

Satellite dishes are becoming more common

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

You can see them dotted over the countryside like giant silver pumpkins or enlarged 1956 Chevy hubcaps. It's the ghost of television to come...the satellite dish.

Part of the high-tech appliance industry is already with us across North America but generally new to the population is the satellite television system. As Gulf Islanders may have noticed, the satellite dish has become not an uncommon centrepiece to island rooftops and gardens.

A satellite television system allows the viewer 24 hours a day of television with a choice of as many as 90 stations.

The story of satellite television goes back a long way.

The first satellite was launched by the Russians in 1957. It was called SPUTNIK but its mission as a communications satellite was a flop, mainly because it travelled too quickly in orbit. Later, when the Americans launched SYCOM into orbit in 1963, they discovered that the satellite could handle one television show and 50 telephone conversations. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was jubilant with its first communications satellite success.

TURNED WITH EARTH

The secret? Its orbit speed. It travelled at the same speed as the earth's rate of rotation. In other words, the satellite turned with the earth.

Today, there are 13 communications satellites in orbit that can be received by North American television receiving stations. Six of the 13 carry T. V. programming.

Earth stations receive or transmit satellite signals. The private home with a television operating on a satellite dish is commonly referred to as a "television receiving only station".

There are several components in a satellite receiving system. The dish, containing the antenna, comes in a variety of sizes but satellite dealers recommend a larger dish to receive a better signal: a low noise amplifier or LNA, which controls the picture quality including the "snow" element in the picture; the transmission lines which connect the outside antenna with the indoor receiver; and the receiver which is the audio/visual control.

Depending mainly on the dish size, as well as manufacturer, installation efficiency and component quality, the quality of the picture and diversity of the programming received will be either poor or first-class.

When the prospective buyer considers satellite television there are a number of areas in need of investigation, including the warranty or guarantee on the

system, the installation charges and the service contract.

There are several modifications being made in the world of satellite television as well.

DISH SIZE IMPORTANT

According to Louis Vallee of Skywalker Satellites on Mayne Island, the major concern of the satellite buyer is the dish size. The larger the dish, notes Vallee, the better it can accommodate changing technology, the aging of satellites and such modifications as the bunching of satellites in orbit.

Says Jannie Thompson at McLaren Electric in Victoria, the number-one concern in buying a satellite television system is finding a reputable dealer. She adds that the dish should be 10 feet in diameter

and its installation secure.

"Buying a satellite system is like buying a stereo system," Thompson explained. "The dish in a satellite system is like the speakers in a stereo system. Everything can be good quality but useless if the speakers are poor."

There are several styles and brands of dish on the market and dealers are not afraid to warn purchasers of what is available in every budget.

Notes Vallee at Skywalker, you have to examine the programming available on each channel then get the system best suited to the desired channel. Such stations as the Knowledge Network and Super Channel are not available on the major "C" channel which offers up

to 90 programs.

And there are top-of-the-line components for the satellite television enthusiast, like a remote control tracker to turn the satellite without leaving the living room, or the computerized satellite receiver which asks the viewer what he would like to watch and sets the station and satellite position.

The number of "television receiving only stations" in the Gulf

Islands is increasing. In areas such as Galiano Island, where cablevision is not available, the satellite T. V. system is even more appealing.

With the satellite dish planted in the backyard and the receiver established on top of the television set, it's a viewer's paradise. No commercials and over 100 different programs to choose from. It's T. V. time!

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Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Wendy Faith, Don Grant produce sculpted glass, carved sculptures

BY BILL WEBSTER

Classical Glass of Mayne Island undergoes some etching experiences.

Actually, Classical Glass is the team of Don Grant and Wendy Faith. He produces carved sculptures and she brings out sculpted glass.

Grant, who has put in two years of art training at Vancouver School of Art as well as five years of sign painting at Cranbrook, says he is moving into carvings of birds with an eye on authenticity.

He strives to produce a carving of a bird which would be realistic in all details.

Faith, on the other hand, picked up her interest in leaded glass sculptures on her own.

"It just caught my imagination," she said of her work in glass.

Her ambition is to tackle a 10-foot by 10-foot window and she is currently learning how to handle fused glass on her way to realizing her ambition.

Her wall hangings in glass are free form in that they have no frame. She wants to let the patterns stand out on their own and notes that the

various glass hangings work in any light.

When the pattern calls for etched glass, Grant joins her to do the task. He places a layer of plastic on the glass. The design is cut out of the plastic and acid is applied. The acid eats the glass where the plastic is not.

Grant describes it as being similar to tattooing the glass.

For his own work, Grant has produced apple head carvings. He carves an apple to the shape of a head and carefully allows it to dry. Another project he has completed is a miniature cabin carved from red cedar.

The cabin is four times the size of a quarter. But the bird sculptures take up his time now.

During the summer a visitor from Australia purchased a sculpture at The Island Craft Co. in Victoria. After returning to Australia, the purchaser wrote to Grant and commissioned another sculpture.

A feature of Faith's work is fused glass. She plans the design of the glasswork and fuses coloured glass to set out the pattern. To accomplish the fusing, the glass is

heated in a kiln to allow the glass to melt together.

Grant arrived on Mayne Island from Victoria with the intention of giving himself a good run at being successful with his art. Faith arrived from Edmonton with the same idea in mind.

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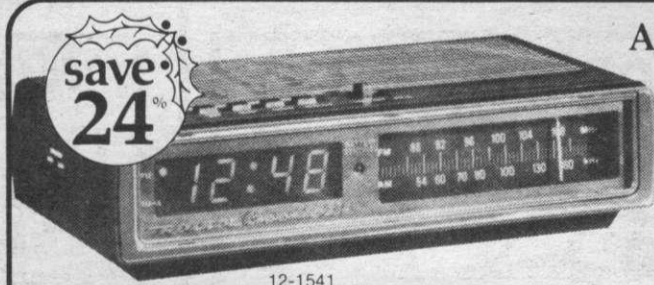
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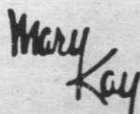
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Private property owners in Ganges need help to pay for the sewer. Please send donations to "Ganges Private Property's Sewer Subsidy Fund", c/o Taxpayers' Forum, General Delivery, Ganges, B.C. Be generous - or our schools and hospitals may suffer more cutbacks. 1

Card of Thanks

Ralph Wint & his children Pat, Craig and Doug, wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses extended to them during the recent loss of their loving wife and mother Jean Wint. A special thanks to Drs. Whillans and Hale and Rev. David Cline. 1

For the thoughts and prayers, Kind words and deed given By so many over the past months, We thank you.
Uli, Gail, Nyssa and Laura Temmel

Erik is at Peace
16 October 1984.

