

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 15

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1984

35¢ per copy

Brother charged with murder

A charge of second degree murder has been laid against a youth following a stabbing on Pender Island April 3.

Lee Cokes, 17, of Pender Island, was in court the same day and remanded for appearance on April 11. He is charged in the stabbing death of his brother, Martin James Cokes, 19, of Victoria. The two were reported to be involved in a fight in a trailer where the younger Cokes lived on a Pender farm.

Death was caused by stab wounds to the chest. Corporal Hal Zeck of the Pender island detachment RCMP arrived at the scene at 2 am. Cokes failed to respond to efforts by ambulance crew to revive him.

Zeck said a pocket knife was taken by police as the murder weapon.

The younger Cokes had lived in the trailer for about a year and had worked at odd jobs on the farm, owned by Ross-Smith Ltd., and elsewhere on Pender.

Wind speeds clocked at 61 km

High southeast winds on Monday knocked out power on Saturna Island for close to 20 hours.

The Victoria airport reported wind speeds of 61 km per hour about noon. The high winds knocked a tree over a power line on Saturna and Hydro was out along East Point and Narvaez Bay Roads.

Hydro work crews were unable to reach the island because of heavy seas but did make it there for repair work Tuesday morning.

There were no other problems reported by B.C. Hydro on the other Outer Islands.

But on Salt Spring power was interrupted at least three times on the circuit serving Lower Ganges, Robinson and Mansell Road areas. The electricity was also interrupted in isolated areas of the island as a result of falling trees or branches.

The storm, which lasted from about 11 am until 3 pm, caused disruption of the supplementary ferry service to the Outer Gulf Islands. The *Vesuvius Queen* was kept in Swartz Bay instead of making the regular 9:30 am run to Mayne and Saturna Islands.

B.C. Ferry officials reported that the *Vesuvius Queen* took up the slack and lost about an hour from its extra work.

All other ferries were running close to scheduled times.



Trying out new bus

Of course they're happy! The group seen in this picture are trying out the new Lions bus for size. In wheelchairs are Ken Ward and Millie Morgensen. From left to right are Pam Taylor of

Greenwoods; Meta Hall, who brought flowers from the residents of Greenwoods; Daisy Gear, president of the Lady Lions and, herself, a regular driver; Ted Gear, who co-ordinated the campaign to

get the new bus; Pat Speed, who extended care unit; Dick Taylor, driver; Hank Knudsen, club president; and Julie Tessman, president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. Story, Page 13.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Horton Bay floathouses must go, Trust agrees

Floathouses sheltered in Horton Bay at Mayne Island will have to be moved or the owners could face legal action by the Islands Trust.

The Mayne Island Trust Committee agreed Saturday to take steps to ensure the zoning bylaws, which prohibit such things as floathouses, are enforced. A letter will go out to the owners of the floathouses requesting compliance with the bylaws.

Lights ignored

Complaints have reached Ganges RCMP about motorists ignoring the flashing red lights on school buses.

When a school bus stops to take on or discharge young passengers, lights flash and a mechanical arm extends from the vehicle telling motorists to stop.

Traffic from both directions must stop when a school bus flashes those lights.

RCMP officers are concerned about the situation and offending motorists face a fine and a loss of three points on their driving record.

Horton Bay, on the southeast coast of Mayne Island, is protected by Curlew Island which lies across the entrance to the harbour. The debate over the floathouses has continued for at least the past 10 years.

Mildred Emmett owns property overlooking Horton Bay. She has attempted, without success, to get the government to take action on the floathouses since 1974. Her recent letters to various ministers prompted action by the Islands Trust.

In 1974, Emmett received a copy of a letter which went from the director of lands to the occupants of the floathouses.

The letter read, in part, "that such use and occupation is considered illegal and such use and occupation must cease forthwith."

The order had been ignored and the government did not follow through on the matter with the result that "floathouses became a permanent fixture in this protected bay," she noted.

Emmett wrote to the attorney-

find out what could be done about the situation.

An official of the civil law division

informed her that the Islands Trust had the power to apply to the court to ensure its bylaws were enforced.

The official also pointed out: "Based on the information which you have given to us, there seems to

be a clear breach of the bylaw...."

Emmett also contacted the ministry of lands, parks and housing to outline the situation for them.

When the Islands Trust followed up

Turn to Page 2

Galiano resident's idea may be tried in space

Astronauts in the U.S. space shuttle may be called upon to bake bread as a result of a suggestion by a Galiano Island resident.

Last year Canadians were invited to submit suggestions for an experiment of universal benefit that might be incorporated into a canister to be taken aboard the shuttle. It would accompany the mission that will see the first Canadian astronaut in space.

Dorothy Munro of Galiano yeasts should be examined, particularly with yeasts used to

make bread.

Last week Munro received a phone call from Toronto telling her that her idea had been selected, along with eight others from across Canada.

The finalists have been invited to meet American and Canadian astronauts at a luncheon in Toronto today (Wednesday), with air fare and hotel accommodation paid.

The winner will be announced later today and will be flown to Florida to witness the launch of

Canadian astronaut, and the winner's experiment, in 1985.



Driftwood photos by Bill Webster

Lions hold bingo

While members of the Salt Spring Lions club were busy with the bingo games, Renee Kuores, Elizabeth Emerson and Ann Mouat were waiting for customers for refreshments. Ron McQuiggan, with the microphone, was calling while Ben Greenhough attended the machine. The bingo attracted 100 people last Friday for prizes of hams and chickens. Money raised during the evening will go towards various projects of the club including payments for the Lions minibus which offers transportation for the elderly and others who need help getting around.



Floathouses

From Page 1

on that contact, they were told that four courses of action were open. One option was to do nothing or they could begin legal proceedings to obtain a court order for compliance with the bylaws. The third option was to have the ministry of lands begin legal action because the floathouses were contravening legal use of foreshore. The fourth course of action would be a combination of the two legal proceedings. Horton Bay is zoned W-2 and the zoning bylaws contain a provision on building restrictions within the zone. The bylaw notes that "no building, including a boathouse or shelter shall be erected on any float, dock, wharf, pier or any other structure." Emmett also complained about the floathouses dumping raw sewage into the bay.

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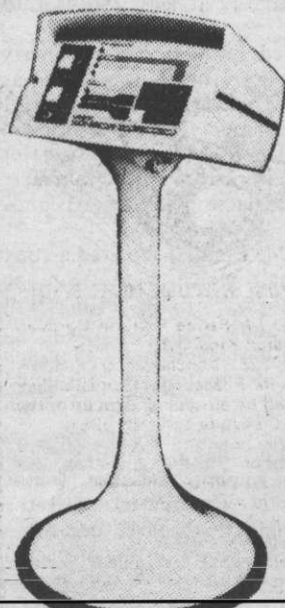
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Resolution adopted at Mayne

The Mayne Island Trust Committee has agreed that bicycle safety requires action. The committee adopted a resolution from the Islands Trust Council calling on the department of highways to allow for a two-foot-wide shoulder along dangerous stretches of roads on the island. The resolution of the council was sent to each Trust Committee of the 13 major islands in the area. The widening of the shoulders

should be marked by a solid white line on the pavement, the committee agreed. The Mayne island trustees, Joan Sprague and George Waiten, will talk with officials of the department of highways about where the safety lanes should be located on Mayne Island roads.

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To Be

Frank



by richards

Was paint different?

Did they use a different paint, asked the owner of a 1976 Ford. He explained that the doors have changed colour and now no longer resemble the rest of the car. But not only did his wife's car take on this change of hue, but he has seen other cars of like vintage with the same feature.

He didn't support it!

Not everyone has contributed to the Peace Petition campaign, an indignant veteran told me last week. Desmond Byng-Hall stated that he has made no contribution and neither have a number of his friends. He read Peter Pentz' statement of last week as an indication that all islanders were helping with funds. The veteran explained that, like many other Canadians, he sees the build-up of weaponry as a deterrent to war and not an invitation.

A poor start and a splendid end

It wasn't a good day. I went in to the big city to discuss my health with a specialist. He was re-assuring and I should be good for months, yet. I was short of money so I cashed a cheque, only to get to Victoria to find I had been too modest. So I corrected that as a start. But then I realized I had forgotten the name of the medical specialist or his location. I called home to get the details and suffered a degree of razzing. But the end of the day saw me vindicated, when the doctor's office wanted my medical number. I went through a wallet of musty, slightly grotty cards. I'm more social than sick. I had Lions cards, political cards and credit cards. I found my driver's license and I thought I'd lost it somewhere. I carry two old ferry cards and a press card for 1977 and 1978. The most interesting discovery was a receipt for six pounds and ninety pence for repairing a flat tire and balancing the wheels on a car I borrowed while I was in England, in 1982. At least, I found it so. And I found the insurance certificate in respect of the same car. I was a member of the Legion in 1978 and I even found an early bird sticker. They usually threaten me with condign punishment before I remember dues in anything. If I had wanted my social insurance number I might never have found it. But because I didn't want it I found not only my card, but a duplicate note to remind me when I couldn't find my card. They were stuck together. A real crummy looking ferry receipt turned out to be a year old. I discovered I'm blood type A and Rh, D Pos and to my satisfaction, buried with all the funny little bits of fluff that always get into my wallet, I found my medical number. I felt like the mechanics out in space fixing grabs or like a youthful student suddenly getting an "A" when he usually only sees dees. I was good and I forgot all about the miseries of the morning. Incidentally, to close the book and not because anyone else could be remotely interested, I found a receipt for a pair of pants being altered about 11 years ago, the combination for a safe somewhere and a very small picture of a young nurse. I'm still trying to remember who she was, but I think I married her.

Limping home on two

Still thinking of cheap books and silly mistakes, I made a note of one of Colin Nicholson's little indignations. It was an air force story in which the characters were flying that most famous of all Second War bombers, the Vickers Wellington known as Wimpey. The Wimpey was described as limping home on two engines. The writer had apparently forgotten that the Wimpey was a twin-engined aircraft. Maybe they meant "wimping" home. As I recall it, without bothering about a reference, the Wellington was the twin-engined development of a single-engined bomber, the Wellesley which was not a success for its lack of power. Maybe the author was thinking of the single-engined plane limping home on two.

We came by R.A.F.

While I was in Victoria this week, sitting in the waiting room, another sufferer greeted me with the recollection that I had been in the air force. He was Jim Ackinlose who served at Patricia Bay Airport during the war and returned to Victoria to live afterwards. We meet about once or twice a decade. There were several hundred British servicemen who came back to the coast after being introduced to the country through the war. And, of course, we were both of that select group.

Expensive mailing

I was interested to find that it now costs 42 cents to send a letter from Duncan to Ganges. If the rate goes up any more in the next few months it might reach the point where a personal visit is cheaper. As it stands, it is probably neck and neck with making a phone call.

British Columbians are victims of 'huge propaganda campaign'

The people of B.C. are the victims of a huge campaign of propaganda in the interest of the status quo, and the New Democratic Party has the responsibility to combat this propaganda, a Ganges meeting was told last week.

Margaret Birrell, a candidate for the leadership of the provincial NDP, was the guest of local party members.

Born in Glasgow in 1942, she emigrated to Canada in 1966 after five years at the Royal College of Science and Technology. From 1973 to 1976 she attended the University of B.C. and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Birrell has worked in the fields of cancer research, legal services and market survey, and has been a manager and co-owner of a Gastown co-operative.

In 1979 she was appointed women's rights organizer of B.C. for the NDP.

There is a new industrial revolution, the candidate told last week's meeting, that she calls "entrepreneurial greed for one generation," and she urges the working majority to discuss alternatives, get into civic politics and talk about economics.

Governments, said Birrell, must become more humanistic. The NDP as a party must convince people that

caring for each other is not a weakness.

The speaker charged that the move into high technology is calculated to reduce the work force and social services to create higher profits for the elitist few, making B.C. "the Philippines of the north."

