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Highways grants Musgrave extension

The controversial Musgrave Landing subdivision proposal on Salt Spring Island has been granted an extension of the preliminary layout approval by the department of highways.

The extension was granted to Rico Holdings on July 4.

While details of the conditions applied to the extension were sketchy at press-time, *Driftwood* learned that the highways approving officer had bowed to the concern of the Islands Trust on at least one point.

The Trust had gone against the strata title development for several reasons. One concern of the Trust was the high priority given to the area by the Nature Conservancy of Canada. Musgrave Landing is one of the few areas where phantom orchids grow.

The approving officer added a condition that the developers take steps to ensure protection for those areas where the orchids thrive.

Another objection of the Islands Trust was dismissed recently when the provincial cabinet, by order-in-council, ruled that strata title developments had merely to meet conditions of the zoning bylaws.

Community plans would no longer affect strata title projects, the cabinet ruled.

While the Musgrave development met conditions of the zoning bylaws of Salt Spring, it went against the spirit of the community plan by concentrating 25 houses on about 50 acres on the seashore.

The community plan also speaks out against permitting residential subdivisions on land zoned as uplands and forest as the Musgrave property is.

The controversy began in 1981 when the Islands Trust gave the project approval in principle but later that same year ruled against it.

When an application went to the department of highways in March of 1983, both highways and the Trust turned it down. But in September 1983, the highways approving officer changed his mind and a preliminary layout approval was granted.

The Islands Trust remained opposed to the proposal and the preliminary approval lapsed in March. Rico Holdings then applied for an extension.

A stipulation of the approval

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Turner here

Prime Minister John Turner prepares to catch a plane from Ganges Harbour Monday morning after spending part of the weekend on Salt Spring Island. He visited his mother, Phyllis Ross, and spent some time with Jack Hughes, right, and wife Wendy, and Cam and Terry Wilkinson, playing tennis and swimming. On Saturday night the prime minister accompanied the Hughes to the Harbour House pub where he spent more than an hour dancing to the music of local band Club Mongo. "He's a great dancer," said Wendy Hughes later.

150-seat theatre, restaurant planned

Gasoline Alley in Ganges has a new owner and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee heard about new plans to renovate the building last week.

The previous owner, Classic Investments, had asked to have the property rezoned and the process was in progress when the property changed hands.

The new owner, Bay Ventures, asked to have the rezoning application scrapped and applied for a development permit to allow renovations to the building. Architect Jonathan Yardley explained the new plans.

The re-development will take place over a number of years in several phases. The initial plans call for changes to the exterior of the building and landscaping of the property. On the inside of the building, the owner wants to create three additional retail spaces.

Eventually, the interior will be changed to permit a 150-seat theatre as well as a restaurant in the space at the rear of the building. The restaurant would be elevated to permit a view of the harbour. The space under the restaurant would be used for parking.

Salt Spring trustee Bev Unger suggested that the matter be tabled to allow "time for community awareness."

"No major changes should take place in highly visible areas without some public awareness," she said.

Trustee Nick Gilbert told the meeting that the development permit request was "for cosmetic changes which would be beneficial."

The permit was granted and the owner of the property will be asked to put up a sign explaining what is being done to the premises.

Chamber directors hear from seven on mid-week vending

The pros and cons of mid-week vending at Ganges' Centennial Park were heard last Wednesday evening when half a dozen submissions were made to directors of the Salt Spring

Chamber Commerce.

Directors later expressed unanimous support for the Saturday Farmer's Market but no decision was made on the presence

of food service vans and other vendors during the week.

While the chamber at this point has no authority over Centennial Park, steps are being taken in that direction. The Capital Regional District is negotiating with the ministry of lands for control of the park through a head lease. If those talks are successful the chamber will then sublease the park from the CRD.

Chamber directors last week decided to ask the ministry to be included in the negotiations. If the head lease is acceptable to the chamber and if the CRD is willing to sublease the park to it, a public meeting will be held to hear submissions on what uses should be permitted in the park.

The meeting, which will be called within two weeks of those requirements being met, will provide the chamber executive with public input before it carries on negotiations with the ministry and the regional district.

Last week's chamber meeting heard from both sides of the dispute over mid-week vending in the park. Gloria O'Hara, operator of O'Hara's Fresh Fish, outlined her objections to the sale of goods in the park during the week and questioned two recent stories in *Driftwood*.

One, she said, seemed to suggest

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Fears unfounded

Recent stories about acid rain adversely affecting Maxwell Lake on Salt Spring Island have proved to be unfounded.

The federal and provincial ministries of environment have been monitoring rainfall in various areas of British Columbia and so far no major problems have been identified.

Maxwell Lake is one of many lakes being checked. Provincial environment officials have set up a monitoring station on Pender Island to measure the acidity of rain.

Data on acid rain dates only from 1977 and Dr. Rick Wilson of the provincial ministry of environment said some of the data has proved unreliable.

Although acidity in rain has measured higher than expected, noted Wilson, there has been no obvious trend. The main source of acid rain is the industrial plants in the Puget Sound area, he said.

The monitoring stations have been set up to look at how much acid rain is falling as well as to

determine the effects.

Lakes such as Maxwell are being checked to measure the effects as well.

If a lake is in an area containing limestone, the rock acts as a natural buffering agent. Maxwell Lake sits on an area of sandstone and sedimentary rock and thus is considered to be vulnerable to acid rain.

Several months ago, ministry of environment officials sought permission from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District to begin the checks on Maxwell Lake.

Mike Larmour, of the water district, said that he had heard about the negative report concerning the lake but added it "must be some kind of error."

Acid rain forms when sulphur dioxide and various nitrogen oxides are released through smokestacks. The gases are chemically transformed into secondary products which combine with water vapour in the air to produce sulphuric and nitric acids.



Sunny morning at the market

Sunshine on Saturday morning brought large crowds to Farmers' Market in Ganges. There were all the familiar vendors and then there

was Heather Blagdon, above right, who was dressed in a nymph-like costume with a headdress of real lilies to draw attention to her flower

and vegetable stall. She is seen sorting fresh roses for Sharon Puhky, left.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Correction

Four errors crept into various news items in last week's paper.

In the report on accidents, three mistakes were shared by the paper and the RCMP contact.

The accident at the shopping centre on Lower Ganges Road should have read that while Ken Fetherston was entering the parking lot, his Datsun was hit by a Toyota which was being backed out by Tim Williamson.

When Marnie Dammel had an accident the facts got mixed. She was driving along North End Road when a driver backed out of a driveway, not vice versa. The driver of the other car was Rupert, not Robert, Gayle.

In the story about Wolfgang Wenzel, the reporter labelled him as an architect when he is actually a designer. A telephone call from an architect pointed out the difference.



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
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Mid-week vending submissions

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that the chamber, through director Jonathan Oldroyd, supported mid-week vending while the other said the chamber had discussed space rental with the vendors' association.

Oldroyd said the chamber has taken no position on the park with regard to the Saturday market or mid-week vending and claimed the story was "a distortion".

(Second story was a report on a Parks and Recreation meeting last month. Commission member Tom Hall told the meeting that the chamber had reached a tentative agreement with the vendors' group on space rental).

Terry Owen, speaking on behalf

of the market vendors committee (formerly the vendors association), said his group does not believe in free and uncontrolled mid-week vending. But he said farmers and fishermen need the park for vending produce and goods that will not keep until Saturday.

He also noted that a number of local business people with permanent locations in Ganges began as vendors in the park.

Another park vendor told the meeting "you'll have to tow me away" to get him out of Centennial Park. Scotty Wilson of the Fryin' Scotsman said he'd checked with a number of agencies before he began operating to ensure he had all the necessary approvals.

"Everyone gave me the green light," he said.

Beth Straarup explained that her husband is a fisherman. When he comes in with fish, she sells it at the park. She said they couldn't rent premises in Ganges to market their fish because they couldn't supply it continuously.

Three points were made by Irene

Fewings of Eunola Ice Cream. She said it was possible to write into the lease any clause with respect to vending at any time, that any attempt by the chamber to restrict vending would likely cause more problems and that it wasn't the function of the chamber to improve the position of one business to the detriment of another.

Another speaker felt the chamber should not hold the lease. Ricci Cornell of La Fontana Caffe said the chamber "could be manipulated" by future directors and that the lease should remain with the ministry of lands.

Final speaker was Maureen Bendick of Spindrift Resort. Noting that "she didn't stand to make a dime either way," Bendick said she understood the lease could be altered to allow for mid-week vending. She urged the chamber to set limits on it, saying it could be controlled in a sensible way.

