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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 22

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983

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New school in watershed; work stopped

BY BILL WEBSTER

A stop-work order has halted construction of the Fulford school until the zoning of the site has been sorted out.

When the application for a building permit came to the attention of the Islands Trust, the site was determined to be in the watershed of Weston Lake.

The island zoning bylaws do not allow for structures such as schools in watersheds.

School board officials have been meeting with the building inspector and Islands Trust representatives to find a solution.

The site, at the corner of Beaver Point and Stewart Roads, is crossed by a stream which feeds into Weston Lake. The lake is a source of water for residents of Fulford.

It appears that no one checked the zoning of the lot when plans for the school were being formed. The situation came to light when Islands Trust planner Richard McKellar checked the building permit application.

The zoning map of the island shows the area to be clearly marked

W2, or Watershed 2 zone. Permitted uses in W2 include public services, one-family dwellings, ecological reserves, farms, golf courses or home occupations.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said the series of meetings with Islands Trust officials were attempts to discover options open to the school district in the matter.

The site was chosen for the school to serve the south end of Salt Spring when other sites proved either unsuitable or too costly. School officials had looked for a location for more than two years before deciding on the site.

The location has met with widespread opposition in Fulford but received the go-ahead when it was decided that further delays would create severe overcrowding at the Ganges elementary school.

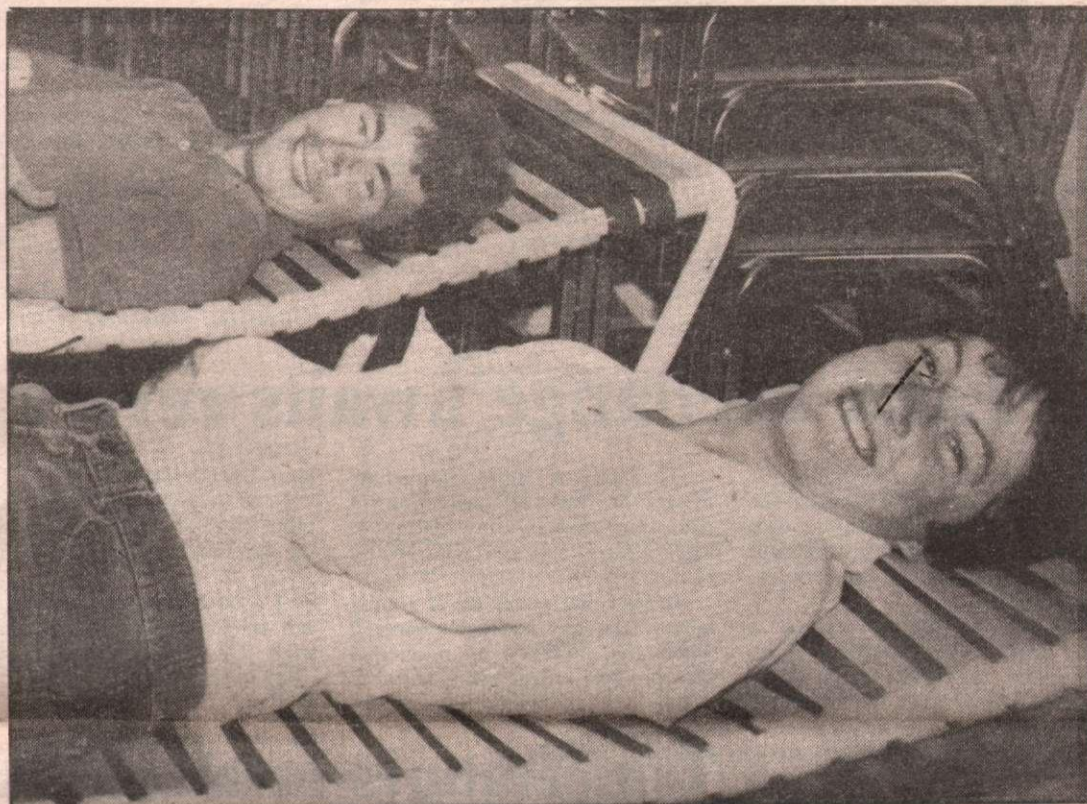
"We have a school which is desperately needed," said Marshall of the concern over the stop-work order, "and I mean desperately needed."

The school board recently awarded the tender for construction of the school to Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria. The price tag was set at \$1.4 million and completion was expected in time for the start of school in September, 1984.

The stop-work order could result in the school board having to seek a new site and go through the process of obtaining ministry of education approval all over again.

The least that could happen is a delay in completion of the school.

The site has been cleared and leveled and the septic field put in place. No construction on the building itself had commenced when the stop-work order came.



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Clinic collects 186 pints

Recuperating from the loss of a pint of blood, above, are Paul Betts, left, and Alan Sinclair, both students of this year's graduating class at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The grads shared the Past-President's Trophy with Ganges RCMP for groups giving the most blood at the donor clinic in the Legion Hall at Ganges Monday. The grads beat their previous record of 49 pints by donating 50 this year. Of the 208 donors who showed up, 186 were accepted. The clinic failed to obtain the target of 250 pints. At right, donor Mary Small is given a helping hand by Margaret Cunningham.



Embezzlement investigation continues

Investigation of a possible case of embezzlement at Greenwoods on Salt Spring Island continues.

RCMP expect a break in the case sometime this week.

Paul Layard, chairman of the board of management for the seniors' facility, would not offer comment on the situation.

"It's in the hands of the police," he said.

"All I can say is, quote, no comment, unquote."

The incident is being checked by the commercial crime section of the RCMP.

Shellfish closure

Various areas of the Gulf Islands have been closed to the taking of shellfish due to contamination from sewage as well as red tide.

The department of fisheries office in Duncan says that red tide has affected butter clams on the north end of Salt Spring, north of Erskine Point and a line through to Nose Point. The closure line runs across to Active Pass and the closure affects most of Galiano Island.

The fisheries officials said no butter clams should be taken north of that line.

The sewage contamination affects bevalves such as clams, oysters and mussels in the bay on South Pender inside a line from Skull Islet to Hay Point. Hope Bay and Thieves Bay

on North Pender also fall within the closure.

On Galiano, Montague Harbour and Whaler Bay are closed to the taking of bivalves.

On Salt Spring, the inner portion of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Booth Inlet, Duck Bay, Vesuvius Bay, Fernwood point near the sewage outfall as well as an area 305 metres around the ferry terminal in Long Harbour are closed. Ganges Harbour, inside Goat Island is also closed.

The closure affects 17 locations in the Strait of Georgia for at least the duration of the summer with many of the areas permanently closed to the taking of bivalves.

Annual meeting discusses plan

The Fulford Harbour community plan still requires fine tuning but will be presented to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee this month.

The plan was discussed by the South Salt Spring Residents' Association (SSRA) Monday, and several sections were amended. The plan goes back to the 11-member planning committee of the Fulford group for correction.

"It's not a perfect plan," said SSRA chairman Bill Barazzuol, "but we all did our best."

Efforts to create a community plan for Fulford Harbour began in

1975. Since then, four planning committees have produced three drafts for a possible community plan but none met acceptance by residents.

The introduction of the current version of the plan notes, "This plan attempts to be a synthesis of the past and present wishes of the community as they have been expressed over the last nine years at the public meetings of the South Salt Spring Residents' Association."

In January of this year the residents decided to try again. They formed a planning committee

composed of 11 members. The meeting, at that time, also decided to use the most recent plan, created in 1978, as a basis for the renewed efforts.

The committee met each Wednesday to discuss, debate and thrash out details and other residents of the south-end community were encouraged to attend the meetings to offer either support or opposition.

When the current version of the plan had been prepared, the committee was in unanimous

Turn to Page 2



Sailors celebrate

Winners of the Round-the Island Race were celebrating when this photo was taken nearly two weeks ago at the Salt Spring Sailing Club's facilities at Ganges Harbour. From left they are Tom Butler-Cole, skipper, and Con Burns, crewman, of the third-place *Akane*; Dave

McKerren, crewman, and Kerry Butler, skipper, first-place *Wayward Wind* with the Marshall Sharp Trophy; sailing club commodore Jim Ballantyne; Roger Kibble, skipper, and Bob Hutchings, crewman, of second-place *Gretha*.

Land exchange awaits review

The proposed land exchange for the Texada Logging holdings in the Maxwell Lake watershed and crown land elsewhere sits in a government office while a review of the situation is carried out.

Jonathan Yardley received a letter from Forests Minister Tom Waterland in answer to a query about the progress of the exchange.

"I have received many such letters and agree that a clean water supply is essential to the quality of life on Salt Spring Island," the minister wrote.

He went on to say the matter involved both the ministry of municipal affairs as well as the ministry of lands, parks and housing. Various officials had discussed the options involved with protecting the watershed, he said.

"An exchange may represent a workable solution in this instance so we have directed staff to determine if an equitable exchange can be negotiated with the present owner."

Texada Logging had indicated a trade would be of interest to them. They would not, however, indicate which piece of crown land interested them.

If a trade of land could be agreed upon, the two parcels would have to have a survey carried out to determine the equitable value of timber involved. The number of acres involved, while important, would be considered next.

Fulford plan

From Page 1

agreement with the efforts. The plan was unofficially presented to the Islands Trust to seek suggestions for changes or rewording.

A recommendation for change involved the area to be covered. The planners of the Island Trust suggested an extension of the area to include Isabella Point.

If the ferry terminal is moved from Fulford Harbour to the point and the area is not within the community plan coverage, the residents of Fulford would not have much say in the relocation.

The meeting was told that the move of the ferry terminal was speculation but Isabella Point had at one time been considered by the B.C. Ferry Corporation as the

"Perhaps of more immediate importance to the protection of Maxwell Lake is the matter of appropriate zoning," Waterland said.

He said that problems of zoning around the lake had been resolved when the ministry of municipal affairs had approved suitable regulations governing the use of

Temperatures break records

It may not have been tropical but the heat wave affecting the Gulf Islands recently broke a few records.

The weather office at Victoria airport reported temperatures over the weekend higher than normal for this time of year. Saturday the temperature reached 31.5 degrees (90 F.), breaking a record of 29.4 set back in 1947.

On Sunday, the thermometer reached a high of 30.1 to break a 1945 record high of 25.6.

So far this year the temperatures are averaging 1.9 degrees above normal.