Deaths

CAREY, Patrick J. on Oct. 19 in Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife Thelma, and sons and daughters Michael and Valerie, Joanne and Chuck, John and Carol, Carolyn and Don. Margaret and Curt and nine grandchildren, Sandy, Randy, Andria, Colleen, Mark, Meghan, Drew, Danielle and Mikey. Graveside service at Saltspring, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984, at 12:30 pm. Charity of your choice in lieu of flowers. 1

Deaths

O'DONNELL - On Oct. 19, 1984, at Victoria General Hospital, Mr. Thomas John O'Donnell, aged 81 years, of Ganges, B.C. A member of the Farmers Institute, Ganges; he was predeceased by his wife Anna, in 1978. He leaves two sons, Edward Thomas, Victoria; Timothy Owen, Saltspring; one stepson, Garth Bruce Lynch, Langley, B.C. three daughters, Elizabeth Beland, Vancouver; Barbara Callander, Coronation, Wash. Peggy Godwin, Victoria; 21 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 pm. Wednesday, Oct. 24th, St. Marys Anglican Church, Fulford Harbour. Rev. John Bailey will officiate with interment to follow in St. Marys Churchyard Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B. C. Heart Fund. 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

BENNETT, Alice, in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. on Oct. 22, 1984 aged 93. Survived by her son Jonathan and his wife Ellen, three daughters, Evelyn and her husband Ronald Lee, Mary and her husband Leslie Mollet, June and her husband Peter Stevens, all of Salt Spring Island, 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, one great-great-grandson; also 2 brothers and 3 sisters and many other relatives in England. Born Oct. 5, 1891, in Rotherfield Sussex, England. Married John E. Bennett and came to Canada as a war bride in 1919. Spent her life on Salt Spring Island. She was an active member of the Guild of Sunshine for many years. Service St. George's Church, Monday, Oct. 29 at 2 pm. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations are invited to Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V4. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements.

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Worship Service 10:30 am
Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.
Evening Service 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt
537-5757 537-2622

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship Service 10 am
with Sunday School
for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's -
Holy Eucharist - 8 am
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
With Sunday School
St. Mary's -
Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am
With Sunday School.
Rector: Rev. John Bailey
537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island
Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:30 am
Saturdays - Ganges, 5 pm
Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

Island Christian Fellowship CENTRAL HALL
Worship Service & Sunday School - 10:30 am
Family Night & Bible Study
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor & Mrs. Van Herwaarden - 537-4385

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Sundays - 10:30 am

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Wanted, wanted, wanted—before you garage sale it, send it to auction or give it away—contact Black Duck Antiques, across from the health food store. 537-5221.

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Community Services

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Weight Wise

Sensible Weight Loss Program Community Centre Mondays 11:30 - 12:30 pm. PHONE: Mimi 537-9281 or Maryanne - 537-5772

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Notices

School Board Meeting

S.D. #64 (Gulf Islands) The Regular Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held on October 25, 1984 in the Activity Centre of the Galiano Island School. The Meeting will commence at 12:30. PUBLIC WELCOME.

Reflexology for Nicaragua. Visit the Peace Centre, Saturday 12 - 3 pm. for a gentle, relaxing foot massage from Doug Manly. Donations will buy tools for Nicaragua.

Salt Spring Tennis Association

ANNUAL MEETING & AWARDS

GOLF CLUB - OCTOBER 27th Social Hour 6-7 pm. Helga's Smorgasbord Dange to Gary Lundy & Friends Adults - \$15 Juniors - \$10 Call Carolyn 537-5735

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Salt Spring Players, Christmas Review, Auditions. 2 pm. Sunday, Oct. 28, Mahon Hall. Bring own material or use material supplied.

Mark your calendar with a circle around November 9th. That day, the Annual Mendes Luncheon, in support of an orphanage in Kathmandu, Nepal, will be held in St. George's Church Hall. Soup, sandwiches and sweets will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 at a cost of \$3 per person. There will also be a home baking stall. Make up a carload of friends and have as much fun as the volunteers who work every year to help this worthwhile cause.

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NOV. 1 - Regular Meeting, Nuclear Disarmament Group, 7:30 pm. Peace Centre. NOV. 10 - POWER PLAY, Redheart Theatre Collective; Mahon Hall 8 pm. NOV. 16 - BARRY ZWICKER: War and The Media, location TBA.

Slide Tour of China by Molly Phillips

NATIONAL TOUR DIRECTOR Canada-China Friendship Assoc. Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 7:30 pm. Ganges United Church All Welcome - Free Admission

Artists and craftspeople are invited to reserve tables at the third annual Craft Fair of Crofton Mothers Morning Out, being held Nov. 29 at the Crofton Community Hall, 7 pm. Please send \$5 with name, address, phone no. and description of crafts to: K. Lee, c/o Box 313, Crofton, V0R 1R0.

Notices

Craftspeople
REGISTER NOW FOR
Community Society
Christmas Craft Faire
to be held on DECEMBER 7th & 8th
Phone 537-5643

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Friday, Oct. 26 from 11.30 am. to 3.30
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Featuring: Bake Sale, Tearoom, Gift
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Ave., Ganges. Born in Swan River,
Man., Dr. Sturdy was a member of the
B.C. Chiropractic Assoc. practising in
Victoria from 1932 to 1971 and in
Ganges from 1971 to 1982. He was a
member of the Union Club, Victoria
and the Masonic Lodge, Ganges. He
leaves his wife, Mona, one son, John
MacDonald Sturdy, Bogota, Columbia;
three daughters, Sandra Bruce,
Vancouver; Stephanie Anderson, Port
Hardy; Deborah Tait, Nanaimo; 11
grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, one
sister, Florrie Burton, Vancouver; two
brothers, Dr. Walter Sturdy, Roberts
Creek; and Dr. Donald Sturdy,
Crawford Bay. A memorial service will
be held at 2:30 pm Saturday, Oct. 27
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GALIANO NEWS

Innovative wedding at Bluff Park on Saturday

BY KATHLYN BENDER

A wedding ceremony is a very special occasion and a day that will be remembered for the rest of one's life—so it should be planned accordingly. There have been some innovative wedding ceremonies held on Galiano, and to these must now be added the wedding of Felix Reubin to Joanne Rolf who plighted their troth in Bluff Park on Saturday, a day of blue sky and fall colours; a day that both should remember with joy.

Both Felix and his bride are from Victoria, as were many of the guests. The service, designed by the couple, included the recitation of poems composed by some of the witnesses. A mime artist in medieval costume also took part in the ceremony held in the open air.

The wedding banquet held in the South Community Hall consisted of Indonesian dishes, following which the party danced to the music of the well-known Victoria band Balkan Jam.

White Gift Appeal

This year St. Margaret's church and Thrift Shop is again choosing as its White Gift Appeal to help outfit the mission boat *Coastal Messenger*. Laundry soap suitable for cold water washing, good hand soap, tea towels, dish cloths, writing paper, envelopes and knitting wool are needed both for the use of the crew and to hand out at the remote stops the vessel makes on its journey up the coast.