As far as the Saturday market was concerned, she said, "our guests always go to the market. They are lured to Ganges by it."

Louise Pothier, B.Sc.

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by richards

The eggs were all eaten

Don't get me wrong. It's not only Sooke. I was eggless in Saanich and that was a chore. Women's Lib went into hospital for a rest. And I stayed home. I also stayed with an old buddy from wartime days. And he eats all the eggs in Saanich. Would I have eggs for breakfast, he enquired, and I would. He then learned that he had wolfed the lot only yesterday. We went to the local store. They don't sell the beastly little things. We got the car. My car, of course, and went egg hunting. It was like Easter, but without the bonnets, the squealing and the good fellowship. At least all that stuff fell apart as Vickerman's lack of skill became increasingly evident.

We went to the egg farm. No eggs. We went to the home of a garage proprietor who enjoys cars and eggs. But he doesn't sell them any longer. By this time my passenger was getting a bit eggy about the face despite the lack of them. Another farm and pleasant early morning chatter but no eggs. The final farm was the winner. They had no eggs. The farmer's wife allowed that she wouldn't have any more, not ever. She and her husband were through. They had decided to take up a small property on Salt Spring Island. When she learned that we, also, enjoyed a connection with Salt Spring Island she whipped out three eggs and we sped home to breakfast. And now I'm beginning to learn how things go on in other parts of the Capital Region. It's not a horse race out to Sooke, it's a rat race. And in Saanich they eat so many eggs you can't buy one until the stores open about 9 am. You can understand why people come to Salt Spring! Dead horses just don't lay eggs!

She was Dolly Hopkins

She was Dolly Hopkins and she travels the world with a theatre show of her own. I never saw her on the stage, but she told me a lot about her act and her travels. Dolly Hopkins is the daughter of "Scottie" on Old Scott Road. And she was making a surprise visit to the family home. She explained that she does a mime act or a clown show and that it has been warmly received across the world. She has travelled the stages of European countries and North and South America. Full of laughter, Dolly Hopkins entertains herself as well as her audience. I only met her because she didn't want to walk from Fulford to Long Harbour.

They even have them in Ontario

It was the second time in one evening I had given rides to travellers. On the way out to Swartz Bay I picked up a small group of walkers. They were from southern Ontario, I learned. Who is destined to win the election, I asked. They didn't know for sure. One young lady suggested that Prime Minister Turner was more fearsome than his predecessor. In that case, Brian was her hero, I ventured. She hesitated. Watch it, I warned her, I'm a Liberal. So was she, she replied. She had been the president of the Peterborough Young Liberals.

What do you ask for?

I have an aging uncle and aunt and I wanted to send them a 60th wedding anniversary card to recognize the event. But the highest I could see was a 50-year golden anniversary card. So what should I ask for? A sympathy card for a diamond anniversary?

Too many alike

Thinking of cars, I drove into Victoria in a Peugeot and stopped at a red light. The car behind me was slower to stop and thudded into my back. I looked at the mirror and saw a Peugeot radiator close to my rear window. No harm done! On to Victoria. I parked in a city lot and glanced about me. Next car was a Peugeot, even the same colour.

It was sad and abandoned

There was a car abandoned on the side of the highway to Victoria on Monday morning. So what? It stood on the edge of the road, doors closed, windows shut. So what? Broken down and abandoned, it had an air of dejection about it. But what's so different? It happens all the time. Ah! But this was a Rolls Royce!

Is it saving money?

There's more to buying a car that looks like a Mercedes. A Vancouver firm offers a front-end face-lift for one model Ford that makes it look like the front end of a Mercedes. And it only costs about \$3,000. There was another car ad I liked last week in another publication. Among the attractions of subject car was the installation of a new window. Do they wear out now?

Got a viable business idea? Island Futures ready to help

After months of discussions, seminars, brainstorming, committee meetings and advice from a wide variety of sources, Island Futures is ready to get down to the real business of economic development on Salt Spring.

Island Futures Economic Development Society president Dave Fewings told *Driftwood* this week that the society's economic development committee is inviting would-be island business people to submit their ideas.

Fewings said the field is wide open to anyone who feels he has a viable business proposal but needs assistance in getting it off the ground.

The help will range from simple advice to marketing research to substantial financial involvement.

Anyone approaching the committee can be assured of confidentiality, Fewings said. As

Manly at Saturna

Local member of parliament Jim Manly will be at Saturna Island next week.

Manly will meet constituents at the community hall on Monday from 2-4 pm.

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well, a separate society committee is compiling an inventory of resource people (patterned on the Federal Business Development Bank model), who will provide a pool of expertise in all facets of business, ready to give the beginning business person the best possible advice.

Fewings said the committee is prepared to look at virtually anything. Some of the ideas offered by the committee as examples include a composting plant, building materials salvage, a cottage brewery, brickmaking plant, freezer plant, various tourist-oriented operations, and a cannery.

An aspect of these businesses that appeals most to the committee, Fewings said, is that they utilize locally available and renewable resources and by-products, and they utilize the skills of local people.

Other members of the economic development committee are Hank Schubart, Mike Reynolds, Paul Minvielle and Fred Struve.

Anyone who would like to informally discuss a business idea or

who wants more information is invited to phone any committee member, or to write the society at Box 1382, Ganges.

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The wrong way round

Canada has never known so great an influx of imported cars as has developed over the past 20 years. During the course of this rise in popularity of the imported car there was no great concern expressed by government or observer.

Today, with a depressed industry, the government has taken the stand already seen in the United States and Europe, of calling for voluntary controls on the import of foreign cars. There is no question of tariffs or formal restrictions. The importer is wined and dined with a brief message in the middle. And the message is read and understood: the flow of import cars is to be impeded.

The effect on Canada's production figures is not clear. Whether this voluntary limitation is reflected in jobs is early to tell. It is, perhaps, impossible to tell. If the potential buyer of a Japanese car is unable to find the model he wants this year he may buy an Ontario-built car and the point is made. But he may buy a late model used Japanese car and the point is lost. Equally, he may not buy a car at all.

The pressure is on the wrong person.

The purchaser of a Japanese car is not prompted by a secret desire to speak Japanese. He wants the car that is available because it is the size he seeks and it offers the features he values. The same applies, of course, to every car, domestic or import. And he wants it to keep on running, with a minimal risk of rust and rot.

The purchaser who wants eight cylinders and heft in his car is not looking at the imports. But surely the pressure should not be on the foreign maker to voluntarily sell fewer cars in Canada. It should equally be on the domestic manufacturer to design and sell the car the Canadian driver wants.

There will never be a domestic car to meet all demands. Otherwise there would be no imports at all. But the Canadian industry should be keenly aware of what the consumer wants. And should then cater to him.

When the industry insisted on making giant cars, the consumer turned to imports. And he enjoyed the niceties of steering, elegance, size and longevity. Gradually, many of the features once peculiar to the import are to be found on Canadian-built cars, but it took a long time.

Coercion on the consumer to buy a product which fails to meet his requirements will help nobody—not the maker, not the worker, not the user.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards



Summer evening at Cranberry Outlet on Salt Spring Island



Letters to the Editor

To speak on barter system

Sir,

Michael Linton, the mad genius behind the Local Exchange Trading System (L.E.T.S.), will be speaking at a public meeting on Tuesday, July 24 at 7:30 at the Community Centre.

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RALPH MILLER,
L.E.T.S. Advisory Board.
July 1984.

They chose to break law

Sir,

Regarding Eve Smith's letter in defense of the "Squamish Five" (*Driftwood*, July 11):

According to Webster's Dictionary (College Edition), the precise definition of Anarchy is "1. the complete absence of government and law, 2. political disorder and violence". Anarchism is "1. the theory that all forms of government interfere unjustly with individual liberty and are therefore undesirable, 2. resistance, sometimes by terrorism, to organized government" and an anarchist is "a person who believes in or advocates anarchism and anarchy". The same dictionary defines Terrorism as "the use of terror and violence to intimidate, subjugate, etc., especially as a political weapon or policy."

To suggest, as Ms. Smith did, that anarchy and non-violence are synonymous is possibly naive, but definitely dangerous. The only political system that has ever guaranteed freedom of the individual and freedom of thought is the democratic system. While I will agree it is not a perfect system, I don't believe any better system has

been devised. Mankind has proven over and over again that it is completely against human nature for men to live side by side in mutual respect of each other's person and property without a system of laws and penalties for breaking those laws.

