

Notices

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Ganges Brownies, new registrations and our first meeting will be on Sept. 19/83 at 3 pm. to 5 pm. every Monday except Holidays.



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Have you organized and instructed your most unscrupulous, canny, athletic, friends and your clever, devious, semi-cooperative, enemies to join your team in the Fall Fair PENTATHALON

South Salt Spring Residents Association GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 7:30 pm. St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall, Fulford Hbr.

The S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. Singers, Salt Spring's Contemporary vocal ensemble has openings for bass, tenor or baritone.

Transportation Problems?

If you would be able to use an inexpensive delivery service, call WAYNE DALE - 653-4443, after 6 pm.

THERE ARE STILL SOME COMMERCIAL SPACES available at the

1983 FALL FAIR

For further information, contact A. GEAR - 537-9255 or R. LAZARUK - 537-9524

Coming Events

BACK AGAIN! BEAN SUPPER

Beaver Pt. Hall SEPTEMBER 24th

SALT SPRING CENTRE

TAI CHI WEEKEND Special Guest Instructor - Sept. 16-18 TV-FILM ACTING with "Beachcombers" Director Michael Berry - Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Class Limited.

SALT SPRING CENTRE

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LEGION AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 1st Peppier bedr. 5/ pcs. solid elm, Vilas maple d.r. table, 4 chairs, much, much more.

Salt Spring Island Potters Guild ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK DINNER

Sept. 15 - 6 pm. at the home of Muriel Hale, Churchill Rd. The meeting will begin at approx. 7:30 pm.



Salt Spring Players AUDITIONS

for "Play it Again, Sam" A Romantic Comedy BY WOODY ALLEN Cast requires: 3 males and 2 females for main characters plus 7 other females for small parts to include: 1 "seductress" and 1 "go-go" dancer.

Salt Spring Island GARDEN CLUB Monthly Meeting

September 21 - 8 pm. St. George's Church Hall

Mr. Clay from Clay's Nurseries & Laboratories in Surrey will be the guest speaker on Propagating by Tissue Culture.

Coming Events



Salt Spring Concert Society presents A GALA VARIETY CONCERT Jazz - Popular - Classics Featuring well-known local artists MAHON HALL 8 pm. FRIDAY, Sept. 23 - Admission \$4, Students \$2

Salt Spring Cinema Club FALL '83 SEASON

Divas - Sept. 26; Lili Marlene - Oct. 10; Autumn Sonata - Oct. 24; The Last Metro - Nov. 7; Bye, Bye Brazil - Nov. 21; 1900 - Dec. 5

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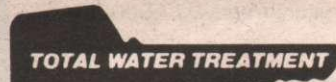
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1. THE CHANGE MY NAME FROM Down, Judith Gail to Sola, Xstac.
3. TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILDREN'S NAMES FROM Down, Katy to Sola, Katu; FROM Down, Akeeka; to Sola, Akeeka.
Dated this 31 day of August A.D. 1983.
Judith Down.

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Wanted on Salt Spring, approximately 5 acres with mini-farm potential. Must be suitable for large garden, orchard, pasture & have some good timber. Southern exposure. Privacy desirable. Price negotiable, all cash. No agents please. 112-885-2323 (Sechelt). 36-3

Real Estate for Sale

.86 acre lot, Vesuvius. Arable, \$29,900. 537-9627. 35-11

Real Estate for Sale

3 bdrm. townhouse or 2 bdrm. and studio with 4 x 6 skylite, walking distance to Langley shopping and schools. 5 appliances, wood-burning F.B., full basement, covered parking. Asking \$69,900. Phone 112-534-9853, Langley. 36-2

4.8 acre farm across the road from beach near Fernwood wharf. 2 bdrm. house, 750 sq. ft. greenhouse, outbuildings, pond, piped water, cablevision. Taxes \$125 per year. Call 537-2184. 29-11

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Too Late to Classify

NOTICES
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Saturday, October 29th, Fulford Hall 37-3

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LAKE - is just one block from this delightful 2 BR home. \$71,000. MLS.

OCEAN VIEWS and valley views from most rooms in this 3 BR spacious home. \$90,000.

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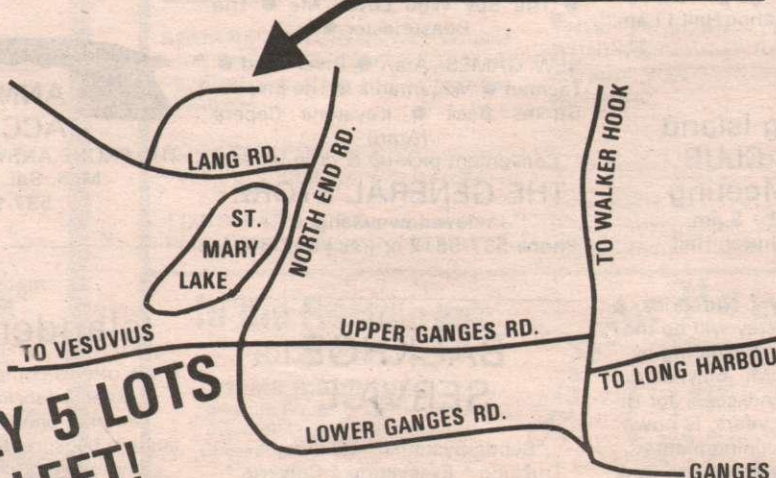
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Private trust suggested for islands

Inter-Island Alliance, formed to support the Islands Trust Act when it was threatened, is to investigate the formation of a private trust to perform the functions envisaged by

Mail under fire on two counts

The mail was under fire twice during last Wednesday's meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board.

Trustees heard protests from some trustees that material mailed to them by the school board office had not been received. At another point, a matter was postponed for alleged loss of material in the mails.

A third item proved to be missing, later in the discussion. It was then found that the item had been delivered by hand and that the post office was not responsible.

legislators when the Islands Trust Act was written.

The section of the act providing for the retention of funds by the Trust and the acquisition of land for preservation has never been proclaimed.

The private trust venture would be a private, non-profit function to hold land and funds in trust and to

acquire, from time to time, properties which might otherwise be lost to commercial development.

Trustees of the Islands Trust heard a preview of the plan at the weekend. The alliance will meet on Salt Spring Island to further examine the project, trustees were told.

MAYNE ISLAND PROPERTIES

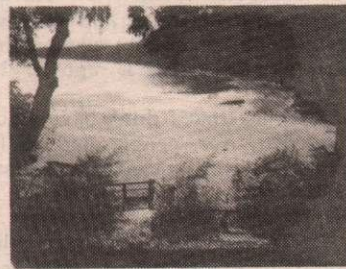
1. Semi-waterfront bungalow, 800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, beautiful fireplace, attractive .31 acre lot, close to beach.
2. Rough framed house on .36 acre. Close to ferry, services available, driveway in.
3. Semi-waterfront lot, .36 acre, view of Village Bay, services available.
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LAKEFRONT

1. 1/2 acre on Buck Lake. New home. Was \$41,500, now \$25,000.

2. Exceptional value. 72' WF, nice trees, asking \$37,500.

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HOMES

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VIEWS

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3. High forested view towards Mt. Baker, coastal snowcaps. \$25,500.