Donations may be left at the Thrift Shop on Friday and Saturday between 10 am and noon or at St. Margaret's Church.

UNICEF Cards

For the third year in succession Donald Macdonald will be at the Friday morning market in the South Community Hall to sell cards on behalf of UNICEF. These Christmas and greeting cards provide money to help needy children throughout the world.

Drama Group

Galiano Players have now stepped up their rehearsals to three a week as production time draws near. They urgently need a man's black felt hat for a "minister" to wear. Please phone Rosemary Walker at 5465 if you have one.

Golf Club

Thirty-seven lady members of the Golf Club held their closing luncheon in the clubhouse lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The annual meeting of the ladies' section preceded the lunch and Elspeth King conducted the election of officers with the following results: captain is Helen Hoole, vice-captain Doreen Stanton, secretary Ivy Smith, treasurer Marjorie Sarson, rules Phyllis Stafford, handicap Arla Saare and social convener Doreen Stanton. Winnie Liver and Helen Hoole received a "pin round" spoon and pin; Ivy Smith a "break 80" pin and Margaret Prior the Tothill Trophy. After a delicious meal the ladies played golf or bridge.

Incidentally the course is in excellent condition with the greens in particularly fine shape, yet despite the fine fall weather and the million dollar scenery the course is usually deserted. To think that in the city one would be queuing up to tee off! In the clubhouse Terry and Holly are ready to serve well prepared breakfasts and lunches at very reasonable prices but could cater to a much greater demand than has so far developed.

It seems that as far as the members of the Golf and Country Club are concerned we are already into the winter season and the chief activities are bridge, darts, scrabble and crib. The Monday progressive bridge commenced last week with women taking all the prizes. First was Emily Switzer, second Jean Mozley and third Sally Riddell. At least the men can take some consolation from the fact that the booby prize went to Ella Johnson.

On Friday afternoon Id made a reappearance after his one-year suspension. Playing dummy for most of the afternoon in the north seat enabled his partner, B. Thompson in the south seat, to score a top. Notice how often in bridge articles and textbooks south always gets the best cards and plays the hand. Well, there couldn't be a more appropriate dummy! The duplicate winners in the east-west position were the Macdonalds, Joan and Donald.

Bird news

Most birdwatchers like to collect unusual sightings. Some will go to

great trouble and expense to obtain sightings of as many birds as possible in a geographic area in as short a time as possible. For North America west of the 100th meridian Tory Peterson listed 583 species 20 years ago and no doubt more have been added since. This total does not include 104 accidentals, birds that have been recorded less than 20 times.

In this part of North America the maximum number of species can be sighted in winter and this, no doubt, is the reason why the annual bird count takes place around Christmas.

Many islanders are delighted to identify a bird which, although common elsewhere, is unusual on Galiano. One can recall the Hardings' sighting of a cattle egret, Ken Hardy's discovery of a Townsend's solitaire and the delight of Peter Denroche in identifying an Anna's hummingbird in the depth of winter. To add to this list is Annelies Waldenmaier's pleasure in a regular visitor to her bird-feeder, a Steller's jay.

Common enough in parts of Vancouver and along the Yellowhead Highway this bird is rarely seen on Galiano. Viewed from a distance of a few feet this iridescent blue bird with its distinctive crest is indeed a beautiful sight. She has also noticed an increasing number of resident red-winged blackbirds over the past few years.

Since red-winged blackbirds prefer a habitat of pond and marsh, it is not surprising that few are seen

on Galiano, but off-road there are more such areas than one would expect and, in contrast to most of the rest of the continent, they are increasing rather than decreasing. Steve Ocsko on his property at Bodega Resort has been busy creating ponds, pools and waterfalls. Landscaper Gerhard Rehm is designing ponds on properties with appropriate topography and adequate water.

A bird that is unusual for another reason is an albino robin which has been haunting the golf course of late. Seen several times by greenskeeper Dal Bradley, only the tail of the ghostly bird has colour. One wonders how long it will survive without its protective camouflage.

Coming events

Islanders are reminded of the annual meeting of the Activity Centre Society and election of officers at the school Saturday at 2 pm. Information regarding the needs of the centre will be provided.

Pitlamping

A number of Galiano residents are saddened and angered by the pitlamping that goes on in their neighbourhood. Anyone wishing to take action to protect the deer population may report violations by phoning Zenith 2235 or 758-3951.

Hallowe'en

The Hallowe'en costume dance sponsored by the Galiano Club will

be held in the Community Hall on Saturday. The annual children's Hallowe'en party followed by a fireworks display will be held in the South Community Hall beginning at 6 pm next Wednesday.

Northern Lights

All Galiano parents and children are invited to a pumpkin carving contest Sunday at the North Community Hall at 2 pm. Contestants should, if possible, bring their own pumpkin and a knife and spoon. There will be prizes, juice and pumpkin pie. Come in costume if you like.

On November 17 North Galiano's Fifth Annual Craft Fair will be held in the Community Hall between 2 and 4 pm. Any islander may take part and should reserve space as soon as possible by phoning Ross at 2294 or Wishart at 2958.

Trust elections

Don Macdonald has announced that he will run for Islands Trust in next month's civic elections. There is one position open on the Galiano Trust Committee. Election day is November 17.



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GOLF NEWS

32 in Criers Tourney

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the ladies' nine-hole section of the Salt Spring Golf Club last week there were 32 players out for the Criers Tourney. Low gross, Dorothy Graham. Hidden hole, Pauline Elliott. Putt pot was shared by five, Lillian McNulty, Mary Pike, Joane Milner, Vi Austin and Dorothy Graham.

In regular play low gross, Joe Stone. Hidden hole, three winners,

Time difference creates doubt

It was a matter of 15 minutes but it won acquittal for a Salt Spring woman in Ganges court last week.

Sandra Noore-Black appeared before Judge R. E. Hudson to protest a charge of driving without insurance.

She had been stopped on August 13 at Vesuvius Bay Road because the car she was driving displayed a temporary licence sticker. The police officer told the judge that the time was 8:55 am. The permit ran from 9 am until 9 pm.

Noore-Black told the judge that she had shown the officer her watch which read 9:10 am. She had left home at 9 am, she said.

The judge ruled that the discrepancy between the times created sufficient doubt to dismiss the charge.

Joe Stone, Molly Hardie and Peg Thorne. Two players shared the Connie Porter Trophy. Ruby Webster chipped in on number 3, and Mary Pike chipped in on number 7. Play was followed by a potluck luncheon at Louise Fuoco's home. Beautiful food, beautiful home and, of course, beautiful people.

