

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 45

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

35¢ per copy



Typical scene in islands last Thursday morning

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Early snow blankets islands

It was the earliest snowfall in many years.

Last Wednesday night 2.5 inches of snow fell in the low areas of Salt Spring with up to six inches on the west side of the island and even more in the highlands.

The snowstorm traced an erratic path through the Gulf Islands.

On Galiano, the snow whitened only the higher reaches of the island. But Mayne received up to two inches all over. A similar fall coated Saturna with one inch of wet snow.

And the Penders were left out, although there was lots of rain.

Unofficial weather-watcher Robert Aston of Salt Spring said that by midnight Thursday there had been 1.45 inches of precipitation. On Friday the rain continued with 1.43 inches having fallen. Saturday wasn't quite so wet, he reported. There was only half an inch and on Sunday the measurement rose slightly to .59 inches.

The daily average for the weekend was one inch, he reported.

Trust committee will try lot size bylaw again

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will try one more time to increase the minimum parcel size for watersheds on the island.

In June 1983 the Trust approved a bylaw which would have increased the size from four hectares (10 acres) to 12 ha (30 acres). But the minister of municipal affairs refused to sign it.

The reason given was that the bylaw had not received proper consideration by the public. It had been discussed at a public meeting

of the Trust committee which also looked at the controversial school property at Stewart and Beaver Point Roads.

A second public meeting was held and the bylaw sent back to the ministry for consideration.

But the bylaw was again returned unsigned. The minister had noted that other means of protecting watersheds could be found and suggested that treatment of the water might be needed.

However, the Trust committee

agreed last week that a change to the minimum parcel size should be made and the bylaw sent back to the minister again.

Gordon Wallace, representative

Woman dies in blaze

Fire claimed the life of Kathleen Patricia Saunders, 70, of Salt Spring last Friday evening.

Coroner Maurice Chernoff, of Duncan, said the probable cause of death was smoke inhalation.

Salt Spring firefighters were called to the house at 123 Creekside at the end of Beddis Road at 8:45 pm. By the time they arrived the house was engulfed in flames.

Neighbours had heard an explosion, saw the flames and turned in the alarm.

Chernoff credits the prompt action of the volunteers of the fire department for containing the flames. Fire Chief Bob Leask said the volunteers responded very well and the flames were under control within 15 minutes.

The house was almost totally destroyed in the blaze and damage was set at an estimated \$110,000.

Chernoff said the woman had fallen asleep with a lighted cigarette. He also noted that the house was not equipped with a smoke detector.

on the Islands Trust from Pender Island and vice-chairman, said: "I find it absolutely inappropriate that after due process the minister refused to sign it."

He wondered who is planning Salt Spring Island and suggested that the minister could refuse a bylaw if it appears to be against the provincial interest.

"But any sane man can't say this bylaw is against the provincial interest," he added.

John Rich, vice-chairman of the

Islands Trust from Bowen Island, suggested that the committee wait for a study being carried out by the ministry of the environment on the St. Mary Lake area.

Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District said that the study was at least a year away from completion. At that time, he said, the study will be discussed by various ministries and more time wasted.

The minimum size should be

Turn to Page 3

New permit issued

Work can continue on the renovations at Gasoline Alley in Ganges since the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee issued a revised development permit to the owner.

Work on the project had been halted by the building inspector October 17 because of a difference in the renovations and the terms of the development permit issued earlier.

But when the chief building inspector of the Capital Region viewed the work, the renovations were allowed to continue inside but not on the exterior of the building.

Owner Bill McBay explained that several sets of plans had been in circulation and he brought the latest set to the meeting of the Trust committee to explain what is going on.

A set of stairs leading to an

apartment on the second floor of the building had been included in one set of plans. McBay said that was a mistake because discussions with the health department caused him to change his mind about using the second floor.

Also, an addition to the outside of the building which houses electrical service for the various stores in the complex was not shown on the plans. The addition is located in the part of the complex which will be developed as phase two of the renovations.

McBay told the committee that the addition was needed to allow access to the electrical meters by all tenants in the complex.

Nick Gilbert, in presenting the motion to issue a new development permit, expressed satisfaction with McBay's answers to the questions asked by the committee.

Remembrance Day holiday

Monday will be a statutory holiday to commemorate Remembrance Day on Sunday.

Driftwood will publish on time next week but deadlines will be changed to allow staff to take Monday off.

Display advertising must be in by 5 pm Thursday, real estate advertising by noon Friday and classified by 3 pm Friday.

Meanwhile, Remembrance Day will be marked with ceremonies at various islands.

The veterans of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 239 on Pender Island will gather at the upper parking area at the Legion Hall at 10:45 am. They are requested to wear uniforms and medals.

The ceremony will be held at 11 am at the cenotaph in front of the hall. Afterward, there will be a brief memorial service in the hall.

Refreshments will be served later.

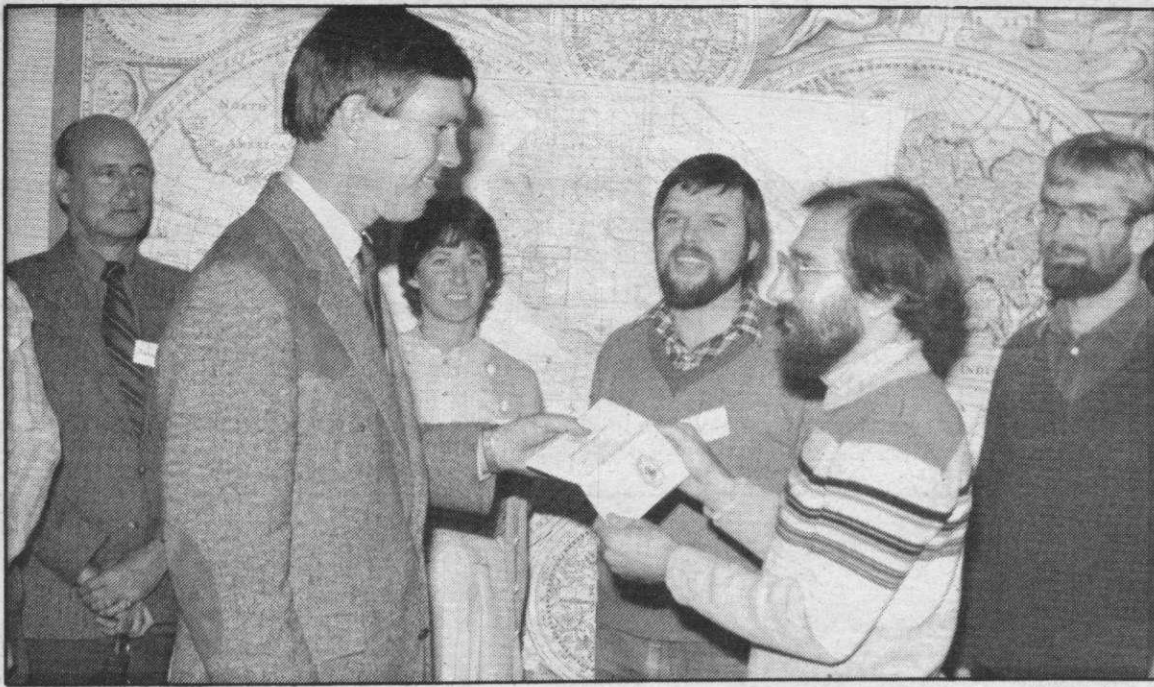
Members of the Legion Branch 84 on Mayne Island will gather at Sunset Drive at 10:45 am for a parade to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Remembrance ceremonies take place at 11 am.

The veterans will proceed in to the church for a memorial service. Following the church service, the members will get together at the Community Hall for refreshments.

On Salt Spring the members of Branch 92 will gather in front of the Legion Hall at 10:25. The parade will wind its way to the cenotaph in Centennial Park for the service which lasts from 10:50 until 11:15.

After the ceremonies a buffet lunch will be served in the hall from noon to 2 pm.

The Legion will hold a service at Galiano Island at 10:40 am at the Golf Club.



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Sid Filkow, Ganges lawyer, right foreground, presents Tom Gossett with a copy of the title deed to the property he and his friends have donated to the Salt Spring Island community. Standing behind them are, left to right, John Crofton, Gail Secor and Philip Swift, of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society. On the right is Brian Hutchings, associated with Filkow in the land transfer.

Ceremony marks first donation of land in trust for watershed

First donation of land to a Salt Spring Island trust foundation was announced last week.

About 100 people gathered in Harbour House Hotel on Wednesday afternoon to hear the announcement and to pay tribute to the donors.

The land is a 20-acre parcel adjacent to the lake and draining directly into the lake.

Tom Gossett of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society explained that Hanuman Services had made the donation and he told his listeners that the society's bylaws permit that any person contributing to the conservation and preservation of water be granted a life membership.

The donation of the watershed land will ensure a supply of clean water for generations to come, said Gossett.

Salt Spring lawyer Sid Filkow spoke on behalf of his wife and himself and the other three families

involved.

The land was donated with their best wishes, said Filkow, and he expressed the hope that there would be lots more land donations to the society.

The parcel has been gratefully accepted, said Gossett.

He told the gathering that, as a tribute to the late Dr. L. J. Kreissl, the holding will be known in future as the Bud Kreissl Watershed Reserve.

The speaker described the lake as an important watershed.

"It is the last source of really good water on the island."

He also told islanders that the society hopes to acquire more property on more watersheds to preserve water in the future.

Life membership scrolls were presented to the donors: Heather Martin, Roy and Kaye Noad, Sid and Sharada Filkow and Brian and Susan Hutchings.

EYLES David X

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Candidates meeting Tuesday

An all-candidates' meeting will be held at Salt Spring Island next week.

The Salt Spring Community Planning Association is sponsoring the meeting, which will include candidates for Islands Trust and school board.

It will be held at Central Hall Tuesday at 7.30 pm.

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For Further Information and Reservations:

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4420

CLIP AND SAVE



To be Frank

...by Richards

Whose Queen are they defending?

I've been reading the London *Daily Mirror* and its references to Canadian commentators during the recent royal visit. I just hope nobody tells the ever-so-British newspaper that Queen Elizabeth of Canada is the same Queen Elizabeth of England. The shock might be too great for the apoplectic patriotism practised by the explosive British press.

A change in weather

There's always a complaint if you dig for it. Like this week I was walking around Ganges one morning and someone enquired of my health. I complained. I had been very cold last week and by this week I was dressed to meet the bitter gales of an arctic winter. But the North Pole had withdrawn and gone back to the Yukon and a balmy breeze blew gently from the warm climes of the southern Pacific. It was, in fact, real sweaty weather.

Karl or Groucho

When you stop to think, we're all Marxists. There are the Marxists from one side of the world and Marxists from the other. Only thing is that in the east it's Karl Max they follow, whereas in the west they still remember Groucho Marx.

