES

232 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-2623

Repairs to most makes
of major appliances.
● RANGES ● FRIDGES
● MICROWAVES ● ETC.
Reconditioned appliances
for sale.
537-9222



illustration, artwork
independent professional service
for: architects, developers,
builders, homeowners,
advertisers, dilettantes
107 Dukes Rd. at Fulford-Ganges
RR 1, Fulford, B.C. V0S 1C0
653-4613

What constitutes a real Slug?

Abysmal goaltending doesn't deter Slugs

BY FOSSIL HEWITT

It's tough to wear hockey gear when it starts getting warmer.

During the winter there's an excuse—it is hockey season, and few people even give you a second glance when you walk into Rita's in full uniform.

Unfortunately, the hockey year is almost over, and people are less understanding about these things. Besides, everything starts to smell a little ripe, what with wearing it night and day.

Problem with taking it off though, is that real Slugs go through identity crisis—without all those pads or that helmet, nobody recognizes them.

To help solve this problem, your friendly reporter has spent the past six months studying Slugs closely. Clip and save this article to use in identifying Real Slugs.

Real Slugs are the ones that:

- Think the Canucks are Stanley Cup contenders.
- Don't eat hotdogs—they inhale them.
- Can't read (or understand) Webster.
- Won't eat anything without preservatives.
- Can't play hockey, but talk a hell of a game.
- Are *Driftwood* toilet-trained.
- Drive pickups, not BMW's.
- Like Howie Meeker and love Gary Dornhoefer.
- Can't pronounce "quiche."
- Won't mix scotch with their Coors.
- Not only brag, but believe it.
- Can spell their names *and* tie their shoelaces.
- Don't wear underwear.
- Can't do without women, but women can do without them.
- Watch *Three's Company* and like it.

- Vote for Bill Vander Zalm.
- Listen to AC/DC or CKWX Super-Country.
- Don't sweat.
- Are honorary members of D.E.N.S.A.
- Are older than they admit.
- Wash their own gear (once a year).
- Play ping pong with Mitzi Dupree.
- Can't diet.
- Snort Preparation H.
- Read "Nancy" without moving their lips.
- Breed sheep.
- Are Gump Worsley look-alikes.
- Never jog.
- Think sewers are for quiche-eaters.
- Rattle when they shake their heads.
- Think *Winds of War* is about working in a beanery.
- Never, never, never read this column.

BY E.N. KOOKS

While many of the Slugs rested largely on their laurels (or is it on their large laurels?) Team Airhead alias the eight-strong Slug barnstorming team hit the road Friday for yet another late-night "performance".

Despite the abysmal goaltending of super-sub Kenny "Lights are on But Nobody's There" Sharpe the Slugs stumbled back from an early 9-4 deficit to whip arch-rival Mill Bay Gum Beaters 13-9 (Cook - 4, Reynolds - 3, Bergstrom, Sinclair - 2, Jukes, Watson - 1, Huser - 0).

Highlight of the evening was not the come-from-behind win but the sorry post-game performance at the Galaxy Cabaret and Restaurant complex.

Life on the road — whine, women and song — plenty of the first, none of the second, and too much of the

third. Classy restaurant too-pay now, eat later - I'd never heard chicken go meow before either.

Then their were the accommodations: classy V.I.P. motel, six to a room - nothing like a "fresh" pair of socks in your face while the guy next door decides whether or not he'll need to say "hello" to "Ralph" in the "porcelain Telephone."

Kind of keeps you on edge, if you know what I mean. So much for road trips.

Next week: Parkville '83 - fun and games in Howie Meeker's backyard. Then the week after, the Slug wind-up at Fuller Lake. It can't come too soon.

DRIFTWOOD IS RECYCLABLE

Golf news

Over 60 signed up for opening luncheon

BY PAT DOHERTY

If Salt Spring Islanders were wondering what that strange noise was Tuesday, it was probably emanating from the Golf Club where the ladies were holding their opening day luncheon.