When the "Squamish Five" broke the law, they were aware of what they were doing and the penalty for doing it: Whether their actions were political or social in character should not matter. They were not forced, as Ms. Smith states, to break the law. They chose to do so and must pay the penalty.

CAROL SIMPSON,
Ganges.
July 15, 1984.

Cushy jobs for good old boys

Sir,

The government has made some 200 patronage appointments. This must surely set some kind of record for the granting of cushy jobs as rewards to good old boys for political services rendered, both as to the numbers of such appointments and as to the generally low calibre of those appointed.

Considering that the Government had already paid many of these people equitable salaries for their work, and in the case of former MP's, pensions and tax-free allowances as well, why should they now be given at the expense of the taxpayer these high-paying appointments? Some, like Mr. Mackasey, our newly appointed Ambassador-designate to Portugal, has been in the trough up to his elbows for a very long time. How much is enough? The mind boggles as to why, with unemployment running at record levels—over 15% in this province—the government should create for Mr. Whelan a new diplomatic post at the FAO in Rome at an initial cost of a million and a half dollars. We already have two diplomatic posts in Rome.

For that amount many jobs could be created for unemployed young people, for those on welfare with young and growing families. Why not? Though governments have

always made occasional political appointments, it is a great pity to use senior foreign service positions as a dumping ground for party hacks. Then too, every such appointment carries with it the extra cost of maintaining in a supernumerary position a trained foreign service officer who would otherwise have filled one of these positions.

I was amazed to hear the Prime Minister, in response to a question from the press the other night, intimate that Mr. Trudeau was responsible for some of these appointments. He was obliged by his predecessor, we are told, to commit himself to make the appointments. If he did not, the then Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, would do so himself, and thus, deprived of a majority in the House, Mr. Turner could not ask the Governor General to form a government. Our greatest constitutional expert, Eugene Forsey, has knocked that one on the head. "He doesn't need a majority to form a government," Forsey said, and described whoever had given him that advice as a "jackass bonehead". All this aside, as Prime Minister, Mr. Turner, the newly elected leader of the Liberal Party, must accept full responsibility for the appointments he made. If he did not believe the candidates suitable for these appointments he should not have made them.

S.C.H. NUTTING,
Box 1487, Ganges.
July 1984.

Where are the butterflies?

Sir,

I wonder if other readers of *Driftwood* have noticed a dearth of butterflies in their gardens so far this summer? I have seen only on Swallow-tail, one Fritillary, and on little Common Blue, when normally at this time of year there are many, and other species also.

Is this perhaps due to the extrem cold "snap" we experienced last December?

ALISON S. MCKERROW,
R.R. 2, Ganges.
July 5, 1984.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BY HUGH BORSMAN
Salt Spring Regional Director

There are a number of items that may be of interest to you. Perhaps I can report briefly.

Coming soon is the concert to be held at Walker Hook on the weekend of August 4 and 5. The organizers are making a very real effort to meet the legitimate concerns of the public. The police and fire authorities have been involved from the beginning. The CRD health personnel have met with the promoters several times and appear to be satisfied. The hospital administration and the local physicians are preparing for a possible hectic weekend.

It remains then to see what transpires. The bylaw which I suggested, and which would lay down ground rules for future events, is being drafted by the CRD staff. This will no doubt require modification after the event, and after you have all had a chance to study it. It appears that the other electoral areas will also be interested in what eventually transpires.

The drafting of the noise bylaw has been deferred pending the receipt of further information. This suggestion, to gain more information, was made by Jezrah Hearne of Salt Spring Island, who has been making a special study of the problem. More later.

The status of vending at Centennial Park is still in limbo. I don't know how finely the Gods grind, but they certainly grind "exceeding slow". Each week I enquire about the lease presently being transferred from lands, parks and housing to the regional district. It appears as though the busy summer season may be over before the matter is settled. However, if there are to be any changes, waiting for the quiet season may be an advantage.

There is one matter concerning the market that I feel obliged to mention. Recently there have been an increasing number of persons vending food of various kinds. Almost all of these vendors are breaking health requirements to some extent. The regular food outlets are required to follow strict rules for the customers' protection, and there is no justification for waiving these at the market.

If anyone should become ill from food sold at the market, there would be an uproar, and the regional health officer would be severely

condemned. As a physician, rather than as regional director, I have asked the health inspector to check the vendors, give them a copy of the requirements, and if necessary take action against offenders.

By way of re-assurance, home-prepared bakery goods are not a problem as long as they are under cover, and are dispensed with tongs.

I made a plea recently to ask your support for the recycling efforts of the Community Society. I have, on your behalf, made three grants-in-aid to this group. I mention it again because while it can't at present be self-supporting, I noticed that recycled newspaper has recently gone from \$22 a ton in 1983 to \$72 a ton this year.

It would be helpful if as many of you as possible could deliver your newspapers to the depot. This should help finance the handling of other more unprofitable items and reduce the deficit. I notice that one municipality has made it an offence to put newspaper in the garbage.

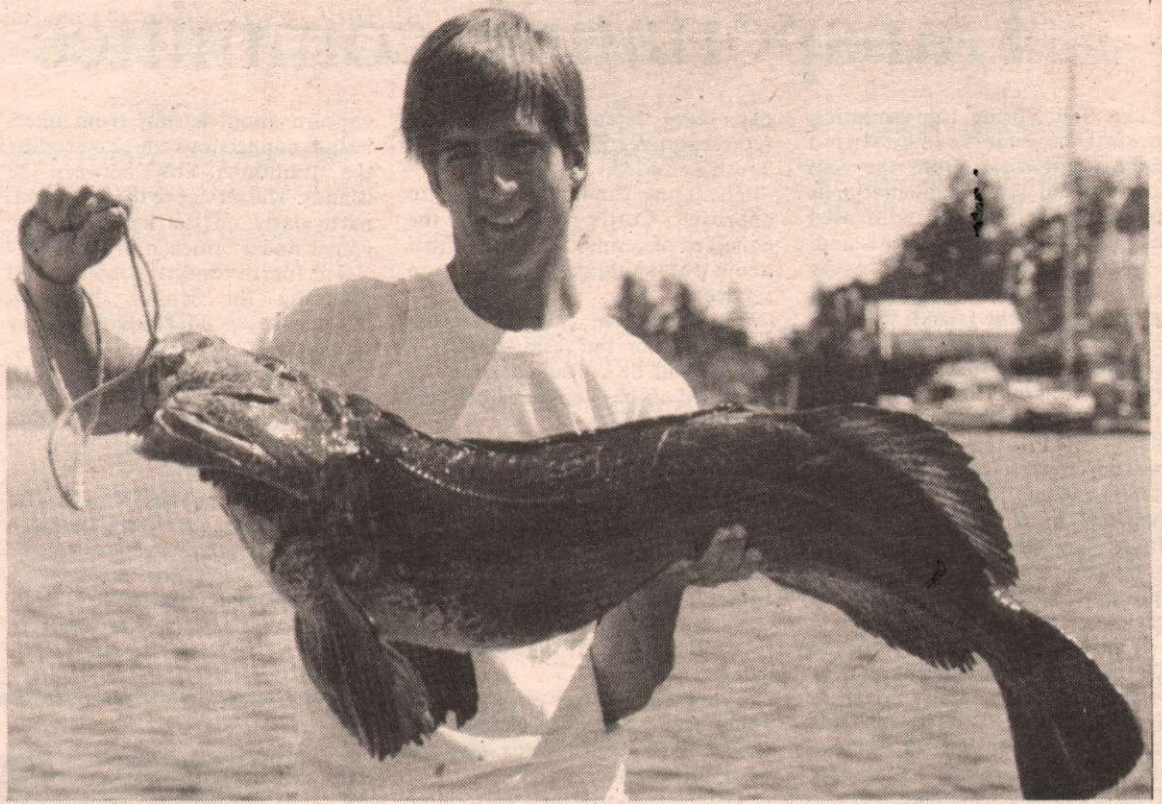
Finally a few words concerning the Ganges sewer. The Ganges Sewer Implementation Task Force, as the CRD prefers to call it, is working diligently, effectively, and harmoniously. I am not reporting for it, merely giving you a general progress report.

The meetings are every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the nurses' residence behind the hospital and are, of course, open to the public. The minutes are given to *Driftwood* for them to report as they wish.

You have probably all heard that there has been a unanimous call for a referendum. Along with the chairman of the CRD I met two weeks ago with the inspector of municipalities, and a few days ago with the minister of municipal affairs. The discussion concerned how we can "legalize" a referendum.