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OCEANFRONTS

1. OH, WHAT A BUY! Sacrificed 1/4 acre south-facing hi OCEANFRONT on 1/2 acre. REDUCED \$50,000 to only \$150,000. Some terms.

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3. 1.15 acres, 150 ft. LOW BANK arable oceanfront, facing SOUTHWEST. BEACH, tremendous VIEW (South Pender and quiet enjoyment). \$85,000 firm, but look at ONLY \$25,000 down, bal. @12%!

4. EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT! 540 feet pebbly, sandy walk-on beach backed up by 1.4 acres of treed privacy and listen to this! Year-round protected moorage, your own delightful little peninsula, piped water and electricity to the lot line. One view will take your breath away. Listed at \$165,000.

5. 85' high South West oceanfront. Beautiful arbutus & evergreens, all services including sewer, close to marina, golf club, lakes. \$65,000 firm.

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MAYNE ISLAND

GINGERBREAD HOUSE—circa 1900. 4 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, fully restored kitchen. 3 acres. \$175,000.

HOMES

1. 1000 sq. ft. cosy home, 10 minutes from ferry. 2 bdms., \$79,500 with \$30,000 down.

2. 2 bdrm., 1000 sq. ft. home. View. Wrap-around deck. Terms may be considered on price of \$85,000.

3. 850 sq. ft. home. Immaculate. Level lot only steps to beach. Good access. \$60,000. **SOLD**

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6. 1500 sq. ft. home. Large sundeck. SAND beach. \$285,000. REDUCED \$60,000!

7. 1000 sq. ft. contented home. 180° view, \$139,000.

8. Fantastic view. 1.5 acres, 3 bdrm. home. Gardens. \$155,000. **SOLD**

9. 800 sq. ft. fully serviced oceanfront cottage on secluded cove, perfect moorage, boat launch. \$124,900.

10. 1800 sq. ft. home, full basement. Well appointed. Fully serviced. Below replacement at only \$80,000.

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1. 135 ft. frontage in Georgina Shoals. Serviced. \$85,000.

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ACREAGE

1. 2 acre strata lot. Well priced at \$45,000.

2. 10 acres for only \$59,500! \$75,000

3. \$12 acres, views, forested, Mt. Parke area. \$90,000.

4. Over 1 acre. Good building site. \$20,000.

5. Three 10 acre pieces only 10% cash down payment. Hydro, drilled wells.

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2. Brilliant oceanfront facing WEST on DeCourcy Island. \$15,500 takes! Foreclosure!

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1. 1/2 acre on the ocean! Sheltered moorage. Piped water, septic. \$60,000 with \$30,000 down.

SECRET ISLAND

1. 300 ft. superb peninsula. 3 beaches. Piped water. \$60,000.

2. 150 ft. walk-on seafront. Piped water. Bldg. site. \$45,000.

3. 100 ft. SOUTH facing oceanfront. Treed. \$45,000.

4. 118 ft. oceanfront. Piped water, moorage. Reduced to \$27,500!

SECRETARY ISLAND

One of only 14 strata lots, 148 ft. of sandstone shoal. Faces onto sheltered and private bay. Common land over 120 acres of oceanfront. \$65,000.

THETIS ISLAND

10 arable acres, forested, 700 (YES, that's 700 ft.!) frontage on tidal inlet (oysters, clams, crabs). Asking \$135,000.

CALL CY PORTER
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After long illness

Death of Herb Skuce, sportsman, guide and outdoorsman

Herb Skuce has succumbed to a long illness.

One of the best-known sportsmen on Salt Spring Island, the former big game guide had spent his life in the woods. For many years he and Mrs. Skuce lived at the Kenney Dam, outside Kitimat, sitting watch on the water level as well as the wildlife in the woods. He controlled the flow of water through the tunnel to the Kitimat smelter.

A quarter-century ago the couple came to retire on Salt Spring Island and took part in fishing, hunting, shooting and any other outdoor sport to be found around the islands.

In latter years Herb Skuce has been the victim of a long and serious illness.

A native of Vancouver, Skuce went into the woods when the trend was towards the city. The couple enjoyed the solitude. His

contentment with the remote regions of the province and his sense of humour were expressed when he was interviewed by a reporter 30 years ago:

"It's just that I don't have much hankering for people and that's something we don't have much of up here."

HIS DOMAIN

He was always happy in the company of other outdoorsmen and enjoyed the island activities, but the distant parts of the province were his enthusiasm.

His exploits in the interior became legendary in his own time. *Readers' Digest* carried a story on the helicopter service launched by Carl Agar. The story reported the time when a snag was obstructing the successful flying in and out of a remote and difficult spot.

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New traffic pattern

Board seeks safe route as well as parking

New traffic pattern within the Ganges school complex was outlined at Wednesday's meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board at Ganges.

Trustee Ron McQuiggan showed sketch maps of the school property and the paving and fencing planned to route students out of the school grounds in Ganges and into the village.

Main purpose of the traffic pattern drawn up is to safeguard schoolchildren, it was stated. It will also permit use of the Mahon Hall car parking area at the minimum of hazard to students.

The traffic problem at the school has been under study for many months. The new provisions call for

the flow of student-pedestrian traffic from the school to Ganges, explained McQuiggan.

"We have to get students or cars out of the Mahon Hall parking lot." **NATURAL COURSE**

The plan calls for the use of fences and sidewalks to direct traffic into the natural course, skirting the tennis courts. The proposed parking area will be controlled in some measure, noted the speaker, by the use of white lines.

New parking-traffic pattern covers all aspects of the school grounds in Ganges.

Despite notices to the contrary, traffic still parks on the steep road to the high school, observed McQuiggan. Some of the parking

impinges on local residents' property, he noted.

Such parking will be prohibited in the evenings.

Although Mahon Hall is no longer the responsibility of the school district, trustees agreed to meet one-sixth of the cost of concrete work adjacent to the hall in token of the fact that both the school district and the recreation commission will enjoy the benefit.

Dorothy Kyle expressed concern over the parking of cars in the roadway to the elementary school entrance.

ROADWAY BLOCKED

Parents park in the roadway and walk their children to school, leaving the roadway blocked, she

told the board.

The signs are there, clearly showing "No Parking", said the trustee.

"Perhaps we'll have to have a tow-away!"

All parents should park on Rainbow Road, suggested Jack Albhouse.

"You can't do it by asking people," explained Charles Hingston. People use what is most convenient.

The approaches to the school are not designed for parking, he warned the board.

"They're foot-orientated."

Albhouse had the answer to relieving pressure.

We should move the main

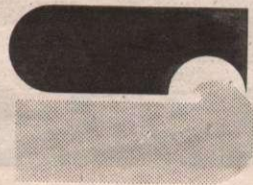
entrance of the high school to the far side," he urged.

Such a move would also open up the school entrance to the new car park on Church Road.

This change has been suggested by principal Bob McWhirter, commented the chairman. "It is undoubtedly a thing of the future."

Board wants to hear the views of the recreation commission and the Community Arts Council on the new traffic plans. If there is no objection within the next two weeks the work will proceed.