There were over 60 names on the list for lunch last time I looked. Can you imagine how the din will be as they all try to tell each other how they just missed a putt, etc? It will be no use for the chairlady to try to get attention by tapping a teaspoon on her glass. She had better take the shotgun they are using to start the golf match.

They said it couldn't be done but finally after years of talking about it, the men's section is going to have a Men's Day. A complete program is planned, involving competitions of one kind or another every Thursday except one, (Ladies' Open Invitational). You are advised to consult the bulletin board and your fixture card for details.

The first event will be an interclub with Mt. Brenton on Wednesday, Apr. 20 at Mt. Brenton. On Thursday, Apr. 21 there is the Morris/Mouat Tournament followed by a luncheon where you will find out the outline of the year's expected events, and generally get to meet and communicate with your fellow golfers.

You are asked to sign up to play at Mt. Brenton, and for the Morris/Mouat event. You are asked to play a coloured ball at Mt. Brenton (??).

Your executive this year includes Gord Alexander, John La Grow, Art Botham, Tom Farmer, Jack Godwin, Hal Stone and Pat Tiernan. They are also looking for happy volunteers for Thursdays. Your executive wishes you all a good golfing season.

What do visitors do when they want information about the Gulf Islands?

They turn to Driftwood's



SUMMER HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT The Beautiful Islands



Now in its third year, this annual publication provides tourists with a comprehensive guide to services and recreational activities in the islands.

Maps, places to stay, where to eat and what to do are all contained within this special section, with an attractive, full-colour scenic photograph on the front cover.

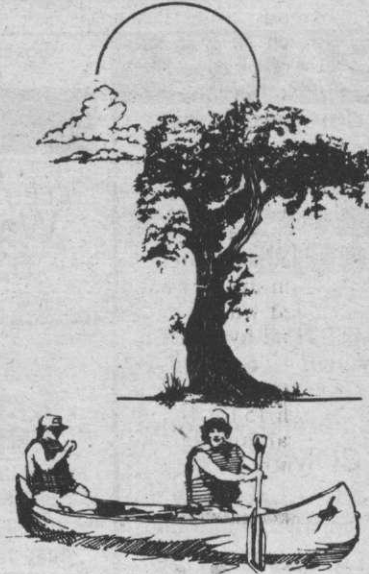


20,000 copies to be distributed!



Distribution of this supplement begins with its publication in June and will be followed by regular deliveries to retail outlets, resorts and hotels in the islands. Copies will also be available through the summer at the visitors' information centres in Victoria and Sidney.

Be prepared for the tourist season by ensuring that the name of your business appears in **THE BEAUTIFUL ISLANDS**.



Gulf Islands Driftwood
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

VITAMINS FOR LESS
Swiss Herbal • Azra
537-5067

B. C. farm magazine prints feature on Salt Spring Island

Farmers of British Columbia were looking at Salt Spring Island this month when *B.C. Farmways* examined life and farming on the island.

The farm journal is published monthly in Enderby to keep provincial farmers informed.

Front page of the tabloid was devoted to four scenes of the island and a feature on Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies was followed by a story on Tom Gossett's farm on the slopes of Mount Maxwell and a side-trip to Akerman's and Ruckle's sheep farms.

The long growing period on Salt Spring Island enables gardeners to enjoy a greater scope than almost any other place in Canada, writes the correspondent. The story of Foxglove explains how Tom Gossett established the service, despite the lack of large farms on the island. The business is managed by Patrick Lee and his wife Marguerite with a knowledgeable staff of three, and they sell everything from bulbs and bedding plants to hay for livestock, the reader is informed.

MANY SMALL ONES

"Although there are no really large farms on Salt Spring Island," explains *Farmways*, "there are many small acreages with flocks of sheep or herds of cattle. Horses, poultry and goats are also popular."

There are also a great many retired folks who are avid gardeners and look to Foxglove for their bedding plants, trees, shrubs and spring and fall bulbs, wrote the author.