The CRD lawyer, and the lawyers of the ministry of municipal affairs, have been asked to clear the way for such a referendum. I mention this because many of you will have seen a short article in the *Times-Colonist* of July 12 stating "Ganges Sewer at Impasse." This is very misleading. The only impasse at present has to do with the legality of a referendum and this will be sorted out long before referendum time in November.

It is expected that in the next week or so, the Task Force will have available reasonably reliable figures for user fees and then it will be able to issue some more precise information.



Greg Hanks with prize-winning 42-lb. ling cod

Derby sees 44 fish entered

The fish joined the festivities during the Rod and Gun Club fishing derby on Salt Spring last weekend when 44 fish were weighed in.

Don Oswald of Galiano took top salmon with a 19 lb., 8 oz. specimen. And Bruce Fiander of Salt Spring was right behind with a 19 lb., 4 oz. salmon while Dan Fraser, also of Salt Spring, brought in the third biggy at 18 lbs., 3 oz.

The junior champion was George Akerman with a 13 lbs., 14 oz. salmon.

The gold bar draw was won by Carrie Labrecque of Salt Spring.

The Rod and Gun members sold 680 tickets for the derby and draw.

Hidden weight prizes went to two fishermen. Craig Bergstrom won a cooler and Dennis Scott won a knife, a book and \$10 for being the

two closest to the hidden weight. Weigh-in for the two-day event was at Ganges Marina and the fish were caught almost everywhere from Porlier and Active Pass to Sansum Narrows.

The biggest cod at 42 lbs., 8 oz. bit the hook of Greg Hanks only three minutes after he wet his line in Tricomali Channel.

The catch for the derby totalled 41 salmon and three codfish.



Bill Webster

Of politics and wharf-stretching

Remember these warm and sunny days: they qualify as Gulp Isles summer.

And as the heat of the air begins to match the heat of the gas moving rapidly across this land from By-Town-By-The-Canal, the rocks take their place as a destination for weary political pilgrims.

John of B.S. arrived on the rock last weekend to boogie at the local emporium of bright and flashy lights. Politicians will do almost anything in elections to attract votes, won't they?

Now that John has been here, can Brian and Eddie be far behind?

News from the north end of the rock brings chuckles this week. As do the rumours from the other end.

Down yonder, Deadwood deadened opposition in two sterling games. One finds the habit of offering visitors a brew shampoo to be an interesting occurrence.

On the diamond, the rough team of the north bored the other team to drink, or worse. But the record remains intact.

Meanwhile back at the North Salt Spring Ferry Turnaround waiting room, inhabitants were amazed to watch the further adventures of the boat people. Imagine trying to shorten the distance to the Crofton mill by stretching the wharf on the other side.

Only a truly creative person would have thought of the idea.

And only a truly secure person would have attempted it.

The wharf, however, resisted the efforts and stayed, for the most part, in place. Which is to say that the next time the wharf is encouraged to come across the channel behind the boat, a larger rope should be used.

A minor tiff developed among the otherwise sedentary inhabitants of the waiting room. Seems the waiting room attendant is claiming that the local missile tosser who tossed missiles to win over the water is actually the star of the waiting room gang.

The missile tosser denies any such accusation. He claims that the ability is inherent in his breeding, much like the ability of mongrels to chase sheep.

Truth to tell, the missile tosser in question, and he is questionable, had an opportunity last winter to join Deadwood. He was offered a spot on the missile toss team which would have led to a spot with the slo-pitch gang.

But when he showed up for the season of slo-pitch fun, he became confused and thought it was cricket. As do some of the erstwhile ball players on several teams.

Back on the political front, rumours ran rampant last weekend that a gathering of endangered species took place in Duncan to choose a sacrificial goat for the upcoming vote.

Intrepid reporters of this space tried to track the rumour down and discovered that a speck of fact clung to the affair. The meeting was held and a choice was made. The meeting, as befits the number of endangered species in local locales, wasn't held in a phone booth as suspected.

They couldn't find one small enough.

The Tired and Blue opened a gathering place on the second floor of a house of ill-repute. (What else are banks known as these days?)

No word from the Indeepeers as yet, but they are out there and they will be busy. The Greens, who want to change the world into a better place to live, are still not talking to the press.

Don't you know that the press always gets things wrong. In spite of talk, double talk and circular talk, the press always misquotes politicians. Actually, a good reporter spends many hours of many days studying how to misquote someone who says "Hello."

It becomes a knack, ingrained, so that no effort need be expended upon the mangling of statements. The worthy reader should be grateful for the effort.

Quoting what politicians actually say makes for boring reading.

Stay tuned. The Rhinos haven't started their efforts to bring sanity to the situation.

More Letters to the Editor

She married Arthur Walter

Sir,
I would like to correct an error at the end of your article on Mary Walter in which you inferred that "Margaret Shaw married Edward Walter." She rowed from Galiano to Fernwood to visit and later marry his brother Arthur Walter. Their two children were a son, Arthur, who later became a doctor in New Brunswick, and a daughter, Mary Walter, who lived in Victoria in recent years.

Edward Walter bought the "spit" property shortly before my father, Raffles Purdy, came to the island in August, 1884, with his brother-in-law and sister, my uncle Sam and aunt Emily Beddis. He (Edward Walter) was also the land tax collector for Salt Spring Island, until Mr. R.F. Speed of Atkins

Road took over that job. Edward Walter's wife's name was Florence, and she also came from Bristol.

Several years later her nephew Percy Lowther came out from England and ran a chicken ranch on the seafront property just below my father's fields. Edward Walter also had a nephew Geoffrey Walter, a bachelor, who also raised chickens, his property being on the upper side of Beddis Road, across from his uncle Edward's road. Geoffrey Walter's property is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kyle.

Had I known that the young Mary Walter had been visiting the island recently I would very much have liked to have met her.

MARGARET K. CUNNINGHAM,
Ganges,
July, 1984.

Transportation committee seeks support

The Salt Spring transportation committee received qualified support last week from the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee in its efforts to fight the as yet undisclosed changes in ferry service to the island.

Joan Ingram, chairman of the transportation committee, attended the meeting of the Islands Trust to seek support in the matter and to ask the committee to meet with officials from the ferry corporation.

The trustees approved a motion which urges the minister of transportation, Alex Fraser, the island's MLA, Hugh Curtis, the chairman of B.C. Ferries, Stuart Hodgson, and other officials to meet with representatives of Salt Spring before any changes in ferry service are made.

John Rich, vice-chairman of the Islands Trust and representative for Bowen Island, reminded members of the committee that the Islands Trust had "bowed out" of dealings with the ferry corporation a couple of years ago. He wondered why the Trust should become involved now.

That concern was backed by Islands Trust chairman Mike Humphries of Lasqueti Island.

One comment at the meeting was that a reduction in ferry service to Salt Spring would affect the planning function of the Islands Trust.

Humphries said he couldn't see how the planning function would be affected.

"If anything, it (planning functions) will be reduced," he said. "We won't have as much to do."

Humphries suggested that the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce would have better success in efforts to avert changes in service. The government seems to

pay more attention to business representatives than to the Islands Trust, he noted.

The Trust Committee agreed to approach Curtis to convey the concerns of residents and the Trust about the handling of changes in service.

The committee is concerned that neither it nor the residents of the islands will be consulted about or informed of the changes before they are put into place.

A policy of the Islands Trust calls on various government departments to consult it before changes which might affect the Trust are made.

A study of ferry service had been made by ferry corporation director Mike Young of Victoria and is currently under consideration by the directors and the provincial cabinet.

Some changes in service were announced but the changes in service to the Gulf Islands have not been decided yet.

The transportation committee prepared a three-page brief which was sent to Curtis. The brief listed five major concerns of the committee.

The first, shared by the Islands Trust, is that islanders had not been, and will not be consulted before changes in service are made.

The second concern is that service in recent years "has changed downward to become inadequate while (our) population has grown...."

"We are the victims of a management and ferry board that doesn't have a member from Salt Spring to express our needs nor has the board responded to our request to meet with them for the past six months," the brief noted.

The committee also expressed

concern about a shift from inter-islands connections which is eroding the "traditional link" between the islands. The service to the mainland, particularly on the weekend, also comes under criticism in the brief.

The fourth concern notes that "all planning for school, hospital, business is dependent upon the ferry service."

The committee suggests that B.C. Ferries compare savings from service cuts to the costs of more classrooms and hospital beds in Sidney and Victoria.