The NDP, she said, is in need of renewal. "We've been too cautious, we must educate the public, get together in small groups and talk about peace, violence against women, the new industrial revolution and discuss what must be

done to convince the public we are with them."

The party, Birrell continued, must acknowledge its "natural constituency, the working people..."

It is they who are "suffering from injustice and oppression who, day after day, have to defend their right to a job, to health care, to education, to equality. It is also the small businessman, crushed by the banks and large corporations....The NDP must not be afraid to proclaim it stands up with these people and will govern in their interests."

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Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Salt Spring Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984**, at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C. The subject of the Musgrave Landing subdivision will be on the agenda.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Hobby equipment in place

New hobby equipment is now in place at the clubrooms of the Fulford Old-Age Pensioners group.

Quilting frames and picture-framing equipment are creating a lot of interest, the branch reports.

Plans for an anniversary potluck dinner are under way. Interested over-50's are invited May 1 at 5:30 pm in the Fulford Hall clubrooms.

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PEACE NEWS

EVERYONE WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS.

- Apr. 14: Peace Petition Caravan Campaign Kick-Off.
- Apr. 28: Vancouver & Victoria, March for Peace. Join Gulf Islanders who will be attending. Sign up at the Peace Centre or call 537-9251.
- If you want to aid the current canvass on Salt Spring contact Tom Gossett, Bis Whitby or the Peace Centre.
- Victoria reports 75% of those contacted have signed the petition. Their campaign began Mar. 1.
- "...and what that means is that either we have to learn to live with the Russians, or we and the Russians will die at about the same time. And I am all for living." —Dr. George Kistiakowsky, science advisor to 3 presidents, professor of chemistry, Harvard.

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TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1984

Service to whom?

There have been several instances in the past of wrecked automobiles being sold by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and, after repairs, being put back into use. By this means, a write-off is re-written.

When a vehicle is damaged in collision to a point beyond repair, it is the practice of the insurance corporation to pay up on the insurance policy and recompense the owner. The damaged vehicle is then held until a sale is negotiated and it is frequently sold for a nominal sum.

The purchaser is perfectly entitled to rebuild it and re-use it. If he spends a sum of money to refurbish it he might make a handsome profit on the deal.

There is no reason to challenge a man's entitlement to make a profit. But in this instance it is the motoring community that pays the price of the profit. If the corporation, in its wisdom and experience, assesses a wrecked vehicle as irreparable, then the compensation is paid in full. The corporation is out to the extent of the payment less the quite paltry sum that the rusty remains might sell for.

But there is another and a very serious consideration to this transaction. If the damage is such that it cannot be repaired, then the public is entitled to question whether the vehicle can ever be returned to a safe and sound condition. The question arises as to whether this procedure should be countenanced in a provincial community that has been, in the past, very conscious of the safe condition of vehicles on provincial highways.

Conversely, if the vehicle is, in fact, refurbished to render it usable, safe and sound on the highway, then the initial judgment which found it a write-off was at fault.

It is possible that the Insurance Corporation is being too quick to rule a damaged car irreparable. If it is possible to rebuild it in another shop, then it is possible to rebuild it for the original owner.

It is not immediately clear whose interests are being served by this procedure of breathing new life into automotive corpses. It is certainly not to the benefit of the general public which pays the bills.

Service clubs

The islands are well represented when it comes to service clubs. There is a Lions Club on each of the Gulf Islands and on Salt Spring Island there is a Rotary Club as well.

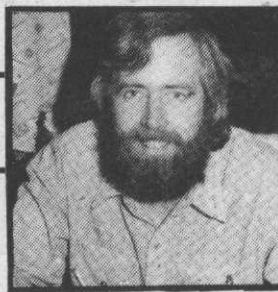
The principle of service clubs is closely related to the basic principle of island living. It was certainly practised in the same manner for many years. The service club seeks to provide service to others. In practice this system calls for the collection of funds from a variety of sources and their disposition in such a manner as to benefit the community.

The Lions Club on Salt Spring Island was the first to provide wheels to the community when the Salt Spring Island Ambulance Society flourished. The club passed on its experience of ambulance service to other clubs, but the implementation of the provincial service put them out of business.

For several years the Salt Spring Island Lions have operated the bus for the benefit of the handicapped, the aged and those in need of such transportation.

This week the club announces the inauguration of its new bus. The bus will not evidently improve the service already enjoyed. But it will provide the service with a greater degree of assurance and it will reduce the number of times the bus is tied up awaiting repairs.

The islands are very fortunate in their service clubs.



Tony Richards

THE GUY who's sitting on a pole in Victoria so he can break the world record for such a feat and make Mr. Guinness' book is getting a little worried about pranksters.

Mark Sutton has to sit on his pole (it's actually a tent-like structure on top of a pole) for more than 404 days to beat the existing record.

But some people are giving him a hard time. He says "the loonies" are making him uncomfortable. I thought there was only one loony in that story.

A NAMELESS GROUP of Salt Spring Islanders is mounting a belated campaign over the cutting of trees in Ganges, but the only party that will benefit is this newspaper.

Friends of the Environment have followed up a classified in last week's paper with a display ad this week. I'm thankful to say that they're no friends of mine.

Apart from the fact that their advertising is in bad taste, they haven't the guts to identify themselves.

I wonder if any of them has taken a look at the stumps and seen the rot.

FOR FANS of Salt Spring Slugs and Vancouver Canucks, Sunday was indeed a bad day.

Just in case Howie Squeaker doesn't come through with a report this week, the Slugs were slaughtered 10-2 by Razoo Rabble, a team we've never heard of before, at Fuller Lake. Later the same day, Calgary Flames rubbed out the Canucks 5-1 in a rather desultory game at the Pacific Coliseum.

(Vancouver fans must have known the outcome. Attendance was only about 12,000, down from the 19,000 who turned up for the previous game).

On the other hand, those of us at Fuller Lake could hardly describe the game as desultory. Try to imagine the excitement when Bernie Reynolds got the Slugs' first goal. The crowd went wild, all seven (or was it eight) islanders began cheering their team on to victory. (They switched teams half way through the first period in an effort to save face).

A *Driftwood* reporter, disguised as a Canucks scout, was able to get into the Slugs' locker room after the game. He filed this report.

Salt Spring Slugs were devastated Sunday after a bitter match with Razoo Rabble when they learned the true identity of a photographer who had shown up at the game.

They were in excellent spirits as they sat around

discussing the high points of the match (their two goals) when ex-NHL coach Roger Neilsen, who was looking for work, showed up with some news of the photographer.

The man with the cameras, they learned, was not from *Sports Illustrated*, but from *National Lampoon*.

The Slugs left a trail of tears and empty Oly cans as they made their way back to the ferry.

A YOUNG TRAVELLER from Salt Spring Island didn't take the trouble to read the ferry schedule on Saturday morning. But neither did the ticket agent at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal.

The young lady purchased a ticket for Long Harbour at the mainland terminal and was informed that she could board the ferry, scheduled to depart at 9:20.

While en route to the islands, our friend discovered the ferry was not going to Long Harbour on that run. So she asked a ferry employee about disembarking at one of the Outer Islands and catching the *Mayne Queen* to Swartz Bay.

She would then be able to get the 1:10 sailing to Fulford Harbour.

Don't bother, she was told, this boat will arrive at Long Harbour shortly after 12.

It did eventually arrive at Long Harbour all right, but not until two o'clock, by which time our weary traveller had spent almost five hours sailing through the islands.

I like to use a person's name in a story like this for the sake of credibility. But one never divulges the name of a good babysitter.

WE ALL KNOW that youngsters age quickly these days but it took a birthday party in our home for me to realize just how much times have changed.

I learned all about Michael Jackson, was given several lessons on doing the moonwalk and saw the film, *Thriller*. I was also initiated into the cultured club of Boy George fans.

While the kids at the party were only seven and eight years old, I felt like I was 50.

THERE IS A lighter side to everything, even the nuclear arms race. Hence, this joke:
"Nuke, nuke."

"Nobody."

The trees were ugly

Sir,
 After many years of being a regular visitor to Salt Spring Island I am now a full-time resident. I want to publicly thank the residents for making this possible. In my former community my interpretation of beauty in art, architecture, nature and even women was merely tolerated and I certainly wasn't allowed to declare it as fact! I find this isn't so on Salt Spring and want to start practising this new freedom. I feel the trees were ugly! They had been pruned and limbed to the point of no longer resembling their former virginal beauty. In heavy winds they were litter bugs, dropping cones, branches and debris on the roads and pedestrians. When I took my missus out to dinner it was an exercise in logistics to park close enough to the rock wall to be out of traffic and still leave room to open the passenger door and step out in to the accumulated mud and water.

Not all trees, in fact, not all people, are worth saving, thus I feel their execution was necessary. I'm sure others will agree that the proposed new building and landscaping are going to be an improvement to the village.
B.A. FRASER,
 R.R. 1, Ganges.
 March 31, 1984.

Donations welcome

Sir,
 The Ganges United Church is nearing completion of the renovations to its church building. Many have commented favourably as the work has progressed. We have tried to make the church an asset to the community both aesthetically and functionally.
 A recent letter has gone out to members and friends appealing for funds to pay off the remaining bills on this project. If there are others of you who use our facilities or who would just like to support the work of this congregation in the community, we would welcome your donations (Box 330, Ganges).

Feel free to come in and inspect our new Basement Hall and other improvements. The Church exists to serve everyone.
MORTON B. STRATTON,
 Member, Committee of Stewards.
 April 9, 1984.

Tree stumps a shock

Sir,
 I have been coming to Salt Spring Island for many years now, and have always enjoyed the naturalness of the island. I am an artist, and see things visually.
 You can imagine my shock when I drove into Ganges and saw tree stumps! Somebody had the nerve to cut down a grove of 100-year-old trees, right in the middle of town yet. Why? Hopefully the town council wants to retain the naturalness of the island, and not turn Ganges into a Richmond, or Surrey.
 The person I was with in the car was upset as well.
 Whomever is responsible (a big fish in a small pond obviously) should stop before the mainland gets the impression that Salt Spring is turning into a floating suburban island.

Retain what you have. Remember, tourists come for what Salt Spring is.
 Ganges
 April 1984.
 P.S. I now am residing on the island, and I do hope I witness some positive actions.

Letters to the Editor

Attend meeting

Sir,
 As a psychotherapist, I would diagnose Salt Spring as having a serious case of The Emperor's New Clothes.
 As your elected Island Trustee, may I urge you to attend the Island Trust meeting April 18, 1:30 pm, at Harbour House.
BEVERLY UNGER,
 Fulford Harbour.
 April 5, 1984.

Opinions wanted

Sir,
 Come one, come all. Friday the 13th could be lucky for some at 7:30 in Mahon Hall. There will be an exciting (I hope) discussion on the community plan. It will affect the quality of your life on Salt Spring and maybe your purse! Come and say your bit.

Ten years ago Ganges was a pleasant village. It was easy to park, easy to cross the main road from one shop to another, and the pace of life was slow and friendly. Now it is getting harder to park and sometimes dangerous to cross the main road or drive out of side turnings.

Ten years ago we foresaw a traffic problem and tried to encourage the Ministry of Highways to construct a road to keep through traffic away from the Ganges shopping centre, but it seems that they, in their wisdom, prefer to spend our tax dollars upgrading the road to Musgrave.

Is it possible to provide enough parking in Ganges for two or three times the present population, or do we need a new village or villages?

What about employment? We probably now have about 1,000 islanders unemployed. Mom may be a nurse, but what about Dad, and the kids as they graduate? The present community plan did not take employment into consideration.

Then what size population do you envisage? How many people can live here before we have water shortages every summer, or the water becomes polluted from human activities?

