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Tour of Salt Spring

Challenging route impresses bicycle racers

By ANNE WILLIAMS

Sunny skies mixed with a near-tropical downpour and lightning Sunday were a couple of the factors that made last weekend's Tour of *Salt Spring bicycle* race so challenging, organizers said.

Over 100 serious cyclists from Victoria and the Lower Mainland came to Salt Spring to compete in the major biking event for a prize pot of nearly $2,000 provided in part by island merchants. Seven classes of racers clad in eye-catching racing suits and cleated shoes swarmed across to Salt Spring on ferries for the event sanctioned by the Bicycle Association of B.C. (BABC).

"There is a real circuit of riding events in the province from March through September. Serious racers such as these ones attend races almost every weekend. Many of these bikers will be racing from Vancouver to Whistler next weekend so this race was excellent *training for them,"* said Scott Anderson one of the contestants in the race, and an organizer of the two-day event. The race was co-sponsored by RG Sports, Kinetic Cycle in Vancouver and the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

"I thought the weekend was great—I did see a couple of spills but nothing drastic. A lot of riders said that the hill climb up Mount Belcher Saturday afternoon was the best hill climb ever," said island organizer Bob Owen, adding that many islanders helped out with traffic control.

"We had our first-year bugs but next year the race will be even bigger and better. It was a really aggressive race with a lot of attacking—racers would ride in packs in order to ride off everyone else's sliptream," said Pat Borden, one of the Vancouver organizers of the race. Borden said

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Driftwood photo by Anne Williams

Over 100 professional bike racers came to Salt Spring from Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island on weekend to take part in Tour of Salt Spring bicycle race, sanctioned by Bicycle Association of B.C. Entrants, some of whom train for up to 300 miles a week, were competing for cash prizes and points to be added to their ranking with the BABC.

School board creates new position

Personnel at the Saturna Island school remain the same but the situation was changed drastically by the Gulf Islands School Board last week.

Melanie Gaines was appointed to the position of teacher-in-charge and Larry Holbrook, the principal at Mayne Island school, assumes responsibility as supervising principal of the Saturna school.

Gaines had been the principal of the school but the district decided not to renew her contract when it expires at the end of June. A province-wide competition for the position was held and a short list of five candidates was prepared from the more than 50 applications submitted. Gaines was on that short list.

The list, however, shrunk to four persons when the applicants paid a visit to Saturna to view the school and meet residents. One person from the mainland decided against pursuing the matter after a visit to the island.

When the new position of teacher-in-charge was announced at the meeting of the school board last week, Mike Hayes, representing the

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Vandals attack park

The weekend on Salt Spring was fairly quiet for police with only one incident at Drummond Park.

Graduation and the subsequent parties and celebrations went smoothly, a police spokesman said.

At Drummond Park, vandals destroyed the park sign, two benches and chopped down the flag pole.

A power saw was used to cut the wood into lengths for burning in a bonfire set on the beach. The fires were put out the next morning by scattering the debris on the beach and allowing the tide to soak the charred wood.

Damage was estimated in excess of $600.

Canada Day Monday

A statutory holiday Monday will mark Canada Day.

The *Driftwood* office will be among the businesses to close Monday, but next week's paper will appear on Wednesday as usual. Display advertising deadline is 5 pm Thursday, real estate noon Friday and classified 3 pm Friday.

The holiday weekend will be marked by two events in the islands. The North Galiano Jamboree and the Saturna Lamb Barbecue will both take place Monday. The jamboree is held on the grounds of the North End Community Hall and the barbecue is held at Campbells' farm at Breezy Bay.

Incorporation study proceeds to next phase

A meeting of Salt Spring residents last Wednesday voted against proceeding with the incorporation study but the study will be continued regardless.

The public meeting, held in the Ganges activity centre, was called by the project team of the planning association to discuss the results of the study on the implications of incorporating Salt Spring as district municipality.

The meeting drew about 65 people including the six-member project team and meeting chairman Ray Hill of the planning association.

By the time the participants voted on whether the study should continue "to the next stage, namely entering into discussions with the province for favourable incorporation terms," only 44 votes were cast. By that time many people had left the meeting.

Twenty-three people were against proceeding with 21 in favour.

Before the vote was taken, Hill told the meeting that because those in attendance represented only about one per cent of the population, any consensus would not be binding on the project team. They would talk with others on the island to determine if the project should go on to the next step.