The ferry company should also look at shifting "sailing times to encourage more travellers to the cost of slight overtime payments."

The committee ended the brief by noting that it is prepared to document financial losses to the

island "as well as all instances of waste, poor public relations (that hurt the B.C. economy ultimately)...."

"We ask our MLA to prevent

further cuts and press for a return to the service we received eight years ago when our population was half its present size," the committee asked of Curtis.



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Requirement waived for seniors housing project

Another obstacle has fallen by the wayside in efforts to build senior citizens housing on Crofton Road on Salt Spring.

A condition of sale of the property was that the Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation come up with a method of sewage disposal which met with approval of Capital Region health officials.

A portion of the property had been found which was suitable for a septic field to service the proposed units and the health department gave the go-ahead.

But under subdivision bylaws for Salt Spring, multiple-family developments, such as the proposed seniors' housing, require a

community sewer system.

Agreement that the proposed septic field qualified as a community sewer system could not be reached and the project seemed to be stalled.

The society applied to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee for a development permit which waived the sewer system requirement.

The committee agreed that the housing project could proceed by varying the requirements "to provide that the...land may be serviced by a septic tank sewage disposal system approved by the medical health officer."

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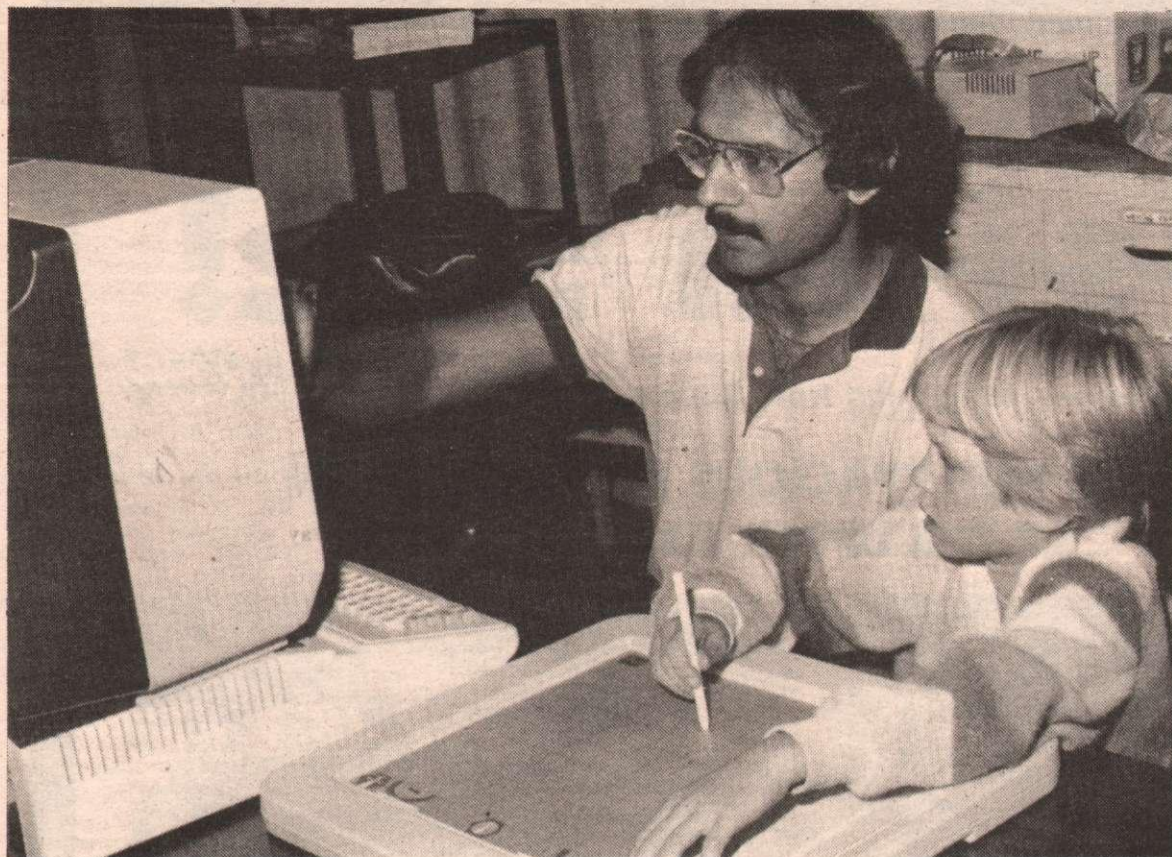
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Using a power pad attachment for the computer, Gitta Baker, 7, produces artistic graphics. She was

at the computer camp at Salt Spring Elementary School last week and instructor Joe Grewal showed her

how to use the machine and watched what she produced.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

18 attend computer camp

The summer camp attracted children but it wasn't the usual type of camp—they had gathered together to learn about computers.

Ian Jukes and Joe Grewal, teachers at Salt Spring Elementary School, combined 12 computers and 18 children for five days and were amazed at the results.

"Children don't have to struggle with computer language," said Jukes. "We explain it once and they take it from there."

Grewal agreed. "As adults," he said, "our job is to try and understand what's happening."

The children were taught to talk to the computers using several computer languages such as Logo and Basic. They were given problems to solve and programs to write and they did it.

Imagine a popular song played by a computer. Just such an occurrence resulted during the week. The children used a music program to compose music for the computer to play.

TO SQ RPT 4(FD 50 RT 90). That's one of the simpler instructions to the computer in the language known as Logo. What

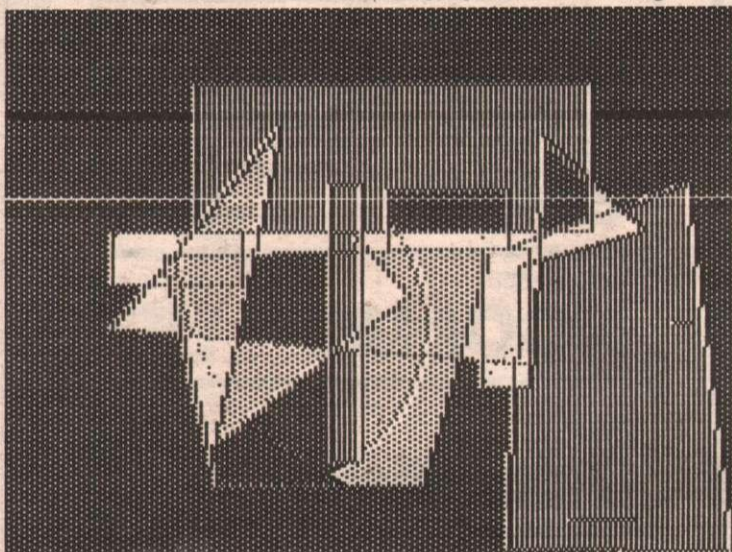
happens is a square appears on the screen. If the program is altered slightly to make the square shift each time it is produced, an interesting pattern appears.

Jukes said that when the children came to the camp, they were interested in playing games with the computers but were also interested in learning what the machines could do.

"There's one word for what goes on here now," he said. "Intensity."

By the second or third day, the main problem Jukes and Grewal had was to get the children to go home when the classes ended at 3 pm. They wanted to stay and work with the machines.

The camp will be repeated at the end of August.



This was one of the designs produced by Baker but she discarded it because it wasn't quite what she wanted.

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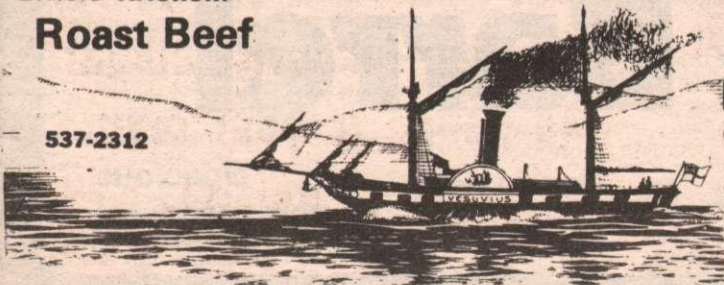
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Members of the ensemble are professional musicians who usually

perform with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. They will be joined Saturday by harpsichordist Mary-Lou Dawes, an honours graduate student of the Vienna Academy of Music.

The concert will be held at the Ganges United Church and begins at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$5, or two for \$9, and \$2.50 for students. Advance tickets will be available

Saturday morning at the Farmer's Market.

The affair is a presentation of the Salt Spring Concert Society.

Emphasis of line-up on community involvement

The Salt Spring Players have announced the lineup of plays for the coming season and the emphasis is on community involvement.