The warm spell broke early this week with cooler air moving into the region on Sunday night. By today, Wednesday, the high temperatures should have returned and the warmth will continue for the remainder of the week.

Sunday night offered a gusty

land in watersheds.

Nevertheless, the public would be more confident if the land around the lake were crown land, he said.

"I assure you that my ministry will be co-operating to the fullest with the other ministries in considering the requested exchange."

experience for the Gulf Islands as well. Winds of up to 74 kilometres per hour swooped along the Strait of Georgia.

While the accumulated rainfall has been close to normal for the month of May, the last time the Victoria airport recorded rain was on May 18. The 12 days without rain up to Monday did not come close to a record dry spell. The airport weatherman has seen up to 40 days without rain in the past.

Police working on leads

Ganges detachment RCMP have renewed the caution to young girls and their parents against accepting rides from strangers.

Sergeant Mitch Hanks said that no new incidents of young girls being offered rides have been reported. Following a story on the incidents in *Driftwood* last week, several island residents came to police with more information.

While the identification of the suspect is not positive, RCMP are working on several firm leads.

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Housekeeping occupies committee

The Ganges Citizens' Committee engaged in housekeeping last week as the members spent close to two hours correcting minutes of previous meetings.

The committee had drawn up terms of reference for an

engineering study of the waste disposal problem in Ganges. The document had been sent to the Capital Regional District for approval.

The CRD board accepted the terms but added a time limit on the

study of August 15. Three engineering firms will be asked to submit bids for the study.

During the discussions at the citizen's committee meeting, several changes which had been approved by the committee were noted as being missing from the terms of reference submitted to the CRD.

Andy Orkin and Arvid Chalmers, representing the Sewer Alternatives Committee, explained that the terms of reference had been corrected late in the evening from notes. They had tried to include all the changes requested but had missed a couple.

Concern about having to resubmit the terms of reference to the CRD and cause a delay in hiring engineers to conduct the study was expressed.

Orkin suggested, and the committee accepted, that the chairman of the CRD, Howard Sturrock, be notified of "typing errors" in the terms of reference. The changes could be accomplished without having to go through the process again, Orkin said.

The corrections to the minutes of the various meetings took up more than an hour. The corrections were in the form of adding or deleting words.

Sharon McCollough, representing the SAC, asked for inclusion of statements on the outfall pipe. At least two advisors to the committee had commented that the outfall pipe could be extended and the treatment plant eliminated as one alternative to high cost of the project, she said.

She wanted the statements, she said. People had asked about the proposal and she had said it had been suggested but the minutes did not show the statements.

When the committee meets again Thursday, they will discuss a plan of action in preparation for the engineers' report. The members will also decide whether weekly meetings are necessary.

The committee meets in the education room of the nurses' residence at the rear of Lady Minto Hospital at 3 pm.

Three firms to consider Ganges sewage problem

Three engineering firms are to be invited to submit a proposal for an engineering survey of Ganges and the various possible methods of sewage disposal.

The Capital Regional Board last week endorsed the recommendations of the Ganges Citizens' Committee and agreed to invite submissions.

Motion by Yvette Valcourt to allocate the job to Underwood McLellan was not accepted. Three companies could each prepare a submission just as quickly as one company, the board agreed, and called for a submission from all three.

Underwood McLellan, of Burnaby, Associated Engineering

Services Ltd., of Nanaimo and Sigma Engineering Ltd., of Vancouver will be invited to make their proposals.

DISPOSAL NEEDS

The project calls for the survey of sewage disposal needs in the Ganges area and a solution which is acceptable to everyone on Salt Spring Island. Sum of \$20,000 has been set aside for the project.

Board chairman Howard Sturrock told his directors on Wednesday that there appeared little likelihood of completing the survey and bringing in a report within the original June deadline. The survey may get started by the middle of June and he hopes to see a recommendation this year.

Directors were not prepared to plump for any one company, although they heard a warm commendation of Underwood McLellan from Vernon Roddick, of the Outer Islands, who recalled that the company had carried out work for the Lady Minto Hospital and that the hospital board had been satisfied.

"I have no objection to three proposals," said Valcourt, "but we are supposed to be on a very tight schedule."

She felt that the people of Salt Spring "know what they are doing" and tenders at this time might delay the project at the end.

On the motion of Shirley Wilde all three firms will be invited.

After some exchange, David Krauel forecast that the submissions will take about two months.

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SATURNA SCENE

To ride bicycle across Canada

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Sam Crooks, eldest daughter of Bernice and Barry, was in Avola last Sunday. Sam is fulfilling a dream adventure of hers and bicycling across Canada.

At the age of 16, Sam got a 10-speed bike and began to think of the trip to Saint John's. Last year she earned enough money to outfit herself with camping gear, a new 15-speed bicycle and a return air ticket. She and her friend left May 5 after training for several months. They plan to return in four months. On the way and off the way they will visit friends and relatives. Bernice says they are having a splendid time and after worrying a lot she now feels much better, especially after the routine Sunday night call!

More physical efforts. Saturna has a women's baseball team and the Saturna Lighthouse Pub is sponsoring them. Enough regulars come for practice Tuesday at 3:30 and Saturday at 2 pm and enough other women that there are plenty for a team. Any women are more than welcome to come. The women presently playing are having a fine time.

Happy people and seals have caught some tasty salmon lately. Beth Jones, John Gaines and Jamey Carpentier and his family have caught some good ones. Parkey Joudrey said it had taken him five years to catch his.

A celebration at the park site was held April 29. The five people who worked on the project and their families and interested members of the community had a salmon barbecue with all the trimmings and chocolate cake to fill in the corners. It was a beautiful sunny day. Eating and horseshoes and viewing the park changes were the main pastimes.

CLUB HANGING

The women's club is going to have a hanging soon. The new community hall curtains will

Chairman is left behind

Public hearing and the subsequent Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting in Harbour House Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, were delayed for three-quarters of an hour when trustees were unable to reach the island.

Ferry at Crofton was full when Trustees John Rich and Mike Humphries arrived and they were stranded there until the 1:30 sailing.

The delay resulted in a five-hour sitting until 7 pm.

highlight the new stage floor and the new paint job. Tracy Pillsbury headed a co-operative and hardworking group of women in the curtain making effort. The Lions did the painting.

The Women's Club donated \$20 to the upkeep of the clinic garden. Thank you!

The Lions Club pancake breakfast and Mother's Day celebration were great fun, and over 75 people were served. Chef Jack Vincent couldn't flap those jacks fast enough to keep the folks filled up. Those celebrated mothers received their choice of plants as a special gift. I've heard it commented that avid gardener moms bring their families so as not to miss out on the plants! The parents group raffled off the exquisite glass domed clock. Saturna elementary student Ricky Greene had the winning ticket. He gave it to his mother. Michael Jacks

earned lots of money for the parents activity fund, in fact, the most of any student in the school. For his efforts Michael won a camera.

The Salt Spring Island "Maniacs" will play at a dance Friday, June 3. The performers had appeared at the great St. Patrick's Day dance earlier and were much appreciated.

Dr. Robert (Bob) Forrest from the Mayne Island clinic will be Saturna's visiting doctor until the ferry schedule changes. He will come over every other Wednesday.

The new Saturna cookbook is on sale at both stores. It's beautiful and the recipes—300 new ones—are from us, Saturna Island cooks. We Saturna people like to cook! The book costs \$5. It has been selling very well, to our delight. All proceeds go to our school activity fund. Sky, Aaron and Bonnie are responsible for the artwork on the cover.

Fighting a bottle

I had a fight with a bottle at the week end and the bottle won. I was opening a bottle of champagne when the cork let go and I didn't. I've sported a black eye to challenge all shiners ever since. There is a moral to the thing. Let someone else pour the drinks!

Amnesia closes system

Memory loss has afflicted the Ganges community. At least, one Ganges business has changed its pattern of operation. A notice in Rita's Inn announces that due to the high increase in amnesia the "I'll pay you tomorrow charge system" has come to an abrupt end.

Keep 'em there!

If you got bats, keep 'em in the belfry. Medical officer of health Dr. A.S. Arneil reports that a bat was found recently by some children, elsewhere in the region. It was obviously sick and could well have been rabid. It wasn't diseased, as tests proved, but bats in B.C. can be infected and they can pass the disease on to anyone. If a bat is odd, leave it alone. If a child is bitten by a bat there is no way of knowing whether the animal was rabid or not and therefore no indication as to whether anti-rabies immunization is necessary. The only bat to touch is a baseball bat. The only way to touch a sick or a dead bat is with a pair of tongs.

No dam water!

There's no dam water in Algarve! Bud and Ruth Kreissl were there to find out. During a short holiday in the Portuguese community, the island couple found that water problems are not peculiar to the western islands. Of the four dams needed to serve Algarve with an adequate supply of water, one has been started. It is four years since the popular tourist community was hit by the worst drought ever known.

Why not electric?

It's a funny thing, but B.C. Hydro operates gasoline trucks. I watched the meter reader drive along to read the meter and I thought back to Britain, where electric trucks have been part of the community for a century. Britain, about the last citadel of daily bread, is fed by electric-powered trucks. The morning milk is delivered by an electric truck and the bread comes the same way. There are even breweries which deliver beer by electric vehicle. With that in mind it is surprising to find B.C. Hydro committed to gasoline.

It's the Harcus map

A highly esteemed Salt Spring Islander who died after retiring from the Gulf Islands Secondary School staff is still leaving his mark on the community. Tom Harcus taught English and French and other subjects. And while he directed his energies towards those duties, he dreamed of recreation and of maps and mapping. His biggest accomplishment was the Harcus Map of the Islands. He selected a point above and to the south west of the islands as his imaginery viewpoint. He then calculated the height and apparent height of the contours of the islands and he drew by mathematical calculation an impression of the islands, looking down on them. The Harcus map forms part of the Pacific Yachting's Cruising Guide to the Gulf Islands, by Bill Wolferston. The map enjoys a two-page spread in the colourful yachtsman's publication.

Was I bitten?

I sat in the auditorium at the University of Victoria and I watched Pierre Berton receive an honorary degree. At that moment I felt something on my hand and looked to find a small bug, which promptly flew away. Now I'm worried. Was I bitten by the academic bug?

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The auction will clear over \$5,000 and will be used for planning and promotion of the coming Peace Caravan and petition urging a nuclear-free Canada.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983

An untiring spokesman

On Monday many people of Salt Spring Island went to the blood clinic in the Legion Hall at Ganges to donate blood to the Red Cross.