The new slate for 1985 was confirmed. Captain is Dorothy Graham. Assistant captains are Ruby Webster and Peg Thorne and secretary-treasurer is Joyce Guerin. Eclectic, Connie Broadbent and Chris La Grow. Handicap, Vi Austin and Alice Brown. Publicity, Jean Williams. Social, Thelma Carey, Margaret Fisher and Eelin Fenner. Putt pot, Mabel Moore. Off-island, Mary Alice Burford and Joan Tiernan.

The ladies' 18-hole division played tombstone and the winner by a whopping four strokes was Ruby McConnell. Runner-up was Doris Beach. Winners of the putt pot tied at 28 were Charlotte Cooper and Connie Hardy. Connie also had an eagle on number 6.

In men's play last week they finally finished off the Parsons Cup when Herb Monro closed out Gordon Parsons on the 15th green.

Most of you will have noticed the work being done to the entrance way. There are now sheets on the notice board asking members to Pledge-a-Plant to help dress up the entrance. There are a choice of plants and prices that you can choose from to enhance the entrance.

BOOK REVIEW

Recollections of first war

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Seventy Years After, 1914-1918, by Col. John Gardam, OMM, CD. Canada's Wings Inc. 96 pp.

This collection of stories brings back the first world war as it was fought by a small group of Canadians, in a variety of settings.

The classic question in the post-war years was "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" On reflection, I'm glad my children never asked me that. But John Gardam looked back and directed that question to a variety of veterans, the ordinary man who donned uniform to take part in the horrors of trench warfare.

The book is interesting for its presentation of experiences that would otherwise have died with the soldier. The war is forgotten; the fevers and the despair have long evaporated, but the first world war was the most devastating world conflict in history and its sorrows and its sufferings and its triumphs hold their prominent place in history. These are the people who lived those emotions. It is, perhaps, an anthology of courage.

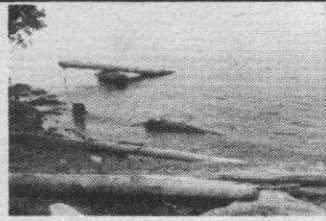
I found the book of particular interest for having known John Gardam as a student some 30 years ago, long before he was a Colonel. He was a fellow student of my brother, who subsequently married John's sister. One chapter of the book looks back over the experiences of the late Bill Gardam, of Saanich. John was one who asked the classic question of his father and wrote down all the answers.

The reference to poison gas hit home for the fact that my father-in-law was a victim of a gas attack from which he never really recovered. He always looked good on the outside but the injuries from gas were lifelong.

Another reminiscence I found familiar was the recollection of Ronald Hoff that the military hospital was more concerned with patients standing by their beds than being treated. This concern for military discipline was notable in many hospitals in the second war. The military hospital at York was

famous among the troops because a patient had to pack all his food gifts in bed with him during inspections. I was never there, but I have lain in a hospital bed with many packages when an inspection took place.

There is no anthology of military reminiscences that fails to catch the eye of a military veteran. This book brings back memories from others and memories of another war. It is a permanent record of Canadians at war and a record that would undoubtedly have been lost had Gardam not taken the trouble to dig out the facts.



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Gulf Islands Secondary School staged a poetry contest last week for World Food Day last Tuesday. First prize went to Ting Hensen, Grade 11, second to David Jacquest, Grade 9, and third to Andrea Skinner, Grade 9. Hensen and Jacquest each won \$10.

The poems are printed here.
Two on a Hill
The sun on their back
One child walks far
The other falls back

The heat from the sun
Burns the dry land
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And scower the land

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—Ting Hensen

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"Make it last! Make it last!"
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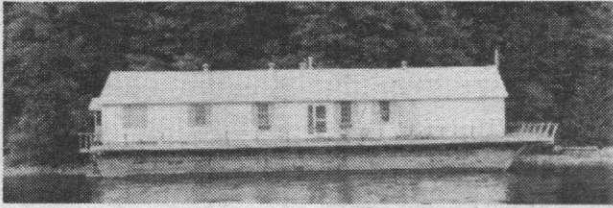
He shudders, like a leaf being
buffeted by the wind.
Head so large, body so small.

When evening comes
He falls with the sun—
And with the moon,
He rises.

For the last time:
Perhaps.
—David Jacquest

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Youngster helps team

Eight-year-old Malcolm Fiander of Salt Spring Island was too short to be recruited to Harlem Crowns

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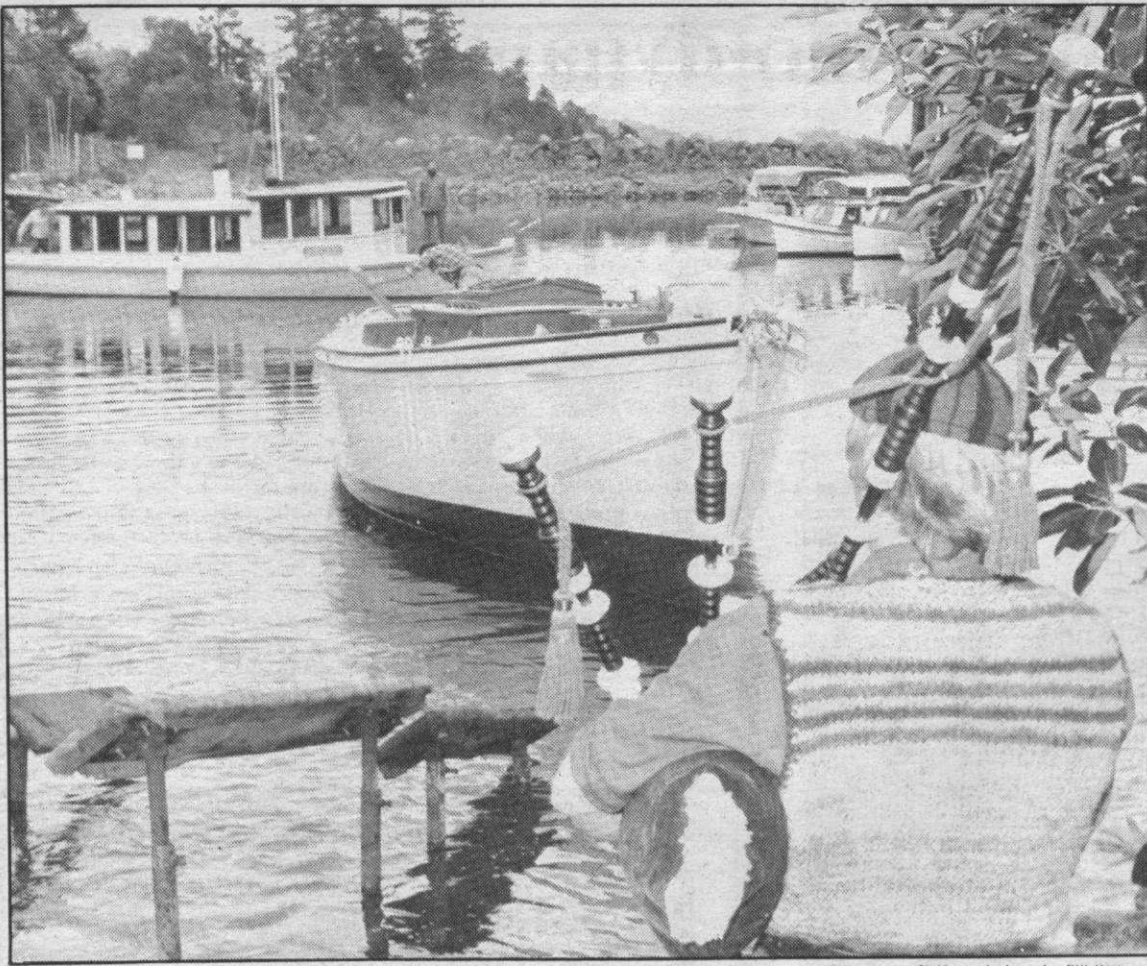
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The *Galatea* sails again. Steve Philips can be seen checking the bilge on his reconstructed vessel after the launch into Ganges Harbour October 15. He had worked on the vessel, which was originally built in Canoe Cove in 1930, for the past three years. Marilyn Philips did the honours of breaking champagne over the bow of the boat and piper Jeremy Lake piped it into the water. The vessel in the background is the *Onoawy*, which came to Ganges to guide the *Galatea* to its berth at the government wharf, where Philips invited onlookers to tour the boat.