For the first offering, to be staged in October, the Players will be helping the Salt Spring Singers celebrate their 10th anniversary. The two groups will present *An Evening with Noel Coward*.

The Players will put on two one-act plays by the English playwright while the singers will sing songs by Coward between plays.

The first offering by the Players will be *Still Life* and the second play is entitled *Hands Across the Sea*. Coward fans will recognize the first play as the basis for the movie *Brief Encounter*.

The evenings with Noel Coward are slated for October 18, 19 and 20 as well as October 25, 26 and 27.

For Christmas enjoyment, the Players plan a Christmas Revue. The acting troupe will be putting on short sketches and an invitation is issued to the community for anyone with original material to contact Al Wyatt to join the fun.

The *Revue* goes on stage on December 13, 14 and 15 as well as December 20, 21 and 22.

The next effort by the community theatre company will need community involvement as well. The Players plan a musical and are looking at *Oliver*. The songs and acting hit the stage of the activity centre in the elementary school in mid-May.

The fourth effort for the Players

will be a one-act play as their entry in Theatre B.C.'s drama festival. No decision about that entry has yet been made.

Auditions for the Noel Coward plays will be held in August, dates to be announced.



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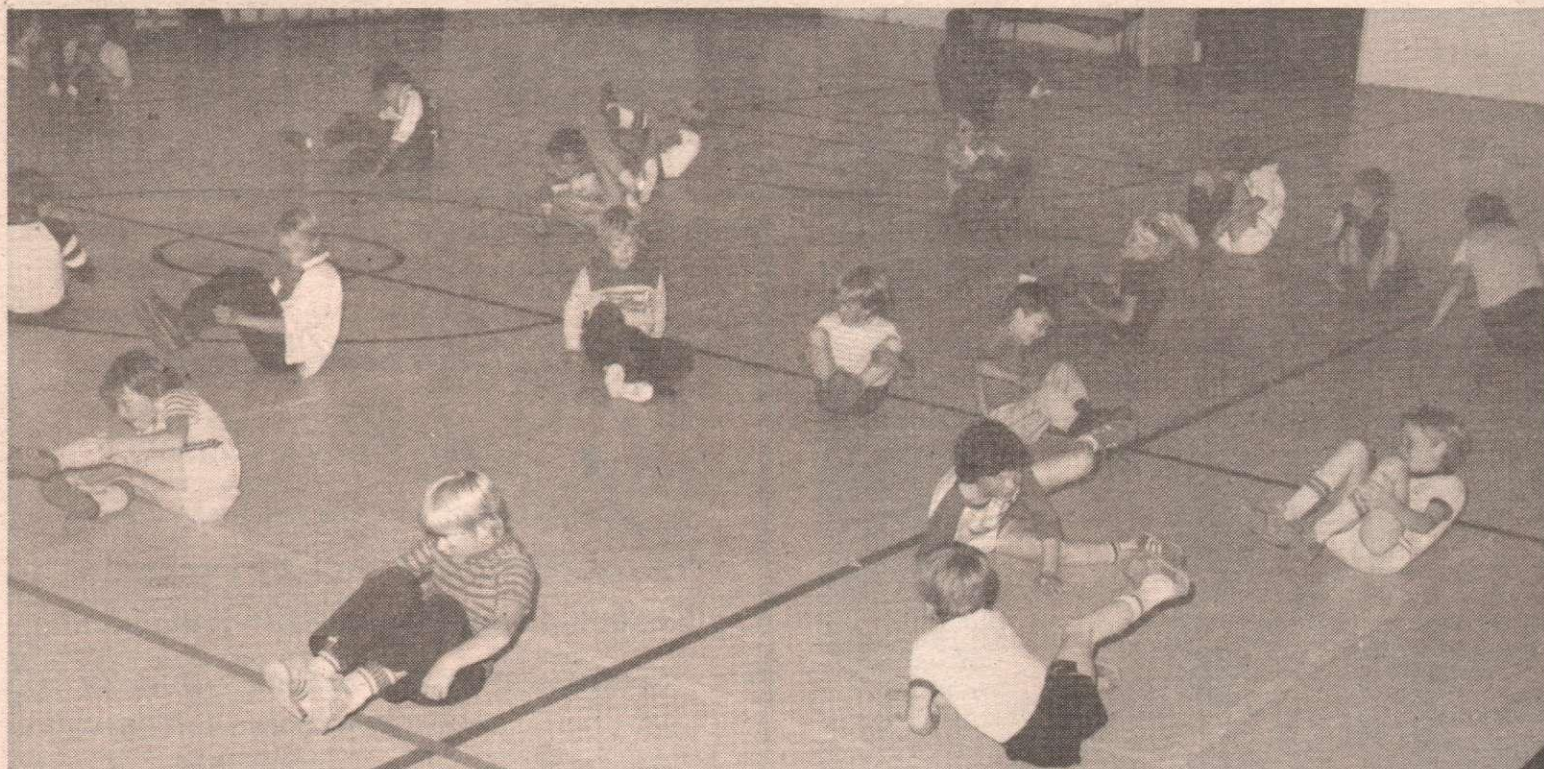
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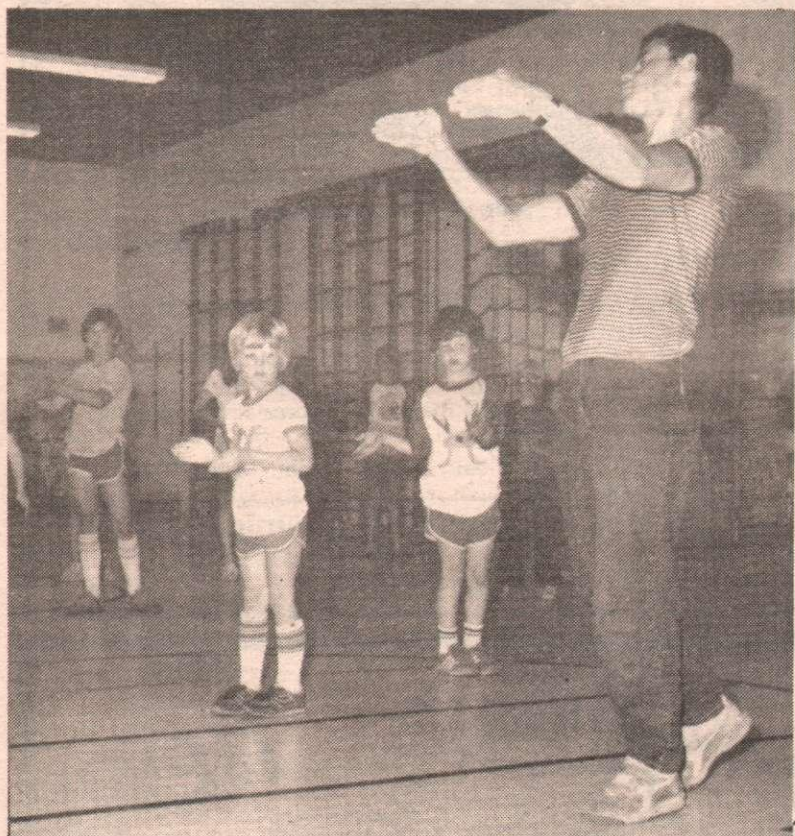
School of Arts for Salt Spring Youth (SASSY) is under way in Ganges with classes of all kinds for youngsters. The most popular event had to be the Breakdance Class held

Saturday at the activity centre. Large crowd of youngsters of all ages turned up for the first in a series of Saturday dance classes sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

Youngsters above are learning a spin. At right, hand movements are practised. Youngsters in foreground

are, from left, Daniel Hatch and Brian Davies. Instructor is Zave from Victoria.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Classification changed on lots

The water lots didn't conform to the use so the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has changed the zoning classification of them.

Salt Spring Log Sorting has been using three water lots to store and sort logs in Burgoyne Bay. One of the lots was zoned Water C with a permitted use for log storage.

But the other two adjacent lots were zoned Water A which does not permit such activities.

The lease for the three water lots states that the use will be log sorting and storage. The Trust Committee last week changed the classification

of the two non-conforming lots to bring the zoning into line with the terms of the lease.