The clinic was sponsored, as in the past, by the Royal Canadian Legion. Behind the Legion was Peter Bingham, ex-soldier, active Legionnaire and the untiring spokesman for the blood clinic.

The blood clinic has been staged in Ganges for many years under the Legion banner. It has been staged for many years under the Bingham direction.

Peter Bingham has gained acclaim for his contribution to the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron which he served as commander last year. But his name is linked solidly with the blood clinic in terms of community service.

Who knows how many islanders may have reason to thank the Legion and Bingham for the blood which saved their lives?

A new era

Last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee was taking a long look at applications for minor permits. The permits under consideration were mostly those in respect of very small construction projects or changes in the external appearance of a building. Such changes all require a development permit in respect of commercial property.

The problem facing the local trustees was the difficulty of making a personal check on all applications. One of the committee members suggested that very small changes be settled by the planner and the design panel without recourse to local trustees. This would expedite small projects and leave the trustees and their staff more time for more abstruse proposals.

Bearing in mind that few elected representatives elsewhere in British Columbia take a personal look at applications of even major importance, the loss of that personal touch is not likely to be serious.

The Islands Trust might well bear in mind that when the Trust was threatened last year its termination was part of the proposed land use act. And one of the bases for the minister's wish to change the regulations regarding land use was his perception of unjustified delay in processing building permits.

The first call on trustees is to expedite every permit and to show the islands as one of the most efficient centres for prompt handling of all applications as well as the most scrupulously policed.

Simplicity

While the nation looks at the Tories and Salt Spring Island Conservatives favour Joe Clark for another term at the head of the party, another candidate has been saying many things. One of the utterances of Peter Pocklington that has caught the public fancy was his proposal that income tax be imposed on gross earnings without allowances.

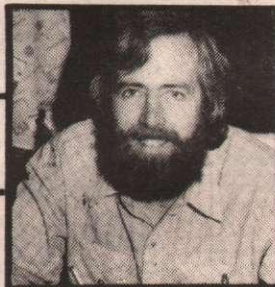
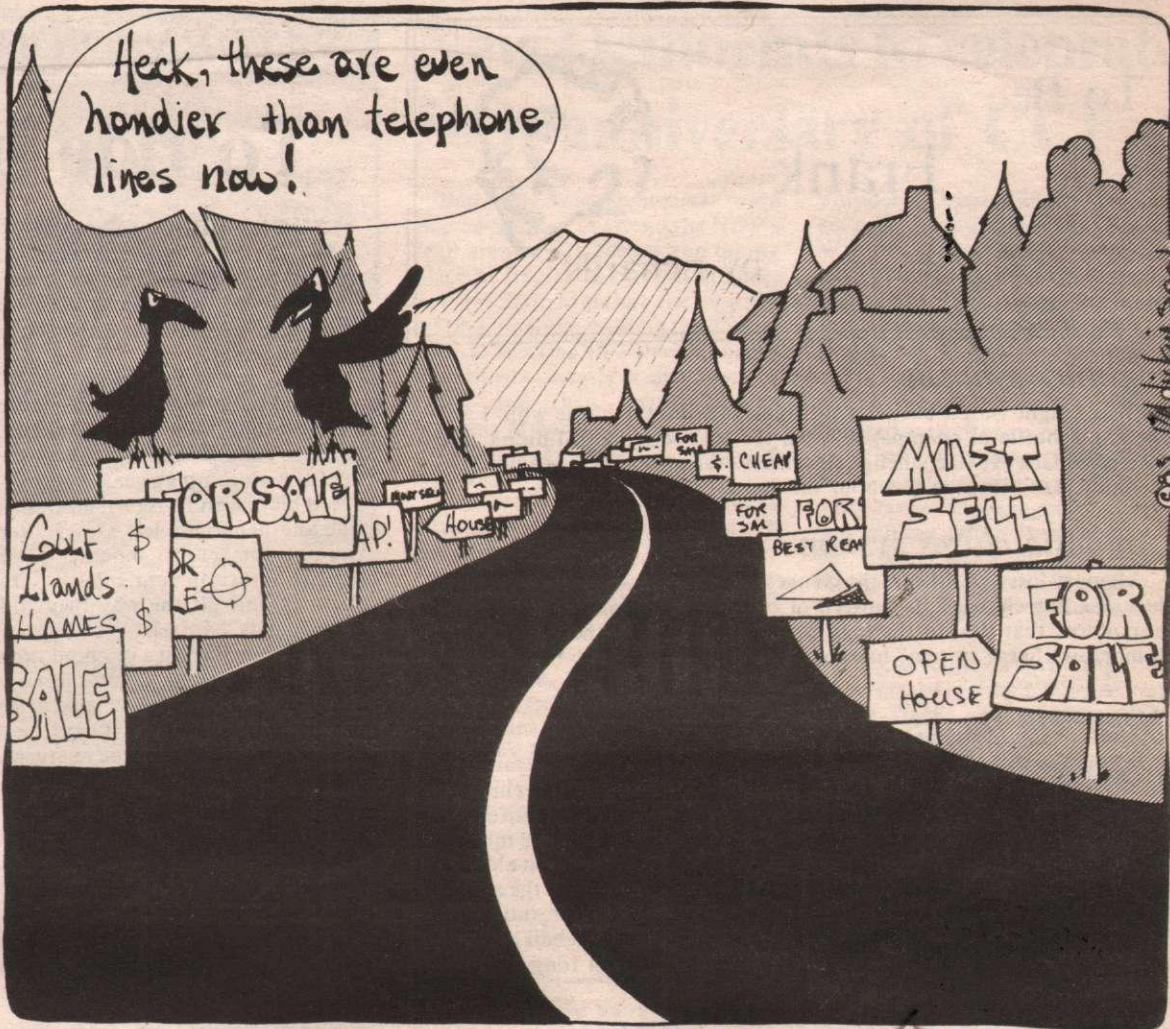
It would not result in a heavy burden on the common man, says the candidate, but on the higher earners. The measure would ensure that everyone paid according to his means and not merely in accordance with his skill at evasion.

In the end it would enable every Canadian with better than a Grade 2 education to fill out his own income tax returns with a fair chance of being right.

Let's not knock the proposal until it's been tested somewhere some time.

But if it is ever tested and tried, the federal government might then offer a solution to islands ferry schedules. The province needs a genius to interpret the new islands-mainland service this summer.

Many years ago *Driftwood* advertised its services as "ferry schedule interpreters". It looks very much as if the function were up for grabs again. The new schedule needs either a brilliant federal mathematician or an equally brilliant interpreter of schedules.



Tony Richards

WHILE RETURNING from a trip into the state of Washington last week I did some quick mental calculations in a duty-free store in Blaine.

The price of both a carton of cigarettes and a 40-oz. bottle of Smirnoff's Vodka was about 30% less than in Canada. So after taking into account the exchange rate, approximately 20%, I was saving 10% by purchasing those items before crossing the border.

But beware when you pick up your purchases at the border crossing: You pay for them at the store and they are given to you at the truck crossing.

I was at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal before I discovered that I'd been given the wrong brand of cigarettes.

AN INTERESTING BIT of trivia picked up in Port Townsend, Wash., through an acquaintance of the county prosecutor and chief coroner:

Seventy-five percent of fishermen who drown in the area are found to have their zippers down when their bodies are retrieved from the water.

For those who mess around in boats, the moral is probably obvious: exercise caution when relieving yourself over the rail.

JIM BUCHAN was not overly pleased to read about his misfortunes during the Round-the-Island Race, in which his boat went aground at the south end of Ganges Harbour.

But it was the good doctor himself who told me the other day that a new drink has been named after his escapade. It's called, "Doc on the Rocks."

Jim has received congratulations from a number of sources for being the first ashore in the annual race.

A SEVERE TOOTHACHE a few weeks ago reminded me that I must soon make a concerted effort to overcome my acute fear of the dentist's chair.

But it's not just dentophobia that scares me off—it's the cost of paying for all that pain.

I am, therefore, considering putting the job (it's a big one) out to tender.

The lowest bid will not necessarily be accepted, but it will certainly have a damn good chance of getting the contract.

WE REMARKED EDITORIALY some weeks back on the positive nature of the beautification project at Salt Spring Island.

This past week some of the people behind the project have been hearing from negative-minded individuals whose sense of community spirit is non-existent.

It is difficult to believe that there are actually critics of the project. Ganges has been transformed

by the colourful hanging baskets and the clean-ups that have been undertaken.

The village is looking brighter than it has in years and those who spend most of the week working in the area are enthusiastic about keeping it that way.

So it's a little depressing to hear of the venomous utterances pronounced by those who are unable to see the positive energy that is coming out of such a highly commendable effort.

MY CONGRATULATIONS to the former owner of a rusty old saw blade, who found a convenient way of discarding it through the Fernwood School Fun Fair.

If the blade's owner should happen to read this, he'll be happy to hear that it's in good hands. I hope to get around to cleaning it up sometime in the next year or two.

It has come into my possession through the generosity of my son, who purchased it for a quarter.

He has grandiose plans for a fort, and the saw blade was a not-too-subtle hint that he would appreciate some help in its construction.

TAKING CITY DWELLERS out for a boat ride can provide interesting opportunities for taking them on a different sort of ride.

While islander Bob Wanless had several Victoria residents out on his boat Sunday, he handed over the wheel to one of them.

They were leaving Montague Harbour when Bob directed his novice helmsman to make a turn to the right.

"But don't forget to signal," cautioned Bob.

His guest had begun a frantic search of the controls for the signal light switch before realizing he was the target of a joke.

Bob said later he didn't have the heart to tell his helmsman to use a hand signal instead.

DRIFTWOOD REPORTER Valerie Richards was at Galiano Island last week and arrived at the island's market just in time to hear an interesting exchange.

She stepped from her car, camera in hand, with a mind to take a few shots of the pleasant-looking marketplace.

She discovered, however, that she needed a tape recorder instead.

Several market vendors were engaged in a shouting match, yelling obscenities at each other. Valerie didn't bother taking notes—the conversation consisted basically of four-letter words that could be remembered with little difficulty.

I wonder how many prospective purchasers decided to go elsewhere.

Paint crosswalks

Sir,
The tourists are arriving, so how about getting busy and repainting the only two crosswalks there are in Ganges. I always thought they were supposed to be kept up all year round anyway for the pedestrians' safety.