The meeting began with members of the project team explaining the implications of incorporation according to the information contained in the report on the subject.

When members of the audience began to ask questions, they expressed concerns over potential increases in property taxes after incorporation.

The estimated cost of running a municipality on Salt Spring, according to figures generated by the study team, would be $2,174,566 with government grants coming to $824,000 per year. That would mean that $1,350,556 would have to be raised by taxes.

In 1984, property taxes raised $949,695 on the island. Costs of the school district as well as the hospital are not included in those figures.

In answer to a question about the costs of maintaining the road system on the island after incorporation, Pat Byrne of the project team said he was "uneasy about road costs."

The department of highways currently pays for maintenance of the roads on the island. There are approximately 160 miles of roads, both paved and gravel.

John Richardson expressed concern about where capital funds would come from. The new municipality would have to finance capital improvements, he said. "There's no free lunch."

Byrne noted that the costs of roads had been included in the estimated costs per year. The province would grant $600,000 per year for five years to help cover the costs of highway maintenance. The project team was recommending that the money be invested to help offset tax increases at the end of five years.

An additional cost at that time would be for police services. The province has indicated that it would cover those costs for the five-year period but the municipality would be responsible for policing at that time.

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Incorporation study will continue to next phase

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Fred Brookbanks asked about the impact of incorporation on taxes for business. Properties on Salt Spring zoned commercial were taxed at a rate of almost $21.70 per $1,000 of assessed value for 1985.

Harry Pickstone of the project team said that commercial taxes could go up at least 16% in the first year of incorporation. If that were the case, businesses on the island could be faced with a tax rate of $25.17 per $1,000 assessment.

(The municipality of Whistler taxed businesses this year at a rate of $23.30 per $1,000. That figure represents a six per cent increase over the 1984 tax rate of $21.99.)

Iola Brookbanks noted that business licences are not required in rural areas of the province now. She asked if the situation would change under incorporation.

Grace Byrne was part of the study team and she replied, "You may have to pay a business licence tax."

Mike Hayes told the meeting that his concern was that people were concentrating too much on the possible increase in taxes.

"I don't think the possible increase in taxes should scare us off," he said. Salt Spring, he noted, is one of the lowest taxed areas in B.C. and has the lowest school tax in the province.

The residential tax rate stands at $6.97 per $1,000 with the school rate set at $3.59 of that amount.

By comparison, Whistler taxes residential property at a tax rate of $13.40 with a school tax rate of $6.20.

On commercial property on Salt Spring, the tax rate includes $13.40 per $1,000 for the school levy. Whistler levies a school tax rate on commercial property of $12.84 per $1,000.

Hayes urged that people consider the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation and asked if the study team had considered why other areas had incorporated.

Clair Nutting, leader of the study team, said they had looked at four municipalities, two of which had not been successful, but the team was not able to speculate on the motivations behind incorporation of those areas.

The project team had compared Salt Spring with North Saanich because that area was the closest in population and assessment to Salt Spring. North Saanich, the meeting was told, had posted a 24% increase in taxes in 1985 to avoid going broke.

John Crofton explained the relationship between the municipality of Salt Spring and the Islands Trust. A possible partnership between the two, he said, would be for the municipality to be concerned about affairs which affect only the island while the Islands Trust would concern itself with general affairs which affect more than one island.

But, he said, if serious problems arise in determining which are local affairs and which are general affairs, the municipality might have to withdraw from the Trust.

Carol Martin, vice-chairman of the General Trust from Hornby Island, told the meeting that she was concerned about the fate of the Islands Trust if Salt Spring opted for incorporation.

The provincial government, she said, could seize on incorporation of the island as an excuse to terminate the Trust. Salt Spring represents a significant portion of land and population in the Trust area.

Nick Gilbert, Salt Spring Island Trust representative and another vice-chairman of the General Trust, said that if money could be found, the Trust would set up a regular office on the island and thus speed response to land-use matters.

That issue was one concern which led to the study of incorporation.

Gilbert also made a plea to the meeting on behalf of owners of agricultural land on the island. Under a municipality, farmland loses tax exemptions and the potential increase to some small holdings, he said, could result in loss of that land to subdivision.

The small holdings, he noted, are marginally successful on a financial basis under the rural tax scheme. Municipalities can tax farm residences as well as any improvements over and above $50,000.