Charge dismissed

The traffic violation notice had not been signed and the charges were dismissed.

Ingund Straarup of Beaver Point on Salt Spring had been charged with failure to display a decal on the license plate of a vehicle as well as obstructing traffic.

Beth Straarup appeared in Ganges court to represent him and she told Judge R.E. Hudson that a babysitter had borrowed the vehicle to get home but it ran out of gas on Reynolds Road. The sitter pushed it as far off the road as she could.

But a police officer happened on the scene and decided it was blocking the way.

Straarup showed the violation notice to the court and pointed out that it was not signed. The crown attorney asked to have the charges withdrawn and Judge Hudson agreed.

To discuss changes to act

Proposed changes to the act governing the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. (RNABC) will be discussed at a meeting in Ganges Saturday.

The Gulf Islands chapter of the RNABC will hold an extraordinary meeting to talk about the changes contemplated by the provincial legislature in April next year. Heather Clarke from the RNABC board of directors will be present.

Doctors, registered nurses, graduate nurses, licensed practical nurses or anyone involved in health care is being encouraged to attend the meeting, to be held at the nurses' residence between noon and 4 pm.

The time has been arranged to allow Outer Islands residents to attend as well. Lunch will be served.

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Clam Bay Farm employs bio-dynamic system

BY FRANK RICHARDS

A century of conventional farming has left many farms to rely on the three basic chemical fertilizers of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. And the land still lacks the natural goodness that it once possessed.

The theory is that of North Vancouver's Ferdinand Vondruska, who is president of the North West Bio-Dynamic Agriculture Society.

Clam Bay Farm, on North Pender Island, is being used to prove the effectiveness of bio-dynamic farming.

The question arises: what is bio-dynamic farming?

Every gardener in the islands is familiar with the compost heap. Some collect leaves and garden debris to promote their rotting into a usable, fibrous soil. Others use kitchen waste and garden refuse together to produce the same result.

Bio-dynamic farming applies the same principle to the fields and the meadows. The farm wastes are collected and spread over the fields in the form of fertilizer. But, rather than letting the compost materials activate themselves, the bio-dynamic system adds natural fertilizers, or extracts from plants,

to augment the effect of the decaying period.

ON A VAST SCALE

It's all done on a vast scale in comparison with the garden compost heap.

As the layers of compost are added, so are the bio-dynamic agents. These include extracts from yarrow, dandelion, chamomile, oak bark, nettles and valerian.

That's bio-dynamic farming. But, wait! It isn't quite that simple.

How do you prepare a compost heap for a farm meadow?

Better ask Karl Begrich, manager of the Pender farm. He's doing it.

On this scale they use barnyard manure, compressed and aged. The farm has a large barn for the wintering of cattle. The animals live indoors during the winter. They live on straw and part of that becomes saturated with their discharges. It is trampled on to the floor of the barn and it is given an additional layer of fresh straw as necessary.

Before each new layer is brought in the appropriate additives are sprinkled on the heap. The animals compress this straw until, by the end of the winter, it may be as much as 12 to 18 inches in thickness, a near-

solid wafer of fertilizer, rich in natural components of the soil.

TO BE PLOWED IN

The barnyard compost then forms a pile in the field of about 100 feet long, eight feet high and three feet wide, ready to be plowed in as part of the coming year's farm fields.

For two years the island farm has been carrying on some of the experimental techniques.

"They work in harmony with nature," he states.

Clam Bay Farm isn't worn out. The owners are merely utilizing a natural soil improvement program as an alternative to the traditional chemical fertilizers.

How did they get into this, *Driftwood* asked Peter Speck of the *North Shore News*. The *News* operates Clam Bay Farm.

Ferdinand Vondruska introduced them to his own enthusiasm, bio-dynamics, when he contacted the *News* two years ago.

FROM ENGLAND

The system was devised at Emerson College, in Forest Row, Sussex, in England, under the guidance of Dr. Herbert Koepf, 14 years ago. Both the professor and his work reached Pender Island this summer.

The island farm hosted a recent conference with Dr. Koepf and several specialists from Emerson College, Vondruska and a group of farmers from the interior and Vancouver Island.

The conference discussed bio-dynamic farming and its application on Clam Bay Farm.

You don't need all the plant extracts to employ bio-dynamics, says Begrich. Soak nettles in water and leave them. Then spray the water on plants and the increase in growth will be there in front of you.

IT CAN STAY HEALTHY

"Once the land is established, it can stay healthy, I believe

indefinitely, depending on how you handle the land and if you continually feed it."

While they experiment with the system of agriculture, the proprietors of the island farm are making a movie to record the operations and to show its effect on the land and the crop.

Clam Bay Farm is the original Grimmer land, settled more than a century ago in the 1870's. It was later acquired by the Davidson family, when the owner was postmaster on Pender.

Shortly before the *North Shore News* acquired the property it was the site of Pender's independent school.

Tourist accommodation limited by proposed bylaw amendment

Tourist accommodation units on Salt Spring will be limited in number when an amendment to the Commercial 4 (C4) zoning bylaws receives approval.

The proposed amendment will be subject of a public hearing when the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meets on October 31.

Control of the number of units comes through limiting the floor space to 7,500 square feet for all the units on a parcel of land. The maximum size of a unit would be limited to 1,000 sq. ft. with the average of all units set at 602 sq. ft.