Another thing: the vehicles parked in front of the Trading Co. and Real Estate office, regardless what kind, make it very difficult for them to back out when leaving as they are half-way out on the street before they can see if all is clear.

There is a parking lot in the back just for this purpose. How about using it?

MARY McCARDIA,
R.R. 1,
Ganges.
May 30, 1983.

Great fire sale

Sir,
On behalf of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department we say Thank You Everyone—the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary who worked so hard before, during and after the Fire Sale, the Volunteer Firemen who gave their time and strength in setting it up, to "Mac" McDonald who so ably dedicated the new tanker truck, to all those beautiful people who baked for the sale, and thank you, our Community, from the south and from the north, for contributing and attending our Fire Sale of 1983—it was a great success!

PHYLLIS LINTON,
President, Women's Auxiliary
to the South Galiano Volunteer
Fire Department.
May, 1983.

Letters to the Editor

Lots of opportunities at Galiano

Sir,
Many say, "and what about Galiano?"

To those city types who have always longed to be on some executive and never quite made it to the top, go to Galiano.

Early next year the Chamber of Commerce will be trying to fill their positions and if you tried even a little bit, you could be their next President. I was trusted as their treasurer the first and only year I was a member. They're not going anywhere but I guess they have fun in their own way.

Then there is the Galiano Hall which always has a lot of trouble filling their executive and if you go to their annual meeting you'll be in for damn sure.

Or you could join the activity centre and then there is the Golf Club, owned by all of us, but kept holier than thou with unnecessary initiation fees.

And there are a couple of weaving clubs and Ladies Service club and more. But I mustn't forget the fire committee; and you'll have to be fast to be elected there because they promote themselves back into position and the election is all over before you've had time to sit down.

Then there is the Islands Trust which has five unpaid advisory planning council and they are really

like back-benchers who might as well stay home. If you desire to promote a new business, it's really quite easy and might be useful to become a member.

These five supposedly report to two paid Trust members and at the last election they won by acclamation because nobody wanted the job.

There is much talking, much too much planning but very little action.

The word "can't" is used more often than anyplace I've ever been

and since I am a doer I dislike the lacking element of just good common sense.

You also wanted to know why I left Galiano and one reason was to give Bengier something good to write about.

And what I miss are the attractive young ladies at Burrill's Store who made me wish I was 25 again.

But I really miss my old raccoon friend. I called him Tom although he may have been Tomasina. He came to my back door anytime between dusk and midnight and after letting him inside, he would polish off a dish of Purina Dog Chow which he preferred to any other food offered.

Before leaving he would take a Dad's cookie from my hand and depart. He didn't show any of the problems of Galiano planning and zoning.

In short, if the island was left to the deer and raccons it would be beautiful.

I must mention the old codgers with land holdings who go to bed having bad dreams wondering what will happen to their loot once they've hit the dirt.

And there are many young people just living from hand to mouth but who have enough stamina to keep up the school population. You can fit in, whoever you are.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
307-1360 Fir St.,
White Rock.
May 24, 1983.

P.S. I now stroll up the long beach at White Rock and my batteries are recharged for another 20 years.

A clarification

Sir,
In the May 18 issue of *Driftwood*, Page 2, there appeared a series of questions to me, together with answers attributed to me.

There are two answers which cannot be attributed to me. These follow:

Q. Which trustees voted for Pender Grade 8's to leave Pender School for Mayne?

A. The decision was unanimous. Not true. The minutes of the January 26 meeting indicate that M. Hoebel and J. Zacharias voted against the amendment to send Pender Grade 8's to Mayne.

Q. We have a fine health care facility opposite the school, resident RCMP, a public and school library, volunteer fire department, superior sports facilities, two doctors, and the school board wishes to deprive the children of these amenities. Why?

A. In part reads: "Mayne Island has comparable facilities." Definitely not my answer. My answer to Bill Webster follows:

"It is difficult to understand how they would be deprived in any way differently from the Grade 9's who attend Parkland. Indeed the Grade 8's would be off-island fewer hours."

It is unfortunate that these erroneous answers have left a false impression with my electorate.

JOHN ZACHARIAS,
Pender Trustee.
May 20, 1983.



Bill Webster

Are our leaders listening?

The new theme of the feds seems to be: cruise the skies of Alberta to be united.

The first Canadian flight of the cruise missile approaches with deadly certainty and to prove the point, Pierre of the one-finger wrote an open letter to Canadians to explain the situation.

"When the choice is between steadfastness or weakness in the face of totalitarianism, history should have taught us that to refuse to risk one's life in defense of liberty is to risk losing liberty, without any guarantee of saving one's life.

"That is why the Government of Canada has chosen, not without anguish or full awareness of risk, to join our NATO partners in adopting a policy of strength in reaction to the Soviet Union."

Pierre said that. The cruise, a relatively small but deadly piece of nuke hardware, can sneak into enemy territory almost without detection. It can be launched from land, sea or air. The size, six metres long with a three-metre wingspan, makes it, despite the slow speed, a formidable challenge for any defender.

No wonder the Russians are upset at having to face it.

The deadly bird tracks across the landscape while on internal computer compares the terrain

with a map in its memory. No fuss, no muss, kaboom.

Which is not to laugh at the Red version. The SS20, several hundred of them, sit poised to strike at the heart of Europe. Each of the Russian birds carries three, count 'em, three nukes.

Trudeau said in his letter, "...our freedom to discuss and argue issues is what gives to our democracy its greatness and its strength; but that same freedom can also make us appear vulnerable in the face of Soviet totalitarianism."

He wonders why the SS20 has not been the subject of opposition.

Then he answers his own question with the observation that the Russians aren't listening. But the question is: are our leaders listening?

The fears are quite basic. No one wants to die prematurely. No one wants to face the big bang or its lingering after-effects. And that is another key to the debate. The Russians don't want to either.

We can keep the pressure on our leaders and our leaders will have to keep the pressure on the Russians. Agreement with Pierre's assessment that strength will deter the use of nuclear weapons can be the conclusion of many thinkers on the problem.

And that is what should be done, for now.

Education is also the key. We must start to bring out the humanity of our leaders on both sides of the argument over ideology.

Pierre said it. "If the discovery of the terrible secrets of the atom gives us the power to destroy the whole planet, there is a still more powerful force which can save it—our love for our children, and our love of life."

The major leaders, Reagan and Andropov, are remnants of an age which is passing and which, if we exercise care, will never return.

For now, we should remain strong. For the future, we must prepare to give a bit on each side. We must find those leaders who value life over ideals and who are willing to admit that both sides may have something to contribute to mankind.

Pierre pushes a solution called suffocation. Which means that nukes should not be developed and the search for new and more deadly weapons should be stopped. That's a solution, given the reality of the situation, which has appeal.

Perhaps instead of opposing, we should support Pierre in his proposal.

Perhaps we should support him in his efforts to gain support for the suffocation solution until, as he puts it, "the recognition of its truth frees us all from moral anguish and from fear."

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Opening Saturday, June 4, 7-10 pm
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Victoria. Artist in attendance.

OTTAWA REPORT

There are financial benefits to university program in prisons

BY JIM MANLY

Earlier this month, I was privileged to attend graduation ceremonies held at two federal institutions in the constituency.

The first, at Royal Roads Military College, provided a colourful blend of military and academic traditions, scarlet tunics for the cadets, academic hoods for the professors and an impressive military band all made for appropriate pomp and ceremony.

The parade square, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca with the Olympic Mountains as a backdrop, provided a most impressive setting. The cool wind and threatening drizzle never obtruded strongly enough to detract from this basic beauty and the dignity of the ceremonies.

While I am firmly persuaded that Canada needs to take a more active role in disarmament, I also recognize that our armed forces have a legitimate role to play both in maintaining Canada's sovereignty and also in sharing United Nations peacekeeping duties.

The 23 officer cadets who graduated from Royal Roads

deserve our congratulations and best wishes as they begin careers of service to Canada.

PREVENTION BEST HOPE

At the same time many of us wish that the federal government would endow university appointments for peace research with even a fraction of the funding that goes to our military colleges. The best hope for Canada's security lies in prevention of war rather than in futile attempts to win.

The second graduation I attended was at William Head where the federal government maintains a medium security penitentiary. This ceremony was held indoors in the chapel. Once again blended two traditions, the academic and the penal.

All visitors had to pass through two sets of electronically controlled gates, go through a security check and have valuables placed in a locker. While the University of Victoria professors were decked out in traditional gowns and hoods, the students dressed very casually. In the formal sense this was a much less impressive ceremony than the one at Royal Roads, but there was joy and a spontaneity among both professors and students which testified to the value of this program.

CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY

The only cloud over the proceedings was the uncertainty of future program funding. Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan had received some very poor advice earlier in the year, and had announced that the university program would be terminated at all federal penitentiaries. Like many other people who knew how important this program was, I had written to Mr. Kaplan urging him to reconsider.

Apparently, Mr. Kaplan paid attention to our collective voice, for Mr. A. V. Bender, the warden, was able to announce that after meeting in Ottawa some form of funding would be found. Hendick Hoekma, resident co-ordinator, spoke of the process by which inmates began to "think of themselves as students, not as prisoners, even though they are still incarcerated."

Dr. T. A. A. Parlett, the regional manager for education and training, pointed out that many of the students had had very limited opportunities as children, and explained how important and exciting it was for them to get caught up in the humanity of the education process. Dr. Douglas Ayers, the co-ordinator from the University of Victoria, claimed that if the program were cut Canada's correctional service would be abrogating its clearly defined responsibility for the treatment and training of prisoners.

He pointed to the dramatic growth in the number of long-term prisoners and their need for constructive use of their time.

HIGH POINT

But the high point of the

ceremony was the recognition of the students and their achievements. Book prizes were given out to the high achievers in all classes and one student, Myles Sartor, qualified for his B.A. which he will receive from the University of Victoria at its regular spring convocation.

Mr. Sartor spoke of the value of the program and made it very clear that compared with other programs in the penitentiary service, the educational program was cheaper and more effective in helping prisoners become contributing members of society. Fellow students clapped and whistled to show their approval and support for Mr. Sartor and the other students who won prizes.

Outside, I talked with one of the guards, who said that he, like many ordinary citizens, wondered why he had to pay for his kids' education while prisoners had it provided free. This attitude conceivably led Hon. Robert Kaplan to axe the program in the first place.