Maker no monger

Not so, says I. C. Shank. The retired police officer in Ganges challenged my use of the term peacemonger to denote one who would heal the wounds caused by the warmonger. Peacemonger, insists the challenger, is not a peacemaker. Naturally I checked it out and I have to reluctantly admit that he's right. The term, "monger", says the Oxford, has been used derogatively since the 16th century. I cringe at the suggestion that any of my family who might have engaged in the sale of fish or iron would be less than others who specialized in red meat or brass, but that's what the book says. There are fish- and ironmongers but neither brass- nor meat-monger. It may be that the word is old and rusting, but a monger was a dealer or trader since Anglo-Saxon was spoken freely in the fields and valleys of England. For better than 100 years the term peacemonger came to be used to denote one who would sue for peace on any craven terms or for peace at any price. When the term was used it implied that the monger of peace was urging a pattern of behaviour with which the speaker had no sympathy.

The first casualty

Sunday is Remembrance Day. Even though the edge of memory has blunted with the passage of nearly half a century, the war veteran has much to remember. Some memories are poignant and urgent. Others are like the half-forgotten dream that startled you one night. Or like the first war casualty I knew.

He was of average height, always brightly clean and quite well-dressed. I remember him as wearing a tie and a leather jacket, but after nearly 40 years it is possible I am inventing his garb.

We didn't know him for his dress or mode of dress. We recognized him for the fact that he was our only newsboy. And the few of us who were familiar with the native language identified him by the punctiliousness of his pronunciation.

His greeting was always the same: "Bon jour, messieurs," he would call as we approached. He made it sound like the address of a Montrealer reciting the proud history of a historic site.

To the troops away from home a newspaper was the link between the unreality of military routine and the familiar. To the troops stationed in a land where their own tongue was unknown, the daily English newspaper was the only connection with the world outside.

We were stationed in the Marne at the beginning of the war; autumn, 1939. Each morning was the same:

"Bon jour, messieurs!" It came with a warm smile and the courtesy of a French gentleman who would not, in peacetime, engage in the hawking of newspapers.

His age? He could have been 18. He might have been 10 years older.

His name? I never knew it. He was a station institution. He sold papers and we bought them.

"Bon jour, messieurs!"

Every syllable was clear. Every vowel carefully formed in order that even a foreigner could comprehend. That was my guess in listening to his enunciation. Careful, clear, concise: all to make us understand as well as he might.

Warm, helpful and ready with the paper. He was one of us; almost.

One morning he wasn't there. We had a new vendor. And now, so many years after, I can recall no detail of the successor to our newsboy. Male? Female? Short? Tall? Who knows?

Where, I enquired, was our regular man? Nobody knew.

Days later, the report filtered down. Our friendly, helpful, courteous news vendor had been shot.

He traded, apparently, in more than news. He also peddled information to his German employers.

Trust

From Page 1

changed now, he urged. After the study is completed, the minimum size can be changed again if necessary, he said.

The committee rejected a suggestion from a member of the audience to amend the bylaw to read 29 acres as the minimum size and send it back for ministry approval. Each time the bylaw returned unsigned the minimum would be dropped one acre.

The committee rescinded third reading of the bylaw and directed staff to prepare an amendment to eight ha (20 acres) from 12 ha. (30 acres). The amended bylaw will be the subject of a public hearing at the next meeting of the Trust committee.

Watershed 1 covers St. Mary, Cusheon, Weston and Maxwell Lakes as sources of potable water for the island.

The minimum parcel size in the Maxwell Lake area is 12 ha (30 acres). The other watersheds have a designation of four ha (10 acres).

The minister recently approved an amendment to the zoning bylaws to increase minimum parcel size in Watershed 2 areas to four ha (10 acres) from two ha (five acres). Watershed 2 covers the Stowe Lake area.

No date has been set for the next meeting of the Trust committee.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

They said it for us

It was a first for Salt Spring Island. And it was pleasingly undertaken.

In a ceremony at Harbour House Hotel on Wednesday afternoon the donation of a parcel of land adjacent to Maxwell Lake was acknowledged by the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

The four families sharing a 160-acre property on the slopes of Mount Maxwell presented the deeds to a 20-acre parcel to the society to be held in trust in perpetuity.

It was the first time...ever.

It was the first time a parcel of land had been placed in trust to safeguard a watershed.

It was the first time there had been any vehicle on the island to accept land in trust.

It was the first time a donation of land had been made for the purpose of safeguarding the quality of water here.

Tom Gossett, who has worked with Mike Larmour to establish the water preservation society, presented a certificate of life membership in the society to each family contributing the property. He expressed the gratitude of the community to Heather Martin, Roy and Kaye Noad, Sidney and Sharada Filkow and Brian and Susan Hutchings. They, jointly, made the gift.

Gossett also announced that the parcel of land thus placed in trust will be known as the Bud Kreissl Watershed Reserve. It is a fitting tribute to the late L.J. Kreissl, who spent many years on Salt Spring Island striving for a good and adequate supply of potable water for Salt Spring Island.

There was only one omission. Gossett was not introduced as the prime mover in the establishment of the preservation society.

The ceremony represented the first accomplishment of the society towards preserving watersheds. It paid tribute to the donors of the land and the man who devoted his latter days to preserving island water. It reminded islanders that there is now an agency on the island authorized to hold land in trust for conservation purposes.

The ghouls are out in force

For a week before Hallowe'en the Vancouver radio and television stations repeated a warning to children. It was echoed in the schools. Children out collecting candies were warned not to eat anything until it had been checked by their parents. Gifts should be carefully checked to ensure that no anonymous donor with evil intentions might injure or kill a child through the agency of candy or fruit.

The warning is the worst reflection on our society since it was first formed on this coast.

The association of Hallowe'en with evil spirits is, at last, fully justified. If these warnings to children are sound and merited, then why is the annual procedure countenanced? If Hallowe'en represents a serious threat to the well-being of participating youngsters, why do we tolerate it?

And if the threat is unreal and empty, why do we tolerate such dire warnings?

A senior trustee

When reference was made in these columns last week to the contribution by Ronald Thompson to the Islands Trust, no mention was made of another senior trustee.

The Galiano trustee was cited as the senior member of the Trust. He shares that distinction with the chairman, Dr. Michael Humphries, of Lasqueti.

Ronald Thompson is the only trustee in these Gulf Islands who has served since the inception of the planning function 10 years ago. Mike Humphries has been on the board for the same length of time and has held office as both general trustee and chairman during that decade.



Letters to the Editor

False impression

Sir,

Your October 31 issue left the impression that all Parks and Rec meetings consist of nothing more than wrangling over the Farmers' Market, while recreation is ignored. Since being elected last year, I have been to every meeting, and must say that this impression is totally false.

The very few times we did discuss the market, we were trying to give the park lease to the Chamber of Commerce. Most meetings were completely concerned with the other business of the commission, and the market was not even brought up.

D. W. EVANISHEN,
Ganges.
November 2, 1984.

Another setback

Sir,

The eliminations of elections traditionally held to select Parks and Recreation Commissioners on Salt Spring is another setback in the process of unifying this community. Although not all areas in the C.R.D. vote for Commissioners, they are often hard-pressed to find enough interested people to serve in these offices. Salt Spring has always elected members to the Commission as part of the island's tradition of democratic choice.

The Parks and Recreation Commission has served rationally and relatively smoothly this past year as I can attest as a member of that Commission. The lease on Centennial Park has been only one of a wide variety of subjects and responsibilities attended to by this group. We have spent much more time on issues such as improving Portlock Park facilities and playing fields, building a somewhat problematic set of tennis courts in Fulford, improving and upgrading beach accesses, planning budgets, providing daycamps and fitness courses, fostering sports programs and enhancing nature and hiking trails. This Commission does not deserve to have its motives for serving maligned nor the credibility

of its members questioned.

While it is no doubt true that there are instances in the democratic voting process when a person runs for office for reasons of personal power and when they arrogantly misuse that power when elected. But that is never sufficient cause for the suspension of elections.

It seems difficult for a few self-anointed, self-appointed people to realize the basic truth that diversity of opinion and expression of that opinion is the backbone of the democratic process.

MAUREEN BENDICK,
R. R. 3,
Ganges.
November 1, 1984.

Director afraid?

Sir,

Re your article in *Driftwood*, October 31:

Had Yvette Valcourt refused to have elections for the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, your headlines in *Driftwood* would have read, in bold type: "Valcourt denies vote" or "Director cancels election". You bet you would have had an editorial crying about the Regional Director's power grab, saying that "Dictatorial actions will destroy Salt Spring, and perhaps all of Canada, and that perhaps she was possibly going to be the destruction of the free world..."

However, instead, we are treated to the news—quote: "Borsman will appoint new commission" and one of your columnists explaining that this action is necessary to curtail discussion.

The Capital Regional District took away our sewer vote. Our current regional director is taking away our recreation commission vote. Democracy seems to be very threatened on Salt Spring. Whatever happened to the democratic process here?

It's been traditionally through the years that Salt Spring has elected their recreation commissioners, instead of being appointed. Could it be that he's afraid to let people get elected who won't agree with him?

BETTY P. DELMONICO,
Box 1373, Ganges.
November 3, 1984.

Objectives listed

Sir,

As a candidate for election to the Islands Trust I wish to state I regard the primary, general objectives of the Trust for the immediate future as being to:

- promote and strengthen its role to preserve and protect the Gulf Islands;

- promote and strengthen its image so that the public, and government authorities may continue to recognize the need for the Trust as a creditable body to carry on providing the Gulf Islands with autonomy in planning and to have the resources necessary to do this work;

- promote its relationships with the public and with government authorities at all levels;

- determine whether its procedures are sufficiently flexible and easy for Trust applicants to follow, and if not, make changes where necessary and possible;

- provide further guidelines if appropriate to assist the public in the preparation of applications to the Trust;

- highlight for public view Trust policies and standards to ensure the public fully understands decisions made;

- seek more public input for the development of policies and procedures;

- ensure that within the Trust there are common approaches and understandings concerning water preservation, sewage disposal and other such environmental issues as far as they relate to the preservation and protection of the Gulf Islands.

If elected I shall do all I can to see that these objectives are met.

I have had many years of training and experience in the management and planning fields and in government work to qualify me, I believe, to represent and to work well for Salt Spring.

I view seriously the role and responsibilities of the Islands Trust.

JOHN CROFTON,
Box 126,
Ganges.
November 1, 1984.

More Letters to the Editor

Let's not lose Trust

Sir,
I would like to thank the residents of Salt Spring for their interest and involvement in Trust affairs during the two years I have been in office. It is my hope that in the future the exchange of ideas and concerns between residents and the Trust will continue to play a vital role in decision making.

Mr. Dan Campbell is reviewing the Trust and its mandate at this time, and I believe it is vital to the future of the Trust that he hear from everyone possible, as to how the Trust has and will affect the island, and how it might be changed or improved to meet local needs. Please write Mr. Dan Campbell, Chairman, Regional District Survey Committee, 747 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E1.

I have chosen to run again for another term as trustee because of my strong belief that the Trust offers islanders a unique and very special form of self government. It allows for a maximum of public input at a very minimal cost to the taxpayer. It gives us the opportunity to state, in our community plan and bylaws, how we wish our land to be used, what is special to us, and how we want to preserve and protect our islands. We islanders have a special feeling for the islands, and I believe we are the best custodians, to keep their rural nature and special features intact for future generations to enjoy.

Both the Trust and our community plans are under attack by the present government. Unless we let them know that we are willing, able and determined to control land use planning for the islands, that power, that privilege, could well be centralized in the bureaucratic maze in Victoria.