When Metchosin recently incorporated, officials there negotiated an eight-year phase-in period for farm tax increases.

When the question about proceeding with discussions with the provincial government about favourable incorporation terms failed to gain majority support, the meeting broke up without considering two other questions recommended by the study team.

The team had suggested asking for public opinion about who should negotiate with the province. They suggested the director to the Capital Region, the project leader and members of the project team.

Also not considered was the question of the relationship between the municipality and the Islands Trust.

New position

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Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, expressed concern about the handling of the matter.

"This would appear to be the creation of a new professional role in the district," he said. He was also concerned that school district officials had not consulted GITA in the matter.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools, explained that while the position was not specifically addressed in the School Act, it had been used in other districts.

The school trustees agreed that the pay structure for the position as well as a job description would be subject to negotiation.

On the motion to create the new position, Joy Ridley of Pender and Lorraine Campbell of Saturna voted against it.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Board wants residential buffer around Ganges school complex

A proposal to rezone a property at the corner of Jackson Avenue and Rainbow Road in Ganges to allow an automotive repair shop has met with disapproval from the Gulf Islands School Board.

The trustees heard details of the proposal from Salt Spring trustee David Williams who is also chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

The property is currently zoned residential and would need a change in designation to industrial for the auto shop to be put in operation.

Williams suggested that the school board pass a resolution that a residential buffer be maintained around the school property. Many of the properties around the school are zoned residential but several properties on Rainbow Road across from the school are zoned commercial and properties along Lower Ganges Road bear various classes of industrial zoning.

Mike Hayes, representing the teachers at the board meeting, said that at a recent executive meeting of the Gulf Islands Teachers Association a motion to oppose the planned rezoning was made.

The teachers were concerned about a possible increase in traffic in the area and the potential danger to children.

Ron McQuiggan told the school board meeting that Ganges is almost the only area on the island where it is possible to get industrial zoning.

Currently there are only three other lots on the island outside the core area of Ganges which are zoned industrial. One property is at Robinson and Upper Ganges Roads, another is the sawmill property at the top of Ganges Hill while the third is at the oil bulk plant at Fulford.

The community plan designates the Jackson-Rainbow corner as suitable for residential including multi-family use.

The community plan states that "Industrial uses which are not appropriate in commercial centres or adjacent to them are to be located in such a way as to minimize disturbance to adjoining properties and environment."

In the portion of the community plan dealing with Ganges, industrial uses are to be discouraged in the village.

The plan notes that "because of the compact and predominately residential and commercial character of Ganges it is proposed that additional industrial uses be located elsewhere on the island."

Williams will take the message from the school board to the next meeting of the APC.

Rezoning would permit re-location of garage

The Islands Trust has received a rezoning application requesting that two empty lots on the corner of Rainbow Road and Jackson Avenue be rezoned to permit commercial activities.

On behalf of Mountain Park Farm Ltd. of Ganges, architect Jonathan Yardley has applied to have the Residential 1-zoned property changed to a modified form of Commercial 3-zoning. The proposed rezoning would allow the re-location of Ganges Auto Marine Ltd. and the construction of two automobile service bays, auto parts and accessory sales, retail stores and approximately four apartments on the second floor of the building.

The application suggested that it may be appropriate in the future for service stations to be removed from the village core to permit a more pedestrian-oriented development. The proposed rezoning would be a continuation of light industrial/commercial activities already existing in that vicinity, the application said.

Nick Gilbert of the Islands Trust told *Driftwood* that the question of a gas station on the property did not have to be considered since any rezoning would limit property use to automotive repair. A great increase in traffic near the elementary school is not wanted, he said.

The Gulf Islands School Board last week passed a motion in favour of a residential buffer zone being preserved around the school.

Folksinger at Fulford on weekend

Bill Bennett is coming to Salt Spring—not W.R. Bennett, but Willie P. Bennett of Canadian folksinging fame.

Willie P. Bennett, 34, will be playing at the Fulford Inn this Friday and Saturday, performing a range of music that includes bluegrass, folk ballads, reggae and rock and roll.

With four albums to his credit and a small but devoted cult following, Bennett has been a songwriter since 1966 and a cross-Canada performer since 1972. He is known for his chronicles of life on-the-road, singing in the language of those who work for a living. His baritone voice has been described as reminiscent of melted chocolate.