While I can't dismiss this point of view, I know few prisoners had the advantages I did. Too, I keep looking at the statistic which says 45% of all prisoners released from prison are likely to return while only 15% of the prisoners who have been involved with the university program will be resentenced.

With the cost of prisoners today the financial benefits of any program which reduces recidivism must be considered. And the difference between being a useful member of society and a potential repeat offender cannot be measured.

Perhaps the graduation at William Head as well as the one at Royal Roads will have a positive effect on Canada's security.

Too noisy

Noise from traffic and other sources competes with the noise in the room, so the Ganges Citizens' Committee will move to a quieter location.

The committee will meet in the education room of the nurses' residence at Lady Minto Hospital each Thursday at 3 pm. The day and the time stay the same. They have been meeting in the school district board room on Lower Ganges Road.

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NOTICE OF INTENT
RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT
Application for an "A" Licensed Establishment
It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at the Springwater Lodge, corner of Fernhill Road and Government dock, Miners Bay, Mayne Island.
The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, international airports, Municipally and Provincially owned cultural centres, universities, and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch. Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. If applicable, certain of these establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. Cider where so endorsed by the General Manager.
An "A" licensed establishment was formerly known as Public House and/or Cocktail Lounge.
Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8.
Springwater Lodge Ltd.

Poet's corner

Vibrations
Through my being
are felt
as the sun
Breaks over yonder horizon
When skies turn Blue
Swimming in your waters
Lying upon your Sandy shores
Walking through forest floors
Sitting upon a Mountain High
Watching Birds fly
across your magnificent Sky
Wild life
scurry across the landscapes
Seeing a Whale or a Seal
is a treat.
Sunsets in the West
Full Moons
Planets shining Bright
In the Star Lite Universe
Meandering through meadows
of Flowers and grass
Interesting Insects
wherever you look
you could write a book
Travelling through foreign lands
Looking at the inhabitants
of this beautiful land
Everyone looks different
thinks different
But one thing is for sure
We all live upon her floor
let's respect her environment
Put down the artillery
which chip at her girth
let's not end the human Race
for our children's children
will see a trace
of this Most Miraculous Space
Called Earth

—Bruce Williams

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For better service, call ahead or make an evening appointment.
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426 Robinson Road 537-9222

Kanaka Place
SMORGASBORD
Saturday, June 4
Two sittings — 5:30 & 7:30 pm
537-5041



Lynn and David Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes wed at Victoria ceremony

The wedding of Lynn Alice Coombs and David Bruce Barnes took place at the Church of our Lord in Victoria on May 14.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elaine Coombs of Victoria, was escorted down the aisle by Fred Cunningham, uncle of the groom. Bride wore an ecru trilobal satin gown featuring period sleeves and lace trim. She wore a lovely picture hat, trimmed with laces and roses. She also wore Belgian lace gloves sent from Brussels by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Van.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses and freesias.

ATTENDANTS

Lynn Coombs was attended by her two sisters, Monique and Vicki, who wore matching dusky coral gowns of trilobal satin featuring a cross over flounce skirt and dolman sleeves. Their hats were similar to the bride's and they, too, carried bouquets of freesias and roses.

Flower girl was Lori Quesnel, niece of the groom, who was adorable in her gown of ecru trilobal satin, trimmed with the same satin. She wore a picture hat and carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

Groom is the son of Mrs. Jean Barnes of Victoria.

Couple exchanged vows with

Rev. Chas. Dorrington officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Best men were Andy Pidcock of Victoria and Jamie Marshall of Gibson's Landing. Usher was Wayne Jenkins of Comox.

TWO MOTHERS TAKE PART

An interesting feature of the ceremony was when the two mothers joined the right hands of the bride and groom to give them to each other in marriage.

A reception followed at Robert's House on Toronto Street, Victoria where the guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon. Fred Cunningham proposed the toast to the bride.

Following their honeymoon, spent at Mount Baker, the happy couple will reside in Victoria where they are both attending the University of Victoria.

Former trustee nudges Trust

Former island trustee Bud Kreissl sat in on last Wednesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to take a watching brief.

Kreissl was present as a trustee of North Salt Spring Waterworks District to call attention to the need for haste in approval of land exchange in respect of the Maxwell Lake watershed.

June 25 is the limit of the agreement with Texada Logging whereby no major works will be undertaken in the watershed and the offer of a parcel of land elsewhere would be acceptable, he reminded the committee.

The matter came to the attention of the water district with the release of a form letter from forestry minister Tom Waterland, promising a prompt pursuit of the exchange proposal. The minister's staff is already seeking an equitable exchange with the owner of the Maxwell Lake property, said the minister.

THEY HAVE AUTHORITY

The minister's letter also noted that local government has appropriate powers to protect water supplies through zoning. He also told the water district that he has directed his own staff that when tree farm logging is considered near Maxwell Lake "protection of water quality should continue to be a major consideration."

The water protection society on the island, set up to safeguard water supplies, is now registered in Ottawa and donations to the society are tax-deductible, reported Kreissl.

Graduation ceremonies June 18

The 1983 graduation ceremonies for Gulf Islands Secondary School are set for Saturday, June 18.

The ceremonies begin at 7:30.

Keynote speaker this year will be Glenn Woodley, principal of Fernwood School and chairman of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

The list of graduates runs to about 55 names said GISS principal Bob McWhirter. Scholarship and bursary awards will be handed out at the same time.

NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT Application for an "A" Licensed Establishment

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at Mayne Inn, Lot 83, Section 9, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 14000.

The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, international airports, Municipally and Provincially owned cultural centres, universities, and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch. Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. If applicable, certain of these establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. Cider where so endorsed by the General Manager.

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Trading Specials

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9:00-6:00
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Specials June 1-7 "WHILE STOCKS LAST"

HUSKY

Dog Food



NOW 59¢ EA.

26 oz. tins — Reg. 85¢ ea.

VIVA

Paper Towels

NOW 1.19 EA.

2-roll pkgs. — Reg. 1.75 ea.

PUREX

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NOW 1.59 EA.

4-roll pkgs. — Reg. 2.49 ea.

SUN RYPE BLUE LABEL

Apple Juice

NOW 1.09 EA.

1 litre ctns. — Reg. 1.55 ea.

BURNS'

Flakes of Turkey

NOW 1.79 EA.

6 oz. tins — Reg. 2.39 ea.

KAL KAN

Cat Food



NOW 3/89¢

6 oz. tins — Reg. 2/89¢

OR 6.89/case

NABOB

Tea Bags

NOW 3.29 EA.

120's — Reg. 4.29 ea.

TASTE TELLS

Pork & Beans

NOW 2/99¢

14 oz. tins — Reg. 75¢ ea.

HEINZ

Ketchup

NOW 3.29 EA.

Large btl., 1.25 kg size — Reg. 4.29 ea.

AUSTRAL

Fruit Cocktail

NOW 69¢ EA.

In Pear Juice. 14 oz. tins — Reg. 1.09 ea.

PRODUCE

June 2-4

Cantaloupe



59¢ EA.

Alfalfa Sprouts

59¢ EA.

122 g pkg.

FRESH OKANAGAN

Asparagus

99¢ LB.

MEATS

June 2-4

MAPLE LEAF READY TO EAT

Cottage Rolls

3.50KG 1.59 LB.

JUBILEE

Side Bacon



500 g pkg 1.59 EA.

Baron of Beef

5.93KG 2.69 LB.

Boneless Top & Bottom Round

BONELESS WHOLE

Round Steaks

5.93KG 2.69 LB.

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Maniacs loose on Friday

There will be some maniacs loose on Salt Spring Island Friday when a local rock band stages a dance at Beaver Point Hall.

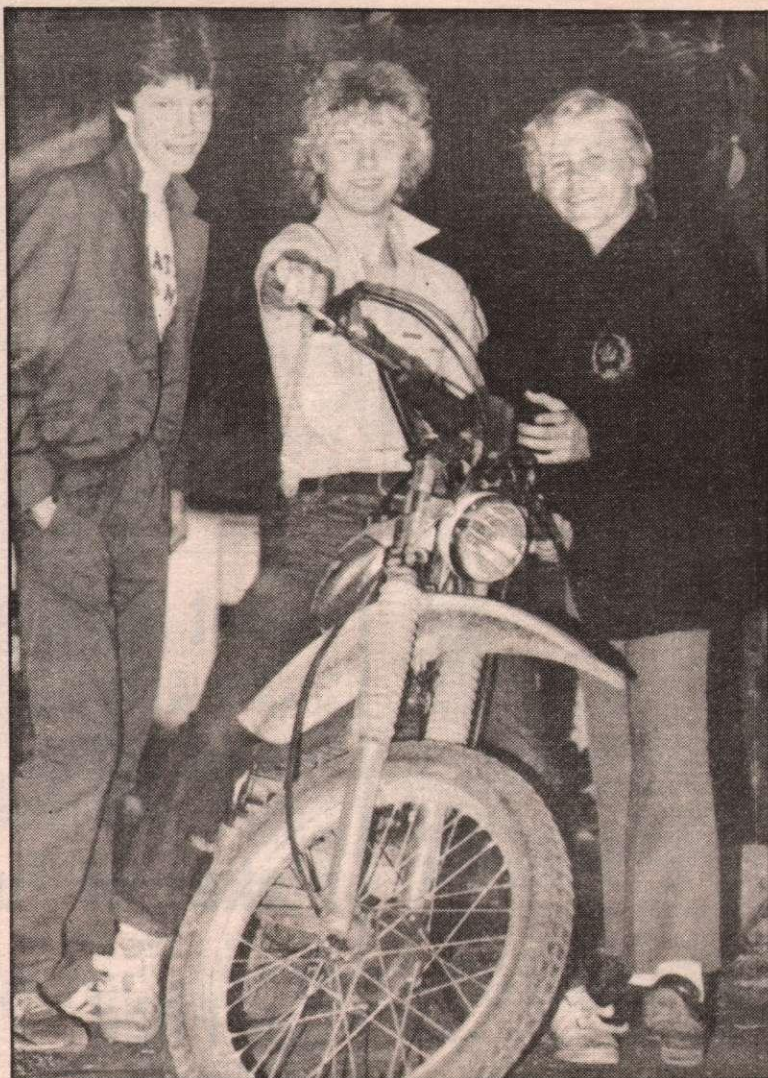
The Maniacs, Sam Miller on bass, Gary Quiring on drums and Alex Hoechsmann on guitar, have been playing together for little over a year and have been heard at school talent shows and at the Saturna Island Hall.