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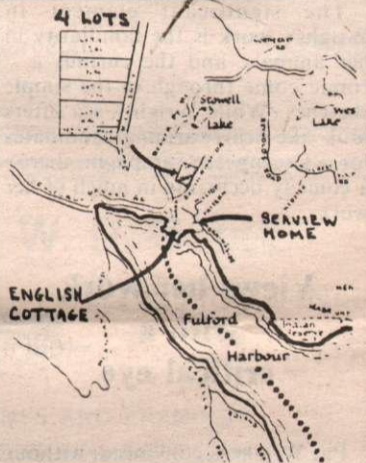
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Accuracy, warmth in Pat Wright's wildlife sketches

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The artist's animals are familiar friends to naturalists and islanders alike, and the perfect sketches of Canadian wildlife offer both the accuracy of a realist and the warmth of a nature lover's empathy with animals.

The work of Pat Wright, in addition to being well known on Salt Spring Island, is familiar to many British Columbians through its appearance on *B.C. Wildlife Review* covers and in *Beautiful British Columbia*. In fact, ever since she left art school and came to Canada in 1948, Wright's work has been in demand by Canadian publishers.

Patricia Wright began drawing at the age of six. Following school she attended Heatherleys and later, the Frobisher School of Animal Painting. Memories of art school are not welcome ones for Wright. She maintains that the system of teaching art isn't altogether inspiring, and hints that while technique can be studied, the practice of art itself cannot be learned or should not be channelled by opinionated instruction.

The significant element in Wright's work is the familiarity in her animals, and the curious a comic come through in the simple sketches. While Wright's sea otters look like heartwarming candidates for a Greenpeace campaign, there's a comedy occurring in much of her work.

Views her work with a critical eye

Pat Wright is convinced, without being modest, that she is not a first-rate artist. With a shrug and a resigned air, Wright views her work with a critical eye. While she enjoys her work and lives as a professional artist, she boasts a grand gallery of work by wildlife artists such as Fitzhugh as well as a medley of impressionists.

Wright insists there's little in her art or work that merits study or discussion but she is ready to reveal stories of her childhood and more often, of her father, Sir Charles Wright.

Sir Charles was a glaciologist on an expedition to the south pole that took place early in the century. The expedition included Capt. Robert Scott, who died during the perilous journey to the pole.

As a chemist and physicist, Sir Charles had the opportunity to travel to the south pole with Scott because of his studies in glaciology. During his well-documented trip, Sir Charles recorded his travels religiously.

In 1948 he was knighted for his work with the department of scientific research during the war. Sir Charles was an active, energetic man who travelled eagerly and who,

according to Pat Wright, concealed well his dismay that his two daughters were neither scientific nor technical but musical and artistic.

As a daughter dedicated to her father's scientific undertakings, Pat Wright travelled extensively with him. When Sir Charles went to serve as a scientific advisor in Washington, Pat followed and worked in Washington as a secretary.

When Sir Charles moved west to California and became director of a marine physics lab, Pat went too, and found work as a library assistant at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Created illustrations for diary

From Sir Charles' diary of the south pole expedition, artist Pat Wright created a selection of illustrations, using a Canada Council grant for the ambitious project.

"I've been flogging it around publishers since completing it," Wright explained. "It's all pen and ink and no colour."

But the problem with the illustrated diary is its subject. Over 50 books have been published on Scott's last expedition and publishers are reluctant to add another to the list.

As far as publishing her work is concerned, Wright is well-versed in the technicalities of selling her art for the public eye. She first illustrated books for African schools. She has exhibited her work at the B.C. Provincial Museum, the Emily Carr Centre, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and most recently she illustrated the 1979/80 I.O.D.E. calendar.

Wright's illustrations have also been published in *Never Fly Over an Eagle's Nest*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, *B.C. Outdoors*, *Pacific Discovery* and *Rod and Gun*.

In the quiet of Southey Bay, Wright explains that her ideas might be old-fashioned to some, but she does not see them as such herself.

"I don't consider garbage exhibits

at the Vancouver Art Gallery exhibitions of art," she reveals.

While something of old-world England is very much at play in the life and work of Pat Wright, the acceptance of new-world ideology is also evident.

"In many ways, I was older than my father when he was 85," Wright admits, adding that Sir Charles, in his 86th year, regretted not having built the boat he so wanted.

"At 60, I'm too old to work and too young to be unemployed," she says ruefully.

Much of Wright's work is old in the form of greeting cards and throughout the summer she spent each Saturday morning at the Farmers' Market, selling her sketches. As a member of the Community Arts Council, Wright exhibited several paintings at Arcraft this summer.

Wright's work despite her occasional slow-downs and indulgences in avid reading, continues to create the character of Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands with a perfection and certain simplicity most definitely Pat Wright's.



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Back-to-school draw winners at Mouat's

Winners of the back-to-school draw receive their prizes from Dorothy Brown of Mouat's. Five-year-old Jacob Lucs, left, won the first prize, a cassette recorder, and Allan Stepaniuk, right, a Grade 12 student, won the second prize, mini-stereo headphones. Winner of the third prize, a calculator, was Liana Vaughan, Grade 11.

Unsightly areas can be assets to our surroundings

The most often-asked questions concern the problem of what to do with a bank, the sloping type of bank or incline. They tend to come in three types: stone or rubble without any soil; the same with some soil, often poor subsoil; or a natural bank with varying depth of soil, and perhaps with some native vegetation.

The easy banks, with a half-decent amount of soil, are not our concern this time as the choice of plants is large and landscaping presents few problems.

We will address ourselves to the problematic ones today and start off with the most difficult type, the bare rock bank.

Without any soil there is very little we may grow. However, even these can be attractive. The most simple approach would be not to fight the situation, but take a positive approach and enhance what is there.

CAN BE AN ASSET

Massive or large rocks can be quite an asset if isolated and accentuated. The rubble on them and around them can be cleared away to expose their structure to advantage. The rubble can be dumped on other rubble to create an interplay of solid rock and rubble.

If we think of the rapids in a river, with the rubble swirling around the exposed rocks, we can create an attractive setting with the ingredients at hand. To this we can then add moss and "hens and chicks", the only things which will have a measure of success on bare rock. Hens and chicks grow around and between rocks in the most charming manner on only a handful of soil.

They survive long drought periods by sacrificing their bottom leaves and use the moisture stored in them to keep the crown alive. A light watering when many leaves are wilted and shrivelled will help a great deal but is not mandatory as they seem to survive anyhow.

If there are pockets of some soil any of the members of the broom family may be expected to survive, but keep these in clumps so as to maintain the "rapids" concept.

GREATER CHOICE

With a bit more soil, let's say two-thirds rock with one-third soil, our choice of cover becomes somewhat greater. We could use the same approach, isolating and enhancing what is there and concentrating any plantings in comparatively soil-rich pockets. Broom should do well under these conditions but is best used as an accent plant instead of a ground cover, as it does little to

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

Foxglove Nursery Consultant

discourage weeds.

For hot, sunny exposures, and the toughest ground cover on the poorest soil, santolina or "cotton-lavender" would be by far the best choice. It is evergreen, or rather evergrey, and does an excellent job of crowding out weeds. Eventually it will make what appears to be a large grey cloud on the ground.

Excellent over gravel or rubble, it blooms profusely in July with many tiny yellow, dense blossoms. It must be sheared after blooming to keep it dense. A single plant may grow to four feet in diameter in 10 years and about two feet high. With age it may reach eight or 12 feet in width and it drapes over edges most pleasingly.