According to Sylvia Tyson, whose CBC Radio show *Touch the Earth* has frequently featured Bennett, his music is distinctive due to its rough edge.

"He writes about real things; even his love songs have some grit to them," Tyson said.

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A beneficial alternative

Before Salt Spring Islanders look further into incorporation, they should stop to consider other projects into which they could put their excess cash.

According to the incorporation study, there would be a difference of $400,861 between what was raised in taxes on the island in 1984 and what the district municipality of Salt Spring Island would need to operate in its first year. And that amount represents a shortfall, not a surplus.

When the island turned down a referendum in November 1980 to build a recreation centre, voters turned down a proposal to raise $250,000 in local taxes to finance capital and operating costs of the facility. The centre offered a swimming pool, theatre, racquetball courts and other features.

But the projected tax increase was too much for Salt Spring Islanders: 1,373 voted against the plan and 878 in favour.

There is little likelihood that the same referendum would be approved today. But perhaps a scaled-down version would gain sufficient support.

Assuming that the provincial government could still chip in one-third of the capital costs, which would probably amount to somewhere in the region of $1 million, the project would cost considerably less than incorporation and provide rather more in the way of benefits. And one community organization has written to the provincial government to seek information about obtaining one of the buildings from Expo 86 once the world fair is over.

If it were possible to obtain one that would be suitable to house a community swimming pool, the capital costs would be reduced even further.

The island is sadly lacking in recreational facilities, particularly for youngsters. Let's not overlook their needs when we consider incorporation and the higher taxes it would bring.

Parkland for East Sooke

If residents of the Gulf Islands ever find themselves with time on their hands while down at the other corner of the Capital Regional District, they should pay a visit to the new parkland purchased last week at an auction by the Capital Region. There will, after all, be no other way to enjoy the latest largesse of the region: a $325,000 expenditure on parkland in East Sooke.

It's true that the purchase price for the waterfront property was a bargain, but it's also true that the region has no park acquisition plan.

However, perhaps we can help.

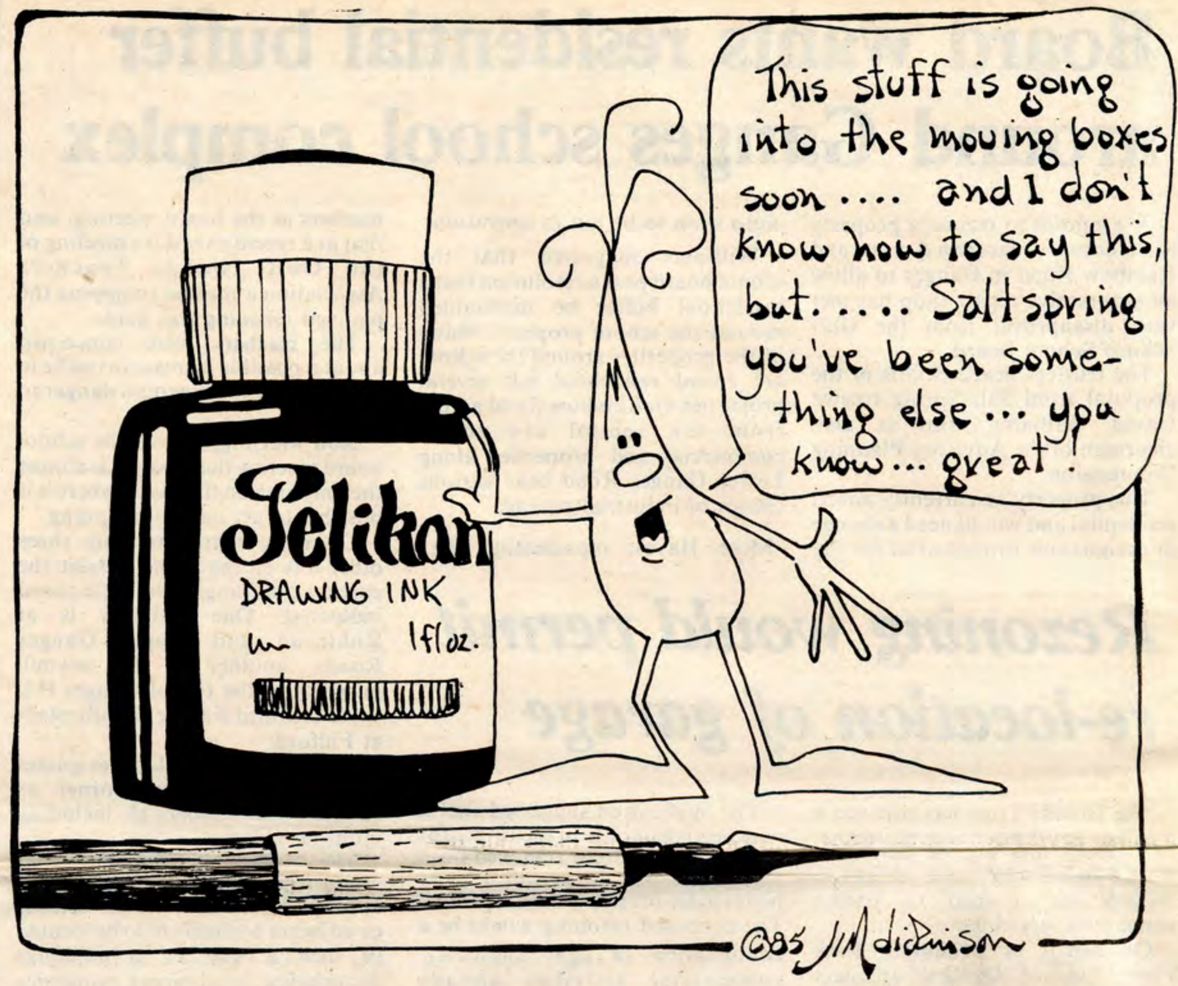
Since the regional board has approved a bylaw allowing it to borrow up to $750,000 for new parkland purchases and development, there's still $425,000 in the pot. Now a Salt Spring Island park acquisition plan would need much less than half that amount.