For those wishing to make a little money from their endeavours there is a Farmers' Market all summer in Centennial Park.

The writer also notes that Salt Spring Island enjoys the oldest Farmers' Institute in the province.

"Another nice feature of Foxglove," says *Farmways*, "is the fact that the staff are all interested in gardening and can be a real help to customers in a bit of a quandary about what they need."

TWO PAGES OF PICTURES

There are nearly two pages of pictures of Foxglove.

The author drove around the island and remarks on the number of sheep to be found. The Akermans were also to be found, Pat and Brenda and Ted. The three run 500 ewes, readers were told.

Pat Akerman told the writer that Salt Spring Island lamb is famous worldwide. The Queen was to have Salt Spring lamb during the royal visit, he disclosed.

The Akerman sheep are raised on about 400 acres. Ewes are crossbred grades, leaning towards Suffolk, "the best all-around breed for the range." They frequently cross again with Dorset and run both Suffolk and Dorset rams, all purchased at thoroughbred sales.

The writer refers to the hazards of sheep-farming, cougar and dogs. While there is an occasional cougar to contend with, the main enemy of sheep farmers is the domestic dog.

Farmways went on to take a look at the Ruckle farm, where about 100 ewes are run. They are Dorsets with a little Cheviot mixed in. The Ruckles use pasture and barns and they process their own wool from fleece to finished product.

Final look at island farming was at the Gossett operation where Tom Gossett has carved out a cattle ranch at the Cranberry, raising purebred

polled Herefords on his 120 acres.

Gossett commented on the disadvantages of island farming, with the extra expense of bringing cattle and feed to the island and trucking them off to shows. He also finds himself locked in because land is not easily available and what is available is very high-priced, B.C. farmers are told.

ALWAYS A NEED

Salt Spring Island is essentially a rural island and he sees a continuing need for the mini-farm of 10, 20 or 30 acres, but less opportunity for the larger ranch.

"Completely in keeping with what it takes to be a successful purebred breeder, Gossett is constantly trying to improve his stock," says the author. "His show results are evidence that he is succeeding and a visit to the farm is all you need to see first-hand the results he is having."

The visit to Salt Spring Island kept the *Farmways* reporter and photographer busy and the report has been offered to farmers in other parts of the province.

B.C. Farmways is published from Old Salmon Arm Road, Enderby, B.C., by Jean D. Tuominen, who expresses her appreciation of the courtesy of Spindrift Resort and the Nemeths at Green Acres at St. Mary Lake.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of B.C.

Founded in 1902 by the Farmers of British Columbia.

GULF ISLANDS AGENTS:

- Pender L. Taverner
- Salt Spring L. Larson
- Galiano J. Ripley
- Saturna F. Ratzlaff
- Mayne S. Somerville

K I S OFFICE SERVICES COMING SOON!

MANUSCRIPTS (SPECIAL RATE)

WATCH BACK PAGE NEXT ISSUE!

Notary Public Real Estate Appraisals

- Real Estate Conveyancing
- Mortgages & Mobile Homes
- Lease Arrangements
- Commercial Documents
- Contracts
- Simple Wills
- Current Market Values
- Valuation Day Values
- Mortgage Appraisals
- Development Analysis

A good person to know.

Ronald B. McQuiggan, N.P., FRI, RI(BC)
Office: 112 Lower Ganges Road
537-5521 (Office) 537-9220 (Home)
24 hour service



LOOMIS CONSTRUCTION

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

"We build a reputation!"

- concrete ● framing ● siding ● sundecks ● greenhouses ● sheds

CALL 537-2895 OR 537-2572

Trading Specials

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9:00-6:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS — CLOSED APRIL 1
March 30 - April 6 "WHILE STOCKS LAST"

PURINA
Cat Chow  NOW **5.19** EA.
4 kg bags — Reg. 7.49 ea.

ADMIRAL
Broken Shrimp NOW **1.79** EA.
4 oz. tins — Reg. 2.49 ea.