It is also excellent in combination with the dense low-growing junipers, where there is sufficient soil for them. Accent plants for these would be pampas grass, used with caution as this tends to overwhelm design and space, or yucca with the same reservation as for broom. The bearded, rhizome-rooted irises may also survive with sufficient depth of soil.

GREATER VARIETY

Banks which consist of about half rock or rubble and soil will support a greater variety of plants. In full sun, "St. John's wort" or hypericum will make a dense, evergreen ground cover with large, buttercup-like blossoms in July. It tends to look unkempt in winter as about one-third of the leaves succumb to frost and turn black.

It will crowd out all weeds except perhaps the odd wild rose or shoot of long-stemmed grass. St. John's wort will quickly recover to lush green in spring without any set-back and set about to enlarge its territory with persistent underground runners.

Plant it where its boundaries are regularly mowed, or where the invasive sprawl does not matter. Never plant it against your neighbour's land as they might not

appreciate it when they are being invaded. Similarly, flower beds or gardens next to St. John's wort will be a losing proposition.

For semi-shaded or sunny areas with a reasonable amount of soil ivy makes an excellent ground cover. Large-leaf ivies grow quite rapidly and small-leaf ivies grow rather slowly. Thus large-leaf ivies are best for large areas and the small-leaf types for small areas.

To get ivy off to a good start a half-gallon of rich organic material per plant is needed to supply the moisture and nutrients for the desired growth.

NOT INVASIVE

Unlike St. John's wort, ivy is not invasive, except perhaps vertically as it likes to climb. It is easily kept in check though by cutting it back once or twice a year. Ivy will also spill or trail very nicely over banks or walls. Once it has grown into a dense ground cover it will hold moisture very well and does not require

further attention.

Plant ivy and St. John's wort one foot apart in all directions for fast cover. Larger spacings will work as well but require more time to grow into solid cover.

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Wall hanging raises \$273

Well-known Salt Spring Island artist Kay Catlin, left, donated this hooked wall hanging of St. Paul's Church at Fulford Harbour in an effort to raise funds for the re-roofing of Fulford Hall. Throughout the summer Catlin sold tickets to raise \$273 which will be

given to the Fulford Hall Committee. Winner of the hanging is Jeanette Clark, Ganges, who is especially delighted with the prize as her grandfather, "Pop" Lloyd-Walters, used to caretake the church many years ago.

There may be relief

There may yet be some relief for Gull Islands School District, trustees were told last week, but the board must still operate next year on a budget of \$200,000 less than this year.

The relief was seen by

Saturna is delighted

Parks branch came in for a pat on the back at the weekend meeting of the Islands Trust council in Victoria.

The people of Saturna, announced John Gaines, are delighted with the job done by the branch on the Winter Cove park.

The park is already becoming an asset to visitors and island residents, said the Saturna trustee.

superintendent Mike Marshall when he expressed the hope that there might be some recognition of the problems of a sea-girl school administration.

Marshall and secretary-treasurer Amy McLeod prepared a brief for the minister calling attention to the cost of transportation between home and school, when they are not on the same island.

"One school on Saturna with 17 students creates problems," he said.

Even if the minister should relent in respect of transportation and allow some recognition any such monies might be chopped from some other part of the budget, or they might be deducted from another district's costs.

The ministry, said Marshall, will not increase its total allotment to education.

Local fishermen rescued after boat sinks Sunday

Two Salt Spring Island fishermen were rescued Sunday morning after their boat sank in Queen Charlotte Sound.

Russian dragger on rocks

A Russian fishing vessel was saved from destruction Sunday with no loss of life.

The 80-metre (268-foot) deep-sea dragger, the *Eighteenth Congress*, had broken down at the south end of Active Pass in the early-morning hours of Sunday and the 3,458-tonne (3,800-ton) vessel drifted on to the rocks at Portlock Point on Prevost Island.

A distress signal picked up by Vancouver Radio and relayed through the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Esquimalt, was answered by the tug *Captain Cook*. The tug arrived at the scene within half an hour and attempted to pull the Russian craft from the rocks.

The *Queen of Storm*, out of Otter Bay, stood by. The B.C. Lifeboat Society vessel proved too small to assist in the rescue operation.

Another vessel, the *Comox Crown*, reached the scene and the Russian boat was pulled clear. The *Comox Crown* towed the Russian to Vancouver and the Burrard-Yarrows drydock for repairs. The extent of damage was not revealed.

Rescue officials told *Driftwood* that the reason for the accident was not clear.

The Canadian Coast Guard will conduct a two-prong investigation of the incident. The investigation will look at why and how the boat drifted on to the rocks and the reason for an oil slick which was sighted in the area after the boat hit the rocks.

The slick was light oil, said an official with the Vancouver Coast Guard unit, but had not drifted ashore by Monday afternoon.

Accident at Galiano

An accident on Sturdies Bay Road near New Road on Galiano injured one person and caused \$1,700 in damage to the vehicle.

John Liver lost control of his 1979 Ford and the car rolled over. He was treated by a doctor for bruises but did not require hospitalization. The accident occurred at 5 pm on September 6.

RCMP have the matter under investigation.

Bruce Hildred, owner and operator of the packer *Stromross*, and his brother Roll were picked up by a tug at 6:30 am, about an hour after their vessel sank.

The *Stromross* was packing geoducks from Spider Anchorage, near Namu, to Port Hardy when she began taking on water. The two brothers had just enough time to radio a Mayday call, grab survival suits and flares and get a skill over the side before the vessel went down.

The fishermen were rescued by the tug *Armour* and later transferred to a coast guard vessel out of Bull Harbour which took them to Port Hardy.

The *Stromross* sank in about 60 fathoms of water four miles southeast of Egg Island. There was no apparent reason for the sinking, *Driftwood* learned.

Bruce Hildred had spent several months refitting the vessel earlier this year before obtaining a contract to pack geoducks about two months ago.

The boat was insured.