Their style is a fusion of reggae, mid-60's rock, new wave and jazz and their repertoire includes songs from the 50's to the 80's as well as some original material.

The Maniacs have entered a nation-wide high school talent contest sponsored by TDK tapes. Grand prize is a recording contract and \$1,000 worth of equipment. Winner is to be announced at the end of the month.

Drummer Gary Quiring won this year's IODE music award and Alex Hoechsmann will be attending the Courtenay Youth Music Centre this summer for his fourth consecutive year.

Admission is \$4 for the dance Friday, which begins at 8 pm. Children under 13 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.



Sam Miller, Gary Quiring and Alex Hoechsmann of the band, The Maniacs.

Islanders win at golf

Bruce and Connie Hardy of Ganges are on cloud nine these days. When the Hardys travelled to the Annual Conference and Trade Show of Travel Agents in Calgary to meet with wholesalers from around the world, they wine and dined with 1,200 delegates of international origin.

Apart from the travel agent talk, Connie and Bruce played some golf and came away winners.

Connie Hardy won the ladies' low gross at the Valley Ridge Golf Club.

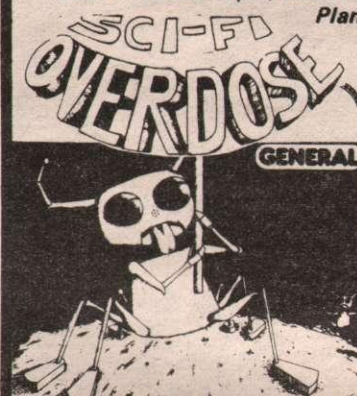
She was presented with a silver tray by Air Canada agent George Kennedy. Rick Buecking of Hawaiian Airlines gave her an airline golf bag cover and a towel. Success didn't stop there.

The couple won trophies in the mens' and ladies' long drives. They were presented with trophies from delegates from Trinidad and Tobago.

"Not bad for a couple of swine from Salt Spring," Connie Hardy remarked.

ISLAND CINEMA

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 is 4-for-the-price-of-1 nitel
Robot Monster 8 pm; Silent Running 9:15 pm; Dark Star 11 pm;
Plan Nine from Outer Space 12:45 am.



FRIDAY, JUNE 3 & SUNDAY, JUNE 5:
Silent Running — 8 pm
Dark Star — 9:45 pm

Silent Running & Dark Star are among the BEST EVER science fiction films; Robot Monster & Plan Nine from Outer Space are the 2 worst films ever made!

NEXT WEEK:
CLOSED for Sea Capers

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

CENTRAL HALL
SALT SPRING ISLAND

Clip & Save

Food bank needs donations

Food bank at the Salt Spring Community Centre needs help.

The bank is being used up to five times a week by residents in need of food.

Food can be dropped off at the United Church on Hereford Avenue or at Salt Spring Elementary School. The food is transferred to the Community Centre once a week. Residents in need of food can go to the centre on Ganges Hill.

Privacy of transactions is assured.

Spokesman for the Community Centre, Jo Logan, explains that non-perishable food such as canned food, canned milk and cereal is needed. Baby food and baby diapers

are needed as well as toothpaste. The Community Centre is receiving money in addition to food, in order to purchase high-demand items.

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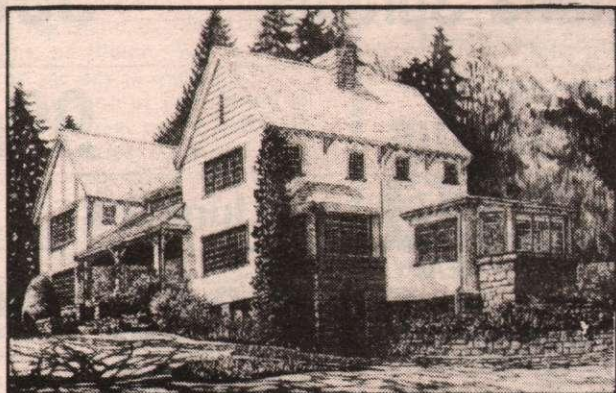
LUNCH: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 am-2:00 pm
 DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday, 5:00 pm-10:00 pm
 Friday-Saturday, 5:00 pm-11:00 pm
 Sunday, 4:30 pm-9:00 pm
 CLOSED MONDAY

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Lunch Special — Your choice — Only \$3⁹⁵

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11:30-10 Fri.-Sat.

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BLUE HERON ROOM
Wed. thru Sat. (Lunch)
11:30-1:30
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY DINNER SPECIAL:

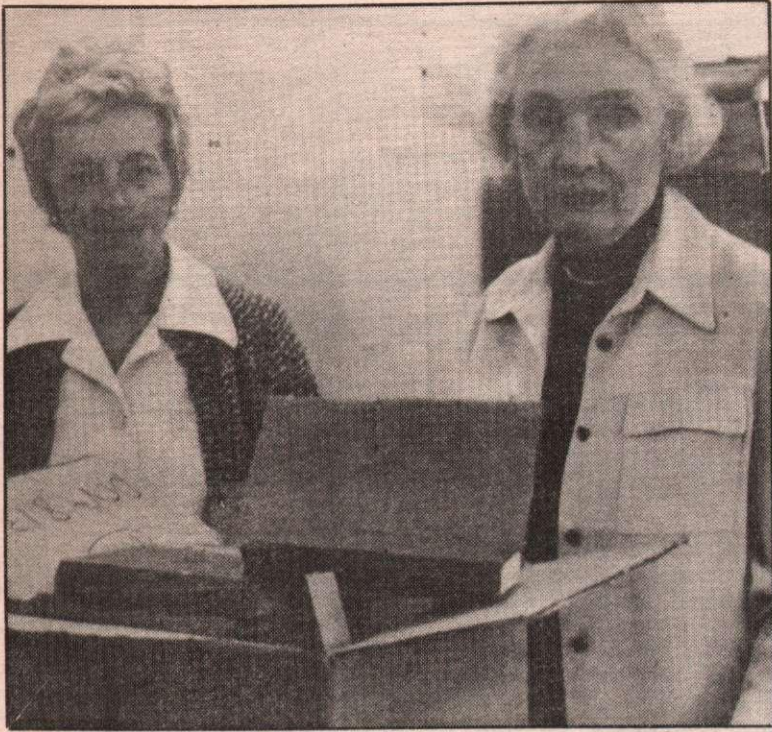
Filet of Sole

with shrimp; served with potato, fresh vegetable, raspberry mousse — \$9.50

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PUB THIS WEEKEND:

Prelude

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



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Library raises \$227

The books sold steadily and when the final tally of money was taken, the Salt Spring library had \$227 to help cover operating costs.

Margaret McDonald, left, and Betty Carroll helped the book collectors Saturday at the book sale held by the library.

Seniors must apply annually

Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) benefits for seniors must be applied for each year.

If recent benefit cheques have shown a reduction in amount, seniors should check the reason to ensure that GIS applications have been made for 1983.

An official with Health and Welfare Canada said no one will lose any money to which he is entitled. Seniors who apply late for the benefits will receive their money retroactive to April 1 once the request for the benefits has been processed.

GIS benefits program is income-tested to help those senior citizens who need the extra cash. Some recipients may find a decrease in the amount of the cheques. If their income in 1982 went up, the benefits go down. GIS benefits could be reduced by \$1 for each \$2 of other income received.

The basic Old Age Security pension, until the end of June, is set at \$254.13 per month. With a maximum GIS of \$255.13 added on, a single pensioner could expect a maximum monthly cheque of \$509.26. GIS for married persons is

\$196.70 which would mean a total of \$450.83 each or \$901.66 per couple.

Pensioners requiring information should contact Roma Sturdy or the Salt Spring Community Centre. The pension office is in Victoria at 1230 Government Street.

Residents' group names executive

The South Salt Spring Residents' Association has chosen a new executive for the next two years.

Sid Wigen becomes the new chairman, replacing Bill Barazzuol.

Other executive members chosen were Jim Fogarty, vice-chairman, and Marion Stewardson, secretary. Jean King, with another year to go in her term, remains as treasurer.

David Eyles will be the liaison for the Fulford group to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. Ann MacDonald will represent Fulford on the Advisory Planning Commission and Joan Ingram resumes her task with the island transportation committee.

The new executive was chosen at the annual meeting of the association held Monday.

Barazzuol had to step aside with another year on his term to return to his teaching duties at Point Grey High School in Vancouver. He had been instrumental in pushing for a community plan for the south island village.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Events and activities to be published here must be submitted in writing to the Driftwood office by 5 pm on the Friday preceding publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone.

GALIANO
ST. MARGARET'S THRIFT Shop open Fri. & Sat., 10-12 noon.

SPECIAL MEETING on Island Trust Regional Plan sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; S. Community Hall 7:30 Sat. June 4.

GARDEN CLUB Wed. June 8, 1:30 pm, N. Community Hall. Speaker: Dr. A. Kingscote, food dehydration. Display of Dorothy Lupton's paintings of 'Wild Flowers of Portugal'.

GEMINI DANCE - 2 rockabilly bands, June 11, 9 pm, Galiano Community Hall. \$5.

B.C. HISTORICAL Association meeting, Gulf Islands branch, Thurs., June 9, 1:30 pm, Community Hall, Saturna Is. Speaker: Mrs. Maier, Galiano, expert on Esperanto.

GALIANO
SENIOR CITIZENS call Les Woodbridge today to join Senior Citizens Festival, B.C. Place, Tues. June 21.

LADIES SERVICE CLUB Mon., June 13, 2 pm, Josie Newton's home, Cayzer Road.

SALT SPRING
GANGES UNITED CHURCH Sunday School picnic, Sun. June 5, meet 10 am at the church. Families invited to bring picnic lunch & join children after church at Centennial Park.

STORYTIME will end for the summer after June 6th reading. Thanks to the kids, parents & library. See you in the fall!

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The trophy went to the winners along with the money. Bob Wanless, left, of Harbour House Hotel,

presents the Harbour House trophy to the winners of the hockey strategy

league, Frank Havies, centre, and Trevor Haddon.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Islanders win locally and nationally

The money in the pot of the Salt Spring hockey strategy league was divided up among the winners last week.