However, while the amendment would effectively limit the number of units on an acre of land to 12, the proposal also goes on to permit an additional unit for each one-tenth of an acre on parcels larger than an acre.

The current zoning for C4 does not cover density except to note that site coverage of "buildings and

structures shall not cover more than 33% of the parcel of land on which they are located."

When the ministry of municipal affairs guidelines for tourist accommodation suggesting units larger than 300 sq. ft. is added to the equation, there could, under the current bylaw, be up to 48 units per acre.

The limitation on the size of a single unit covers concerns of the Trust committee that the accommodation might be turned into permanent housing rather than kept for the travelling public.

If the amendment had covered the number of units (10 units per acre had been suggested), instead of floor space, then a tourist facility such as Rita's Inn, sitting on .2 acres with six units, would have become non-conforming.

But under the floor space formula, the facility meets the bylaw and could possibly expand.

On one hand, the bylaw limits coverage to one-third of the property, which for an acre comes to 14,375 sq. ft., while allowing only 7,500 sq. ft. for use in accommodation units.

The difference can be used for such things as a restaurant or public house or a lounge as well as residential use.

For example, Harbour House Hotel in Ganges is located on 4.33 acres. Under the current rules, the facility can expand to 207 units. But with the amendment, there could

only be 45 units on the property. The hotel currently has 20 rooms for the travelling public.

The proposed amendment to the zoning bylaw could result in approximately 1,400 accommodation units if all the properties zoned C4 were to develop to potential. As it now stands, there could be up to 8,500 tourist units on the island.

Once the public has the opportunity to speak for or against the proposal, the Trust committee will consider it further. It must gain ministerial approval before becoming part of the zoning bylaws of the island.

More complaints

RCMP continue to receive complaints about the sound of gunshots echoing through Gulf Islands nights.

The complaints come from residents of Salt Spring and Galiano Islands.

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Last of season's competitive events

Saturday, Oct. 20 saw the last of the 1984 competitive events for the Salt Spring Riding Club.

The annual competition trail ride was arranged by Ann Caldwell. The Foxglove Farm and Garden Trophy presented each year for this event was won by Becky Smith riding Lady Shyloh. After lunch a gymkhana was arranged by Paula Blomly.

The winners were: senior barrels, Becky Smith; junior barrels, Rosemarie Alkoff; senior polebending, Brad Smith; junior polebending, Sarah Jang.

Small engraved trophies are presented to the winners of these events.

Bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners October 15 were:

North-south: Bee Thompson and Marguerite Hall, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon, Fred and Rose Batchelor. East-West: Mona Coulter and Vera Sarginson, Phoebe Stevens and Nora Day, Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night: Dorothy Crofton and Helen Shandro, Fred Melhuish and Bunny Jordan, Anne and Norm McConnell, Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve.

Fulford OAP's: June Henderson and Nancy Patterson, Elsa Drummond and Norm McConnell, Terry Devine and Bob Scott.

Wranglers chalk up fourth straight win

BY ED DAVIS

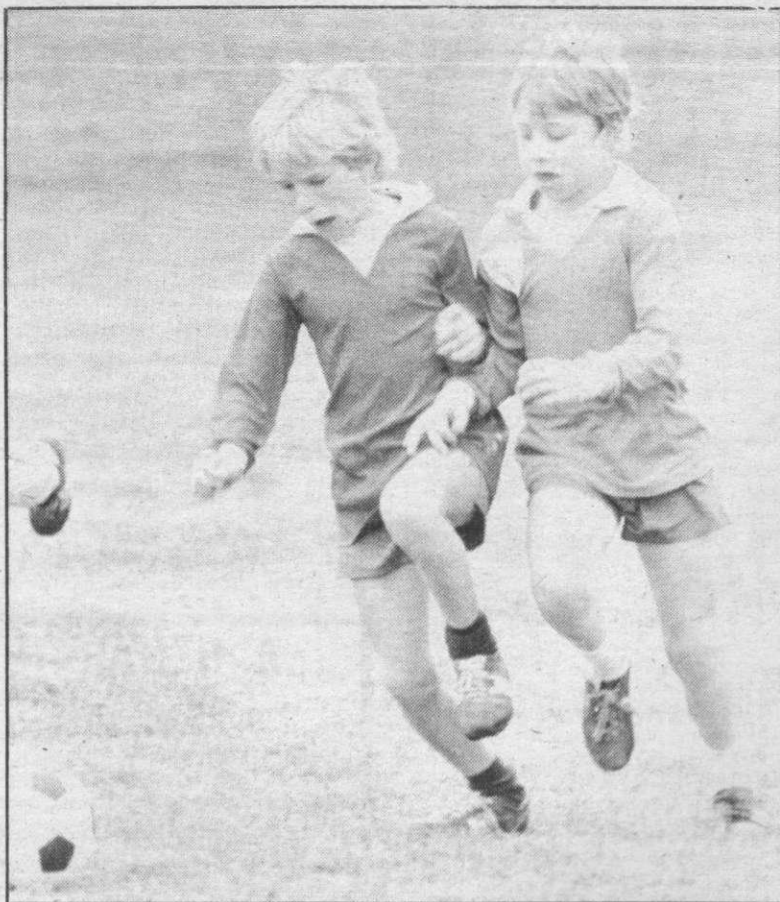
Salt Spring Wranglers extended their win record to four straight with an overpowering performance Sunday at Reynolds field in Victoria. The Wranglers trounced Lakehill Victory Jackets 9-1.

In the first half the scoring opened quickly when Michael Brown made a picture-perfect cross to Mason Scown who put it away for a goal at the four-minute, thirty-second mark. The early goal seemed to wake the Victory Jackets a bit as they held the Wranglers in check for the next 35 minutes of play.

Michael Brown then took things into his own hands with a superb individual effort, carrying the ball all the way down the field and putting it away for the second Wrangler goal at the 39-minute mark. The half ended 2-0 for the Wranglers.

For some reason the Wranglers have always performed better in the second half, and in this match they took right off. In theory the Victory Jackets were still in the match at the end of the half when down only by two. However, the Wranglers put them out of the picture early with a series of quick scores that brought the Wranglers to a 5-0 lead within 13 minutes into the second half.

It was Michael Brown's day to be hot, as he led the scoring attack with a pass to Todd Tamboline who put it away for the third goal just seven minutes into the half. Michael Brown scored the next two goals at the 11 and 13-minute mark with Bradley Davies assisting on one of the goals. The Victory Jackets got their only goal of the game at this



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

In the senior level of the intra-island division of the Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association two well-matched teams battled it out on Saturday at Portlock Park. Neil

Kerrigan, left, of the Fury and Andrew Walde of the Lazars struggle for possession of the ball. Fury won the game 1-0.