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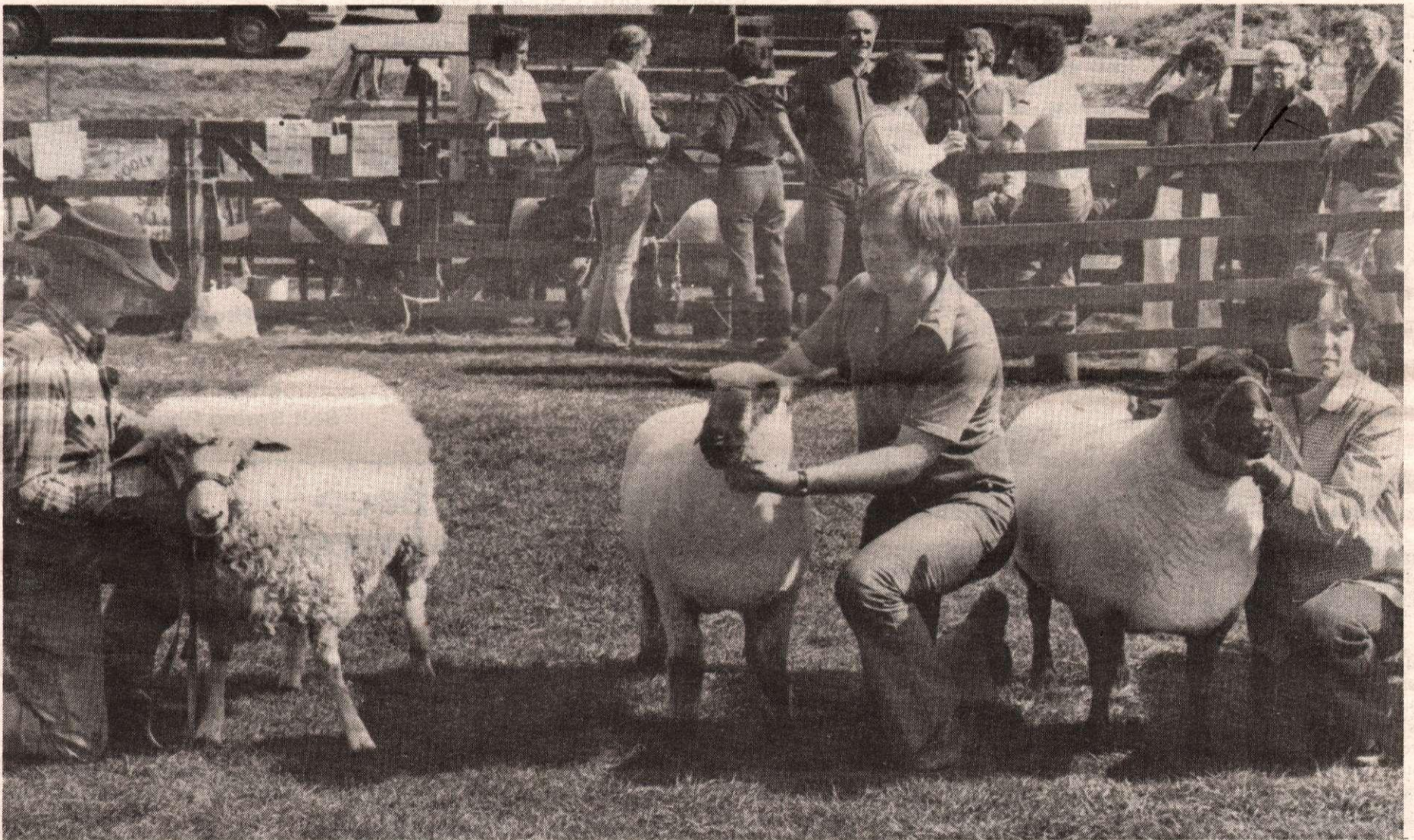
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SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE

FALL FAIR

Saturday, September 17, 1983

at the Rainbow Road Fairgrounds

Harvest time means fair time at Salt Spring

Harvest time on Salt Spring Island means it's time again for the Farmers' Institute annual Fall Fair. And the event offers a wide variety of things to see and do for islanders and visitors alike.

For the second consecutive year, the fair will be held at the institute's grounds on Rainbow Road. Until last year, the fair took place on the school grounds in Ganges and inside the elementary school and activity centre.

Today, the institute has many acres of its own grounds on which to stage the fair, as well as a building in which the indoor exhibits can be displayed.

A wide range of events will take place on the fairgrounds.

In addition to old equipment and commercial displays, there will be demonstrations by the ambulance unit, the fire department, the RCMP and the coast guard. The old and the new will be well represented with

displays of both vintage cars and new farm equipment.

Dog owners will demonstrate what dog obedience is all about and local gymnasts will show their skills.

The Heritage House will be open for viewing during the day.

A new event will be a display of old-time fiddling by Robin Cherney in the orchard at noon.

Local athletes (and others) are expected to make spectacles of themselves in the Pentathlon—a great spectator sport.

Children will be entertained by, among other things, donkey and donkey cart rides and, of course, the pet contest.

Throughout the day fairgoers will have the opportunity to see how local farmers and gardeners have fared this year with displays ranging from horticulture and vegetables to hogs and horses.

There will be no excuse for going hungry on Saturday. That's not to say that visitors to the fair will be invited to partake of cooking and baking entries—they are for the judges alone to sample.

The fairgoer will be permitted

to satisfy his appetite with barbecued beef, hamburgers, corn on the cob, pies, popcorn, candy floss, apple juice, ice cream and pop.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50

for adults, 75¢ for students and pre-schoolers can get in free. The gate entry fee entitles one to the draw for door prizes.

Final event of the day is a barn dance with country and western

music. The dance will be held in the Fall Fair building from 9 pm to 2 am. Admission charge is \$7.50 and tickets must be purchased in advance. The affair is for adults only.

There were
1,000
exhibits

The agricultural show at Burgoyne Bay on September 26, 1900, was reported to be the best ever on Salt Spring Island.

The show drew about 1,000 exhibits and \$500 was awarded in prizes.

The biggest pumpkin was shown by H.W. Robinson while G.E. Akerman had a pair of extra fine citrons. The show of potatoes was said to be unusually large and of fine quality. The honours were divided among Messrs. Ruckle, Mollet, E. Lee, G.E. Akerman and A. McLennan.

Miss Mollet, Mrs. Ruckle, Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. Ed Lee took the prizes for butter and Mrs. J.J. Akerman took first prize for bread. Miss Mary Mouat (under 15) took first place for fruit cake.

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Province must rely heavily on imported fruits and vegetables

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A close look at the nature of the Canadian food surplus, however, reveals that it is almost entirely dependent upon our ability to produce and sell large quantities of grain and oilseeds. In fact, we are becoming increasingly dependent on foreign suppliers for much of the expensive and more nutritionally important commodities in our diets, especially fresh fruits and vegetables.

Although it would be impossible, with B.C.'s climate, for the province's farmers to produce 100% of its food requirements, our level of self-sufficiency has been inching up slowly over the past few years. We continue, however, to import over 50% of the fresh vegetables and 40% of the fruit consumed in B.C. The bulk of it comes from the United States.

Selling of cheap imported food regularly causes havoc in our local vegetable and fruit markets. In contrast to countries like Japan and those in the European Economic Community, where stringent import controls are in effect, Canada boasts the dubious distinction of having one of the least protected food product borders in the world.

B.C. farmers often cannot compete with lower-priced imports. When imports consistently undercut the price of local products, the number of domestic farms and farmers producing that commodity inevitably falls. When farms go out of business, so do the secondary industries associated with agriculture, including farm supply businesses, packing houses, co-operatives and processors.

When more and more of the support system surrounding our domestic farming industry dies,

more and more of our farms find it harder to exist and also cease operation.

By relying upon the United States for our fruit and vegetables, we are hoping our American friends will preserve their agricultural land and maintain their farming industry in order to service our needs as well as their own. However, if trends of farmland loss, soil degradation, declines in productivity and shortage of water for irrigation continue, economists predict the United States may have to reduce food exports early in the next century in order to feed its own increasing population.

If our B.C. domestic industry is abandoned, we abdicate any effective control over food prices in our own market. If there is no local product for imports to compete with, we can be sure the prices we pay will be set in Los

Angeles and not in Vancouver.

In a discussion paper released in 1979 on the Canadian food system, the Science Council of Canada warned Canadians about faltering farming capabilities. According to the Science Council, if we allow this to happen, Canadians may soon find we are neither as advanced nor as safe as we once thought we were.

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It was back in 1979 that the dedication of the security patrol was put to the ultimate test.