It's happened on other islands. Is the present anticipated population of 15,000 too high or too low, and is it even possible to keep at that figure when most people seem to want to be landlords and build an "In-law" cottage and rent it out, or have year-round guests at the resorts?

And do you want our garbage dump to be in a watershed? Where does the rain wash particles from disposable diapers, rotting foods, and quite possibly poisons. Would you drink water from that watershed yourself?

Should we try to relocate the dump, or provide those water-users with water from another lake, or try to find another solution to garbage disposal, such as a composting and recycling plant.

So, we need to know your opinions and solutions. If you don't care to let us know don't complain about my reasons caused by the outdated community plan!

SUSAN BRADFORD,
 R.R. 3, Ganges.
 April 9, 1984.

It topped them all

Sir,
 Now I've heard everything. Marla Sloan's letter of March 28, "Move Ganges", topped them all. Where has she been the last many years? Our former Director to the C.R.D. has been trying to move Ganges ever

since she moved to the Island...her way. It didn't take.

Twenty years ago we tried to plan for this sewer system. The many good Islanders tried all suggestions, all seemingly fine systems. You name the type, we've investigated it. All new arrivals tote their favourite ideas. Look back on the records, it's there, find the amounts of time and money spent on engineering studies, planners, health officials.



Bill Webster

Paranoia is rampant

An outstanding feature of B.C. politics, in addition to confusion, is paranoia.

The favourite phrase of all and sundry when a politician makes a statement is: "What's he mean by that?"

The statement may be as innocent as "Nice day, isn't it?" But no matter, paranoia creeps in and wild ideas form.

But of course, some of the paranoia is well founded. The citizen wonders what the municipal folk are doing. They in turn question the motives of the provincial bunch. And last but not least, the provincial bunch and the feds each wonder what the other is up to.

Paranoia exists as a state of mind characterized by delusions of persecution. It also includes delusions of grandeur.

For instance, the province bills itself as Beautiful B.C.

But we rock sitters know that any beauty in the province is confined to the Gulp Isles. If they'd only leave us alone.

Here among the rocks, our form of municipal government takes on a shading unknown elsewhere. We have the Islands Trust. And of course we trust the Trust. After all, they are merely a group of us defending the rocks from the outside world.

But the Trust itself needs constant defending. Nefarious forces are at work out there, nibbling away at our defense

system.

To explain to newcomers to the rocks: The Trust defends our way of life and guides us in decisions on the use of the land. The Great White Father of the Trust is the minister of municipal affairs.

Each decision we the people make must be rubber-stamped by the Trust and then taken, cap in hand, to the G.W.F. for final and irrevocable approval.

Problem is, G.W.F. on occasion makes some decisions that we, or the Trust, have not heard of.

We may, or may not, accept the decisions because we know for certain that G.W.F. isn't really out to get us.

Take note of a recent chain of events.

In the hot air chamber of the Stone-Pile-By-the-Harbour, G.W.F. told the assembled politicians that "the people who should do the planning are those who are best qualified and will do it at the least cost to the taxpayer."

Now that's a nice statement. It ranks right up there with a concern for motherhood and tasty apple pie.

But G.W.F. hedged his bets. He was asked why the Musgrave fiasco was allowed to proceed despite objections from rock sitters and the Trust.

But somehow, in perusing the record of the debate, G.W.F.

As any good farmer knows, we are an island of mostly shale and clay. There is no way but sea disposal. It is now polluted. Will you leave it so or get together and purify it before it reaches the sea? Let's clean up our harbour now.

Each new batch of residents ask why it has not been done before now...well...guess who causes the delay year after year...new arrivals.

Please Tony, print a huge tome on all the many dry runs, listing all the systems and engineering surveys already considered.

JUANITA BROWN,
 Box 694, Ganges.
 March 30, 1984.

P.S. Congrats to J. Bennett for a lovely apology regarding others' rights.

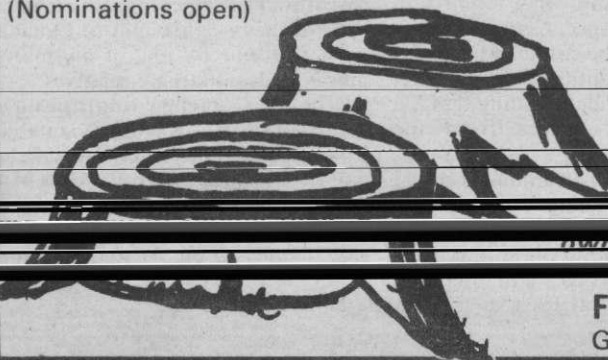
CONTEST:

ANNOUNCING a new Salt Spring contest to be held annually.

On each successive March 18th, the **Tree Truncating Trophy** will be presented to whoever commits the most horrendous act of assault upon the Island's environment. (Nominations open)



The **Tree Truncating Trophy** will be a short plastic tree stump on a long concrete base, to be presented at a 5 am Sunday morning ceremony, in keeping with the original event.



Islanders are invited to submit their own nominees throughout the coming year.

FRIENDS OF THE ENVIRONMENT,
 General Delivery, Ganges

'P-2 C-2 makes sense in first step towards salvation'

BY PETER PENTZ

A federal election is in the wind. Among the issues, where does survival of the human species rank?

According to some political zombies, men whose limbs and lips move but whose minds seem to have died, nuclear disarmament is not an election issue. Really? The fact is, like it or not, we will all be living within 30 minutes of extinction until well over 90% of present stocks of nuclear explosives are removed from the arsenals and buried. It's time the sleepwalkers woke up and faced physical—and political—realities.

Fortunately there are some federal politicians (like our own M.P.), and plenty of concerned citizens (which is even more important) determined to stop this lunacy. Those politicians who are not yet awake will be aware of the extent and depth of public anxiety in the coming months as the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign gets into its stride.

This campaign is by no means a once-off affair: the collecting of signatures on the petition that has already started is only the beginning of a continuing process. The pressure on our elected representatives, and so on parliament, will be maintained through the federal election and beyond.

This time we dare not relax and

hope that father (or the fairy godmother) will take care of everything. Eternal vigilance, it seems, is the price we must pay, not just for freedom but for survival.

Pressure for an end to the nuclear nonsense is beginning to come from an unexpected quarter: the business community, particularly in the U.S. When we find the senior executives of companies like IBM, PepsiCo, Coca-Cola, ARMCO, Control Data Corp., and Fiduciary Trust of New York urging abandonment of the nuclear arms race, we can welcome their realism. It seems they have decided that the present nuclear mania not only threatens our survival but is actually ruining the American economy—and what could be worse than that? The business known as USA Inc. (not to mention its semi-subsidiary company Canada Ltd.) they see as approaching bankruptcy through loss of competitiveness and misuse of funds.

"How can we compete with Japan, or even West Germany," these businessmen complain, "when the U.S. puts 66% of its federal R and D funds and 46% of its domestic capital investment into the military, against some 15% in Germany and less than 5% in Japan? In the process we have to beg loans at high interest from foreign financiers to cover our huge budget deficit. We're wrecking the business! And incidentally we've

reduced national security to near zero and our chances of survival to 50/50, at best. Stop it!"

NOT ALL PACIFISTS

Of course these realistic businessmen are not all pacifists. Nor are all the promoters of the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, though most see general disarmament, worldwide, as a longer-term objective. What unites all the diverse elements in the "Peace Movement" is the understanding that we have to move a step at a time, and that the first step is a stop: stop increasing the nuclear peril.

Only then can a start be made on the long job of eliminating the vast stocks of unusable nuclear "weapons" that now sit waiting to detonate catastrophe. Whether at some stage in the process of step-wise disarmament the nuclear powers decide to retain, at least temporarily, the equivalent of a few thousand Hiroshimas in a mere handful of submarines as a sort of insurance against nuclear attack, is a question to be settled later.

What we need now is to apply the brakes, to "freeze" the arms race, or there won't be a "later".

So far from jeopardizing "national security", as some unthinking critics have suggested, the nuclear disarmament movement is in fact taking the lead in urging

realistic defence measures that could preserve us in freedom, not extinguish us.

THREE MEASURES

Just how much can enthusiastic (and enduring) support for the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign expect to achieve? It can induce Canada's federal parliament to reduce our common peril by adopting the three simple measures called for in the petition: stop testing cruise or other nuclear delivery systems and stop developing, testing, producing or transporting

any components of nuclear armaments; make Canada one of the world's nuclear weapons-free zones, and use that position to encourage other nations in the direction of sane disarmament; and divert spending from useless weaponry to real human needs.

As a first step towards salvation the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, the "P-2 C-2", makes obvious sense. All it needs to succeed is the steady push that we ordinary people, and only we, can be counted on to provide.

Another view

She suffered temporary curd in milk of human kindness

BY A.T. HOUSTON

Recent articles in our newspaper pertaining to the peace movement have filled me with pride and enthusiasm. Especially appealing to me is one plan concerning a march on Ottawa to force our government into a position more in keeping with our views on disarmament. We all realize that action such as this would, in some countries of the world, be considered treasonous but here, thanks be to God, it is merely a manifestation of our many rights.

Before I strap on my hiking boots and join my band of brothers on our march to the nation's capital, I would like to share with you some of my concerns and observations. The terrible balance of power that many authorities mistakenly credit with maintaining 40 odd years of relative peace in the world should, according to my compatriots, be abandoned as it is dangerous and uncomfortable. Our alternative would certainly be comfortable but only history will tell how dangerous.

TEMPORARY CURD

Much maligned and misunderstood Mother Russia merely suffered a temporary curd in her milk of human kindness when she regrettably butchered the passengers and crew of that nasty American spy plane which masqueraded as a Korean jet-liner. Another slight curd developed when she rushed to the aid of the down-trodden in Afghanistan.

We are comforted and reassured by the massive peace marches held in Red Square each May first and by her involvement on the side of justice and good will in troubled areas of the Third World.

movement in the West. Due to an oversight, no doubt, they failed to mention any similar movements in East Bloc countries protesting the Soviet Union's nuclear program.

In 1938 a group of courageous and enlightened students at Oxford University publicly stated that under no circumstance would they ever take up arms to defend the policy of imperialistic war mongers who had the temerity to question the events rapidly unfolding in Europe. **INFLUENCED DECISION**

Documents recovered after the subsequent war indicated that their statements were of considerable influence in the Nazi decision to invade Czechoslovakia and Poland.

One wonders what marvellous benefits we might have enjoyed if the Oxford example had had the impetus of our peace movement. Perhaps today we might all be prospering under the promise of National Socialism—except of course those of us who might have been considered part of the Jewish Problem, The English Problem, or the Canadian Problem.

Some unthinking people consider that Canada has already contributed mightily to world disarmament. We have allowed our armed forces to fall into disrepair and now, by most accounts, contribute less to our mutual defence than any other country in the NATO alliance. Certainly this is an example to be commended and it is a sad commentary on our efforts at peace and understanding that the only applause comes from the Warsaw Pact.

There is a belief among some of the uncivilized savages in the world that if man will not learn from history he is doomed to repeat it. These same savages are quick to point out that, at least in the last

century or so, history seems to indicate that aggression only occurs when one antagonist or the other displays a lack of resolve to defend his beliefs.

No thinking person could possibly mistake our peace movement, anti-cruise demonstrations, the picketing of defence facilities and the condoned decay of our armed forces as a lack of resolve to defend our way of life. It would be tragic indeed if some poor strategist in the Kremlin took the wrong meaning and through his misinterpretation, we became the instigators of the very holocaust we are, trying so desperately to avoid.

Surely the time has come to disband the old-fashioned and clearly ineffective institutions of the past. They have only succeeded in maintaining an uneasy peace for the last four decades. Now is the time to show the world we are anxious to beat our swords into ploughshares, turn the other cheek, unilaterally disarm and prove history wrong.

If we are in the end misunderstood and some less enlightened nation takes advantage of our good intentions we will vanish in a puff of radioactive dust with the certain knowledge that we certainly did our bit.