The Trust is open to criticism, it can be strengthened and improved. But let's not lose it. It must remain a strong federation of islands with mutual concerns and problems; the holder of a unique legacy; a trust for the future.

If re-elected, I will be fighting for the right of islanders to control their own destinies, using the fine structure of our Islands Trust.

NICK GILBERT,
Ganges,
November 1, 1984.

Visitors made welcome

Sir,
We are two girls who came to Salt Spring for the first time. On our first day we developed car problems which forced us to stay in Ganges overnight. We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to all of those people who showed us so much courtesy.

Throughout the day we visited many of your interesting shops and found the people to be very friendly and helpful. We slept overnight in our car in the Gulf parking lot and were made to feel very welcome, and above all very safe.

It's a rare thing to find a place where people care enough about people to keep their eye on them, and even come by in the late evening, when they could be doing other things, to offer blankets to keep us warm. For all of this, thank you—and we'd love to come back.

BETTE-LOU McPHAIL,
REBECCA REDFERN
North Vancouver,
October, 1984.

Not by Lions alone

Sir,
In your most recent issue of *Driftwood* you gave the Salt Spring Lions Club a glowing report of its achievements over the past 25 years, this I know all Lions—past and present—are proud of. However I would like to point out that these achievements were not accomplished by the Lions alone.

Driftwood has always been a big supporter of our projects of which I take this opportunity to thank you and all your staff, secondly all the citizens of the Gulf Islands who support our projects in one way or

another and finally, all the various service clubs and organizations that are there to help when called on.

Yours in Lionism and service to the community.
SANTY G. FUOCO,
President,
Salt Spring Lions Club,
November 2, 1984.

A way to wreck parks?

Sir,
I can't believe what I've just read on the front page of *Driftwood* re Mr. Borsman appointing the new commission (October 31).

Democracy: a word that seems to be slipping from the minds of the people, so much so that I'm going to write out the meaning: government by the people; political and social equality in general.

My, what a comforting thought to find that someone can get into office and appoint anyone he wants to make decisions for the whole community. It certainly gives the advantage of having everything sway one way. It might prove to be a way to Wreck the Parks.

E. M. STRAARUP,
Fulford Harbour,
November, 1984.

More letters
Page 6



Encouraged

Sir,
In reviewing our trip across the country on our Pedal for Peace mission to Ottawa, I personally felt very encouraged to have met so many Canadians who are taking a stand on how they feel about Canada and nuclear disarmament.

A copy of the document put out by Veterans for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament was given to me in Winnipeg. I copied the basic information and passed copies on to interested war veterans as we travelled to Ottawa. The original copy of the document I left with my uncle, Lt. General Howard Graham in Toronto.

The following is a brief summary entitled, *Lest We Forget*.

Our comrades died to make a better world. All for which they fought and suffered will be lost, all freedom will be ended, all hope gone, if nuclear war ever comes. We who have some knowledge of war and weapons know that the nuclear arms race can only end in disaster

for our country and for all mankind. It is time for us to join Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Admirals Larocque, Carroll, Rickover, U. S. Marine Major-General Fairbourn, the 13 NATO "Generals for Peace", the World Veterans Federation and others in calling for an immediate end to the arms race.

We support bold new initiatives for multilateral nuclear disarmament and we call on our government to take new steps with NATO and the United Nations towards NATO/Warsaw nuclear arms reduction now. If we remain silent while the nuclear arms race continues, we betray the trust of our comrades who fell.

For war veterans who would like a complete copy of this information sheet, there are copies available at the Peace Centre in Ganges, or for the complete document write: C. G. Gifford, D.F.C. Chairman, Veterans for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament, P.O. Box 8252, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3K 5L9.

MARG SIMONS,
Fulford Harbour,
October 1984.

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HARRISON, Luke

X

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Letters to the Editor

Gross inconvenience

Sir,
While the opposition to the sewer continues and various theoretical alternatives are proposed, the residents of Pioneer Village are seriously inconvenienced. After heavy rains, together with melted snow these last few days, the field is saturated. They are unable to use their bathtubs and must clear their toilets with a part bucket of water. The waste water has nowhere to go and indeed, some of the tenants are the recipients of the back-up.

If this was happening at the school there would, no doubt, be an outcry from concerned parents demanding a correction. As it is, the school has a gravity flow for its effluent and it flows almost unnoticed into the harbour. It is only evident from the stench at low tide.

In a commendable effort to keep all the groups happy, the urgency of a solution seems to have been overlooked.

Must the tenants of Pioneer Village continue to suffer this gross inconvenience?

Must we have an epidemic before the theorists are jolted into reality?
ROY W. WHEATLEY,
Ganges.
November, 1984.

More crisis and conflict

Sir,
What is "political", authoritarianism or democracy? To call honest opposition and dissent "political" (and therefore "bad") and one's own unilateral manipulations "non-political" just doesn't wash. Dr. Borsman's latest, eminently political move, to ensure that his views, especially regarding Centennial Park and the market, prevail seems certain to cause more crisis and conflict. "Community Harmony" where are you now? Are elections for the Parks and Recreation Commission all right when only a small handful of people participate, but when significant public input occurs, are they to be discredited as "political"? This is nonsense. Dr. Borsman's "non-politics" seems clear—if the people do not agree with you, appoint those who do agree with you.

Perhaps if one thinks and feels as shallowly as Bill Webster (column, Oct. 31) seems to do, then it may be more comfortable to have someone else think and decide for you, but I sincerely hope there are people responsible enough to think for themselves and make their feelings known to the Parks and Recreation

Commission and the Regional Director.

Regarding Centennial Park and the Market, there are several factual aspects that your reporter failed to mention. Centennial Park and the Market have definitely not dominated the business of the Commission in 1984. It is sad that, as a whole, the Commission has not been much help to the situation. Dr. Borsman and his supporters have tried to stop attempts at even discussing the park, let alone take some responsibility for solving any of its complex problems, when clearly it is the Commission's task to maintain and operate our parks as well as support recreation programs. Why? To stop Scotty's from selling a few chips so the Ganges restaurants can get that much richer? To stop fishermen and farmers from selling produce so investment companies can make an extra .00001%? Is it worth it?

Many people that I have worked with at public meetings and committees regarding the Park and Market have shown a deep commitment and responsibility to negotiate fairly and co-operate to make the Park a lovely and meaningful asset to the Island and to make the Market a positive experience. I thank these people and ask that all sincere people continue to work for the success of our parks as well as recreation. I hope too that the "politics" of absolutism do not make us afraid of the "politics" of democracy.

TOM HALL,
Commissioner,
Salt Spring Island Parks
& Recreation Commission.
November 4, 1984.

P. S. These are my views and do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Commission.

Clear precedent

Sir,
Following letter was sent to Shirley Wilde, chairman of the Capital Regional District.

As a member of the Ganges Chamber of Commerce I would, if I had not been precluded from doing so, have spoken to you about this issue personally. However, since only members of the executive of the Chamber are deemed appropriate to speak to you, I am sure that you will not mind my having taken the time to write these few points for your information and most earnest consideration.

My topic relates to the attempt of some few people who, for benefits seemingly designed to suit their own ends, are endeavouring to eliminate the mid-week vendors from the Provincial Park at Ganges. Let me assure you that I am fully aware of the fact that vendors are not normally permitted to operate on Provincial Park property. However, since the park has been in existence in Ganges, vendors have been licensed to operate. There is, therefore, a clear precedent.

Moreover, it is my understanding that before too long a bylaw will be

enacted which will permit the Farmer's Market to operate at the park each Saturday. Clearly, then, the question of vending or not vending is not the issue. More clearly, it seems to me that an attempt is being made to deprive those of us who do operate there—and provide a service—of a means of making our living. In my own case, and I am sure there are others if you care to check, I have an investment of in excess of \$15,000 in my business, a business to which I was obliged to turn by virtue of declining health: a matter which can be most easily substantiated. Furthermore, I am fully licensed and I'm a local resident paying taxes.

If the mid-week vending is stopped I shall suffer a considerable loss. My question is: who will achieve the gain, and to what end? If, at some later date the Farmer's Market is given carte blanche to operate—with Off Island Vendors—then Salt Spring Islanders will be penalized during the week and limited in their potential to sell at the Farmer's Market. Hardly an equitable state of affairs. Salt Spring Island has normally a tradition of fair play. If this matter is allowed to go ahead then the needy will suffer at the expense of those who want more of a lion's share. That there are individuals of this ilk there is no doubt whatever.

However, normally I tend to treat such matters with the contempt it so rightfully deserves. Now I find it no longer enough to work quietly on my own because my very existence is threatened. It is my hope and expectation that I may depend upon your consideration and support. Naturally, I would meet with you to discuss this matter at any time.

MURRAY WILSON,
The Fryin' Scotsman.
October 22, 1984.

Lasting contribution

Sir,
I travel and work off-island and if there is one thing I miss while away it is Maxwell Lake water. There are many equally beautiful places, but they are not as fortunate to have our quality of water.

The Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, under the leadership of Tom Gossett and Mike Larmour, have through their continuing efforts and dedication, obtained further protection of the Maxwell Lake watershed area, through a gift from Hanuman Services of 20 acres.

We wish to thank them and all those who supported them in this lasting contribution to the Island way of life. Our sincere thanks to Hanuman Services for their generosity.

JOHN STEPANIUK,
MARY STEPANIUK,
R. R. 2, Ganges.
November, 1984.



Bill Webster

What we are witnessing now is the demise of an interesting experiment.

The Islands Trust will be no more, down the tube, kaput and finished.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie had been hailed, just months ago, as a hero by the Islands Trust. He took over as czar of municipalities from dreaded Billy Vander Slam who threatened to flush the Trust with a bill known as the Land Use Act.

When Ritchie became number one, the first thing he did was do away with the overt threat of extinction for the Trust.

But guess what's been happening recently?

Depending upon the time of day and the phase of the moon, Ritchie howls that the Trust has to either co-operate or go.

Rural areas such as the Gulf Islands don't need planning or the protection of community plans, he said.

The Islands Trust is a good thing to have around, he said.

If they don't stop blocking development, they will go, he said.

And Mike Humphries, head man at the Trust, wonders what is going on. Now you see it, now you don't, is the game being played.

Humphries wants to call on Hugh Curtis who, as an earlier version of czar of the municipalities, strengthened the Islands Trust. But Curtis can't be found when Humphries phones.

Strange, isn't it?

When the Islands Trust was created, there was a document called the Islands Trust Act. It was passed by the legislature controlled by those friends of the people known as the NDP.

But somewhere between creation and passage, someone noticed that there seemed to be a mite too much power inherent in the act. So those parts of it which provided power weren't acted upon. And there those parts remain. In memory and on paper, but useless.

When the other group of the

friends of the people known as Social Credit began to exercise majority government, parts and portions of the act came into being.

But not the parts and portions which meant anything on a power scale.

The Islands Trust is here to serve and protect us. But if problems arise on farmlands, they have to go, cap in hand, to the Agricultural Land Commission for any remedy of the problems.

Every act, movement and motion of the Islands Trust is controlled to a greater or lesser degree by many ministries and departments of the provincial government.