On the Saturday morning of the fair it was discovered that an entire plate of Scotch eggs had disappeared.

All that remained of the entry, that of Mrs. J. Broughton, was a giant rosette and a sprig of parsley. The five members of the previous night's security patrol were quick to recall that they'd seen a raccoon scurrying across the floor in the baking section during the night.

The coon, they agreed, was the culprit.

In recognition of their efforts in protecting the displays of Scotch eggs and other goodies, all five have been named honorary judges this year in a new special class for Scotch eggs. They will choose the winner of the Mrs. J. Broughton Perpetual Trophy. Judging, for some unexplained reason, will take place the night before the fair.

The panel of judges, which includes Pat and Marguerite Lee, Al Gear, Merv Walde and Joe Clarke, are regarded as experts in their field.

All five, a reliable source told *Driftwood*, are highly respected for their intimate knowledge of what constitutes a good Scotch egg.

They've been eating them for years, said the informant, and they've rarely had to suffer the embarrassment of getting it on their faces.

First agricultural show was held at Central in 1896

Salt Spring Island's first agricultural show was held on Wednesday, October 14, 1896 at Central.

In the following month's issue of *Salt Spring Island Parish and Home*, it was reported that the most striking exhibit was that of fruit. Some 25 different varieties of apples and seven or eight varieties of pears covered long tables down the centre of the hall.

Along the two sides of the room were sacks of grain, immense turnips and mangolds, beets, potatoes and many other vegetables. Homemade jams and jellies and canned fruits, loaves of bread, butter and eggs were also on display.

Outside the hall were horses, sheep, cattle and pigs, among others.

Price of farm land was rising

The price of farm land on Salt Spring Island was beginning to rise back in June of 1896.

Salt Spring Island Parish and Home reported that land owners were beginning to hold on to their property.

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A pig sty lies at foot of Memory Lane

BY TONY RICHARDS

There are more rewards to raising hogs than there are trophies in the swine section of the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

And a quick glance at Page 40 of the fair catalogue will give you a pretty fair idea of how numerous those rewards are.

It was about five years ago that I made my first attempt at pig-farming, and a time that the neighbours will never forget.

At first they thought I was another victim of the fitness bug, running and jogging about the neighbourhood as if my sole ambition in life had become winning the Boston Marathon. They didn't discover the true purpose of my athletic activities until one morning when I was at work.

The fellow next door called to say there were a couple of young pigs enjoying a meal of potatoes in his barn and did I know whose they were?

I couldn't imagine to whom they might belong, I told him. My own pigs, I added, were secure within their pen. After he described their colouring I assured him that I'd run home and check to make sure they hadn't made an escape attempt.

It was highly unlikely, I explained, as they were well-trained.

Two hours later, I returned to the office, a little out of breath and slightly muddled. After that, long-distance running became my forte and I never had to be concerned with the loneliness sometimes encountered by those who pursue that sport. I always had a couple of pigs to keep me company, even though they invariably maintained a healthy lead.

Eventually I realized I had to put a stop to the running. Although my health had improved immensely, and any kind of fitness test was a breeze, the pigs were becoming strong and muscular and any excess fat had been trimmed off with all the exercise. I could see having a few hundred pounds of ground pork in the freezer by the time I'd finished.

The problem all along, of course, was the fence. The electric fence is one of the few intrusions made by modern technology into the realm of raising hogs. Unfortunately, I was more fearful

of touching it than were the pigs. But with the addition of two more strands of wire around the pen, the number of escapes decreased while the size of my waist did the opposite.

A couple of uneventful months passed by and it was time to butcher, an episode of some note, in my mind. We weren't going to pay a butcher eight bucks to kill and de-hair the pigs either. No, by God, we'd do it ourselves.

The shooting was easy. It was getting the hair out that posed some difficulties. I'd read somewhere that soaking burlap sacks in hot water and then wrapping them around the pig would loosen the hair.

It sounded a lot simpler than suspending the pig with a block and tackle and lowering it into a 45-gallon drum of hot water.

It is a lot simpler actually, but unfortunately it doesn't work.

After making that discovery, there was no alternative but to experiment. A liberal dousing with alcohol followed by the judicious use of a propane torch and steady scraping with a knife finally did the trick.

I had one nicely shaved pig all set for butchering. And who really cares if your pork roast has a slightly bristly five o'clock shadow?

The second pig was done in a week later using the block and tackle and 45-gallon drum method. It went so well it was almost boring.

Having reaped so many rewards with only two pigs, I decided to triple the benefits a year later.

For four months the pigs grew fat and so did I, and the difficulties we had encountered previously were long forgotten.

We had those pigs so well trained to an electric fence that when it came time to move their pen, they wouldn't cross the fence line even though the wire had been removed.

When butchering time rolled around, memories came flooding back and a quick decision was made as a result. Someone else would do the chore this time.

But that someone else almost didn't have the opportunity. It took two of us the better part of a day to load the six hogs into the back of the truck. The first five took an hour. The last one took four.

(Eventually, we rigged a snare

with a length of rope. My hog-chasing partner herded the recalcitrant swine over the snare, I yanked on the rope and we had him. The ensuing screams could be, and were, heard for miles. It sounded as if someone was being murdered, which wasn't far from the truth.)

But I have digressed. This narrative began with a recollection from a fall fair a few years back.

I had decided that our first two pigs were prime candidates for prize ribbons in the swine section of the fair. And I knew that if they didn't pick up any ribbons there, they surely would in a greasy pig contest, should there be one. As I have already observed, they were strong, healthy and fast.

My hopes, however, were soon dashed.

First of all, both of my prized entries leaped from the back of the truck as I rounded the turn on to Kanaka Road from Rainbow Road. Our family spent the next couple of hours chasing them all over the school grounds.

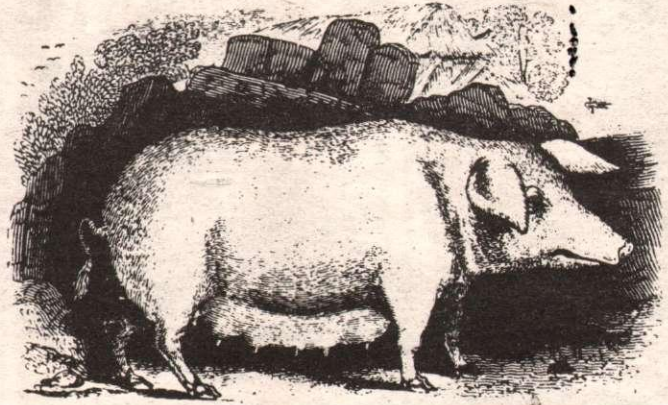
We finally got them penned up and I began to feel a little better. But not for long.

The judges paid them several compliments but pointed out, rather apologetically, that because their tails had been docked they had to be disqualified.

Disappointed, we returned our tail-less but otherwise handsome pigs to their pen at home.

But the disappointment didn't stay with us long. Two months later we were eating some of the best bacon we'd ever tasted.

They were prize-winning pigs as far as I was concerned.