In rummaging in a trunk searching for my hiking boots and sweat socks I came upon an old relic which was once brought to Canada as a souvenir by one of my many misguided militaristic relatives.

The logo, an eagle rampant on a swastika, is probably not a suitable emblem for our peace movement but the motto certainly is!! Gott Mit Uns.

The writer is a retired lieutenant-commander of the Royal Canadian Navy and lives on Salt Spring Island.

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way, enjoys good reception on this island, recently commented favourably on the growing peace

Trustee's report

Pressure for growth mounting

**BY BEVERLY UNGER
Salt Spring Island
Trust Committee**

I believe it is my responsibility as your representative, independent of the factionalism rampant in the committee's operations since January, to present my viewpoint.

The Islands Trust concern for growth in Ganges revolves around orderly planful development. The Salt Spring average growth rate has been four percent per year. Based on a very loose definition of sewer, the Advisory Planning Commission and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee have sanctioned within the past month, Ganges proposals for 20% growth for 1984. The pressure is mounting.

We are concerned as well to hear talk by sewer committee members from the sewer area to expand that area to include more hook-ups in order to reduce the cost to the individual. We are concerned to hear the chairperson of the Capital Regional District talk of changing the law so that everyone on Salt Spring will be in the sewer area without being hooked up at this point, so that everyone can vote in the referendum and, need I remind you, so that everyone can be taxed.

I am concerned that our regional director's belief that this is "sensible, prudent, expedient" may not be what you want for our Island.

Twice over the period of the past two months, I have been defeated in this committee in calling for a public meeting so that you could ask your questions. A public meeting scheduled in the engineer's interim report was engineered out of the report.

This moral majority believed it had no "hard facts" to tell you after a year of meetings! Yet this lack of "hard facts" has not stopped the detailed reporting of selective information in the local press.

I would like you to know more about the pro-present sewer pipe "majority of nine". Two of these members have been placed in a squeeze play by government. I was told that Victoria has held back on reimbursement to the hospital for holding tank pump-out costs. The fear is that without payment, the hospital would have to shut down. Blackmail!

Another two of the nine "proceed without delay" votes have received a one-year conditional health approval for a septic field for low-cost elderly housing, with the proviso that the project connect up with a sewer after a year.

Another member of the majority represents the school district, the only true health offender, discharging raw sewage into Ganges Harbour. The school district for three years has persistently ignored Dr. Arneil's and Waste Management Branch orders to clean up its act.

Another two of the majority represent the business community which has been chomping at the bit to grow. Of late, they have been playing musical chairs at our meetings, in order to introduce an aggressive force into our meetings.

Prior to January, the process under which we operated was Roberts Rules of Order, and discussion until consensus was reached; a lengthy process but one which produced the harmony we so sorely need as a community. As you may recall, there was much brou-ha-ha over the selection of each Sewer Committee member, each having to be approved by the C.R.D. and the commissioner of elections, Mr. Chris Woodward.

Since January, there have been two new members sitting, one legitimate, our newly elected regional director, and the other, a sit-in for a Ganges Centre Association member. The rules adopted by the committee state that an alternate may sit in when a member is unable to attend.

The committee has witnessed a switch, with the carefully approved quiet and dignified representative of the business community sitting in the background, while his brash alternate presumes the right to vote. All rules of procedure have gone out the window.

In addition, our new regional director had formed a finance study committee outside the jurisdiction of the authorized sewer committee (and only added sewer committee members to it when objections were raised at the table). Tom Loynbee has been an active member.

I welcome Mr. Loynbee's financial acumen and wizardry, and would wish that he become a regular recognized member of our sewer committee to give his true importance its due. The original intent of the balance of the committee must be restored.

Finally, I would like the community to know that the eight measures hastening the adoption of the present sewer pipe and cutting off short any further investigation were put forth by our regional director at 5:20 pm. Two Sewer Alternatives Committee people had left; everyone was already exhausted.

The measures were pressured upon us without opportunity for thought or thorough discussion. No consensus was attempted. Our director got his "majority", at the expense of the storm of opposition and controversy we now face. The new voting technique means the government is now pushing for the big pipe in the name of democracy.

Our committee has abandoned the terms of reference we spent months adopting. They went to Tom Loynbee for approval, they went to the C.R.D. for approval. All for naught.

We do not yet have hard comparative cost figures for several small treatment plants nor do we know if there is land available in several sites within three miles (the engineer said it is economically feasible to look another mile but our committee voted not to look into it), no statement of unsuitability of a treatment plant in parkland, our greenbelt, that the Islands Trust is pledged to preserve and protect, and our moral majority doesn't want any more questions asked, nor do they want you the public to have the opportunity of a town meeting to be allowed to question.

Anarchy leads to revolt and then repression, and ultimately, to the courts. Another 15 years?

Probation extended

Breach of probation has resulted in a two-month extension of the probation order against a Ganges man.

Frederick Algie appeared before Judge R.E. Hudson last week to answer the charge of breaking a probation order. He had been placed on a year's probation in November and ordered by the court not to have direct contact with his wife, Jean Algie.

The court was told that on February 2 Algie had been in a car in front of his wife's Leisure Lane home. She was walking to church and he attempted to start a conversation with her.

Algie had been bound, by the November order, not to contact his wife in any manner except through an officer of the court or with the approval of the probation officer.

The new term of probation extends to January, 1985.

Judge Hudson said that he was giving Algie the benefit of the doubt that the contact had not been meant as harassment and advised him to be more precise in complying with the probation order.

Bridge Winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners April 2 were: North-south: Rose and Fred Batchelor, Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve, Lorna Pentz and Norm McConnell, Don Nemeth and Dawny Scarfe. East-west: Bill and Marg Mott, John Coates and Cobi Raymer, Joe and Madeline Frantz, Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night winners were: North-south: Gordon Parsons and Bud Keech, Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter. East-west: Eileen Botham and Helen Shandro, Norm and Anne McConnell, Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth.

O.A.P. Bridge Club winners were Bill Minten and Wally Edwards, John Noakes and Dorothy Edwards, Quentin Wilson and Elsa Drummond.



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COMMUNITY PLAN

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MAHON HALL 7:30 PM FRIDAY, APRIL 13



Lisa Koski of Salt Spring 4-H Club cuddles Bucky the lamb.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Salt Spring 4-H Club makes plans

The Salt Spring 4-H club will be entering a float in the Sea Capers parade in June.

The group of young agricultural enthusiasts met March 23 and talked about plans for upcoming events.

The Sea Capers float will be organized by Doug Walde, Kirsty Walde, Sandi Franks and Lynn Vanderwekken.

The meeting featured discussion by the goat and sheep groups. Adult advisors are Cindy Vanbuskirk for the goats, and Ted Baker for the sheep.

The 4-H club is sponsored by Foxglove Farms and Tom Gossett offered feed for the animals of the group when rallies are held. He also extended the offer to include feed for animals entered in the Fall Fair.

The club will be holding a flea market in April. Lisa Koski and Lynn Vanderwekken volunteered to be clean-up crew for each flea market. They will pick four other club members to help in the task.

Margaret Reid offered to be the adult advisor for a picnic in May to include both club members and their lambs. The next meeting of the 4-H Club will be held April 27 and an invitation has been extended to everyone who is interested.

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What do Henry's wives think?

Contributed
BY DAWNY SCARFE
 Have you ever wondered what performers on stage think about while rehearsing and acting, how it affects them?

Henry VIII's wives have some definite opinions on being in *Royal Gambit*.

Watching an eternity pass before your very eyes; being in a time capsule; standing on the corner watching all the girls; an exercise in alpha recall and transcendental meditation; playing an oboe—*Dawn Luker (Anne Boleyn)*.

Speaking as a relatively inexperienced actress it is a challenge; an interesting consideration that the playwright might have used any famous personage as the instrument of his message; an appreciation for the dedication of talented people like Frances Eide, her wardrobe crew and Dwaine Prosk's original and beautiful music which help to create the splendour and intense drama of the Tudor period—*Angela Taylor (Jane Seymour)*.

Has given me the opportunity of being a lady in the Royal Court of Henry VIII with all the fear and uncertainty of never knowing when his lecherous eyes will alight on you; rather like a lollipop on a conveyor belt with Billy Bunter on the rampage; the exhilaration of being able to outwit him and survive as well as sympathy for those queens who didn't. I knew him as no other woman did—as a virgin and we could have had much fun had it but pleased him to have me; I can see now how the actions and decisions of the past have affected the present and question in what way the

present will influence the future—*Pat Desbottes (Anna of Cleves)*.

A time for reflection and while sitting on a numb posterior, a challenging, exciting and exhausting experience exercising self-discipline, mentally and physically; listening to echoes of themes—the fitful relationship of love and hate, pleasure and pain, God and man while at the same time evoking probing questions; it's putting your "head on the block" so to speak!—*Anne Prosk (Katherine Howard)*.

Like going on a voyage of discovery while watching the passage of time; an existential experience lived within the techniques of memory and relaxation; a catharsis; a corroboration of the contemplative life and I love it.—*Janis Suess (Kate Parr)*.

It has long been my ambition to play Catherine of Aragon. I had hoped to have the opportunity to play her either in Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* or in the contemporary *Anne of the Thousand Days*. Instead, opportunity knocked via a

German playwright with *Royal Gambit*. Familiarity with the structure of the German language has enabled me to sympathize with the translator's linguistic problems, but has failed to help me to make an interpretive translation more in keeping with English speaking traditions. In my opinion, the major difficulty encountered in performance is the constant adjustment of mood and pace.—*Marilyn Taylor (Katerina of Aragon)*.

Royal Gambit opens at Mahon Hall on April 19.

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Columnist awards prizes

Temporarily unemployed Vancouver Sun columnist Denny Boyd was at the Fulford Inn Saturday evening to award the

prizes in the Inn's Celebrity Chef contest. With Boyd are the Inn's Barbara Bourdin, centre, and Gwen

Olsen, who took first prize for her Greek dinner. Boyd also provided a recipe for the evening, fresh pasta.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Listening to music subject of workshop

The ability to listen to music with a view to furthering one's enjoyment of it is a skill which many people have not had the opportunity to develop.

So says Lynne Quinn, a piano teacher at Salt Spring Island, who is planning a workshop designed to

help people develop their listening skills.

Four Gulf Islands music teachers will present various aspects of listening with the intention of involving the participants as much as possible.

Madge Kimball will talk about the spiritual and esoteric aspects of

music while Lynne Quinn will focus on tone colour and texture in music ranging from Bach's Mass in B minor to today's electronic music.

Susan de Burgh, a piano teacher residing on Prevost Island, will concentrate on keyboard music and Lillian Slanina, who teaches voice at the Victoria Conservatory and on Salt Spring, will discuss vocal music.

The workshop, which has been organized through the school district's continuing education department, will be held Sunday in the high school band room from 9:30 am to 4 pm.

Cost is \$10.

DOWN THE GUTTER

BY TERRY JENKINS

A Golden-Ager is high bowler this week, Geoff Baker with 770 (234, 219, 226), Steve Marleau with 745 (210, 212, 323). For the ladies, Carol Kaye 729 (274, 229, 226), Lois Codd 721 (216, 293, 212).

Just two 300 games: Steve Marleau 323, Geoff Baker 319. Most pins over average: Geoff Baker 209, Lois Codd 154, Carol Martens 146, Anne Dunaway 131, Frank Nichols 120, Nancy White 116, Dorothy Fines 116.

GOLDEN-AGE SCORES

Over 300: Geoff Baker 319.
Over 250: Cecille Marcotte 266, Flora Robinson 266.