IMPERIAL
Margarine NOW **2.19** EA.
3 lb. blocks — Reg. 3.45 ea.

MALKINS PURE
Strawberry Jam NOW **2.39** EA.
750 ml tins — Reg. 3.69 ea.

MJB Coffee NOW **2.69** EA.
1 lb. tins — Reg. 4.29 ea.

Lard BURNS  NOW **79¢** EA.
1 lb. pkgs. — Reg. 99¢ ea.

DELNOR FROZEN
Corn Kernels or Peas **1.69** EA.
Large bags — Reg. 2.59 ea.

SWANSON'S
Meat Pies NOW **69¢** EA.
Reg. 1.19 ea.

CARNATION
Hash Browns NOW **79¢** EA.
Large bags — Reg. 1.25 ea.

CATELLI
Macaroni or Spaghetti **1.19** EA.
1 kg bags — Reg. 1.95 ea.

PRODUCE March 31-April 2

GREEN
Seedless grapes  **2.18** KG **99¢** LB.

Yams or Sweet Potatoes **64¢** KG **29¢** LB.

MEATS March 31 - April 2

CHUCK
Blade Steak  **2.62** KG **1.19** LB.

BEEF
Short Ribs **2.62** KG **1.19** LB.

Cross Rib Roast **4.37** KG **1.98** LB.

READY TO EAT MAPLE LEAF SMOKED
Cottage Rolls **4.38** KG **1.99** LB.

JUBILEE
Side Bacon  500 g **1.89** EA.

GULF ISLAND Trading Co.



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

KICK

Tournament sees 13

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The second annual Intra-island Tournament over the weekend turned into a tremendous success as the weather co-operated, allowing our teams to put on an excellent show for the many spectators at Portlock Park.

Not only was the soccer entertaining but the 130 players competing showed a high skill level, creating a standard of soccer that made each game very close.

A total of 22 games were played over the two days.

In the senior loop the Fury won the Laurie Mouat Trophy with a 2-0 victory over the Sharks. Jeffrey Neilson and Darren Lee scored all the goals they needed to ensure victory, but the team's success was structured around the mid-field work of Ryan Bradley and Darren McCrae.

They did the spadework to engineer the victory while the remaining cast of players provided a solid defence to protect their lead.

The Sharks put up a valiant effort in the final but it was the Fury's day and the Sharks fell short.

The Sharks' tourney success hinged on their defence anchored by Nick Burger in goal, Trevor Hardie and Jay Pinchin in defence.

The battle for second saw the Dodgers edge the Sounders 1-0 on a goal by David Robertson. The Dodgers combined fine team play and a strong defence to pick up the win.

FINE COMBINATION

The goal came on a fine combination between David, Todd Talbot and Tony Turney, capping some excellent passing, while Malcolm Shoolbraid, Corin Fairbrother and John Nelkin did a super job in defence.

The loss for the Sounders was a disappointment after good performances in every game. The fast-paced attack led by Juda Shugar could not get on track against the Dodgers but it was not for lack of effort that the Sounders lost.

The third-place battle pitted the Cosmos against the Stingers and both teams fought hard through a 0-0 tie in regulation time forcing the game into penalty shots.

After six shots the teams were tied 4-4 on goals by Suzanne Burch, Shanti Ford, Joey Moger and Diana Beech for the Cosmos and Damian Akurst, Xong Lam, Kevin Greenway and Aaron McCarthy for the Stingers. On shot number seven David Bacic scored, the Cosmos

Dodgers' Malcolm Shoolbraid, at left, checks Fury's Ryan Bradley.