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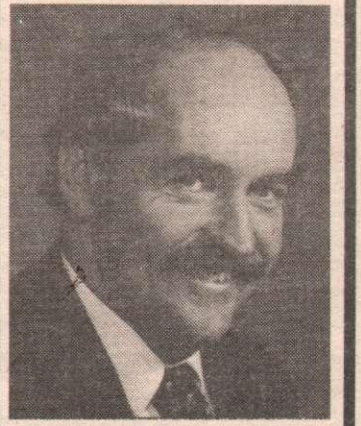
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Salt Spring team loses to Glen Meadows by one set

Contributed

On Saturday Salt Spring lost their away match to Glen Meadows by one set, after a full day's play of closely fought games. The men's doubles team won their part of the competition 3-1, the ladies lost 3-1, and the mixed doubles was won by

Glen Meadows 7-8. This event is always played by our strongest team. The Pender Island matches are on the intermediate level.

The clinic at Portlock on Sunday was very successful with 33 taking part on this hot afternoon. The shade of a gazebo would have been much appreciated, especially for setting up the video equipment for on-court use.

Marjorie Blackwood and Peter Schelling were extremely professional in their approach to instructional methods and exercises, the groups were small enough to allow a good teacher/pupil ratio and lots of individual attention. A fast pace was kept up in the work-outs despite the heat.

Saturday is the open mixed doubles tournament and the final registration is Thursday. This is a very popular annual event, a full day of enjoyable tennis. Many of the matches are played on some of the island's lovely private courts ending with the finals and social evening at the Olsons' beautiful courts.

The early registration is to allow the tournament organizers to arrange the times, places and draws for the matches. All players will be phoned on Friday with their individual starting information. Portlock will be the central location for the tournament and all matches will rotate through there some time during the day.

The association has had some inquiries about a novice tournament sometime in August. This would be for players who have had lessons with Loes or John or not played more than two seasons. This would be a fun and recreational event to get the beginning player into the game situation.



GOLF NEWS

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section of the Salt Spring Golf Club last week there were 27 ladies out for throw-away-your-two-worst-holes. Anne Sober came out the winner and Lillian McNulty took the putt pot.

The ladies' 18-hole division competed for the Marg Johnson Cup. Mildred Gurney and Ada Woodley tied with net 70 and will have to play another 18 to determine the winner. Doris Beach took the putt pot with 24 putts. The ladies completed their Spring Eclectic with Irene Hawksworth winning low gross with 82. Tash Hewitson and Alice Fraser tied for low net with 55.

Bridge players please note that the list for the Alice Hammett bridge is up in the ladies' locker room. Members and partners are asked to sign up before the cut-off date of August 20.

There was no news from the men this week.

We have always said that golf was a simple game made difficult by the people who play it. If you don't believe us ask Al Pike who shot a hole in one on Saturday. If you were in the club that day you got a free drink from Al. Luckily he had hole in one insurance. The Shipley Cup is on Saturday, followed by a smorgasbord and dance.

There are sheets up on the notice board asking for spotters and score keepers for the Salt Spring Open next month. If you are free this is a most essential part of making the tourney a success.

Bylaw to put property on map

There is a business in a building which sits on property on Fulford Harbour but according to the Salt Spring zoning map, the land doesn't exist.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee decided last week to put the property into a commercial 1 zone and to have a bylaw prepared to that effect.

The property sits between the post office and the bulk fuel oil

plant. It had been used by the fire department until the new fire hall was constructed in the valley.

"It's an anomaly we should correct," said trustee Bev Unger in reference to the lack of zoning for the property.

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The film, which will be shown at Salt Spring this week, focuses on two of the music's oldest practitioners, Willie Mae Ford (Mother) Smith and Thomas A. Dorsey, who is generally recognized as the father of gospel music.

The film will be seen at the Salt Spring Centre at 8 pm Thursday. Admission charge is \$4.

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GALIANO NEWS

Ministry turns down Pebble Beach application

BY KATHLYN BENDER

Members of the Galiano Advisory Planning Commission learned last Monday that the application of the Nanaimo group Wilderness Intelligence Leisure Development Society (WILD), to lease Lot 60 has been turned down by the ministry of lands, parks and housing. WILD had not proved its status as a non-profit society, not given proof of its ability to be exempt from land tax, and had not sought any local advice.

Furthermore, Lot 60 has no legal land access. It is interesting to note that this lot was once considered as the site of a provincial park before Montague was developed, and as such was classified marginal UREP.

However, the ministry intimated that another application is likely to be made to lease this piece of crown land, but will not release the name until the application is formally received. With this in the offing, it is very important that as many islanders as possible come to the Galiano Island Trust Committee meeting on Friday at 7 pm in the South Community Hall.

There they will be given an opportunity to express their concern and suggestions for the future of Lot 60 and Pebble Beach.

Peace Group

Perhaps not many people are aware that at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island there are facilities for extremely sophisticated underwater nuclear testing. Following the pattern set last summer six people from Galiano attended a recent peace camp there, set up to protest the presence of nuclear submarines in those once peaceful waters.

The advance party, consisting of Tona and Enzo Von Resori, now has left for Ottawa to arrange for 50 overnight stops for the Pedal for Peace Group, scheduled to leave Vancouver on August 24. Cyclists who desire further information may phone Connie Kennedy at 2040 or Jim Truitt at 2954.

Those who wish to enjoy an evening of music, see slides and hear what it is like in Russia may do so in the activity centre at 8 pm. Saturday. Coming from Salt Spring will be Bob Bossin, Cheryl Levitt and Andy Orkin.

Owl sequel

To Dennis Oldroyd's delight the screech owl with the damaged wing pictured on the front page of last week's *Driftwood* has regained its ability to fly and returned to the wild. By last weekend the wing had become appreciably stronger and the owl was taking short flights to chair tops and the planter on Dennis' deck.

On Saturday evening it essayed a longer flight to an old stump on which there is a bird bath. Dennis had read that screech owls are fond of bathing and watched with delight as the little owl took a 20-minute tub. Invigorated and refreshed, the owl drew further away from the house and perched on the top of a dog kennel until dusk, at which time he flew off into the darkness. For the first two days the owl remained in the vicinity of the house and the alarm calls of small birds testified to its presence. On two occasions, despite its camouflage, Dennis was able to spot the owl in a tall fir.

It is very rewarding to restore a wild creature to good health so that it can return to its natural habitat.

Hoppy

Elisabeth Hopkins would transfix the writer with her steely blue eyes and tar him with her 75-year-old sable paint brush if he should call her a character, but the NFB film *Hoppy: A Portrait of Elisabeth Hopkins*, proved that she is indeed a character in the best sense of the word.

Miss Hopkins has very definite views on life and death, people and society, and is not afraid to express them forthrightly in an interview. The *Hoppy* of the film was the same person her many friends on Galiano have come to know, to admire and to respect.

Most of the film was shot on Galiano so the background scenery, the bit players and extras were familiar to the audience that packed the Community Hall last Monday evening. Elisabeth introduced the film's director, Colin Browne, and the projectionist was the cameraman, Svend-Erik Eriksen. The NFB's reputation for fine films was confirmed by the excellence of *Hoppy*. The photography of *Hoppy* and her paintings was outstanding, the music most appropriate, and the direction and editing especially good.

The film was essentially a portrait of a painter, but much more alive and interesting than one done on canvas with pigment. *Hoppy's* lined face was enlivened by those twinkling eyes and ready smile, while the dialogue revealed the woman behind the face.

Hoppy is an excellent example of the film maker's craft, and seeing it is an experience that should not be missed by all who know Miss Hopkins and her work.

My Canada

A paperback entitled *My Canada*, edited by Glenn Cowan and recently published by Irwin, is of special interest to Galiano readers. Patriotism was once an honoured virtue, but its meaning has been degraded by its association with nationalism and the worst aspects of "my country, right or wrong". Patriotism in its best sense, of love for one's own country, has been revived in this book, the profits from which go to the Terry Fox Cancer Fund.

A large number of contributors have expressed their feelings about Canada. On Page 118 Ralph Brine of Retreat Cove in *History by Canoe* describes his emotions on arriving at Montreal after a canoe journey from New Westminster replicating the route of the fur traders. The occasion was Canada's centennial year and Expo 67, at the site of which the four modern voyageurs landed.

They had carried sacks of mail, in their canoe or on their backs for the portages, 3,000 miles across Canada. When they arrived at the Montreal post office to deliver the mail the assembled workers broke into spontaneous applause.

Those who know Ralph will think it appropriate that he was asked to contribute to this volume, for he has a very deep feeling for this country in which he was born and has lived all his life. *My Canada* can be recommended for the insights and emotions described by the many contributors including some non-Canadians whose less biased view is nevertheless flattering to Canadians.