DOWN THE GUTTER

BY TERRY JENKINS

Following are bowling scores for the week ending Friday, Oct. 19. For the ladies: Carol Kaye 875 (344,

225, 306) and for men: Ken Collins 783 (224, 284, 275).

Robin Tranter 711 (298, 247, 166), Frank Keoppel 706 (291, 181, 234).

300 games: Carol Kaye 344, 306; Cy Beech 310.

Pins over average: Robin Tranter +168, Ed Allan +162, Fred Gilman +110, Charlie Bean +101.

GOLDEN-AGERS SCORES

Over 250: Fred Gilman 255, 227.

Over 225: Dorothy Graham 248, Jean Haines 243, Geoff Baker 232, 224, Wally Edwards 226.

Over 200: Ruth Bedford 220, 217, Margo Robinson 217, 216, Kay Cook 214, 205, Flora Robinson 212, Gene Graham 212, Helen Herron 210, Lil Glazier 209, John Noakes 209, 200, Cecille Marcotte 207, Jim Gilson 204, Elizabeth Socher 203, Ivor Cawker 200.

Over 600: Fred Gilman 650, Margo Robinson 627.

Y.B.C. SCORES OCTOBER 20

Pee wees: Kim Baillie 99, Melissa Hazenboom 89, Alicia Gopp 86, Eric Taylor 165, Gordon Mainwaring 138, Nathan Helfrich 112.

Bantams: Candice Miller 200, Loa Mainwaring 147, Tina Reid 122, Clinton Helfrich 191, Simon Baines 163, Aaron Slingsby 130.

Juniors: Shannon Taylor 200, Mark David 197, Dean Crouse 145, Sascha Williams 134.

This Week at the Community Centre

★ WEDNESDAYS Brown Bag Lunch Time 12-2—all island women welcome.

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★ THURSDAY, Oct. 25, 7:30: Feminist Spirituality book discussion group. "Dreaming the Dark" by Starhawk, Part II. All island women welcome.

★ MONDAY Oct. 29, 7:30: "Killing Us Softly: Images in Advertising" film & discussion. A special invitation to teens & mothers.

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Rowers win Boston regatta

Canadian rowers, particularly oarsmen from University of Victoria, continue to win races.

The Canadian crew of eight which won the gold at Los Angeles took top spot on the weekend at the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, Mass.

Four of those rowers came from the UVic team.

In second place came an eight-

man crew of UVic rowers with Niel Toulmin of Salt Spring as stroke. They came in two one-hundredths of a second faster than the U.S. Navy team which won the event last year.

Toulmin phoned his father and mother, Bill and Margaret Toulmin of Ganges, to tell them the results. He indicated that the race may be his last.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Div. 3: S.S. Wranglers 9 (Brown 3, Tamboline 3, Davies, Scown, Davis), Lakehill 1.

Div. 5: S.S. Sounders 6 (Hatch 3, McCarthy, Shugar, Shoolbraid), Juan de Fuca 5.

Div. 6: S.S. Strikers 4 (McCrae 2, Fairbrother, Davis), Sooke 0.

Girls: S.S. Cosmos 1 (Kerrigan), Prospect Lake 6.

Women's: S.S. Sockeyes 3 (Straarup 2, Spencer), Taylors Madness 5.

Intra-Island: Senior - Sharks 2 (D. Marshall 2), Kicks 1 (W. Hann); Stingers 8 (M. Quesnel 4, D. Bacic 3, T. Lam), Leopards 3 (S. Proctor 2, D. Little); Fury 1 (J. Byron), Lazars 0. Junior: Wildcats 1 (A. Twa), Eagles 7 (E. Byron 3, D. Collette 2, J. Bell, A. Bell); Mites 8 (H. Jason 3, B. Williams 3, C. Jason), Devils 0; Panthers 7 (J. Koski 4, B. Forbes 2, M. Cuddy), Demons 0.

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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty Years Ago

The Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital had collected money from many sources to fund a physiotherapy room. Harold Hoffman, hospital administrator, said the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would use the room to render service to both in and out-patients.

The new high school building at Salt Spring would be planned by R. W. Siddal of Victoria. The architect was appointed by the Gulf Islands School Board to supervise the construction of the new school. He showed the school trustees a model of the building at a meeting of the school board.

The Lions Club of Salt Spring had appointed a committee, headed by Eric Faure, to study various projects to allow the club to decide which it should be involved with. Other members of the committee included club president Walter Mailey, W. R. Thorburn, Irl Bradley and Nels Vodden. The project favoured by most members of the club was a senior citizens' housing project.

The Salt Spring IODE held a tag day for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. General conveners for the tag day were Mrs. O.L. Stanton and Mrs. Ed Richardson who had people out on all parts of the island collecting money. By the end of the day the ladies had brought home \$452.84.

The meal budget for the dormitory would be increased. The school trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board decided the matter at a recent meeting.

Homemakers of the island would learn how to take a holiday from tedious housework. B. C. Hydro would be bringing Nova Graham and Gerry Kuster to Mahon Hall for an evening of information on fabrics, recipes as well as ideas for entertaining. The pair would also show how to use a freezer and a range to best advantage.

Fifteen Years Ago

The department of highways announced plans to remove the hump in Lower Ganges Road on Salt Spring. The hump hid the intersection at Park Drive in Ganges and presented dangers to traffic attempting a left turn.

Opposition to dumping sewage into Trincomali Channel from the 80 lots at Maliview on Salt Spring would be heard by the provincial cabinet. Those opposed to the planned outfall had lost an appeal to the pollution control board but had carried their opposition to the government to have the permit cancelled.

Papajohn reported from Saturna that the ladies had gathered to choose an executive for their group. New president would be Marie McMahon with Lorraine Campbell as secretary. Hilda Crosby would be the treasurer while Anne Bavis would act as social convener.

Bea Hamilton's new book on

local history would be available at the end of October. The publisher, Mitchell Press of Vancouver, had anticipated releasing the book at the beginning of the month but production was delayed.

The softball game at the school grounds on Galiano drew a large crowd to watch the senior school team beat the combined efforts of parents and former pupils 16-12. Pat Wilson captained the senior team while Darrel Modeste guided the parents with Lari Robson acting as umpire.

Gunshots echoed through Gulf Islands' nights. Residents were reminded that hunting at night was not permitted.

The greasy pig contest, held in Ganges to raise money for the maintenance of Centennial Park, managed a profit of \$802.02. The contest brought in \$908.00 but cost \$105.98 to put on. Not everyone was happy with the contest.

Ten Years Ago

Election day approached and voters of the Gulf Islands would choose representatives for the Islands Trust and the school board. Thirteen people announced plans to seek the 12 Islands Trust seats while only three others were seeking the four school trustee positions open.

The Advisory Planning Commission on Salt Spring had a new member. Les Mollet would join the group to replace Trevor Wheeldon. Other members of the commission were chairman Bob McWhirter, Nonie Guthrie and Charles Longueau.