Over 225: Edie Gear 244, Gladys Harper 242, Nancy White 234, Geoff Baker 234, 226, 210, Anne Jameski 231, Bill Harper 231, Margo Robinson 229, 208, Bunty Lees 226, James Gilson 225, 203, Frank Nichols 225, 204, John Noakes 224, Ellen Spurrill 223, Helen Hopper 219, Les Giles 218, Nellie Herbert 214, Anne Dunaway 206, 202, Helen Herron 205, Ed Allan 205, Gene Graham 205, Kay Cook 201, Annie Code 200.

Over 700: Geoff Baker 779, bowler of the week for the men. Over 600: Flora Robinson 636, bowler of the week for the ladies. Margo Robinson 610, Ruth Bedford 606.

Science fair next week at Salt Spring Elementary

Salt Spring Elementary School will hold its fifth annual Science Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, at the school activity centre.

Parents and the public are invited to view projects from 3-4:30 and 7-8

pm on both days, with the intermediate grades (4-7) projects being displayed Tuesday and the intermediate prize winners and primary grades (1-3) being shown Wednesday.

ISLAND CINEMA
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Growing roses in our climate no problem at all

Yesterday I typed the first pages of one of the two books I am working on and what a mess—the typing that is. The practising and repeating of words is over, I hope. The discovery, perhaps somewhat premature, that a really tricky word such as “arbitrary” came out o.k. on first try led me to think that now I could type anything. I failed to consider the uncompromising integrity of the little typewriter; there is just no bargaining. What I want to type does not matter at all, instead what I do type is faithfully impressed upon the page, often to my complete consternation.

So ancient kurdistan is still sporadically interspersed in my writings, resulting in a somewhat digressive, rambling style, which has a certain charm of its own, I am sure, at least to those who are conversant with this obscure language.

I do not know, but I would not be surprised, if the ancient kurds also cultivated roses, but it is a very reasonable assumption, given the wide range of habitats the hardy rose has found amenable.

NO PROBLEM HERE

In any case, growing roses in our climate is not any problem at all. Growing beautiful roses is not much more difficult either, the basic fact to consider is that all rose blossoms are borne on new wood.

If we want an abundance of those

goriously beautiful blossoms we need to supply the resources to produce them, especially the ever-blooming kinds, which certainly have the potential for continuous bloom. They depend on a constant supply of rich nutrients to fulfil their potential.

Continuous bloom requires constant renewal and production of new wood on which to set blossoms, and this is dependent on two factors—one is adequate nutrients and these are best supplied by chicken manure which works wonders, or failing this, a potent, balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20 with its complement of six essential trace elements.

PRUNING

The other factor is pruning, to encourage constant new growth. The cutting of blossoms throughout the season is a form of pruning and will assure new blossoms as the production of its seed is the life purpose of all blooming things.

Cut back to either the first five-leaved green shoot below the blossom, if the rose bush is to be encouraged to grow, or conversely, leave two five-leaved shoots above the old wood, if the size of the rose bush is to be held constant.

Here again we have the two aspects of pruning. Spring pruning will encourage much green growth and summer pruning, the taking of blossoms, will encourage fruiting,

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

or blossoming spurs.

Basically, prune out all deadwood, weak and spindly growth, and crossing or inward growing wood to encourage an open vase shape. Cut to outward facing buds with a slanting cut, the same as illustrated for fruit trees a couple of weeks ago.

As the wide variety of growth habits of the rose precludes a detailed consideration of the equally varied pruning methods, we shall restrict ourselves to basics here and recommend any good rose book to those who would like to pursue this further.

UP TO A THIRD

Up to about a third of all wood which was new last season may be removed, with this rule of thumb: do not cut into old wood which has a greater diameter than that of a pencil. Remove old canes at the bud union if they produce only weak and twiggy growth to encourage new, productive canes. Encourage these to arch outward into a slanting or horizontal position to generate blossoming spurs. This holds especially true for the climbing roses. Select about four strong and vigorous canes, let these grow upwards and arch over into a spray shape, then cut the lateral shoots which arise from the trunk cane either to two five-leaved shoots or to

the first five-leaved shoot below the blossom.

As varieties of climbing rose vary as well in their growth habits, only observation will tell what kind of pruning is required. Some climbers will send up new, long canes from their base every year, whereas others will generate new growth from points higher up.

So some shrubs will constantly renew themselves whereas others will retain much of their original

wood and shape. However, the basic approach as outlined here will serve quite well, and the only basic difference between a shrub and a climber is one of scale, and from where the new growth is produced within the same kind of shrub.

If our eager editor can obtain the services of a translator fluent in ancient kurdistan, I will submit the very next article double-spaced, if nothing else. Perhaps Louis Bolivar-Finchley?

Like to dance? & party?
The STRATHCONA HOTEL of Victoria, B.C. is offering an overnight package deal to Gulf Island residents —
• double room with bath \$19.95 per couple • dinner in Cuckoo's Nest 20% off (food only) • free 24-hr. parking • free cover charge in our 4 nightclubs—the Old Forge Cabaret, Cuckoo's Nest, Sting & Ivy's Disco • New bands every two weeks • reservations necessary & you must cut out this ad & present to hotel desk for special rates • offer expires June 30, 1984.
919 Douglas St. 383-7137

Sewer finances discussed

The finance committee of the Ganges Citizens' Committee met with officials of the Capital Region last Friday to outline proposals for funding the sewer project.

The meeting, which lasted more

than two hours, was with CRD chairman Shirley Wilde, executive director Bernie Doughton and treasurer Bill Jordan. The Ganges group also talked to CRD lawyer Don Johannessen about the legalities of the structure.

The committee explained the different ways of collecting money to pay for the project and further discussions centred on the possible wording of the referendum question.

A point which came out of discussions of an island-wide specified area concerned the one-mill levy proposal to help cover the needed loan repayment. It was pointed out that one mill assessed against current market value of land would generate about \$9.60 per parcel.

But the loan repayment would extend over 21 years with the possibility that in future a mill would generate more money. The committee will check to see if a specific amount could be levied instead of a mill rate.

Inspection service offered

A new service for local boaters being offered by the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary.

Volunteers trained by the Canadian Coast Guard will inspect vessels and make sure they comply with safety requirements, make suggestions for improvement and present qualifying boats with a Coast Guard safety decal.

Auxiliary spokesman Peter Vida says the volunteers have undergone many hours of instruction and have passed a rigorous examination.

Appointments for an inspection can be made by calling Cliff Leblanc, Cedar Lane, or by leaving a message at the Coast Guard station at Ganges.

The Coast Guard will also provide the inspection service at their Ganges base.

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Central Hall, 8 pm
EVERYONE WELCOME!

THE GULF ISLANDS COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL IS OFFERING

Two Bursaries of \$500 each:



One will be awarded to a graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School. One will be awarded to a post-secondary student continuing studies or an individual re-entering a field of the performing arts, visual arts or creative arts.

Application forms may be obtained from the G.I.S.S. office, the Continuing Education office in Mout's Mall, or from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Box 682, Ganges, V0S 1E0.

Deadline for applications is May 15, 1984.

Energy Data

Portable Heaters

A portable heater is a handy piece of equipment to have around the house. Just switch it on when you need it and off when you don't.

A portable heater can provide almost instant warmth in areas where the existing heating system doesn't perform adequately (such as a basement room). It can boost room temperatures where higher than normal temperatures are needed (for instance, in a nursery or sick room) without overheating the whole house. It can help to take the chill off the living room or TV room on those spring and fall evenings when heating the whole house is not necessary. And should your furnace ever be out of action, a portable heater could also serve as a standby.

There are a number of types of portable heaters on the market. The majority are electric: electric baseboard, radiant, panel, and forced warm air heaters. Kerosene heaters are also available.

All electric heaters should be CSA approved. This ensures that the equipment has been properly tested for safety in normal operation. Safety in actual practice, however, requires a little thought and proper operation by the owner. Do not operate heaters near combustible materials. Ensure that there is adequate clearance between your heater and surrounding walls, draperies and furnishings. Do not operate the heater next to materials which discolour under relatively low temperatures (so check the fabrics used in your draperies). With an electric radiant heater, make sure that combustible materials in a direct line with the reflector are at a safe distance. The heat concentration from the reflector can raise the temperature of the target area to a dangerous level.

You can save both energy and money by operating your heater wisely. Set the control to the lowest setting that provides comfort. And make the best use of the heat produced by closing off any doors to the room.

The portable electric heater should be plugged into a circuit that has no other major appliance on it. There should not be too many lights on the same circuit, either: if the maximum capacity of a 1500 watt unit is being used, that's about the maximum that a 15 amp circuit will safely carry without knocking out the circuit breaker or blowing a fuse. If a fuse or circuit does blow, find the cause and reduce the amperage load. Never replace a fuse with one of a higher amperage—that's looking for trouble.

Kerosene heaters require fuel to burn and an adequate supply of air. There must be sufficient air entering the room to provide the oxygen for combustion, and adequate ventilation from the room to remove the products of combustion. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for location of the heater, and keep it away from combustible materials. These materials include clothing, which should never be dried over a heater of any kind.

An electric blanket may not be a portable heater, but it does allow a bedroom to be maintained at a cooler temperature than would be possible without heavy (perhaps uncomfortably so) bed coverings. It too is a way of saving energy by heating only the area needed, not the whole house.

In summary, portable heaters can be a great help when a little boost in temperature is needed at a specific location, but where the total heating system of the house is not required. Used effectively, these heaters can provide comfort and energy savings.

For further information please contact
Jim McMahon
537-5511



Arts alive, well, meeting told

The arts are alive and well and living on the Gulf Islands, outgoing Community Arts Council (CAC) president Gerry Layard told the group's annual meeting recently.

Treasurer Jim Fogarty told the meeting that the council has current assets of \$30,000 and has set aside \$8,000 as working capital for next year's Artcraft show. A further \$5,000 has been designated as a contingency fund for emergency repairs to Mahon Hall.

During the past three years most of the profits from Artcraft have gone into saving the hall. More than \$15,000 has been allocated to the restoration of the building.

Last year Artcraft was more successful than the council had anticipated, with gross sales up 10%.

Marilyn Strongitharm has agreed to manage the show for the second year in a row.

Grants and awards committee chairman Arlene Dashwood said more money was dispensed this year than ever before, including two \$500

bursaries, \$5,233 in grants to group members, which is a new category this year, and \$1,000 in grants in aid of individuals, a new form of funding.

Marianne Allan reported that the program committee had sponsored a variety of art-related programs in connection with the schools. They included the Vancouver Children's Festival, a summer arts program, two poetry readings, Vancouver Art Gallery touring exhibits and visits, an art aide and Carousel Theatre.

A new venture of the council last year was the first issue of the CAC newsletter, *Gulf Arts*, which was put out by editor Frank Leigh-Spencer and CAC secretary Wynn McLachlan.

Members of the new executive are Lawrie Neish, president; Arlene Dashwood, vice-president; Jim Fogarty, treasurer; and June Perry, secretary. New board members are Jean Betts, Mary Burns, Alan Edwards, Elaine Potter, Colleen Roy, Sally Robinson, Larry Scarfe

and Alan Wyatt. They will serve two-year terms.

Directors with one year left to serve are Marianne Allen, Mary Keurvorst, Gillian Kidd and Ralph Newstead. Resignations were accepted from Nancy Keith-Murray and Frank Leigh-Spencer.

In her final speech to the meeting, which was attended by about 60 members, Layard proposed starting a fund whose goal would be to procure a home for the CAC in a central location. It could provide a year-round craft sales outlet and space for studio classes and small exhibits.



Paul's House of Portraits

To reside in Italy

Former island resident Barbara Jose van Meel was married to Daniele Burgazzoli at The Latch in Sidney on March 24. The bride is the daughter of Thea and the late Jos van Meel of Scott Point, Salt

Spring Island. The bridegroom is the son of Pietro and the late Dina Burgazzoli of Piacenza, Italy. After their vacation in Canada, the couple will reside in Piacenza, Italy.