Ralph and Marney Brine last

Thursday attended a ceremony to launch the book, which took place at Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway in Beacon Hill Park in Victoria. This was followed by a reception hosted by the lieutenant-governor in Government House.

Iron Man

A familiar sight on Galiano roads is Ian Hooley Jr. either running or cycling. Ian recently came third in his age group and 21st overall out of 364 entrants who swam, cycled and ran in the Independence International Triathlon at Bellingham.

Hooley's entry has now been accepted for the gruelling Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii in October, the ultimate in this type of racing, which Ian will be tackling as the aftermath of his 40th birthday. Watch for Ian this Friday on Channel 6 TV: *The Ida Clarkson Show*, 11 am to noon, and also on the sports news where he will be promoting Triathlons.

Garden Club

Those Galiano gardeners who forsook their own gardens to listen to Isabel Tipton of Metchosin last Wednesday were amply rewarded. Mrs. Tipton, who judges shows on both sides of the line, gave generously of her time and knowledge, while helping to assess the July showbench and then demonstrating how to make two floral arrangements using readily available local material; the first using driftwood and the second fir, wild pea and beach roses. At the next meeting of the club on August 8 the topic will be herbs.

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Masons hold auction

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Firewood was a hot item at the Masons' auction on Saturday. Bill Trelford takes a bid on the firewood and Betty Lou Morgan gets set to

record the buyer. The auction was held at the Masons' Admiral Lodge on Lower Ganges Road.

GALIANO NEWS

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Painters Guild

Galiano Painters Guild held their annual Summer Exhibition and Sale in the South Community Hall on Saturday. The island abounds in talented artists but only a portion exhibited at this show.

Jean Beatty currently has a new series *People and Places*, at La Berengerie and others are committed to various galleries.

Dorothy Lupton hung a humorous *Parliament in session at Burrill Bros.* with caricatures of the habitues. Penny Prior displayed some whimsical animal studies showing the influence of Betty Steward, who also had a selection of various topics on show.

Veterans of past shows—Lorna Tweedale, Wyn Stephen, Shari Street and Frank Reader—demonstrated different styles in oils and water colours. Newcomer Brian Mitchell, recent arrival from the Peace River district, showed a series of small, bold landscapes reminiscent of the Group of Seven. Ken Hardey had some attractive seascapes and Alistair Ross showed landscapes.

Craft and Hobby Show

A hubbub of activity throughout last Sunday outside the Corner Store proclaimed the presence of a new event on Galiano, a Craft and Hobby Show. The show was organized by Ron Minette. A steady stream of islanders stopped to admire coin and stamp collections.

Meccano models, Bob Bambrick's famous flying machine.

Wares for sale included a satellite dish, wooden garden furniture, homespun wool, weaving, chocolates and decorations made from feathers. Refreshments were available and, for the active, horse rides. Prizes were awarded to Bob Bambrick, seniors, and Larry Baines, juniors, while all entrants received token prizes of encouragement.

Providing the response continues to be good, Ron Minette plans to continue the shows every Sunday from 10 am until 3 pm until further notice.

Coming events

Saturday is the date of the annual Galiano Invitational Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Play will take place on various courts at the south end of Galiano. Information may be obtained from John Coates or Galiano Lodge.

Also on Saturday at the South Fire Hall will be the W.A.'s monthly Book Sale from 2 until 4 pm.

On Sunday the service at St. Margaret's Church will be conducted by Marks McAvity with the assistance of friends visiting from Nigeria. Praise Sing is at 9 am and the service at 10:30 am.

Trust will require signs

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee approved a new policy last week calling for information signs to be posted on any land to be rezoned or for which a development permit is being sought.

The sign, to be supplied by the Islands Trust, must be posted on the land in question and be clearly visible from the most heavily travelled public road abutting the property.

In the case of a rezoning application, the sign must be in place at least 10 days before the public hearing and must remain in place until after the hearing.

For development permits, where the value of the work exceeds \$2,500, the sign must be up at least seven days after the application has been submitted.

The policy is similar to the policies in force in Victoria and elsewhere in the Capital Region.

The Trust Committee decided upon paper signs in light of the price of all-weather signs which can run from \$150 to \$200 for a three by four-foot sign.

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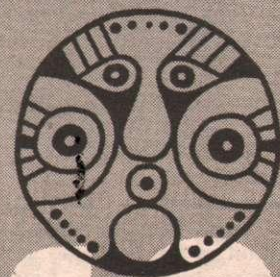
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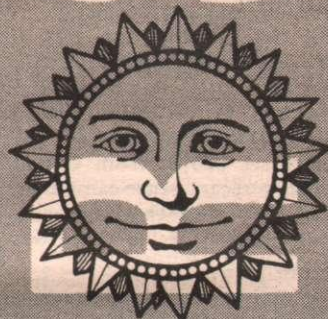


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What a gift, what a toy and what a tool; a mind tool, no less, and the dawn of a new age, as we now augment the capacity of our minds just as we supplemented the capacity of our hands in the age of the industrial revolution.

Before this word-processing mind tool gets totally out of mind with the business of consciousness (give it a bit and it takes a byte) I must remind it that we are supposed to stick to gardening here.

One of our favourite wild perennials, in its proper place, is the Peruvian lily. Ours are of a beautiful

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

bright orange-yellow shade and the full colour range includes yellows, pinks, rose, red, lilac, cream and white. I call them wild perennials since they are best treated that way, as they resent being disturbed. On the other hand, though, once they are established they tend to multiply and proliferate at a fair clip, another good reason for giving them ample, and otherwise unrequired space.

LONG LASTING

Aside then from their strong territorial needs, they made lovely, bright cut flowers of long lasting quality. We have to refill the water in their large vase on a daily basis but this is amply rewarded with the lasting freshness of their blossoms. Otherwise and properly known as "Alstroemeria" or "The Lily of the Incas", also Chilean hybrids and

Ligtu hybrids, they must be much beloved if it is true that the number of nicknames indicates the degree of love.

I am convinced though that they also receive the opposite emotion occasionally when one wants to get rid of them. This is hard to accomplish as they propagate both by seed and fleshy rhizomes, and only complete and thorough sifting of their soil for rhizomes will be successful. We find them extremely hardy in indifferent soil and completely care-free, and the cutting of blossoms for the table is the only labour we expend.

THREE TO FOUR FEET TALL

The Lily of the Incas will grow from three to four feet tall either in sun or in shade, tall enough to outgrow most of our common weeds, to show their clusters of 15 blossoms above them, from early June to late August. The easiest method of propagation is from fresh rhizomes planted about eight inches deep; they will flower in their second year after transplanting and forever from then on.

Well, all that remains to be done now is to copy this from the computer screen with the typewriter, and then copy that by hand if it turns out to be the usual mixture of four foreign tongues and inexplicable occurrences.

For those gardeners who are also interested in computers and for computers who are interested in gardening, and also for those who cannot be bothered with anything but computers, I might mention that my new toy is a TRS-80, 64K colour computer, model 2, with a tape deck and a little old black and white TV courtesy of some neat people who I have not even met yet.

The editor has the same computer, but we cannot talk to each other yet as we both lack a modem, and perhaps that is as it should be considering the quality of my typing, and I would not like to hear what his computer would have to say about that.

reveals sidewalks of varied types. Some sidewalks are wooden, others are asphalt and some are plain cement. The exposed aggregate surface marks the sidewalk around the bank and post office building, in front of the stores on McPhillips near Lower Ganges Road and at curbside in front of the pharmacy.

The committee decided to send a letter to the property owner to express concern that the finished sidewalk does not meet with the requirements in the development permit.

Trust dissatisfied with plain concrete sidewalk

There is a new cement sidewalk in Ganges but the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is not satisfied with it.

When the development permit for the sidewalk was granted, the advisory design panel suggested that the surface be exposed aggregate. But when the sidewalk was completed, the surface was plain concrete.

Bev Unger, at a meeting of the Trust Committee last week, brought the matter up and wondered what could be done.

The advisory design panel, when considering development permit applications, attempts to hold to a common theme in the village, the meeting was told. That cement sidewalks have exposed aggregate surfaces is part of the theme.

A stroll through the village

Still no extra billing as Begin quits

Liberals are still opposed to extra billing for doctors' bills.

First question addressed to Michael Coleman, when he was named Liberal candidate for Cowichan, Malahat and the Islands on Saturday afternoon, referred to extra billing.

With the withdrawal of Monique Begin from the Cabinet, will the party change its stand on extra billing, he was asked by a delegate from Crofton.

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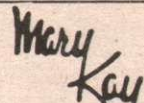
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