This Week in Recreation

SOCCER:

SSIYSA 7th Annual Soccer Tournament at Portlock Park:

1. ED LUMLEY TROPHY: S.S. Selects vs Bays, Sat., Apr. 1, 10 am.
 2. PETE ROLAND TROPHY: S.S. Sting vs Peninsula, Sat., Apr. 2, 11:15 am
 3. HARRY NICHOLS TROPHY: S.S. Wranglers vs Gordon Head, Sat., Apr. 2, 1 pm.
 4. PRESIDENT'S TROPHY: S.S. Executives vs S.S. Strikers, Sat., Apr. 2, 2:15 pm
 5. LORNE BLACK MEMORIAL TROPHY: S.S. Orange vs S.S. Canadians, Sat., Apr. 2, 3:30 pm
 6. STAN WAGG TROPHY: S.S. Strikers vs Sooke, Sun., Apr. 3, 10 am
 7. DES CROFTON TROPHY: S.S. Sockeyes vs Athletics, Sun., Apr. 3, 11:30 am
 8. CAPTAIN DRUMMOND TROPHY: S.S. Kicks vs Lakehill, Sun., Apr. 3, 1 pm
 9. SILVER CUP: Junior All-Stars vs Mothers, Sun., Apr. 3, 2:30 pm
 10. GOLD CUP: Senior All-stars vs Cosmos, Sun., Apr. 3, 3:30 pm.
- GIRLS: S.S. Cosmos vs Duncan, Sat., Apr. 2 - time TBA.

CONCESSION OPEN.

MAHON RENTALS - Call 537-9627.



Charging down the field from left, Panther, Peter Wigen, Jessie Case and Thank Lam of Green Machine and Ryan Ulansky, of Panthers. Score ended 1-0 with Ryan Ulansky scoring the winning goal.

Can't use it? Get rid of it **F-A-S-S-T!**
Use the
DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS

Design, drafting & construction.

Gary B. Duncan
Building Designer

- HOUSE PLANS
- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- ALTERATIONS

Phone 537-9201

Box 647, Ganges, B.C.

W. E. SMITH
Denturist

OPEN

Tuesday thru Friday
9-12, 1:30-4:30

2nd Floor, Lancer Building,
Ganges.

537-9611

Mail to Box 1209, Ganges, B.C.

Hate Gyprocing?

Experienced wallboarder will board, tape, fill & sand for you.
Phone **BOB** for an estimate:

537-5381 13-1

**PROVINCE-WIDE
CLASSIFIED
ONLY
\$99**



Gulf Islands Driftwood

**CERAMIC TILE
SHOWROOM — INSTALLATION**

Nearly 1000 tile samples on display! The doors are always open...so come by & browse any time. For better service, call ahead or make an evening appointment.

Ross Vezerian — Tile Setter
426 Robinson Road 537-9222

INCOME TAX

BY APPOINTMENT

James T. Fogarty

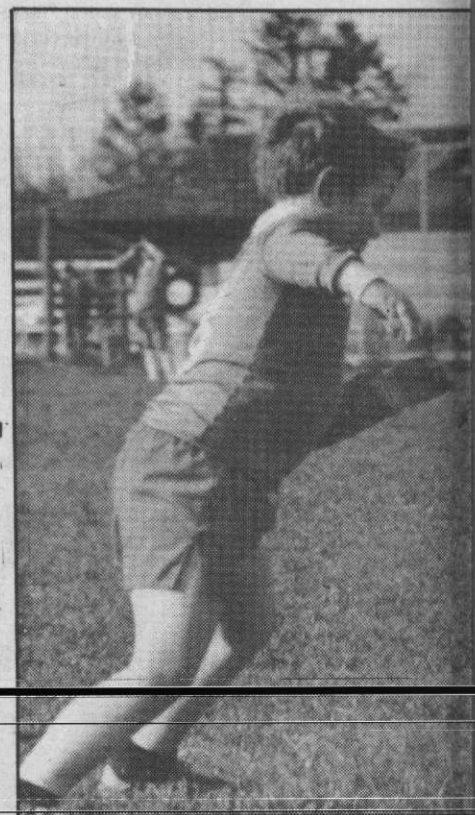
Tax Accountant

Canadian & U.S.

Personal & Corporate Tax Preparation

Fulford Harbour

653-4692



Dean Beitel of Green Machine, at