Police to step up efforts

RCMP in the Gulf Islands will be stepping up efforts to get drinking drivers off the roads as well as to get people to buckle up.

The campaign against drinking drivers has become a year-round effort and will no longer be confined to holiday seasons.

RCMP detachments on Salt Spring and Pender Islands will be part of the blitz and will be conducting roadside spot checks aimed at drinking drivers and to ensure that people in the vehicles are using seat belts.

Information released by RCMP on the issue notes that 50% of fatal accidents in B.C. are alcohol related. They note also that drinking drivers continue to be the major contributing cause of death and injury on highways.

The Provincial Police Advisory

Committee to ICBC's Traffic Safety Education Department issued a statement on the campaign.

"The police are tired of seeing the grief and suffering inflicted by drinking drivers. The solution that hopefully will end this misery is education and tough enforcement, applied fairly, firmly and consistently."

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If the Musgrave proposal is not rejected, that's what we'll be faced with—and not just along the waterfront, but on all the other special sites which the community has laboured so hard to zone appropriately.

There is no way such urban density can "...preserve the unspoiled character and natural beauty and protect the foreshores...and encourage conservation of forest lands."

(from *Goals—Official Community Plan*)

**Please come to the Islands Trust
public meeting at the Harbour House
1:30 pm, April 18, 1984 —**

**and speak or submit a brief
opposing the Musgrave
subdivision proposal.**

Bob Makaroff, M.D.

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<p>Villadsen Construction (1980) Ltd.</p> <p>QUALITY HOMES OF DISTINCTION</p> <p>P.O. Box 37, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 Telephone 537-5412/537-5463</p>		<p>Lancer Contracting Ltd.</p> <p>Commercial - Custom Homes</p> <p>WE ARE FULLY QUALIFIED PLUMBERS TOO!</p> <p>537-5453 Office 653-4457 Garry or Jay 653-4678 Perry</p>		<p>WALTER HUSER & SONS CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Residential and Commercial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● QUALITY HOMES ● ADDITIONS ● DESIGNING ● RENOVATIONS ● FINISHING WORK <p>30 years experience</p> <p>537-2385 or 537-5247 Box 1398, Ganges, B.C.</p>		
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A long record for club

New Lions bus is put into service on Salt Spring

If you want help from the Salt Spring Island Lions they're likely to give you the Gears. And the island service club has just acquired a new bus to transport patients in the extended care unit of Lady Minto Hospital or Greenwoods or just about any elderly or incapacitated resident of the island.

The man behind the bus has been Ted Gear, former turkey farmer, retired ferryman and a dedicated member of the service club for nearly a quarter-century. It is a family affair. Daisy Gear is also a driver and has been for a long time.

The island club has always been linked with transport. Long before the province introduced its extensive ambulance service, Salt Spring Island already had one.

The Salt Spring Island Lions Club was a pioneer of emergency

ambulance services. The club acquired an ambulance 30 years ago and Lions volunteered as drivers for emergencies.

The members of the ambulance scheme paid \$5 a year to enjoy the service. It was a service in an emergency and not a free bus ride. Night and day the ambulance would be on call.

CLASSIC STORY

The classic tale of the Lions ambulance service was at the time when two club members were Archdeacon Ray Horsefield and funeral director D.C. Goodman. The patient on the stretcher opened his eyes in the speeding ambulance to find that the two men in the emergency were the preacher to minister to him and the undertaker to stand by at the wheel.

The day of the emergency ambulance is passed and many of the Lions who manned the service have passed the age where they would be lifting stretchers or offering emergency treatment.

Instead, the service club operates its bus. Patterned on the long-familiar Lions Bunny Bus, the vehicle is wholly owned on the island and operates for the benefit of those who would not be able to get around without it.

The new bus takes the place of a vehicle which had grown old in the service of Lions Clubs in other parts of the province before aging still further on the island. Engaged in vehicle maintenance are Ted Gear, who chairs the club's committee in charge of the service, and Dan Cleat and Ross Van Winckel. It was becoming a full-time job. The club became accustomed to long reports on recent failures and the subsequent repairs.

A fund had long been established to replace the vehicle and last year it was agreed to look for a suitable new window-van to be adopted for the island operation.

The Lions bus is equipped with seats but elderly or infirm passengers are not called onto climb into the vehicle. A loading platform at the rear enables wheelchair passengers to reach the floor of the vehicle without leaving their chairs. This provision is not new. The old

bus had the same facilities, but the equipment is new and will no longer be a constant headache to the committee in charge.

The bus has not been purchased by service club funds, emphasized Lions president Hank Knudsen. The money expended has been raised on the island by the various projects staged by the service club. Islanders have contributed to the purchase of the over-\$20,000 vehicle.

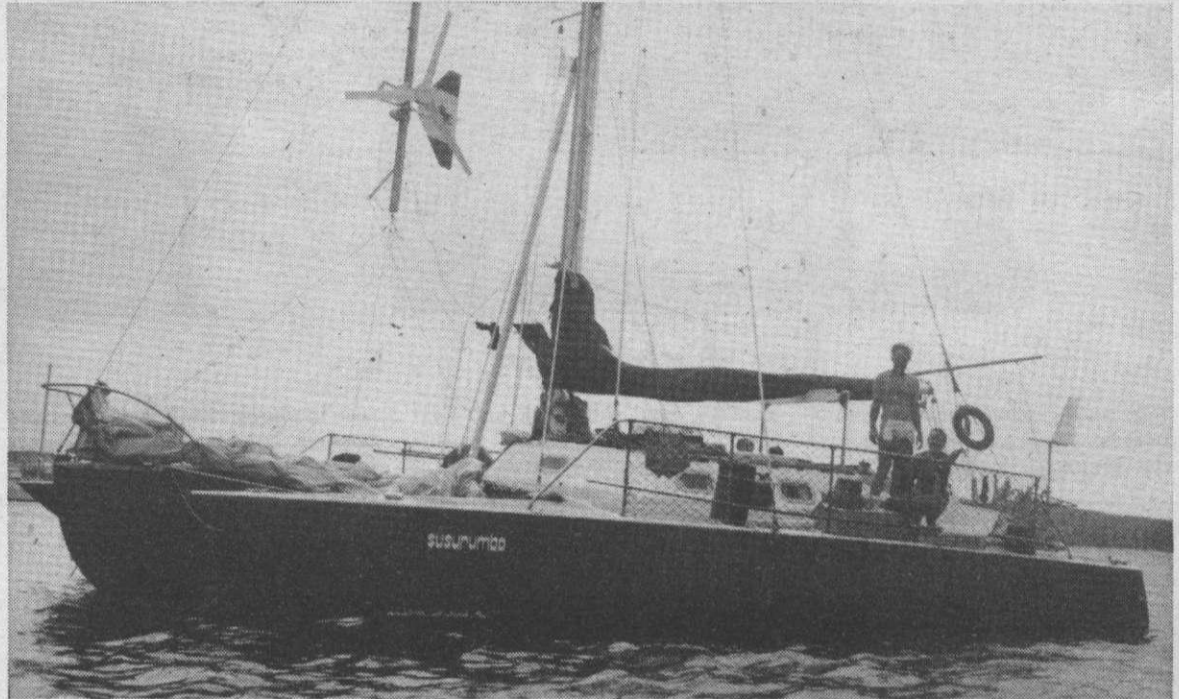
Main function of the vehicle is to provide transportation on the island, and off, for those who have no other means of getting around. It caters to the hospital and Greenwoods, as well as the Park Drive Rest Home because those services have a number of candidates for transportation. But the club will consider any call for help where the bus might serve a useful community function, in keeping with its basic purpose.

Peace march

People across Canada are expected to participate in a march for peace on Saturday, Apr. 28. Host cities for the march in this area are Victoria and Vancouver.

Salt Spring Disarmament group member Peter Pentz will speak at the Victoria rally, which will begin at 11 am in Centennial Square. The Vancouver march will assemble at 12:30 in Kitsilano and will end at about 2 at Sunset Beach.

Salt Spring Island residents interested in attending either event can sign up at the Ganges Peace Centre for bus transportation.



Sailors to show slides

Voyages of the trimaran Susurumba will be featured in a slide presentation at Ganges Saturday by Don and Bridget

Bruneski. They set sail from Vancouver in the summer of 1979 for the Queen Charlotte Islands and have visited many places in the

Pacific Ocean since then. The show will be given at Mahon Hall at 8 pm. Admission is \$4.

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Exhibition

Salt Spring Island painter Allan Edwards, centre, is exhibiting his watercolours at Pegasus Gallery in

Mouat's Mall this week and next and will be on hand to greet visitors to the gallery this Saturday. He is

seen in photo with Reg Ashwell and Yvonne Toynbee, both of Pegasus Gallery.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Islands Trust planner bumped

The restraint program and an agreement between the provincial government and union employees has resulted in changes in the staff of the Islands Trust.

Richard McKellar, planner for Salt Spring and Mayne Islands, is being bumped from the staff as a result of the B.C. Government Employees Union agreement which calls for layoffs to be on a seniority basis.

McKellar will be replaced in May by Doug Ross, a research officer in the ministry of forests. Ross has specialized in park planning with that ministry.

McKellar said that while he is upset at losing his job in such a manner, he accepts the situation. He is planning a world tour with his

family to visit such places as Australia, India and Europe.

Last summer, the Islands Trust office lost Anita Olsen who had been the receptionist, clerk and typist.

The action reduced the staff to eight people from nine. One of the results of the loss of the typist has

been a slow-down in business. Restraint has also affected the frequency of meetings of the various Trust committees.

On Salt Spring for instance, the Islands Trust Committee meets every two months instead of monthly as had been the practice in the past.

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Lung cancer

About 165 people died from lung cancer in the Capital Regional District last year, according to the community health service. The vast majority of lung cancers are associated with cigarette smoking.

Electric Rates Increase

The B.C. Utilities Commission has granted B.C. Hydro an interim increase of 6.5 per cent in electric rates, effective April 15, 1984.

 **B.C. Hydro**

ISLANDS TRUST

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984** at 1:30 p.m.

In general terms the intent of:

- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 88 being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 5, 1983, is to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", by altering the method by which Development Permit Areas are identified.
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 95 being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 8, 1983, is to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", by rescinding the authority of the Highways Approving Officer to determine whether or not the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee shall have authority to issue Development Permits regulating the siting and design of off-street parking and loading facilities in areas affected by Part 6 of the Highways Act. Part 6 of the Highways Act pertains to controlled access highways.
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 96 being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 1, 1984, is to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", by rezoning several parcels to the West and South of Weston Lake, South Salt Spring Island, so as to more precisely redefine the watershed boundary in that area. The areas affected are as follows:
 - the zoning classification of that part of Lot A, Plan 40323, Section 60, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, which is not within the topographical watershed of Weston Lake is changed from the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) to the Rural Zone (R).
 - the zoning classification of that part of Lot B, Plan 40323, Section 60, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District which is not within the topographical watershed of Weston Lake is changed from Watershed 1 Zone (W1) and Agriculture 2 Zone (A2) to the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1);
 - the zoning classification of that part of Lot B, Plan 40323, Section 60, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District which is within the topographical watershed of Weston Lake and which is zoned Watershed 1 (W1) is changed to the Agriculture 2 Zone (A2).
 - the zoning classification of Lot 1, Plan 39582, Section 60, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District is changed from the Agriculture 2 Zone (A2) to the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1).
 - the zoning classification of Lot 1, Plan 28945, Section 60, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District is changed from the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) to the Rural Zone (R).
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 97 being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 2, 1984, is to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", by creating a new zone to be called the "Watershed Protection Zone" having as its permitted use "Potable Water Generation".