Papajohn reported from Saturna that a privy would be installed in the waiting room at the ferry terminal. Island residents had been requesting such a facility for many years. Plans for an official opening were being made and the Saturna greeter, Uncle Art, would do the honours when the privy was installed.

The ferry terminal at Village Bay on Mayne Island would be improved, announced Gulf Islands terminal agent Bob Anderson. The holding area would be widened to seven lanes from the two in place. A walkway would lead to the wharf

with a shelter to keep foot passengers dry. The material from the hill would be used to extend the shoreline 75 feet further out.

A new shopping centre would be ready for use on Salt Spring by the spring. Phil Valcourt unveiled plans to expand the Valcourt Centre on Lower Ganges Road. The new addition would contain eight office suites and three or four stores.

A housing project for senior citizens was being planned on Galiano Island. The Galiano Island Housing Society was being incorporated as a non-profit group and a search was under way to find a suitable site for the project.

Five Years Ago

Polychlorinated biphenyl was a worry on Salt Spring but the test results released by the federal health authorities showed lower readings than the United States' acceptable level. Gail Secor of Salt Spring had pressed the health department for the results. She had been told the findings were classified information but the officials relented and released them.

A public meeting to discuss fishing in Active Pass would be held at the Mayne Island school. The Coast Guard was seeking public opinion about the matter. People were to express whether the fishing should be stopped or whether it should be left as is.

Octoberfest was celebrated on Saturna Island with the Lions Club as host. The young people of the island enjoyed weiners and corn and watched a cartoon. They later danced.

The children at the Galiano school held a walkathon around the Bluffs. The first two to cover the eight kilometres were Grant Overholt and Megan Foster, both Grade 7 students. Money raised would be used to purchase books and equipment for the school.

The Queen of Alberni was plying Active Pass and had to slow almost to a stop because a 20-foot cruiser sat in the way. The pleasure boat was slow in moving and RCMP charged a Vancouver man with impeding the passage of the ferry. The boater was fined \$150 in court.

More break-ins reported

The rash of break-ins of businesses on Salt Spring continues.

The latest place to be a target is the building at Portlock Park. The incident took place overnight on October 16 and entry was gained through a window.

The thief took a number of keys and a flag.

The KIS office in the Tourist Information Centre in Ganges was

entered some time between October 14 and 16. A small amount of cash was taken.

RCMP are investigating the incidents.

Close to home

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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, OCTOBER 31, 1984** at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

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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, OCTOBER 31, 1984**, at 1:30 pm.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed By-laws is to amend By-law No. 14, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as described below:

1. Proposed By-law No. 113, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 17, 1984":
 - a) adds a new definition of "Accommodation unit" to the list of definitions in Section 2.1 of the By-law;
 - b) adds a new Section 22.5 which establishes the maximum floor area of 700 sq. m. (7,500 sq. ft.) for accommodation units on a parcel in the Commercial 4 Zone (C4). The By-law also provides that for parcels larger than 0.4 ha (1 acre) an additional accommodation unit for each 0.04 ha (1/10 acre) or parcel-area is permitted. The By-law also establishes a maximum floor area of 93 sq. m. (1,000 sq. ft.) for an accommodation unit with an average floor area of 56 sq. m. (602 sq. ft.) for all accommodation units on a parcel.
2. Proposed By-law No. 114, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 18, 1984":
 - a) to designate pursuant to Section 717(3) of the Municipal Act the following land to be a Development Permit Area:
 - 1) Lot 1, Plan 31180, SE 1/4, Section 46;
 - 2) Lot A, Plan 30128, Frac. NW 1/4 and NE 1/4, Section 46;
 - 3) Lot 1, Plan 3315, Frac. NW 1/4, Section 46;
 - 4) Lot 1, Plan 18198, Section 47 and 48;
 - 5) Lot A, DD 68167 I, Frac. SE 1/4, Section 47 and SW 1/4 and SE 1/4, Section 48;
 - 6) Lots 1 to 9, Plan 1914, Frac. SE 1/4, Section 66;
 - 7) Lots A and B, Plan 13816, Frac. NE 1/4 and NW 1/4, Section 46;
 - 8) Frac. NW 1/4, NE 1/4, and Frac. SW 1/4, Section 48;
 - 9) Frac. SE 1/4, Section 47 and Frac. NE 1/4;
 all of South Salt Spring Island.

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 am to 4:30 pm, 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.

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Awards night

Salt Spring 4-H Club held its annual banquet on Friday night at Fulford when awards and trophies were handed out. In the sheep

section of the club winners were, from left, Lisa Koski, cup for grand champion market lamb, trophy for showmanship; Paul Watt for

sportsmanship, Eric Baker, best market lamb; Tina Reid, grand champion; and Gita Baker, showmanship.

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In the goat section Jennie Barnes, left, won the trophy for sportsmanship while Annesley

Broadhead won the trophy for highest aggregate points.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

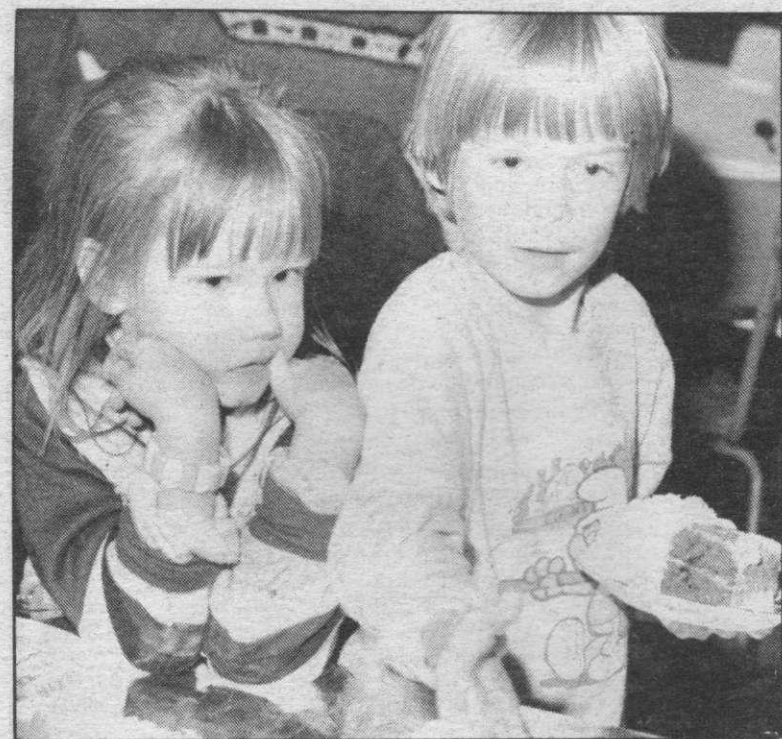
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