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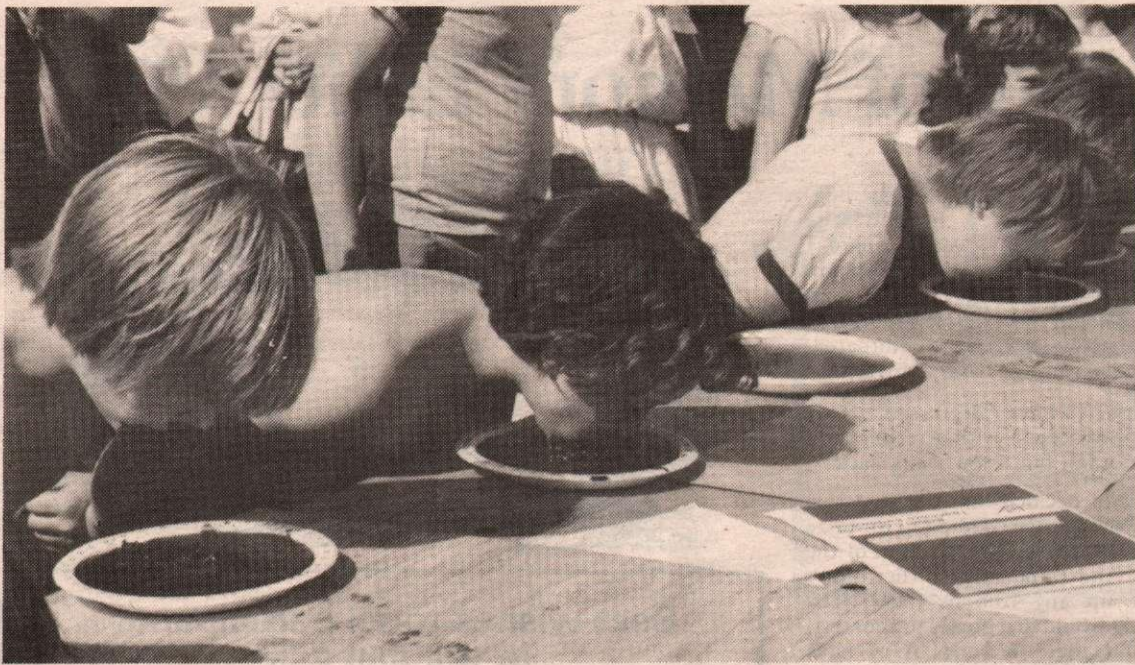


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Eggs come first for judges

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The judges will be looking at, weighing and candling the eggs to decide which dozen can be named champ.

Each of the eggs in a dozen should be of a similar size and the eggs must be entered in the proper category. Judges weigh the eggs to see if extra large eggs are not in the grade A category.

For those who prefer brown eggs to the ordinary white eggs in the belief that the colour indicates greater nutritional value, no such luck. An egg is an egg, etc.

The judges will be looking for smooth textured shells bearing

no cracks, lumps, bumps or thin spots.

When held to the light of a candle the inside of the egg should reveal no air pockets. The yolk should be centred and the shell not too porous.

Traces of straw or hen droppings on the shell are sufficient reasons for the judges to ignore a dozen. But don't wash the eggs. A naturally clean egg bears a "bloom" which disappears in water and soap. It's contradictory, for sure, but if an egg is stained or if it lacks the bloom, points are lost.

Meanwhile, when the judge cracks an egg, the white should be thin and not thick. The length of time the egg has been out of the chicken changes the white, even if the egg has been kept in a

refrigerator.

Green eggs, tinged of course, show presence of riboflavin, otherwise known as vitamin B12. Carbon dioxide in eggs turns the whites cloudy.

The chalazas, those twisted rope-like cords attached to the yolk, help keep it centred. Colour of the yolk depends upon what the chicken is fed. Lots of wheat produces a pale yolk while corn or greens urge the chicken to lay darker coloured yolks.

If the yolk does bear those bumps or ridges, the chicken has been sick at some point in its feathered life. Even one day of illness as a chick can result in marked eggs.

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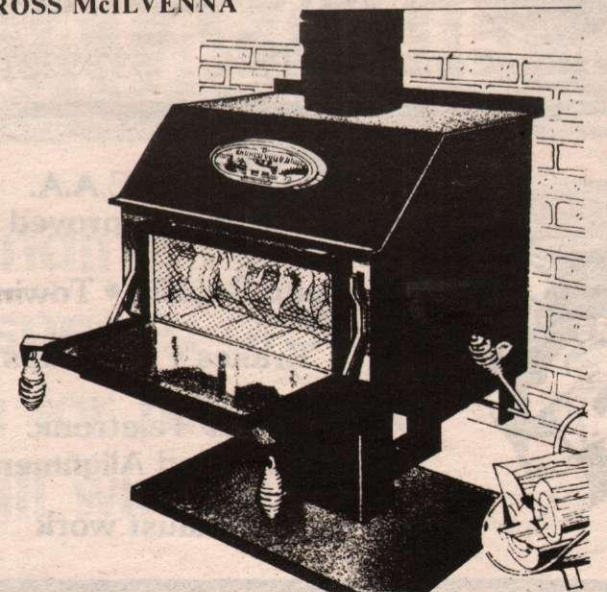
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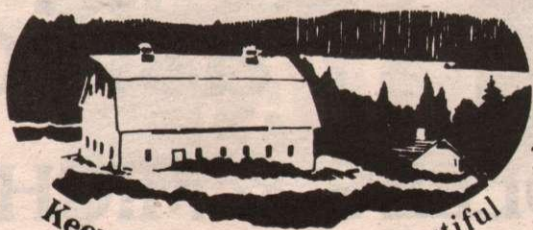
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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty years ago

More holes-in-one at the local golf course. The very first hole-in-one at Salt Spring's own course, according to Des Crofton, was awarded a special trophy. The award was presented to Mrs. Inglis (Mrs. Frank Crofton now) a few years after the course opened. About 1933 or 1934, Mrs. Crofton received the honour for a hole-in-one on the second hole.

Kindergarten classes will be moved to Mahon Hall in order to take advantage of playgrounds and less traffic hazards. Dormitory facilities for students from the other islands will be established at the old hospital on Ganges Hill, and students from the Gulf Islands will be on their best behaviour while staying on Salt Spring throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Sage, formerly of Victoria, will shortly occupy their new home at Vesuvius Bay, purchased from Mrs. Muriel O'Brian, who, with her brother, Mr. Sandy Blair, has moved to Tulameen, B.C. Mr. Sage is on the staff of B.C. Telephone Co. microwave system.

The Fulford Athletic Club earned the sum of \$83 at the dance on Friday night at Fulford Hall and the local orchestra supplied the music. Mrs. G.H. Laundry was at the door.

On Labour Day, the Clam Bake was a success and enjoyed by people from all over Salt Spring. The huge bed of clams was under Jack Roland's supervision and the clams came out steaming hot. Jack's chowder was as delicious as ever and looked after by Mrs. Jack Roland. The bake netted \$101.

Richard and Bruce Murakami, sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami, Rainbow Rd., have returned to their studies at U.B.C. after spending the summer on Salt Spring Island.

Forty ships came sailing into Solimar's little bay on Sunday all from the Power Squadron's yacht clubs. Over 160 people attended a grand barbecue at the Beaver Point resort. Dinghy races kept the children and the grown-ups busy. Best part was when Bill Evans put his dogs through their paces on the lawns, herding the bantam hens and chicks.