The By-law also changes the zoning classification of areas to the North West of Maxwell Lake, as follows:

- the zoning classification of that part of District Lot 35, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, which is within the topographical watershed of Maxwell Lake is changed from the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) to the Watershed Protection Zone (WP).
 - the zoning classification of that part of District Lot 35, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, which is not within the topographical watershed of Maxwell Lake, and which is zoned Watershed 1 (W1), is changed to Uplands and Forest Cluster (UFC).
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 98 being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 3, 1984, is to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", by changing the zoning classification of part of Lot 1, Plan 40786, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, from the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1) to the Multiple Family Zone (MF) and to designate the area as a Development Permit Area.

The land affected is located in the Ganges area, at the end of Corbett Road, and is the site of the proposed Senior Citizens' Housing Development.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 716 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 720(2) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, C. 290, an additional copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Water system installation will go ahead with \$3,000

If islanders can raise \$3,000 on Saturday a well and water supply system can be installed at Boy's Town in Sri Lanka.

On Saturday afternoon a tea will be held at the United Church at Ganges in an effort to raise money for Boy's Town.

Boy's Town was first established through the joint efforts of the Salt Spring Rotary Club and four island churches including the Anglican, United, Catholic and Full Gospel.

For many years the churches have staged the World Development Tea in Ganges. Money raised at the tea was divided and each congregation decided how and where to spend the money.

Two years ago, the Salt Spring Rotary Club invited the island churches to join them, thus allowing the annual tea eligibility for a grant from CIDA.

During their first year working together, the Rotary Club, along with six other clubs and the island churches, raised enough money to establish Boy's Town in Sri Lanka. A total of \$34,000 was used to build the four-acre community for boys.

With co-operation from the Rotary Club in Matale, Sri Lanka's third largest city, the island Rotarians and church groups have managed to establish a well-organized home for underprivileged and extremely poor

children.

Currently the home provides accommodation for 11 boys aged 11 to 15. The boys come from very large families faced with unemployment, illness and poverty.

The Matale Rotary Club has employed a project manager or instructor at the Boy's Town. Past-president of the Matale Rotary Club, A.C.M. Zeirideen, says the project manager at Boy's Town is so engrossed in his work he finds little time for social activities. In the past he has been involved in farming with his family as well as cultivating mushrooms for the tourist industry in Sri Lanka.

Thirty-four-year-old P.G.

Chandraratne is a "Sinhalese" Sri Lankan. Despite the outbreak of riots between different religious factions, Chandraratne advocates the universality of religions and is himself a Baha'i.

In addition to Chandraratne, Boy's Town employs a cook. In the course of 18 months, Chandraratne earned \$1,125 while the cook earned \$335. Average earnings in the homes from which the boys at Boy's Town came were \$312 over the same period.

In the district of Matale there are many other boys eager to be accepted at Boy's Town. With the installation of the water supply system as many as 50 boys could be provided accommodation.

The possibility of providing such a system depends on the World Development Tea Saturday.

While two years ago Rotarians

and island churches saw the founding of Boy's Town, last year the World Day Development tea funded Operation Eyesight.

Operation Eyesight provided instruction to Indians on nutrition, particularly nutrition for the prevention of blindness.

This year, the tea is back to Boy's Town. Cost of the well-drilling and water system is estimated at \$15,000. CIDA will provide a grant of up to two-thirds of the required funding for the project.

But while the water system for Boy's Town is crucial, Rotarian Zeirideen writes that Chandraratne is interested in black and white photography. He asks if such a kit might be sent over to be used for instruction.

The tea will be held at the United Church at 1:30 pm with an ecumenical service at 1.

A history of the World Relief tea

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Are you a newcomer to Salt Spring Island? If you are, you may be interested to know a little about the early days of the World Development Tea. Have you lived here for years and years? You will be glad to meet old friends again.

A great deal of thought and work (though not done by the writer) has gone into the preparation of this article. Joane Millner, broken leg protected, prepared a list of hostesses. Sanchia Seward borrowed and studied old and newer minute books of St. Mark's Altar Guild, since it was the ladies of St. Mark's who began holding the World Development and Relief Tea, and it would be those minute books that would be the story.

In 1962, Joan Springford held the tea in her beautiful garden on the edge of St. Mary Lake. (That was the same garden from which Monday after Monday an exquisite bouquet of flowers went to the local high school to cheer teacher and student.)

In 1963, Estelle Nicholson opened her new home on Scott Road, and the next year the tea returned to Joan Springford's. In 1965, the site of the tea was Joane Millner's farm. This farm was on North End Road, near the corner of Vesuvius Bay Road and was often called "the old rectory".

(In the early days of British Columbia, clergymen often were given a good piece of land on which to live and farm if they wished because they received so little money.)

AT GOLF CLUB

In 1966 the tea was held at the Golf Club. This may sound odd to people who have come recently to Salt Spring Island but would be normal to very old-timers. They would know that Norman Wilson and his wife and family owned and lived on the Golf Club property and that Norman Wilson's father was a greatly-respected pioneer Anglican minister here. Some of his writing of parish happenings is still in existence.

In 1967 the Desmond Crofton

home welcomed the workers and guests and in 1968 Mary Moat was hostess in the house that is now called Maracaibo, and that even then could look back on a most interesting history. The tea after that was in Ruth Heinekey's new house, generously offered and gladly accepted.

In 1970 Josie Utley was hostess. Her home, called by her husband "Windsor's Castle" since Mr. Utley's name was Windsor, was unusual. A great deal of stone had been used, each piece of which had been chosen for its beauty or for the interesting fossils or rock structure that it contained.

TO THE HORELS

In 1971 Natalie Horel was the one who invited guests into the house where Mr. Horel's mother had lived and which had been greatly enlarged and beautified. The next year, the tea moved a few miles to the home of the late Kay Booth. This historic house had belonged to the original Beddis family, and had been renewed and modernized by Kay and her husband Ernie.

In 1973, the tea moved back through Ganges and out again towards Vesuvius to the lovely new home of Barbara Hughes. Report had it that instead of water in the swimming pool, there was the home baking stall covered with goodies. The year after that, another new house with its spectacular view was the setting for this annual event, the home of Helen Kennedy.

In 1975, Joane Millner who now had moved to Scott Road, was hostess for a second time.

Then came the last year in which anyone's home housed the World Development Tea. The year was 1976 and the hostess was Louise Foulis. The tea was successful in that it attracted many visitors and produced a generous amount of money. It was the rain and the mud that year that caused the ladies of St. Mark's to decide to hold the next tea in Fulford Hall.

OTHERS BECAME INVOLVED

About this time members of other churches started to help. In 1977, Alice Andress, working with

Caroline Hamilton, Doris Anderson and others, was in charge. They covered the walls with artwork and posters, arranged a great deal of information about the need in the world, even used some suitable costumes and made a warm and interesting setting for tea tables and stalls.

For the last few years, the teas have been convened by members of the Anglican, Community Gospel, Roman Catholic and United Church women's groups and have been held either at Fulford Hall or on the property of the church that was in charge of the arrangements.

It is heart-warming to think of the thousands (literally) who drink clean water, see the work that they are doing, walk with straight legs, or even live to grow up, thanks to gifts, large or small, from the local community.

Those who are working to make this year's World Development Tea successful hope that enough money will be raised to make another worthwhile contribution towards improving the quality of life in a part of the Third World.

The tea will be held on Saturday in the United Church Hall, starting at 1:30.

Preceding the tea, an ecumenical church service will be held in the sanctuary of the Ganges United Church, at 1 pm.

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Psychic discovered her power at age of 11

BY BILL WEBSTER

Sage reads teacups but she doesn't need the cups to tell people about themselves. Sage is a psychic, although she would like to be known for her art work.

"Basically I'm an artist," she says. She was born in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver and adopted when she was 18 months old.

Her new parents named her Toni Janice Cameron Thompson.

"My name was decided over a bottle of Scotch," she said. Her adoptive father wanted to call her Sage but the name was dropped from a list of possible names for the baby girl.

She likes the name Sage because she "can't really relate to the name Toni as being feminine."

By the time Sage was 11 years old, she realized that she had a power of some kind. At that point in her life, her mother was running a boarding house for students attending the University of British Columbia.

She began to talk about her power to a pair of students staying at the boarding house and they helped her come to terms with it.

Sage found school a difficult experience. "I was in two places at once," she said of the problems of school.

"I escaped into my art and that gave me the confidence to deal with the world."

She has had four years of training at the Vancouver Art College, another year at the Royal Academy in London, England, five months of training in France and five more months in Hawaii.

Dropped art for five years

At that point, she said, she dropped her art for five years but went back to it for 2½ years of post-graduate work at the Emily Carr School of Art.

Of Emily Carr Sage said, "She's one of my favourite people. I would have loved to meet her."

Sage uses the power from within for both her readings and her art.

"I see things," she said in trying to describe the experience.

"I feel things. It's a very hard thing to describe what I go through. It's like I'm on some sort of mission but don't know what it is."

Body found

A Vancouver man was found dead in a Mayne Island cabin April 2.

Donald Gary Stubs, 38, died of gunshot wounds. He had been visiting the cabin for the weekend and the owners of the property found the body Monday morning.

Pender detachment RCMP said that no foul play is suspected.

An inquest or inquiry will be held by the Sidney coroner's office.

Although she is regarded as a teacup reader, she said she doesn't need the cups. They are just tools of the trade to her. When she begins, something comes into her and puts words in her mouth.

"I'm just as surprised as the person sitting there," she said of what she says during a reading.

Sage doesn't see anything evil in what she does although some people might consider her gift as such.

"People's expectations of what I do are a mystery," she said. "They bring their own interpretation to it."

And that is what she wants them to do.

'I don't try to interpret'

"I don't try to interpret them because then I bring my mind into the vision and that's not right."

She continued to attempt an explanation of her gift.

"It's a very fine line," she described it. Many people don't understand the psychic things of life, she pointed out. Science has attempted without success to break it down.

"There are a lot of strange things in this world that can't be labelled," she concluded.

Her art, making prints and painting pictures, is important to her.

She had her first showing when she was 13 and has had four more since.

"I'd like to do a show on Salt Spring," she said, "but I don't think Salt Spring is ready."

Her work began as a realistic interpretation of the world but has moved into spirituality. Her ambition is to write and illustrate a

book for children to show them the various people of the world and help them understand other people "a little bit better".

But for now she paints and makes prints.

She begins each work with an image in mind and explores it as she puts paint on the canvas. She compares the process to an actor becoming the part being played.

Her paintings move into spiritual realms and she follows to understand what comes out on the canvas.

Colour plays an important part in the process just as it does for the world, she explained. Her favourite colour depends upon her mood. She sees herself as a basic conservative. Warm browns as well as blues and purples colour her world.

But not bright tomato red: "I can't relate to that."

Sage left the city to come to Salt Spring as a means of avoiding the "heavy crush" of city life. She can stop here and savour nature. She finds a regeneration from nature which she describes as an energy exchange.

"It's not easy," she said of her view of the world. She sees it as based on greed and motivated by a lust for money.

"I just don't fit that bill," she said. "I don't go out to create my world. I let the world create me."

And that process of creation allows her to focus her vision through art.

"I work at the heart level," she said, "and not the mind level."

"Art, whatever it is, is important because the everyday person is trapped in reality and needs the release."

Sage tries to offer that release through her art and through her psychic power.



Sage has a psychic gift but she's not afraid of it. "I'm not abusing it," she says of her power. "It's been

given to me as a gift and I'm not negative about it."

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

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KICK-OFF

Long list of victories for island soccer teams

BY MALCOLM LEGG

It was a super weekend of soccer for Salt Spring's teams competing in tournaments, both in Victoria and Duncan. Not only were our off-island teams doing well but our two intra-island all-star teams were in fine form also.

Our Junior All-stars were at Sidney to play two of their teams. In their opening game on Saturday the Stars came up with a stunning

performance as they easily won 5-0. Goals came from Andrew Walde with three, Aaron Slingsby and Aidon Morris.