The overall winners were Frank Havies and Trevor Haddon who, under the franchise name of Toronto, took the season prize of \$600 and the Harbour House Trophy. Calgary was second with winnings of \$400 while the Edmonton franchise took \$300 for third place.

Each entrant in the strategy league had to pay \$200 and 11 teams entered. The final winnings were six percent less than anticipated because of the need to spread the money around.

During the hockey season, there

Unlucky day for Langley driver

Friday, May 13 proved to be unlucky for a Langley man who wanted to save some money on gasoline.

The man, nephew of Kay Allen of Salt Spring Island, decided to fill his gas tank at Blaine, Wash., after work on the day in question.

He left his job at Port Mann at 4:30 in the vintage car he had only recently acquired. He patiently awaited his turn in the line-up at the border crossing and then proceeded to a gas station in Blaine.

He waited in another line-up at the gas pumps and eventually it became his turn to fill up.

He went to take off the gas cap and discovered to his horror that it had a lock on it and he didn't have the key.

He returned home across the border, with an almost empty tank, an empty stomach and crushed spirit.

The unlucky driver made it home in time for a cold dinner.

were six prizes for the leading teams at the end of each month of play.

For the playoffs, the Islanders team, locally and in the National Hockey League, were the big winners. The local version won \$400 for obtaining most points during the playoffs.

The St. Louis group won \$250 for second place. Rangers and Edmonton were tied for third and each group won \$100.

The strategy league is set up to allow each group participating to select players in the NHL. Points are awarded for goals and assists scored by each player.

A change in the draft for next hockey season was approved at the strategy league meeting last Thursday. Wayne Gretzky, the scoring whiz for the Edmonton Oilers, will not be part of the draft for next year.

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Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Mayne Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on **SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1983** in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

22-2

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ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, on **SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1983**, commencing at 2:00 p.m.

1. Proposed By-law No. 25 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Zoning By-law No. 14 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980" as follows:

In general terms the intent of Proposed By-law No. 25 is:

(a) Section 13, the C-3 (Commercial Accommodation) Zone, is deleted and a proposed C-3-A (Commercial Accommodation—A) Zone and a proposed C-3-B (Commercial Accommodation—B) Zone are created;

(b) the proposed C-3-A Zone allows up to eleven (11) tourist accommodation units per acre with accessory uses such as restaurants and cafes, licensed liquor establishments and retail sales. The proposed C-3-B Zone permits up to eleven (11) tourist accommodation units per acre with accessory retail sales. The size of any individual tourist accommodation unit in either zone is limited to 61 square metres (657 square feet);

(c) the zoning classifications of Lot A, Section 12, Plan 13929, Mayne Island, Cowichan District (the "Springwater Lodge") and Lot 83, Section 9, Plan 14000, Mayne Island, Cowichan District (the "Mayne Inn") are changed from the C-3 Zone to the C-3-A Zone;

(d) the zoning classifications of Lot A, Section 9, Plan 6587, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("Marisol Village"), that portion of the fractional S.W. ¼ of Section 12, bounded on the West by Lot 19, Plan 15136, on the North by Naylor Road and the sea, on the East by Village Bay Road, and on the South by a line commencing 200 feet South of the N.E. corner of the lot and running due West to Lot 19, Plan 15136, Mayne Island, ("Bennett's") and Lots 14 and 15, Section 9, Plan 15114, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("The Blue Vista") are changed from the C-3 Zone to the C-3-B Zone; and

(e) "Tourist Accommodation Unit" is defined.

2. Proposed By-law No. 26 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Zoning By-law No. 14 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980", as follows:

In general terms the intent of Proposed By-law No. 26 is:

(a) the term "Bed and Breakfast" is defined and permitted as a home occupation, subject to conditions; and

(b) the construction and use of "Guest Cottages" is restricted to lots larger than 0.6 hectare (1.5 acres).

3. Proposed By-law No. 28 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Zoning By-law No. 14 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980" as follows:

In general terms the intent of Proposed By-law No. 28 is:

(a) areas of water abutting the western shore of Curlew Island are included within the "Mayne Island Planning Area", zoned "W-2 (Water Moorage)", and Capital Regional District By-law No. 103, 1972 (Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands) is repealed for these areas;

(b) the terms "Moorage" and "Wharfage" are defined; and

(c) "Wharfage" is made a permitted use in the "W-2 (Water Moorage)" Zone, subject to conditions.

4. Proposed By-law No. 29 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Zoning By-law No. 14 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980" as follows:

In general terms the intent of Proposed By-law No. 29 is:

(a) the terms "Boathouse", "Pumphouse" and "Structure" are defined;

(b) a section is added to the By-law as "Section 4.15" which defines how building setbacks are to be measured, states situations in which setback reductions may be made, and requires a setback between "Guest Cottage" and "Single Family Dwelling Unit"; and

(c) Section 4.14 is replaced by a new definition of how residential building density is to be determined.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be reviewed at the Post Office, Mayne Island, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

22-2

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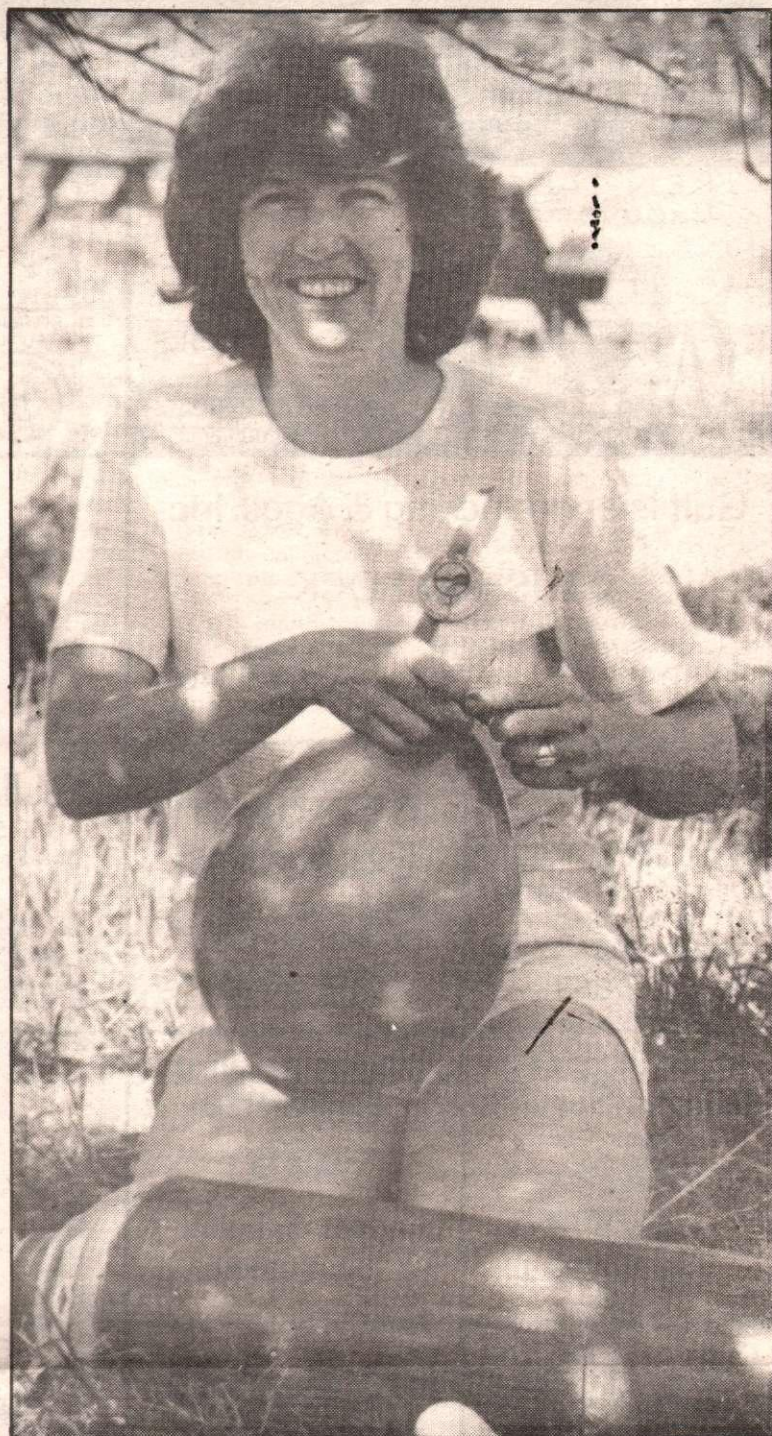


Jan Hull serves peach crepes Sunday morning. To her left are Stacey Tatum and her mother Phyllis.

Gulf Islands Women's Festival '83

Women's Festival '83 was held on the weekend at the Farmers' Institute property on Rainbow Road at Salt Spring Island. About 200 people participated in the two-day event. As well as many workshops, there were arts and crafts exhibits, booths and entertainment.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Susan Underwood fills balloon with helium

Three graduate from UBC

When graduation at the University of British Columbia took place last week, May 25 to 27, three Gulf Islanders were part of the ceremonies.

Wendy Joy Burdon of Ganges received her Bachelor of Education (elementary) degree.

Laurel Dawn Cunningham of Saturna was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in geological science.

Bernhard Karl Dobovicnik of Ganges adds a Master of Science (pharmaceutical science) to his Bachelor of Science and his M.D. also obtained at U.B.C.

During the three-day ceremonies 3,546 students received academic degrees. The Vancouver-based university also conferred an honorary degree on Douglas Kenny who steps down June 30 from an eight-year stint as president of the university.



Pat Kirk demonstrates reflexology

Break-in

A home on Churchill Road was broken into last Saturday night and the culprit made off with \$500 in cash.

The criminal identification section of the Victoria RCMP headquarters was called in to investigate the incident. The home was entered during the night between May 28 and 29.

The investigation continues.

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District survey inconclusive

A survey to sample opinions about Outer Islands students attending high school on Salt Spring has proved inconclusive.

The survey had been intended to permit a decision by the Gulf Islands School Board on daily transportation of the students or boarding them in homes on Salt Spring during the school week.

Of the students surveyed, 41% preferred boarding to a daily water trip. On the other hand, 59% said the daily trip was better for them.

Parents were split in opinion on the matter with seven for boarding and an equal number for daily water taxi rides for students. One parent expressed no preference.

A sampling of the average length of day for students from Mayne Island showed the boaters left home at 6:45 am and arrived home at 3:30 pm for an 8 1/4 hour day. Three of the nine students from Mayne surveyed take the daily water taxi to and from Salt Spring.