Fifteen years ago

When Bill Evans took his old sheepdog Rainbow King to Duncan on Saturday, he was pleased with the results, even though the 14-year-old champion had dropped to fourth place. The winner of the trials was a daughter of the old champion, now owned by John Wickson of University Farm at Campbell River.

A group of Salt Spring residents will meet on Saturday for a public discussion on sewage disposal and the problems of disposal by sea. Islanders are asking whether sewage

disposal into the sea will be extended indefinitely and whether it will harm the water in future years. The provincial government's pollution control branch has opted for treatment systems of sorts, so that sea disposal will not be harmful.

Newcomer to the baseball hall of fame is Johnny Nestman in Vancouver. The late John Nestman, remembered by many as an infielder, was the father of Dr. Nestman of Ganges. Dr. Nestman came to the island from Vancouver and is also keenly interested in sport.

Jack and Kitty Lamb came back to Salt Spring Island from Calgary after the holiday weekend. They have been in the United Kingdom for several weeks, too. Did they enjoy it? Kitty comes from Ireland. And Jack. "Wouldn't want to stay over there if you paid me," he says, flatly.

After a pleasant summer holiday the Pender children are back to school. The total enrolment at the Pender two-room school is 27. The 27 pupils are a decrease from the September, 1930 registration when 64 pupils attended the two-room school with Miss Marjorie Locke and Miss Maude Dickinson as teachers.

Over on Saturna, it's a gloomy foggy morn with the East Point horn soundin' which makes it seem more gloomy. Newcomers to our fair isle are even Evelyn Edgar and daughter shapely Shan from Tsawwassen who have rented one of Jim Money's apartments. Stopped in to see George and jubilant Jean Morgan and ran into the Cookes who had come over for a visit and ended up fixin' jubilant Jean's washing machine. If you don't get it fixed you don't have to do no washin', Jean.

Ten years ago

Extension to the fire hall at Ganges has been authorized by trustees of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District to a cost of \$105,000. Salt Spring Island contractor has been awarded the contract. L.S. Brown Construction has the job, reports chairman Bob Lawson.

Theft of an Indian artifact from the home of Mrs. Alice Thompson, Fernwood, has been reported to the RCMP at Ganges. Missing from her garden is an old Indian stone anchor which had been used as an ornament in the garden for many years. About 12 inches long by four inches in diameter, it has a hole through one end.

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Margaret Bennett reports a busy season at Mayne Island's Bennett's Motel. Members of the Bennett family holidaying at home were Jim and Marie Elliot and family.

Two new teachers have joined the staff of the Gulf Islands School District. On Monday afternoon the appointment of Miss Kathleen Tagasaki to Mayne Island and Miss Barbara Weston to Salt Spring Elementary School were confirmed.

Five years ago

The tourist bureau has been a popular spot this summer. The bureau has closed down now for the off-season months and on Monday evening the 35 volunteers who have manned the bureau were entertained to dinner at the Harbour House Hotel by the Chamber of Commerce. The bureau opened June 8 and remained open until Labour Day. During that time a total of 4,009 visitors were registered.

School enrolment in the Gulf Islands is down three students from last October's figure. Last week, the doors opened at island schools and total enrolment was 1,026.

When the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute moved to dispose of its warehouse next to the Gull bulk plant in Ganges, it was learned they couldn't sell it. Forty years ago the property was leased to the school district. The lease has never been cleared. No rent has been paid for 30 of those years but the lease is still registered against the property.

Progress is still holding steady at Fernwood School. On Thursday last week the trustees of Gulf Islands School Board were informed that the roof is on the new school and the drywall crews have started. School was the subject of bitter controversy earlier in the year when a number of parents in the northern area of the island objected to having children taken out of Salt Spring Elementary School to attend the new school.

Pender Island Fall Fair was held on Saturday and opened by Kelly Irving, North Pender Island trustee. Those who worked all year to make the fair so outstanding were Ron McLardy, Bill Turnbull, Tom Matty and Mrs. Ruby Simpson, assisted by many other members.



Photographer receives prizes

Driftwood photographer Alice Richards, left, was presented last week with prizes she won in a national photo competition. Jack Boutilier, president of the Canadian Parks/Recreation Association, came to Ganges to hand over a

camera bag containing a new Pentax 35 mm camera and flash. The equipment was one of two prizes Richards won in the contest, which was sponsored by Boutilier's organization. The second prize was \$100 worth of sportswear.

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The islands are blues and greys, says Avison

Why the fondness for blue? Because everything among the islands is blue or grey, explained Jack Avison when he was exhibiting his water colours at Ewart Gallery last week. How long does a painting take from the first approach to the

finished picture? In his case, 43 years, says the professional artist. Rarely without a word and often getting the last word as well, Avison is a painter of distinction and a wit. He is smiling in the picture because

he is criticizing his own work, but he has engaged in criticizing other people's work, as well. Last week he offered a critique of a number of paintings by members of the Painters' Guild, in Mahon Hall.

Artcraft sales up 11%

With gross sales of \$125,652, Artcraft '83 has shown an increase of about 11% over last year, show manager and co-ordinator Marilyn Strongitharm announced last week.

Of that amount, she said, \$100,660 goes directly back to the community through payments to the 185 contributing artisans. The balance, an estimated \$25,000 will also find its way back into the community, after show expenses have been met, through the grants and awards program of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, the sponsoring body.

Strongitharm attributed the significant increase in sales to two factors, "the maintenance and improvement of the high standard of quality and the increased variety of articles offered for sale by the various contributors, and to the introduction of the use of bank credit cards for purchases.

"Allowing the use of bank credit cards," she said, "helped sales a great deal, especially for the more costly items in the show. About 50% of those sold were purchased with credit cards."

Strongitharm said this year's show was well organized and she had a special word of praise for the manner in which the contributing artisans maintained a supply of articles as they were sold. She said too that the work of the many volunteers who helped with the staging of the show was greatly appreciated. She concluded her remarks by saying that "being a

relative newcomer to the island I greatly appreciated the opportunity Artcraft gave me to meet many new people and I thoroughly enjoyed the work involved in managing the show."

This year's paid attendance at 15,140 is close to 500 more than last year. As in previous years the Artcraft guest book records the

name of visitors from many parts of the world. There were people from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Holland, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany, Bermuda, South Africa, many of the United States and most of the provinces and territories of Canada.

Two-day workshop

Inner spaces reveal much information about this life as well as other lives and Tanis Helliwell will be guiding people through those spaces during a two-day workshop at the end of the month.

She will be conducting inner trips at the Salt Spring Community Centre on September 23 from 7:30 to 10 pm and September 24 from 9:30 am to 4 pm.

The seminar costs \$50 for Salt Spring residents and Helliwell will teach techniques of self-hypnosis, meditation and past regressions.

The self-hypnosis allows the individual to program life-enriching behaviour and avoid those life-denying patterns.

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The past regression techniques explore past lives in detail and permit total recall of the experience when awake. A third regression will take the person to that space between death and birth. The pre-natal space leads to birth experience and what follows.

Helliwell is a teacher with a B.A., B.Ed., and M.Ed. She has taught her courses at many institutions across Canada including the University of Toronto, University of British Columbia and for the T. Eaton Company as well as in hospitals and for governments.

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