Vancouver and Victoria can declare the watershed of the sources of drinking water to be virgin territory. No one can go there and nothing can happen there.

When the Islands Trust attempted to ease the pressure on the St. Mary watershed on Salt Spring, the minister said: not good enough, find some other way of doing it.

One could argue that the Trust is off-base on the Musgrave efforts. But the same argument applies to the actions of the government in allowing the thing to disintegrate into the fiasco which now takes place.

If both sides had taken a seat and listened to the other (where have we heard that message before?) maybe, just maybe, there would be a valuable development on that part of the island instead of a large number of large houses crowded into a small space.

The war of words will continue for a while. Dan Campbell had called for an all-party committee to see what could be done to ease development pressures on the island many, many years ago.

He is currently looking at the workings of the body which grew out of the all-party study.

Make book on the fact that the least negative thing in Campbell's report will be used by Ritchie to render the Trust obsolete.

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Those who have seen death must ask themselves why

BY FRANK JONES

The Day of Remembrance is at hand again when the nation salutes all those who fell in past wars, wars which we hoped would make "the world safe for democracy" or to establish "a lasting peace."

Let us all humbly acknowledge the sacrifices made by those who died and no less, those who were scarred by the tragedy of war either as combatants or as civilians caught up in the whirlwind. On November 11 let us pause and reflect on these things.

Those who have seen men die in their burned-out tanks or fragmented aircraft or on scorched decks of ships, as well as civilians in their shattered homes, must ask themselves, "Why?"

Who made the blunders or the purposeful moves and set the courses which led up to these disasters? Were there no means available to stop the onward rush to slaughter and frustration?

Poor international communication was a contributing cause as the

propagandist and the jingoist had an open field within both camps. Rumours of horror and horrible deeds of the opponent were used to stir up fear and hatred in the populace on both sides.

But in 1984 we have instant world-wide communication facilities which have made our world a global village. No longer should people have to accept that the "other side" is made up totally of devils and fiends. There are no longer distant places and distant battle fields.

Every city and town is a potential battlefield and in this atomic age all are readily subject to obliteration in a matter of minutes. The havoc created by such a cataclysmic happening will leave few to mourn those who have been destroyed.

Who will attend the memorial at the Cenotaph of the future?

Indeed, will there be any Cenotaph of the Future left standing?

As Ronald Reagan stated in September, there is only one sane

alternative to modern war and that is communication. Let us hope that this is an objective attained before it is too late. The clock now stands at five minutes before the dreaded hour of midnight and counting. Modern man can and must talk neighbour to neighbour in our global village and learn to live in peace or all will perish in the ultimate holocaust.

Is it not better that we tell the youth of our country that the future of our country is secure in peace rather than to admit that we allowed the goals which others died for to elude us? On this day we must say in unison, "Blessed are the Peacemakers" as we honour those who sacrificed all in doing what they were called upon to do.

For those of us who have seen the ugly face of war it is our duty to try to prevent such mindless nonsense in the future and in such a way that youth will have faith that there can be a future.

Frank Jones is a resident of Pender Island.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BY HUGH BORSMAN
Salt Spring Regional Director

Since this week's *Driftwood* will no doubt contain letters of protest against my decision to appoint new members for the Parks and Recreation Commission (as required by the bylaws), I wish to explain. Certainly not as an apology to the critics, but because some of you may question the wisdom of such a move.

Late in 1982 the Recreation Commission, responding to considerable demand to have the Saturday market revert to a Farmers' Market, found itself during 1983 faced with a number of hostile and abusive critics who disagreed with this decision. Eventually the Commission, and the business community, and the other people who favoured change, capitulated, and to restore some measure of harmony, agreed to leave the market as it was. Then some of these same vendors decided the park should be available at all times for what is termed "mid-week vending". So the dispute was not settled after all.

In mid-1983, Lands, Parks, and Housing announced that no commercial activity of any kind was allowed in the park, and never had been allowed. They ordered us to desist, so naturally this became a more pressing problem than the nature of the market. Finally I intervened with the ministry and was assured a way would be found to continue a Saturday market. It

was decided by Lands, Parks and Housing that the lease of the park could be transferred to the CRD, and it has taken most of this year to have come about.

In the meantime, pending a lease, there has been no attempt to limit activity in the park. The lease finally reached the CRD and it was found that Lands, Parks and Housing had kept their promise: a Saturday market was permitted but of course vending at other times is not provided for.

The heated controversy over the park in 1983 almost destroyed the Recreation Commission. This carried over into the 1983 annual meeting in November, when a number of people were nominated, not apparently for their interest in recreation, but for their views on the market. Some were elected. The new priority was demonstrated when the two most valuable members of the commission including the treasurer narrowly avoided defeat.

Fortunately the market topic was held in abeyance during this year while we were awaiting the lease. There is now evidence that mid-week vending is again going to be an issue. An application to re-open the lease would of course be possible if more members could be elected who favoured mid-week vending, or wished to avail themselves of it. It appeared the stage was set for another confrontation over something not related to the reason for the commission's existence, recreation. I felt this must be avoided at all costs.

But there was another pressing reason. The 1983 experience largely, and a degree of smouldering discord at commission meetings this year, has resulted in most of the older more experienced members deciding to withdraw, or not stand for re-election. This would leave four members who are just completing the first year of their two-year appointments. We are losing two key members, Mr. Salt Spring Recreation himself, Glenn Woodley, and our invaluable treasurer, Edith Sacker.

I felt that replacements couldn't be left to chance, particularly bearing in mind what happened at the 1983 election. However I would remind you that I wouldn't have, nor couldn't have, made this decision if it had not been provided for in the bylaws. All other Recreation Commission members in the Capital Region are appointed, and the system appears to work well.

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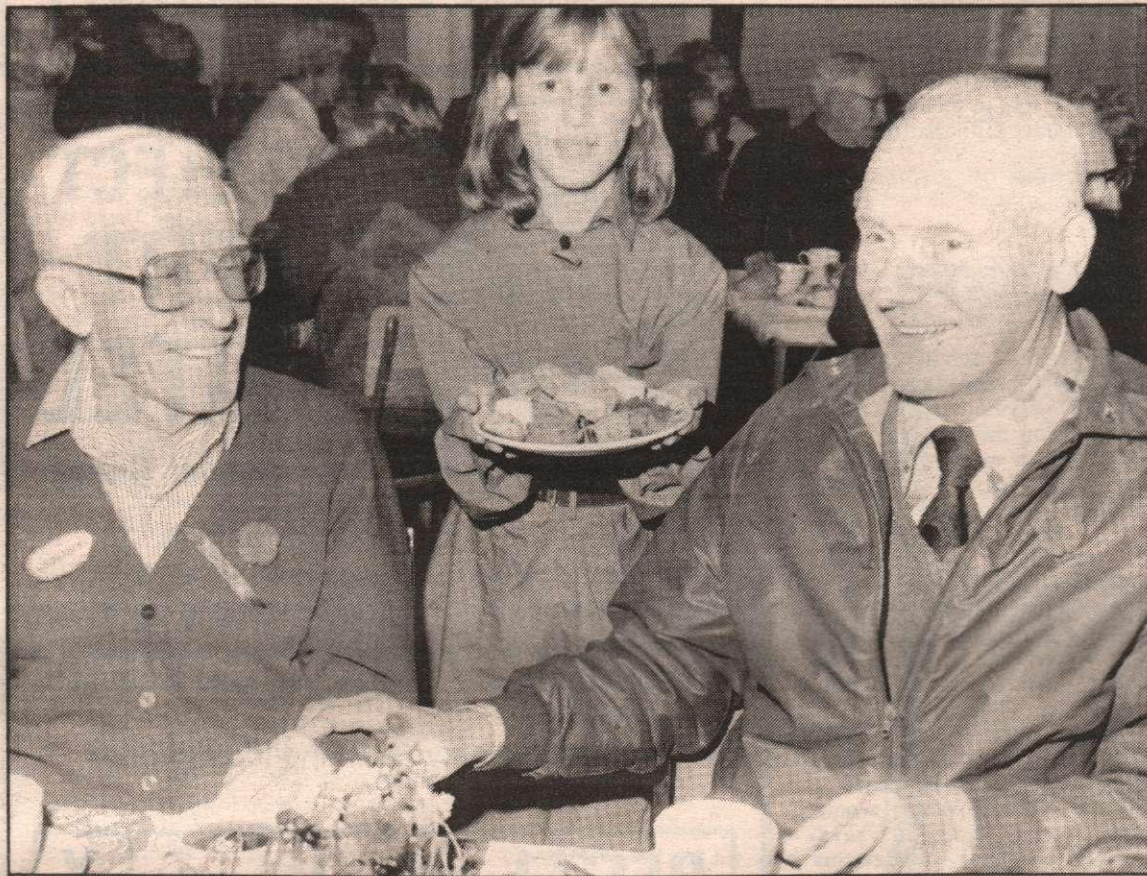
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Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Three bazaars in one day

Salt Spring Islanders had their pick of bazaars to attend on Saturday. They could have joined the crowd at the NDP Bazaar in Mahon Hall and then made their way to Mouat's Mall to visit the Order of the Eastern Star Bazaar. Later in the afternoon, a journey to Central would have brought them to the OAP Branch 32 Bazaar where they could have enjoyed a cup of tea.

Above, Order of the Eastern Star ladies selling raffle tickets are, from left, Past Matron and convener Christina Searles and Bessie Kilgour. At right, Jean Haines at the NDP Bazaar tries to sell a pair of boots for the rainy weather. Below, tea is served by Girl Guide Jenny-Marie Lomas to her grandfather Reg Lomas, right, and Walter Brigden.