Their second match, played on Sunday, was a lot tougher and the Stars dropped a 1-0 decision.

The Senior-star team, the Soccos, played three games on the weekend and came up with great results.

Their first game on Saturday was against Peninsula and the Soccos

pounded out a convincing 9-0 win. Three goals from Darren McCrae and Jeff Neilson, two from Xoung Lam and a single from Anthony Marks paced the Socco's awesome attack.

The Soccos then dumped Oak Bay 4-0 on three goals by Darren McCrae and one from Xoung Lam. On Sunday they wrapped up a fine weekend with a 6-1 win over Peninsula. Goals from Darren McCrae (3), Josh Byron, Xoung Lam and Arlys Stratholt finished a super weekend for the Soccos.

The Selects from Division 5 played in the Duncan tourney and came away big winners as they finished first with a 4-1 win over Gorge, a 7-0 win over Bays United and a 5-5 tie with Duncan.

The Sounders were also in the Duncan tourney and had a 6-0 win over Duncan and a 4-4 tie with Courtenay going into their final game against Nanaimo. Due to the lateness of the game no score from that game was available but a Sounders win would also give them a tourney victory.

The Cosmos girls' team also played this weekend in Cup play. Their game against Oak Bay ended in a tie but the team lost on corner-kicks 6-4, certainly not a fair way to decide a soccer game.

This weekend will see more soccer at Portlock Park as our association stages the eighth annual soccer tournament.

The tourney features our off-island teams and all-star teams

playing against a guest team in each age group, with the winners receiving a trophy.

The trophies being played for are all named after long-time soccer players on Salt Spring and, if previous years are any indication, they will create some exciting matches as teams fight to win these trophies.

The full schedule is listed in the ad in this paper but the games of

interest will be the intra-island all-star matches at 2:30 and 3:30 pm on Saturday and the President's Trophy at 2:30 on Sunday.

The President's Trophy will pit our executive team against the men's recreational league in what should be a fine match-up.

The concession will be open with lots of goodies, the soccer action will be good and hopefully the weather will co-operate.

Selects finish first

BY MALCOLM LEGG

There was magic in the air on the weekend for the two-day Duncan Tournament as the Selects cast a spell over their opponents to take first place in the prestigious event.

Their first match was against Gorge, 5C league winners and 5B cup winners, a team the Selects had never beaten. The Gorge team was big, strong and extremely rough, a factor that had intimidated the local team in previous matches.

The Selects were ready for Gorge on this day and quickly put their magic act into high gear. Corbin Scott converted a B.J. Severs cross and the team was one up. Two more goals from Mark Nordine, both on break-aways, and a fine free-kick from Andrew Aust and the Selects were up 4-0 at the half.

In the second half the Selects played defensively to protect the lead and their defence of Mike Tranter, Graham Kent, Tony Marshall, Colin Walde, Rod Shoolbraid and Huey Lam came up with a great effort to ensure the upset win.

The second match pitted the Selects against Duncan. As usual the boys started slowly and were down 3-1 early in the second half and looked to be heading for defeat.

Then the Selects came to life as Corbin Scott notched his second goal of the game on a cross from B.J. Severs. Duncan got that one back, but the Selects were rolling and moments later Izak Ondre brought the team one goal closer.

Andrew Aust then chipped in a beauty to tie the score and B.J. scored the go-ahead goal on a pass from Justin Scott. With all the pressure the Selects were pouring on it looked like the win was assured, but in the dying seconds Duncan scored to force the tie.

Sunday's game then became very

important as the Selects needed a win to finish first. As it turned out Bays United were no match for the determined Selects team.

Corbin Scott, Darcey Kirkpatrick and B.J. Severs notched two goals apiece and Barry Bompas scored his first goal as a Select and the boys had first place all wrapped up.

The weekend was another fine example of Selects team-work as all played well. Goalie Chad Little was outstanding, the defence was steady, the mid-field of Izak Ondre, Ben Berry, Justin Scott and Barry Bompas was magical and the offence deadly.

This weekend the team will defend the Ed Lumley Trophy against Duncan, 11:30 am at Portlock Park. With a little magic and some prophecies from the team swami, Mike Marshall, the Selects could corral another victory.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Div. 5: Salt Spring Selects 4 (M. Nordine 2, C. Scott, A. Aust), Gorge 1; Salt Spring Selects 5 (C. Scott 2, I. Ondre, B.J. Severs, A. Aust), Duncan 5; Salt Spring Selects 7 (C. Scott, B.J. Severs 2, D. Kirkpatrick 2, B. Bompas), Bays United 0.

Div. 6: Salt Spring Sounders 5 (A. McCarthy 3, P. Hatch, R. Bradley), Duncan 0; Salt Spring Sounders 4 (P. Hatch 2, R. Bradley, T. Hardie), Courtenay 4.

Girls: Salt Spring Cosmos 1, Oak Bay 1.

INTRA-ISLAND

Senior: Salt Spring Soccos 9 (D. McCrae 3, J. Neilson 3, X. Lam 2, A. Marks), Peninsula 0; Salt Spring Soccos 4 (D. McCrae 3, X. Lam), Oak Bay 0; Salt Spring Soccos 6 (D. McCrae 3, J. Byron, A. Stratholt, X. Lam), Peninsula 1.

Junior: S.S. Junior All-Stars 5 (A. Walde 3, A. Slingsby, A. Morris), Peninsula 0; S.S. Junior All-Stars 0, Peninsula 1.

NOTICE TO SUB-CONTRACTORS

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15-2

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15-1



Cheerful Slugs

Salt Spring Slugs, above, looking cheerful after their 10-2 loss to Razoo Rabble at Fuller Lake Sunday. Back row, from left: Peter Huser, Ian Jukes, Scott Bergstrom, Mel Topping, Bernie Reynolds, referee Terry Stringer. Front: Rob Cook, Paul Sinclair, Pat Akerman, Allan Hardie and Ron Moger. At left Bernie Reynolds and Scott Bergstrom head for the bench after the Rabble scored one of their many goals. More details next week when hockey analyst Howie (gee, willickers!) Squeaker recovers from the shock of the Slugs' loss.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

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GOLF NEWS

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the ladies' nine-hole section at the Salt Spring Golf Club last week there were 20 ladies out. In the hidden hole, which was number 5, there was a tie between Anne Sober, Edna Reddington and Connie Broadbent. The putt pot also ended in a tie between Elizabeth Kirwin and Edna Reddington.

A number of 18-hole ladies came out to play in a two-ball on Tuesday, but because of the rain they only completed nine holes. Winners of the low net were Marge Mills and Eileen Botham.

The ladies' fifth annual open invitational goes on May 3 and 4. There is a notice on the board asking for spotters for the event. Most of the volunteers are men. Where else can you get the opportunity to go into the woods with a strange lady to look for errant golf balls?

Really, though, the spotters do a most important function in the tournament and ensure that play keeps moving at a reasonable pace.

So if you have the time and are so inclined, the ladies would just love you to pieces if you volunteer to spot for them.

The men are visiting Mount Brenton on Wednesday, Apr. 18, and the list is on the board for all those wishing to play. You board the 8 am ferry at Vesuvius and there is a truck to take your clubs. Members of the Mount Brenton club pick you up at Crofton.

Due to the good weather the Fickle Fingers have moved their starting times ahead to 8 am precisely, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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This Week in Recreation

SOCCER

Div. 2B: Salt Spring Strikers vs Duncan, Sun., Apr. 15, 10 am, Portlock Park.

Div. 3B: Salt Spring Wranglers vs Bays United, Sun., Apr. 15, 1 pm, Portlock Park.

Women's: Salt Spring Sockeyes vs Vic. Athletics, Sun., Apr. 15, 11:30 am, Portlock Park.

Div. 5C: Salt Spring Selects vs Duncan, Sat., Apr. 14, 11:30 am, Portlock park.

Div. 6C: Salt Spring Sounders vs Duncan, Sat., Apr. 14, 10 am, Portlock Park.

Girls: Salt Spring Cosmos vs Oak Bay, Sat., Apr. 14, 1 pm, Portlock Park.

INTRA-ISLAND: Senior: Salt Spring Soccos vs Duncan, Sat., Apr. 14, 3:30 pm, Portlock; Junior: Salt Spring Junior All-Stars vs Peninsula, Sat., Apr. 14, 2:30 pm, Portlock Park.

EXHIBITION: Salt Spring Executives vs Adult Rec., Sun., Apr. 15, 2:30, Portlock Park.

SALT SPRING ISLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION



EIGHTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

April 14 & 15, 1984
Portlock Park

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th:	
10:00 am	CAPTAIN DRUMMOND TROPHY Salt Spring Sounders vs Cowichan Lions
11:30 am	ED LUMLEY TROPHY Salt Spring Selects vs Cowichan Maxwell
1:00 pm	BASIL CARTWRIGHT TROPHY Salt Spring Cosmos vs Oak Bay
2:30 pm	SILVER CUP Salt Spring Junior Stars vs Peninsula
3:30 pm	GOLD CUP Salt Spring Senior Stars vs Duncan Image II
SUNDAY, APRIL 15th:	
10:00 am	STAN WAGG TROPHY Salt Spring Strikers vs Cowichan
11:30 am	DES CROFTON TROPHY Salt Spring Sockeyes vs Victoria Athletics
1:00 pm	HARRY NICHOLS TROPHY Salt Spring Wranglers vs Bays United
2:30 pm	PRESIDENT'S TROPHY Salt Spring Executives vs Adult Recreation

CONCESSION OPEN. DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING WEEKEND OF SOCCER ACTION AT ITS FINEST ON SALT SPRING ISLAND!

Peter Vida elected commander

Peter Vida, a 21-year veteran of Canadian Power Squadrons (CPS), was elected commander of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron at the annual general meeting last Wednesday.

Vida first joined CPS in Montreal in 1963 and four years later transferred to the Capilano squadron on his move west to Vancouver from Montreal. One of his first moves after settling into his retirement home on Salt Spring in 1980 was to transfer to the local squadron. Vida is also spearheading the organization of a branch of the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary in the Gulf Islands. He takes over from retiring commander Don Clarkson.

In addition to the new commander other members elected to office are: Jack Poole, executive officer; Dianna Dickinson, secretary; Max Fitch, treasurer; Gloria Simpson, supply officer; Morton Stratton, MAREP officer; and Frank Leigh-Spencer, public relations officer and editor.

In his remarks to the meeting retiring commander Clarkson advised that several squadrons in the Vancouver Island district have introduced a family membership fee which allows two or more members of a family to join the squadron at a reduced fee. The move is being made in an effort to encourage more boaters to join CPS. Clarkson also said that one of the highlights of his year was the introduction of the squadron newsletter, *The Sounder*.

Vancouver Island district commander George Everitt of Nanaimo briefly reviewed some of the district activities for the year and outlined to the meeting a new modular training program being introduced in a few squadrons next fall on a trial basis. It is a program modification being introduced by the national organization and will

probably be nation-wide by 1985, he surmised.

Everitt also gave some details on the new program for children, introduced this year in the Nanaimo squadron. He said the program, "Be Boat Wise", was enthusiastically accepted by the children and he felt it was making a valuable contribution toward boating safety in the area. He concluded his remarks by inviting all present to attend the Vancouver Island District's annual conference at Courtenay June 8, 9 and 10.

The new squadron executive will

be formally sworn in at the graduation and change of watch ceremonies at a dinner meeting on May 9.

This year 25 students were successful in passing the squadron's basic boating program and they will receive their graduation certificates at the May 9 dinner.

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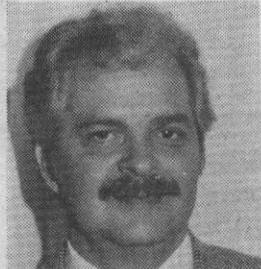


Peter Vida

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