For the students who board, six of the nine Mayne students surveyed, the day usually began between 6:45 and 7:30 am and lasted until 3 pm. The day varied from 7 1/2 to 8 1/4 hours long.

There were a total of 22 students surveyed and 12 board in homes on Salt Spring. Seven students who board show increased achievement while two students remained at the

same level and three showed decreased achievement.

Of the 10 students who commute daily, four showed increased achievement and four remained at the same level while two decreased in achievement.

The attitude of teachers towards Outer Islands students varied. Of the nine high school teachers surveyed, five teachers said student attitude and achievement varied with the student involved and parental support.

Three teachers think boarding allows a good experience, depending upon the quality of the boarding home.

Three teachers mentioned that

students travelling daily missed out on extracurricular activities. On the students' side of the extra-curricular activity question, three boarders and eight travellers do not take part.

Six boarders and two travellers take part in some after-school activity while only one student, a boarder, participates a lot.

Of the parents, 60% felt participation in extra-curricular activities was a concern.

Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction, prepared and carried out the survey. He concluded: "No factor appears significant enough to be used as an aid to deciding in favour of either one of the systems (boarding or daily transportation)."

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When Jack Smith retires in June, he'll be leaving his associates as well as the south Salt Spring bus route.

From left are Wayne Dukes, Jack Smith and Thea McCormick.

Taking over from Smith is Russ Lucas.

Jack Smith says farewell to them all

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Jack Smith, school bus driver and native Salt Spring Islander, will be retiring on June 15 this year after 34 years of driving the school bus on the island.

As a bus driver, Smith was stern, keen on discipline and up-front with the school kids, but he admits that he's still crazy about children.

"I love them," he exclaimed, "but sure, they irritate me sometimes. They can be annoying when you're trying to drive. I believe in discipline but I don't believe in hurting a child."

Smith began driving the school bus on the island in 1949. He worked as a stand-by the first few years. Later, he worked on the island buses with such drivers as Howard Carlin, Ernie Brenton, Vic Beddis and Graham Shove.

Humphreys elected delegate

A Salt Spring Island resident was elected recently to attend the Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Ottawa next week.

Gil Humphreys was named senior delegate for the islands at a meeting of the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands Progressive Conservative Association.

A straw poll conducted during the meeting found that the majority of members were in favour of re-electing Joe Clark as leader of the party.

The convention runs from June 8-11.

For the past six years, Smith has been in charge of Bus No. 1452, an 84-passenger that Smith broke in himself on South Island roads.

Smith's island roots go back to 1918. Born in a private hospital off Cook Street in Victoria, Smith came home to his family farm located near the present bowling alley in Ganges.

STILL STANDING

The stately old family home still stands today. The farm included the hospital and Greenwoods lands as well as the pasture down toward Robinson Road and Scott Road. It boasted the biggest milk delivery on the island and some of the finest purebred Jersey cows around.

Jack Smith's grandfather was designer and resident of the Castle Island home that stood for years on the Ganges Harbour island.

Smith attended Benson's Private School up Dean Road and later went to public school when it was held at the present day Catholic church on Drake Road. He finished his education at Shawnigan Lake boarding school in 1935 before he left to Victoria where he found work as a mechanic for \$10 a week.

"Seven dollars and fifty cents went toward my room and board," Smith added.

TO THE NAVY

In 1940, Smith joined the Royal

Canadian Navy and travelled all over Canada. He sailed on the HMCS *Brockville* which was equipped to work as a minesweeper off the east coast. It wasn't until 1947 that Smith returned to Salt Spring and worked as a mechanic at the old gas station on Fulford-Ganges Road under the direction of Art Young.

Around the same time, Jack Smith began his own cab business and in conjunction with the cab service, he began Associated Air Taxi which was later bought out by Pacific Western Airlines. Smith continued his taxi service but began working as a spare driver for the school in 1949.

CLEAN RECORD

Smith boasts a clean driving record for the 34 years driving on island roads. He has always driven the south end route and in 1978 the Fulford bus route residents presented the veteran bus driver with a silver tray in appreciation for his years of service.

"Official school board documents suggest I've only been driving for 25 years but I figured out when I started," Smith said. "I've been doing it a lot longer than 25 years."

Two weeks ago, a retirement party was held for Smith in Ganges where he was given gifts from school board and union members.

New Democrats to celebrate 50th anniversary of CCF

Eighteen New Democrats were elected Sunday to attend the NDP's 50th anniversary convention taking place in Regina at the end of June.

Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands NDP group was holding the annual general meeting in Duncan and 75 enthusiastic members met first for lunch and then turned to the business at hand.

Of the 18, two are from the Islands.

The local NDP club members have been doing admirable work in the recent campaign and still had time to offer 10 resolutions for the meeting's consideration. They will be working out the details of a local riding Anniversary gathering to be held in June, which will see NDP members from all over Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands offered the hospitality for which the Islands are known.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The meeting elected an executive for the coming year, which also represented all regions of the constituency. President is Mo Sihota, of Colwood; first vice-

president, Joan Gillatt, Duncan; second vice-president, Muriel Winter, Ladysmith; recording secretary, Marianne Alto, Esquimalt; recording secretary, Irene Wright, Salt Spring and John Bergbusch, Colwood, treasurer.

The meeting passed a dozen policy resolutions which will be debated at the Regina convention. If the convention adopts them they become official policy of the NDP. They range from suggestions on sea bed mining policy to local control by Indian bands of their reserve affairs and suggestions regarding Canada becoming a nuclear-free zone.

The convention, marking the 50th Anniversary of the CCF, forerunner of the NDP, is expected to be a serious policy-making gathering.

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Container culture means limited space, soil

Before we get into the subject of container culture, an apology and correction is in order.

I apologize to the cypress at the corner of the K & R supermarket for calling it a hemlock, and to the hemlock for saying that it looks like a cypress, and to my readers for my confusion.

Now that I have corrected my misstatement in last week's article, we may devote ourselves to the fundamental aspects of container gardening and culture.

This includes everything from houseplants to hanging baskets, tubs and planters. Again, 90% of our success depends on the quality of soil, which is doubly critical in container culture as we are trying to grow healthy plants in an extremely limited space.

LIMITED SPACE

From the violet on the window sill to the tree in a tub, the outstanding fact is that we are providing a very limited amount of soil and space for

our plants to grow in. The demands made by the plant on this limited amount of soil exceed that of a natural setting in the ground by a factor of one to 10 at least.

In other words, a geranium in the ground would have at least 10 times the amount of soil and resources than its sister in a pot.

A little aside here: to me, all plants are female and to Sandy Nelson they are all male, a gloriously funny way of relating to our green friends according to what we love best.

Added to the soil and space limitation is the fact that a pot or planter is totally exposed to the air, especially the porous clay types, which leads to more rapid evaporation of moisture.

NEED MORE WATERING

Therefore, we need to water much more frequently, which in turn leaches out nutrients and trace minerals at an accelerated rate.

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

With short season hanging baskets and planters, planted with annual flowers to last from May to October, this is not all that critical.

Almost daily watering and bi-weekly feedings are usually sufficient to sustain healthy plant life and the mineral and trace element resources of fresh soil are usually not exhausted in that short period of time. Nevertheless, it would be well to start a new season of annuals in fresh soil.

For house plants, though, and for other plantings in containers of a more permanent nature, we would be well advised to take these facts into consideration. The demand for frequent watering of container-grown plants has another effect.

COMPACTS SOIL

Frequent watering will quite rapidly compact the soil to the extent of excluding air from it and reducing its water holding capacity. Both are very detrimental to continued plant health.

To provide the best possible growing conditions for our plants in pots, we need to provide a non-deteriorating coarse aggregate in our soil to prevent compaction.

Coarse sand, amounting to one-third of the total volume of soil, is best. It will never deteriorate, and if well mixed in, will maintain the potting soil in a loose, airy and absorbent condition almost indefinitely.

Secondly, one-third in volume again of organic material will act as a sponge for moisture and nutrients and will contribute to loose soil structure. Well-rotted manure, compost or peat moss will provide this organic cushion in the soil.

Commercial potting soil is usually prepared to have a neutral pH or just on the slightly acid side. If we add peat moss or make our own potting soil, a touch of dolomite

lime, which will last about a year, given the frequent waterings, will be of great benefit.

The same holds true for rock phosphate and both will provide some assistance in avoiding soil compaction. Finally, leave at least one inch of free-board between the top of the soil and top of the planter, so that an inch of water may stand on top of the soil to soak in slowly, instead of running rapidly off the rim.

WILL GO A LONG WAY

These simple guidelines will go a long way to maintain healthy soil structure for a long time and hence healthy plants.

As all organic material will be slowly used up by the plants, and when you find that your soil has shrunk in the pot, it is time to replenish the organic material to fluff it up again, along with rock phosphate and dolomite lime. Individual requirements of plants will vary, with cacti and orchids at the extremes of the spectrum, the one requiring almost pure sand, the other pure bark.

The majority of plants will thrive for a long time with the formula as given and provide the most carefree, optimum soil conditions for a long and healthy life within the confines of container culture.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Flea market for roof

The Fulford Hall committee members scratched contentedly Saturday at the annual Flea Market in the hall. Money raised through the rental of tables goes to help pay

for a new roof on the building. Vicki Miller and Bob Bidwell paused during the sale to discuss the happening.

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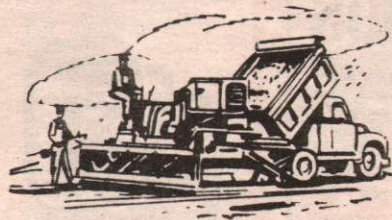
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Tennis players visit

The group from Glen Meadows Tennis Club defeated players from Salt Spring by 10 games to six Saturday.

The four visiting couples were playing members of the Salt Spring Tennis Association at Portlock Park. The two clubs will resume the games July 9 at the courts of the Glen Meadows club.

In other action of the S.S.T.A., members held a club tournament May 14. Prizes to the winners were given out at a potluck supper held at the home of Norman and Caroline Mouat. The tournament had been organized by Hugh and Ruth Borsman.

The junior players can participate in lessons at the Portlock courts, beginning June 16. The lessons are planned for Mondays and Thursdays. Girls can learn at 4 pm and the boys at 5 pm.

The series of 10 lessons carries a price tag of \$35 and information can be obtained from Loes Holland.

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