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— REX REED,
New York Post

GENERAL

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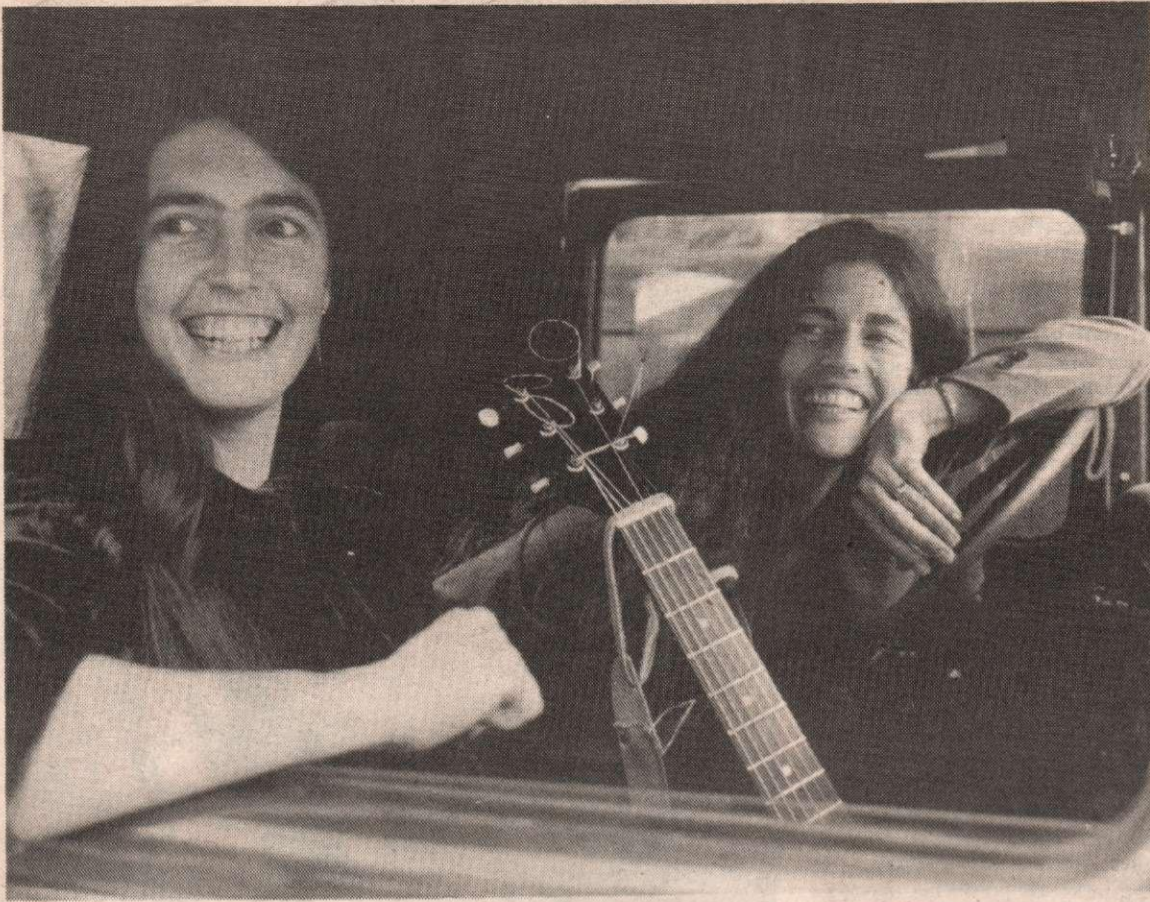


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Hastings House



Stack sisters to play

Kathy, left, and Jane Stack are Salt Spring Island's own Stack sisters, who return to the Harbour House pub Friday and Saturday.

They will be joined by Club Mongo's Tom Bowler on lead guitar, Arno Bangert on drums, and Sue Bowler on keyboards. The band

will play original tunes plus some golden oldies and, says Tom Bowler, "contemporary danceables."

Denman theatre group to perform play here

A Denman Island theatre group will visit Salt Spring Island Saturday as part of a tour of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the Lower Mainland.

Redheart Theatre Collective will present *Power Play*, an original production, at Mahon Hall beginning at 8 pm.

"The play is about how we take lovers and shape them into adversaries," says Redheart spokesman Sandy Kennedy. "It's about the cold war across the breakfast table, as well as hostility between the superpowers."

She says *Power Play* "isn't just entertainment. Nor is it just politics. We hope it's an impetus for change."

The theatre group consists of nine actors, writers and musicians who

live on Denman Island. All have been active for the past several years in theatre and in anti-sexist, peace and environmental issues.

Redheart members researched and eventually created *Power Play* over six months in early 1984. Their current tour is sponsored in part by the Canada Council and the Secretary of State Women's Program.

Their performance at Ganges is co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group. Tickets are \$5 or \$3.50 for students, seniors and the unemployed, and are available at et cetera, the Peace Centre or at the door.

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Potter, painter, weaver among active island artisans

Among the artisans whose work will be on display at the annual guilds' sale at Ganges next week are potter Mary Burns, painter Jo Stone and woodworker Illyd Perkins.

Mary Burns has spent many years working over a potter's wheel, and if it wasn't for a decision made 20 years ago while in university, she would have spent that time working with people's teeth instead.

She had begun studying dentistry when she decided, in her second year, to switch to art. Burns is happy that she made the change, saying that she feels pottery is much more satisfying. It is also a better occupation for a mother who wants to work.

"It's a wonderful type of job for a woman, in that you can be at home with the kids."

Burns says she made lots of mud pies during her childhood but did not try pottery until the early 60's. She first studied under Olea Davis at the University of B. C. and later took art courses in design and history at the College of New Caledonia at Prince George.

For several years she has worked in high-fired porcelain and stoneware and occasionally raku. Her stoneware includes vegetable steamers and other functional pieces while her porcelain work includes miniatures and jewellery. With raku Burns makes mostly decorative ware such as vases.

The Salt Spring potter also works in blown glass and paints watercolour and oil.

SIX AWARDS

Burns picked up six jurors' choice

awards at the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society Show in Sidney last May for her work in porcelain and raku.

Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild member Jo Stone is well known for her portraits of animals. A painter since 1979, she has sketched all her life. She works with watercolours and pastels and is currently "trying to get away from animals."

Asked how much time she spends painting, without hesitation Stone replied, "Not enough." She tries to get at it every day but a lot of her time is taken up by another endeavour, the proof of which is in a sign above her desk at her Mobrae Ave. studio. It reads "A woman's place is on the golf course."

Stone had nothing but praise for the local painters' guild.

"I've learned so much from the group here on the island, it's amazing. They're marvellous."

A Salt Spring resident for three years, Stone works on about four paintings at once. "I'm jumping all over the place all the time."

She expressed a fondness for the work of wildlife artist Robert Bateman. Stone does commercial portraits of animals, something that provides her with enough money to purchase her supplies.

At present she is preparing for two shows, that of the guilds and one being staged by the Federation of Canadian Artists.

TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

Salt Spring Island woodworker Illyd Perkins is kept busy in his Fulford-Ganges Rd. workshop turning out traditional types of furniture from local woods and

materials.

Desks, spinning wheels, chairs, stools and other items are in demand from the Welsh-born craftsman, who produces a lot of furniture on order.

Perkins came to B. C. in 1967 and soon after bought a boat. Owning a boat soon led to repairing it, which in turn led to building one, a 40-foot catamaran, which he sailed to the Caribbean. He sold the boat in Mexico (after "suffering horribly" from seasickness) and returned to Great Britain where he took a two-year apprenticeship in joinery.

The training, he said, was very good. It was traditional and power tools were out. Today Perkins uses few power tools—a band saw, table saw, lathe and electric drill are the only ones to be seen in his workshop, and the band saw wasn't working at the time.

LOCAL WOOD

For the most part he uses local wood such as maple, alder and garry oak. For chair seats he employs rushes that he harvests from St. Mary Lake. He points out that it's a lot of work to pick the rushes and then weave them into a seat but the result is a durable, attractive chair.

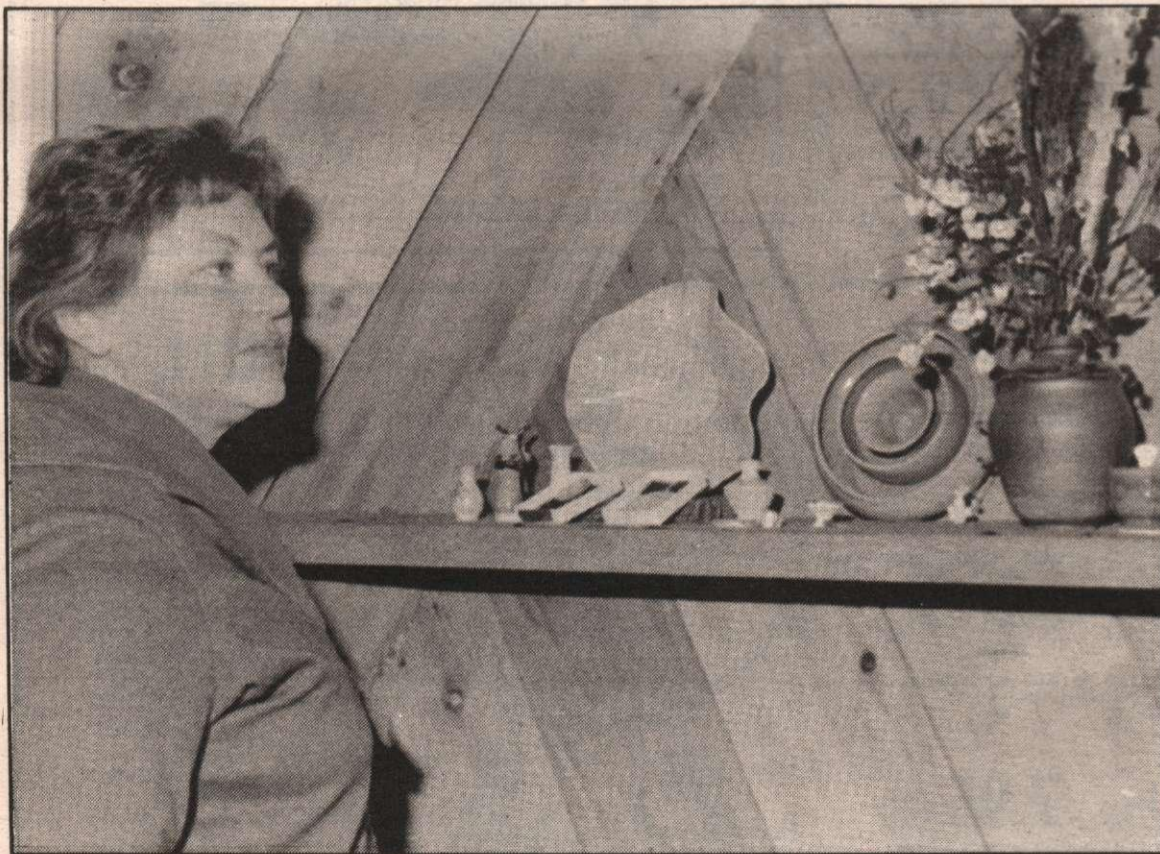
Perkins' work is varied. While he has made many three-legged stools because they're a popular item, last week he finished a roll-top desk. During the summer he made a lot of carved signs.

With Christmas coming up, and the guild sale next week, Perkins is busy at present, with a lot of orders to fill.

"It's very hard to turn things down."



Illyd Perkins works on a rocking chair




Mary Burns with some of her pottery

Driftwood photos by Tony Richards

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Potter, painter, weaver among active island artisans

Among the artisans whose work will be on display at the annual guilds' sale at Ganges next week are potter Mary Burns, painter Jo Stone and woodworker Illyd Perkins.

Mary Burns has spent many years working over a potter's wheel, and if it wasn't for a decision made 20 years ago while in university, she would have spent that time working with people's teeth instead.

She had begun studying dentistry when she decided, in her second year, to switch to art. Burns is happy that she made the change, saying that she feels pottery is much more satisfying. It is also a better occupation for a mother who wants to work.

"It's a wonderful type of job for a woman, in that you can be at home with the kids."

Burns says she made lots of mud pies during her childhood but did not try pottery until the early 60's. She first studied under Olea Davis at the University of B. C. and later took art courses in design and history at the College of New Caledonia at Prince George.

For several years she has worked in high-fired porcelain and stoneware and occasionally raku. Her stoneware includes vegetable steamers and other functional pieces while her porcelain work includes miniatures and jewellery. With raku Burns makes mostly decorative ware such as vases.

The Salt Spring potter also works in blown glass and paints watercolour and oil.

SIX AWARDS

Burns picked up six jurors' choice

awards at the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society Show in Sidney last May for her work in porcelain and raku.

Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild member Jo Stone is well known for her portraits of animals. A painter since 1979, she has sketched all her life. She works with watercolours and pastels and is currently "trying to get away from animals."

Asked how much time she spends painting, without hesitation Stone replied, "Not enough." She tries to get at it every day but a lot of her time is taken up by another endeavour, the proof of which is in a sign above her desk at her Mobrae Ave. studio. It reads "A woman's place is on the golf course."

Stone had nothing but praise for the local painters' guild.

"I've learned so much from the group here on the island, it's amazing. They're marvellous."

A Salt Spring resident for three years, Stone works on about four paintings at once. "I'm jumping all over the place all the time."

She expressed a fondness for the work of wildlife artist Robert Bateman. Stone does commercial portraits of animals, something that provides her with enough money to purchase her supplies.

At present she is preparing for two shows, that of the guilds and one being staged by the Federation of Canadian Artists.

TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

Salt Spring Island woodworker Illyd Perkins is kept busy in his Fulford-Ganges Rd. workshop turning out traditional types of furniture from local woods and

materials.

Desks, spinning wheels, chairs, stools and other items are in demand from the Welsh-born craftsman, who produces a lot of furniture on order.

Perkins came to B. C. in 1967 and soon after bought a boat. Owning a boat soon led to repairing it, which in turn led to building one, a 40-foot catamaran, which he sailed to the Caribbean. He sold the boat in Mexico (after "suffering horribly" from seasickness) and returned to Great Britain where he took a two-year apprenticeship in joinery.

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Now is time for perennials, bulbs, shrubs, trees

There is nothing more pleasurable than to crank up the word processor and listen to the softly familiar clicking of the keys as my fingers fly tentatively over the board, while the fire crackles in the stove and snow drips from the eaves. As the gentle reminder of winters in Alberta and Ontario briefly etches fir and cedar with white against a grey sky, it is time to send Bertalanffy off to a distant corner of the mind, preferably one without telephones, and to carry on, dynamically of course, with the business at hand.

Unlike the vast winter fastness which now locks all other parts of Canada into its icy embrace, we may carry on merrily here, if wetly, with the planting of all kinds of things. Fall, and what passes as winter in these parts, is by far the best time to plant perennials, bulbs, shrubs, and trees. Until June next year, there will be sufficient, and perhaps even abundant moisture, to give any perennial, shrub, and tree an eight-month opportunity to establish itself firmly in its new abode.

Under an insulating inch or two of soil cover, temperatures remain above the freezing point and roots keep on growing throughout our mild winters, to result in a well established root system by next summer. And all this without any help from us whatsoever, other than to provide the most favourable initial growing conditions. As any tree or shrub will remain in its assigned location for many years to come, it would be prudent to give it the best possible start we can manage, and this is surprisingly simple and easily done.

THE BEST WAY

After many years of testing various planting methods, it was found that loosened soil and a bit of bone meal is the best way after all. Bone meal is rich in phosphorus, essential for blooming and fruiting, and for root development. For fruit trees, and for ornamentals, both of which we would like to bloom profusely, bone meal is best for providing an adequate supply of this vital mineral. In addition to phosphorus, bone meal provides calcium and magnesium, the former an essential part of all living structures, the latter an active trace element for chlorophyll, the chloroplasts which convert sun energy into life energy.

Since bone meal has been made by living structures, it contains calcium and magnesium in the precise ratio required by living things. Bone meal also decays very slowly in the ground, and thus provides a long-lasting source of these essential minerals. Therefore, one pound per tree, and one-half pound per shrub, is the recommended rate, good for an up to 10-year supply of these essential minerals.

Dust it, like icing, into the excavation, mix in lightly, and do not worry about roots touching the

bone meal, it cannot harm them in any way. Other than planting a tree in pure bone meal, there is no danger whatsoever of using too much of it. It is a totally life-generating compound, and therefore totally beneficial in every possible way. These days, like everything else, it is a bit expensive, to be sure, but in consideration of its benefits, even at \$1.69 per pound, this only amounts to 16.9 cents per year, which is not that bad at all.

RESULT OF SLOPPY PRACTICE

The recognition that loosened soil, and nothing else, is the best way of planting shrubs and trees, is actually the result of sloppy nursery practice. Under pressure of time and circumstances and, perhaps, indifferent personnel, large-scale transplanting done with a bulldozer or backhoe, to everyone's surprise, turned out to be the best by far. Thousands of these trees, hurriedly transplanted into a hole much too large for them, and then just as hurriedly back-filled and given a token firming, were found to thrive splendidly a year later.

Visibly healthier and more vigorous than carefully amended and transplanted stock, they then became of consuming interest to perplexed experts, and the object of much study, as may be imagined. Loosening of a relatively large soil area around the transplanted stock resulted in excellent root penetration and a large, vigorous root system. Also, the lack of any soil amendments, such as manure, sawdust, compost, peat moss, or

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

other shredded material, proved to be a great boon. In subsequent studies and careful comparisons, it was found that well intentioned soil improvement of planting holes, and the resultant differentiation to the surrounding, unimproved soil, actually established a moisture barrier, and severely limited root penetration.

ALL OR NOTHING

It is a question of all or nothing, really. Suppose we dig a generous hole in our usual dense clay or shale soil and fill it with a generous mix of manure, shavings, peat moss and other invigorating ingredients. To be sure, this is very nice for the tree and its roots until, alas, they run into the old, unimproved soil. Accustomed to the luxurious conditions in the original hole, they would rather not go where the going gets rough, choosing instead to go round and round in the luxury hole.

This is what our experts now term the moisture barrier, when roots would rather try to extract a living in crowded conglomeration, rather than from the wild, wide open spaces of unlimited opportunity for expansion. Unless we can supply a 25-foot diameter hole, 15 feet deep

(or eight metres around by five metres deep), the eventual size of an apple tree's root system, for instance, filled with goodies, we'd better not try.

In this instance, it is best for all concerned, tree, roots and all, to leave things exactly as they are, loosen as much soil as we can by all means, and have the roots accustomed to their living conditions right from the start,

rather than to spoil them initially, and thus leave them unprepared, and understandably uninclined, to encounter harsh reality later on.

So it turns out that the simple way is the best way after all, and only the explaining is complicated, something Bertalanffy agrees with wholeheartedly, according to an urgent communication just delivered by a breathless messenger from his distant corner of my mind.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

★ The Community Centre would like to facilitate the formation of two support groups: **FOR MEN ONLY** and **PARENTS OF TEENS**. Please call us to register at 537-9212.

★ **Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 pm**; Starhawk's "Dreaming the Dark", book discussion group plus healing circle. If you haven't joined us yet or read the book, come anyway to help choose the next one. The focus is feminist spirituality.

★ **Monday, Nov. 12, 7:30 pm**: **FREE** film and discussion: "DONNA". This highly acclaimed and image-rich film depicts the strength, courage and vitality of women as it tells the story of the relationship between politics and women's lives in Italy.

★ **TO ALL SALT SPRING ISLANDERS**: Our **FOOD BANK** is really low and we would very much appreciate **DONATIONS OF FOOD OR \$\$\$** to purchase food. There are donation boxes at the local grocery stores.



Schedule Revision

Effective Wednesday, Nov 14, 1984 only:

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- 6:25 am Swartz Bay to Otter Bay
- 9:30 am Swartz Bay to Village Bay and Saturna
- 11:05 am Village Bay to Swartz Bay
- 11:55 am Saturna to Swartz Bay

Please note that the first scheduled departure for vehicles and passengers from Swartz Bay to Otter Bay will therefore be M.V. "Mayne Queen" from Swartz Bay at 5:35 am.

Saturna traffic to Swartz Bay, normally transported at 11:55 am, can use the earlier 6:40 am sailing of the M.V. "Mayne Queen".

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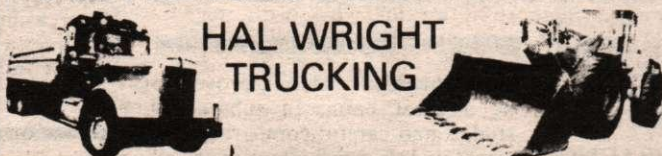
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Five candidates in running for school board

Five candidates have been nominated to fill two positions for Salt Spring Island on the Gulf Islands School Board. Published here and on the following page are brief outlines of each of the candidates.

Islands Trust candidates will be featured next week. Voters will go to the polls November 12.

Bert Beitel

Bert Beitel seeks a third term on the Gulf Islands School Board after having faced successful elections in 1980 and 1982.

Beitel, who has managed the Bank of Commerce in Ganges for seven years, said he has been encouraged by many islanders to keep active with the school board.

He is active in the Salt Spring Rotary Club and the parish of Our Lady of Grace Church.

During his stint on the school board, he brought his knowledge of banking to help the board exercise "fiscal responsibility," he said.

"As a board, we have made decisions over the past four years in an effort to maintain high quality education," he said, "but always attempting to bear in mind we are trustees of the public purse."

Beitel became involved in school board matters as a way of ensuring

that his three children, who are in the school system on Salt Spring, obtained the best possible education.

While on the board, Beitel has called for review of education programs to strengthen those programs which need it and to do away with those programs which have outlived their usefulness.

He has served on the finance committee among other duties with the board.

"I am seeking re-election for this third term as I feel that I have made a contribution to the board," he said. "I have been encouraged by the bank and by the many people I meet on a daily basis to continue my work on the school board."

David Eyles

David Eyles seeks voter support to continue his efforts with the Gulf Islands School Board.

Eyles was elected last year for a one-year term to complete that of Charles Baltzer, who had resigned. Eyles had also sought office in 1982 but came third behind Baltzer and Bert Beitel.

Eyles brings two degrees, a bachelor as well as a master of education, to his work with the school board. He received those degrees at the University of Victoria.

He has worked as a counsellor at Selkirk College and director of student services at the university in Nelson.

He resides on Salt Spring with his wife and two children in a house they built on Beaver Point Road. Eyles is employed as a real estate salesman.

During the past year on the school board, Eyles has been involved with the education personnel committee and he is chairman of the education committee of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association for Vancouver Island region and sits on the provincial education committee for BCSTA.

He wants to see more public involvement with the decisions of the school board as well as an upgraded district communications system.

He also would seek a clear and effective transportation policy and

encourage water conservation in the schools.

"In summary," he said, "I have been working towards sound education with restraint. There is still much to be done."

John Magnus

John Magnus brings a series of university degrees to his quest for a seat on the Gulf Islands School Board.

He lives on Rainbow Road on Salt Spring with his wife, Ethel, and their four children. They moved to Salt Spring from Alberta in 1981.

Magnus holds degrees in law, theology and arts as well as a master's and doctorate in law. He classifies himself as a lawyer who does quite a few other things as well.

He is a candidate for school board because of an interest in education and what can be done. He said he wants to be part of the education in the Gulf Islands "because it's the future."

Magnus has practised law in Calgary for the past several years. He was caught in the early squeeze of the British Columbia restraint program when he was asked to create a law program for the University of Victoria. He moved to B. C. to set it up but before the program began, the provincial government cut funding for it.

But, said Magnus, the restraint program should not affect education.

"With or without more money," he said, "we can make it."

He would seek co-operation among the community, the educators and the school administrators to bring a positive approach to education in the Gulf Islands.

That would come about through negotiation and planning, he said, which would require ingenuity. "It's what I do best," he added.

Yvette Valcourt

Yvette Valcourt has experience as an elected representative which she would bring to the Gulf Islands School Board.

She served two terms as the Salt Spring director to the Capital Region. In the civic elections last November, she lost to Hugh Borsman. Valcourt had attempted to win a seat as school trustee in 1982 but lost.

She has served as president of the Catholic Women's League at Our Lady of Grace Church on Salt Spring where she is currently a member. In addition, she was chosen as president of the league for the Victoria diocese and served at

Turn to Page 14

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KICK-OFF

Wranglers, Selects play weekend's only soccer match

BY MALCOLM LEGG

It was a quiet weekend for the Salt Spring Island Soccer Association as a combination of snow and heavy rains closed down our schedule of games. In fact the only match played was a friendly one Sunday between the Selects and the Wranglers and the weather co-operated to make for good playing conditions.

The match itself was a non-contest as the older Wranglers dominated the match and came away 6-1 victors. Even so, the Selects, who gave away two years in age and a lot in height and speed, came up with a fine performance to keep the game within reach.

Probably the best aspect of the game was the friendly nature between the two teams as they put on a good soccer exhibition.

The weekend was not a complete loss for our teams as they were all able to have their photographs taken on Saturday morning. The 2½ hour photo session saw all our

teams plus 242 individual photos taken as the weather co-operated just long enough for us to get it done.

These photos cost each player \$3 and for that each player receives a memory mate (which has a team photo and an individual insert), two wallet-size photos and a key chain photo. This price has been subsidized by our association to keep costs down. We request that all players please pay their money for the photos to their coaches as soon as possible as the photos will be handed out in three weeks. For those who missed the session we are sorry as there will be no retake session.

With the last weekend's games cancelled due to weather it means this weekend's schedule should be explained. Our off-island teams will play the same games as last week as they must complete each game before advancing to the next. The intra-island teams will play the

games scheduled for this weekend as we just forget last weekend's games. Check with your coach if you are unsure.

At this stage of the season all teams should have completed the Shoot-A-Thon and the players are collecting their sponsorships. We encourage all players to get their

money in so they can apply their 25% credit to whatever they wish to purchase in soccer equipment.

Also with the poor weather upon us we have a few reminders for players and parents for these conditions:

1. Get to games on time as there is no delay in start time, making others

suffer the conditions.

2. Wear warm clothes under your uniform.

3. Bring a change of clothes for after the game.

4. Do not hang around after games—get home and get warm.

5. Drink something warm after the game or even at half-time to keep body temperature up.

6. While waiting at field keep warm by moving around, with or without the ball.

7. Think positively and use common sense.

Let us hope the weather improves and everyone gets back into action this weekend.

Magnus nomination okayed

The mistake has been corrected and John Magnus of Salt Spring can seek a seat with the Gulf Islands School Board.

Magnus had filed his nomination papers with returning officer A. O. Ferguson before the deadline of October 29. But his name did not appear on the voters' list compiled by the Capital Region for use in the school board and Islands Trust elections.

Under the school act, "a person whose name appears as an elector on the list of electors for the current year of a municipality of regional district in the province...is qualified to be nominated, elected and to hold office..."

Magnus pointed out that his name had appeared on the voters' list used for the recent federal election. He wondered why he could vote federally on Salt Spring but not

be able to seek a position on the school board.

The returning officer accepted his explanation and Magnus' nomination was accepted.

Five candidates

From Page 13

the provincial level as a local delegate.

Since last November, Valcourt has devoted her time to building her bakery business in the Valcourt Centre.

A native of Mahler, Alberta, Valcourt came to Salt Spring in 1966 with husband Phil. They have had 10 children and as many grandchildren.

Valcourt said that her concerns about the spending of tax dollars on education as well as the quality of schools in the Gulf Islands prompted her decision to stand as a candidate for the school board.

She intends to work hard, she said, and attend every meeting of the school board.

"I can do the job," she said. "When there's work to be done, I research it and work hard to do it," she added.

Murray Shoolbraid

Murray Shoolbraid has acquired expertise in education over the years and would use it as a trustee with the Gulf Islands School Board.

Shoolbraid has a B. A. in Russian and a master's degree in Slavonic languages from the University of British Columbia. He was born in Fife, Scotland, and worked as a librarian in that country before coming to Canada.

He ran unsuccessfully in the 1983 school board election, losing to David Eyles when both sought the one-year position as a replacement for Charles Baltzer who had resigned.

Shoolbraid has two children enrolled in Salt Spring schools. School.

He is a tutor by profession teaching English, French and general arts for all grades. In addition he offers services as an editor, researcher, ghost writer and typist.

He writes Scottish music and participates in the band Schiehallion which translates as Caledone's Mountain.

Shoolbraid has taught Russian language and literature at the School of Modern Languages at Simon Fraser University.

He arrived on Salt Spring in 1980.

Bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 29 were:

North-south: Margurite Hall and Margaret Ellison, Wendy Hyslop and Joan MacDonald, Jean Herring and Anne McConnell, Fred and Rose Batchelor. East-west: Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve, Liz Dafoe and Dawny Scarfe, Lorna and Peter Pentz, Vivian Storr and Marian Ashmore.

Tuesday night winners were: north-south: Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton, Helen Shandro and Dorothea Crofton, Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve, Bill and Betsy Minter. East-west: June Knowles and Nels Vodden, Jack and Julie Godwin, Isabelle Richardson and Mary Clements, John Noakes and Dorothy Edwards.

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alt

Changes to act would resolve two problems

Proposed changes to the legislation governing registered nurses was discussed at a workshop at Ganges October 27.

The Gulf Islands chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B. C. held the workshop to give its members and others involved in health care a chance to react to the changes.

The RNABC hopes to resolve two problems with amendments to the act. The first is that current legislation requires the RNABC to renew the registration of any nurse who has been previously registered in the province, providing his

registration has not been suspended or revoked for incompetence or unethical behaviour.

The association's changes to the act would allow the group to set standards for maintaining, renewing and reinstating practising membership on a yearly basis.

A news release from the local chapter said chapters around B. C. are discussing the proposed evidence that will be required to prove a nurse is competent and is of good moral character.

The second problem seen by the nurses is that the legislation prohibits the use of the title "registered nurse" by other than qualified registered nurses but the law does not require registration to practise as a nurse in B. C. The RNABC says that as a result there is no way of knowing if those who are nursing have met or continue to meet established standards. A nurse whose registration has been terminated by the RNABC for incompetence can still obtain employment in nursing, the group says.

To overcome the problem the RNABC's changes to the act would require all nurses who wish to practise in B. C. to be registered with one of the three nursing regulatory bodies, the B. C. Council of Practical Nurses, the Registered Psychiatric Association of B. C. or the RNABC.

The association has urged that anyone with comments or concerns on the changes should write to Nurses' Act, RNABC, 2855 Arbutus St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3Y8.

Trust to withdraw from sewer group

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee voted to withdraw its representation on the Ganges Sewer Implementation Task Force last week.

Bev Unger introduced the motion. She said that when Nick Gilbert had been authorized as Islands Trust representative on the Task Force, the discussion was to be about a sewer, but now the talk is about the sewer using the outfall into the harbour.

The Islands Trust will also send a letter to the Capital Region to find out why the area to be served is now called a defined area instead of a specified area.

The Municipal Act calls on a council to "define the area of the municipality that will be benefited."

But the costs of the work or service shall be borne by property owners "within the specified area...."

The Trust committee also wants the CRD to state its intentions concerning a referendum for the sewer proposal.

45-1



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- Div. 4A: S.S. Selects vs Bays United, Sat., Nov. 10, 12:30 pm, Victoria.
- Girls: S.S. Cosmos vs Juan de Fuca, Sun., Nov. 11, 12 pm, Victoria.
- Div. 5C: S.S. Sounders vs Prospect Lake, Sat., Nov. 10, 12:30 pm, Victoria.
- Div. 6C: S.S. Strikers vs Peninsula, Sat., Nov. 10, 11:30 am, Ganges School.
- Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs Oak Bay, Sun., Nov. 11, 11 am, Victoria.
- Intra-Island: Senior, Sat. 10 am: Sharks vs Stingers, Portlock #1; Fury vs Kicks, Portlock #2; Lazars vs Leopards, Portlock #3.
- Junior, Sat. 9 am: Wildcats vs Devils, Portlock #1; Demons vs Eagles, Portlock #2; Panthers vs Mites, Portlock #3.
- Pre-School: Every Sat. 9:30 am, Portlock Park.
- Adult Soccer: Every Sunday 2 pm, Ganges school grounds.

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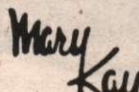
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17' Cape Cod daysailer, wood with fibreglass sheathed bottom, inside and out. Lugsail gaff rig. Mint condition with custom trailer, \$2,500. Phone 539-2725, Mayne Island. 44-2

Found

BMX-type bike, Norco pads, painted black, Ganges. R. Miller, 537-2616. 1

At Centennial Park on Hallowe'en night, child's hand-knit pink & green toque. 537-9316. 1

Beautiful tabby kitten with white paws at Lady Minto Hospital. Call 537-5545. 1

Lost

Lost on Hallowe'en - silver frame boys glasses, Ganges school area. 653-9293. 1

October 25, down town Ganges. Parcel for Mary Clendenning, Box 1410. If found, please return to Post Office. 1

Navy blue floater wallet containing passport, pink sweater. Phone 537-5782. 1

Announcements

Mrs. M. R. (Bobbie) Diffin was married to Alfred Wrotnowski at Our Lady Of Grace Church, Ganges on October 27, 1984. 1

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all our friends for the cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother and granny. Special thanks to Rev. John Bailey for his help and understanding, to Arlene Dashwood for the beautiful rendition of Amazing Grace, and to the Evening Branch ACW for their help. Also thanks to Goodman Jones Funeral Home. Granny Bennett's family 42-4

Our grateful and sincere thanks to all the staff, nurses, and doctors of Greenwoods and Lady Minto extended care for the loving care given to our mother Alice Bennett in her last years. Evelyn, Mary, June, Jonathan

Deaths

GREGG, Roy Hume died at home Nov. 2, 1984 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his sister, Eva Gregg of Ganges, B.C. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm. Thursday, Nov. 8th in the Ganges United Church with Rev. V. E. McEacheran officiating. Interment will be in Ganges Cemetery. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 44-5

Deaths

HOWELL, Alfred H. R. Howell, aged 84 years, passed away on Nov. 1, 1984 at Lady Minto Hospital. Mr. Howell was born in Aldershot, England; emigrated to Canada in 1920 and had been a resident of Salt Spring since 1970. He was an active choir member all his life and will be locally remembered for his participation in many theatrical productions. He was a W. W. 2 veteran with the Westminster Regiment and served from 1939-45. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, son and daughter in law, Bill and Veda Howell and grandchildren, Catherine and Geoffrey; daughter and son in law, Peggy and Walter Allegretto and grandchildren, Michael, Elizabeth and Peter; son and daughter in law, David and Joy Howell and grandchildren, David and Lisa. Also two brothers, G. A. Howell, W. R. Howell, and a sister, Frances McMillen, all of Carievale, Sask. Funeral services were held at 1 pm. Monday, Nov. 5th in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Interment was in the Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Marks Anglican Church Alter Guild. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 43-tfn

Blanket B. C. & Yukon

The Blanket Classified of the B. C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association allows you to place your classified ad in 75 member newspapers in nearly every suburban and rural market between Vancouver and Whitehorse. One phone call will deliver your ad to some 663,096 readers! CALL: DRIFTWOOD - 537-2211 COST: \$99 - 25 words or less MASTERCARD & VISA ACCEPTED

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc. 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. 43-tfn

100's of trucks. Credit approval by phone. Overnight hotel for buyers. Buy or lease. Zephyr Mercury, 300 West Broadway, Vancouver. Call 872-7411 collect. No song, no dance. D.L. 6102. 43-tfn

Where can you lease a truck for only \$119.97 per month? Call Dave Hinton collect at 294-0111 or toll-free at Zenith 2200. DL 5674. 43-tfn

Nice new 2100 sq. ft. home. Four bedrooms, tiled roof, lots of extras. \$102,000. Two-car garage, oak kitchen, landscaped. Abbotsford Area. 826-6678 after six pm. 1

Fraser Valley home on one-half acre. Raise animals or grow a huge garden. Moving. Sell \$60,000 or trade \$20,000 equity for land, RV., W.H.Y. (604) 823-4003. 1

Grave Markers Monuments Plaques. Urns, natural stone granite - bronze manufacturing refinishing repairs. Buy direct and save. Open six days/week. 8 am - 9 pm. Tradesman's Monuments Co., 10355 Jacobsen St., Mission, B.C. V2V 4H9. 112-826-9114. 1

Garage door, 9 x 7 raised panel hemlock stiles, redwood/cedar panel suitable for painting or staining, complete with hardware, \$299. Professional Stanley openers \$229. Call us for all your door needs. Doorland, Abbotsford 853-4431. 42-4

"Factory to you prices." Aluminum and glass greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B. C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919. 43-tfn

Two for one Beef Sale. Introductory offer. Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1 - a side of pork Free. Bonus #2: every order receives 50 lbs. fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. Black Angus Beef Corp. Serving all of B. C. Call Toll-Free 112-800-242-0637. Vancouver area call 438-5357. 44-3

108 Resort Deluxe Accommodation, licenced restaurant, championship golf course, tennis, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, whirlpool, sauna, games room, satellite T. V. Commercial rates available. 791-5211. 44-5

Blanket B. C. & Yukon

Video Movies, save 30%. We sell, buy and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608 - 149 St., Edmonton. (403) 455-4154. 1

Quality fresh whole goat milk available at Safeway, Woodwards & Overwaitea. Order from your dairy manager or Capri Dairy, 743-9834. 1

Sheet metal tools 8' brake 18 gauge, 30" shear, 30" bar folder, 30" roller, 24 gauge lockformer, crimper, beader, edger. \$5,000 firm. Phone 265-4122. 1

Heating costs high? Valley Comfort wood furnaces are economical, efficient and automatic. Information and nearby dealer's name contact: Valley Comfort, Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. V0G 1H0. 359-7296. 1

XXX Adult Video. All titles protected by copyright. Colourful boxes. Call toll free 112-800-663-6555 or write On Track Vision, 13381 - 72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. 1

New York Posters!!! Unique Christmas presents. Exciting Western posters title 'Go Ahead—Make My Day!' and 'Boots'! Wholesale framing/mounting available. Send \$17.75 each to S. F. Fine Arts, Box 6234 - 1139 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2H4. 44-2

Low cost roofing/building sheet metal flashings, shipped throughout B. C. Galvanized coloured flashings, vents, copper drains. Menzies, Box 1094 Aldergrove, B.C. VOX 1A0. (604) 533-5711. Fast service. 44-2

Winter growing starts now. Metal Halide 1000 w. lamp, \$199. Heater 16,000 BTU, \$114. Over 20,000 products for indoor, greenhouse and hydroponic growing. Have tomatoes for Christmas. Lots of Christmas gifts, \$2 - \$50. Send \$2 for catalogue to Western Water Farms Inc., 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver. V6B 3N9. 682-6636. 44-2

Quality fabrics discounted to clear. Wool gaberdine, upholstery velvets, nylon tweeds, poly cottons, deep pile. Samples: send \$3 to The Upholstery Place, Box 3771, Smithers, B.C. VOJ 2N0. 1

Portable bandsaw mill for one man operation up to 3000 B/F per day. Logs any length to 20" dia., 30% more efficient than circular. Five minute set up starts \$5000. Information 524-6431. A. G. Wannamaker, 9860 - 120 A. St. Surrey, B.C. V3V 4H9. 1

J. D. 450 C. Crawler six-way dozer 350 hrs. like new, \$37,000. Phone 425-2628. 1

CKC registered black lab pups. British, American and Canadian. F.T.Ch's. in pedigree. Guaranteed. \$200 - \$250. Glenclova Kennels, Box 132, 150 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2G0. 296-3514. 1

1974 Chev C 65 - 427 engine and air brakes; Holmes W45 wrecker \$3,000. T1 Bradbury hoise, exc. cond. \$5,000. 112 (604) 885-5500. 1

1977 Doublewide Homco. Four bedrooms, oil/wood heat. Appliances drapes, skirting, timbers, Joey shack, sundeck. \$30,000 firm. Phone Smithers 112-847-9868. 1

A gift to last a lifetime! Available now! Original to North America! European handmade stuffed animals. Ideal gift for children of all ages. Contact Corym Marketing Wholesalers (604) 271-6126. Novelty & toy store, enquiries welcome. Color catalogue and samples available. 1

Good hay - alfalfa/brome/timothy/clover mix. Pure Timothy, \$50/ton. FOB Vanderhoof. Delivery available. 80 lb. square bales. Phone Vanderhoof (604) 567-4620. Also custom feeding. 1

Wanted: B. C. Resort, Ranch or Marina. Trade as part payment: Spacious Victoria house and/or rental properties. VanWesten, 3168 Matilda Dr., Victoria, B.C. V9C 2X2. 112-474-3602. 1

No down payment. From \$16,500. 12% interest, 10 yrs. Madeira Park, one km. north of Pender Harbour Hotel. 112-(604)-883-2892. Moorage available. 43-tfn

Thousands have read our ads & wondered, "Could I really earn extra money easily?" We've proved they can! Write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 637, Toronto. M4G 2L6. 1

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Drapery sales position available. Must be fully experienced. All leads provided. Salary plus commission. c/o Manager, Swenson Walls & Floors, Mission. Phone 826-5511. 1

Free 128 Page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full or part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 1

Dealership opportunity. Instant Shelters Ltd. Garages, greenhouses, storage sheds, pool & sauna domes, workshops. Vehicle & boat covers. 1090 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B. C. V9B 2Y5. (604) 474-4433. 1

Meet your match. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 112-800-263-6673. Hours 9 am. - 6 pm. 1

300 seat theatre, automation, 10 showings weekly, includes three-rental suites trading area, 20,000 pop., same owner 30 years, serious enquiries phone (204) 734-2768, Box 2080, Swan River, Man. 1

Wood and metal working machines. Quality tools, lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal/wood lathes, many more. Free catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools, 2444 Douglas Road, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 5B3. Phone 112 (604) 298-1754. 1

Discount tapes - wholesale prices, TDK, Sony, Memorex, Maxell, Cassion. TDKC60 - \$1.67. AX1C90 - \$1.88. Write to Universal Tapes, 910-626 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1V9. 1

1979 Kenworth 20 ton log trailer. 1971 Hase cabover, sleeper fifthwheel, 1969 GMC five-ton single axle fifthwheel. 1978 Drot 40 Feller Buncher. 1974 - 966 Cat Loader Forks, bucket. Older 42 ft. cattle trailer. 40 ft. fifthwheel stock trailer for 3/4 ton and up. 456-7781. 1

1984 clearout. Ford trucks, diesels, 4 x 4's, supercabs, Broncos, Rangers! Full lineup of cars! Financing over phone. Call collect Alan Smith 588-9921. D5551. Dams Lincoln/Mercury. 1

Hunter's special. Big Red ATC. New, \$2,099. Full Factory Warranty. Can crate and ship. Allied Honda, 112-434-0285 or Zenith 2923, ask for Brian or Sean. 45-2

Video store for sale. Good location on Vancouver Island. Fine future investment with good return. Large film library, newest titles. \$52,000. Phone 112-286-3383. 1

Contractors, home improvement specialists stay busy all winter. Handle the most energy efficient windows on the market. High profits. Cut-to-size available. Call Wayne Byrd. (604) 294-1716. Crystaplex Plastics Ltd. 1

Earn \$70,000 plus per year. Invest \$90,000 for stock, equipment, goodwill. Radio Shack franchise for sale. Great location in mall, excellent lease, fantastic opportunity for owner operator. If interested, contact George Wall, Box 70, Smithers. VOJ 2N0. 847-4485. 45-2

Wanted

For cash - older National Geographics in reasonable condition. Pre-1960. Phone 537-5623. 1

Has anyone a vacuum cleaner that they would like to donate to the Tourist Bureau? 1

The book called "Salt Spring Island" by Bea Hamilton. Phone Val Gyves, 653-4229. 44-2

Heavy duty wheelbarrow in good condition. 537-2687. 1

Work Wanted

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhousing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 43-tfn

Honest hard working man to do general labour, painting, gardening, fencing, wood cutting, etc. New Canadian. Please phone Yaman, 537-9357. 43-tfn

Church Notices

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Road, Ganges
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
9 am: Family Service of Remembrance (note change of time)
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Friday, Nov. 16 at 6 pm.
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's -
Holy Eucharist - 8:00 am
St. George's - Matins & Holy Eucharist - 9:30 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

Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland ANGLICAN
Sundays - 10:30 am

Work Wanted

Automotive repairs, minor & major, \$15 per hr. 130 Howard, 537-9610, leave message & number. 45-4

Painting, wallpapering, garden maintenance, cleaning, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432. 1

DO YOU NEED A HELPING HAND WITH YOUR HOUSEWORK? CALL:
The Broom & Duster Maid Service
537-2252, eves. 44-4

Sign painting, T-shirt silk screening, logos, illustrations. Call Jim Dickinson, 537-5195. 43-tfn

Carpenter/designer. For remodelling and new construction, call Bill 629-6151, collect. Pender Is. 43-4

Furniture custom designed for Christmas. Renovations, additions, stairs, decks, etc. by journeyman carpenter at very reasonable rates. For free estimates call Q. Wood, 537-4519. 1

Reliable man available, house & yard maintenance, repairs, woodcutting, etc. Indoor or outdoor painting, light carpentry. Excellent references. \$7/hr. Call 537-5148. 1

The Fencemakers. All types of farm fencing. New ones built, old ones repaired. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 653-4660, 653-9394. No job too small. 45-2

Experienced handyman will do general maintenance, painting, gardening, yard cleanup, odd jobs, etc. Have a truck. Reasonable rates, reliable. Phone Sid Jones, 537-2201. 1