In a few years' time the 10 acres at Portlock Park will be insufficient to cater to the outdoor recreational needs of the community. Nearly every square foot of the park is in use now, for soccer, baseball, running, tennis and the adventure playground.

A 10-acre property immediately adjacent to the park is for sale now for about $135,000. This property would make an excellent addition to Portlock and the price will never be lower.

If the property were purchased for park use now, we forecast that within 10 years the full 20 acres would be a valuable and well utilized component of the island's parks. If we don't purchase the property now, the community will most certainly regret 10 years from now our failure to do so.

And the trip to East Sooke is a long one for Salt Spring Islanders looking to enjoy the amenities of a park.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Letters to the Editor

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Sir,

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The Barn on the old Kenton House Estate on Blackburn Road served as the theatre. Its primitiveness enhanced the production allowing one to imagine himself to be in an aboriginal meeting house.

The Salt Spring Centre is to be commended for their willingness to bring more innovative theatre to the island. The weekend of the 28th brings the World Premier of a new Canadian play: *Mr. Poe* by Douglas Bankson. Salt Spring Centre deserves the community's support in their ambitious endeavours. We wish them every success.

GARY CHERNEFF,
BETH CHERNEFF,
Ganges.

Fun-filled afternoon

Sir,

Our fourth annual Apple Box Derby was a complete success. Thank yous go out to you, the contestants, for your continued support in making the Apple Box Derby a great, exciting event. The weather co-operated to give us a fun-filled afternoon.

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A special thank you goes out to B.C. Goodrich for supplying us with 2,500 feet of checkered flags to keep and use for upcoming races. They were a colourful asset to our derby.

This Apple Box Derby was another display of islanders helping each other and working together. Many thanks to Peter Price (our partner in the last two derbies) for all you've done. You have been an immense help in making the derby better in many ways. Thanks to Brian and Gregor on race day for much help all day.

We are retiring from the racing circuit and looking for new organizers for next year. Thank you for your support for the past four years.

We had a lot of fun in putting together this fun event, and hope you'll give as much support to next year's co-ordinator as you have given us.

ELSIE and DENNIS MARSHALL,
Salt Spring Island Glass.

There's more to learn

Sir,

I attended a public meeting sponsored by the Community Planning Association on Wednesday.

For the third time I heard the report on the Study into the possible consequence of Incorporation, and I now begin to understand its scope and meaning.

Appreciation for the hard work of the project committee was expressed by several people, some of whom are opposed to the whole idea of incorporation.

What surprised me was that some people grasped the whole thing so quickly, coming to a decision almost *before the meeting began!*

They clearly did not wish to wait for a referendum—they just wanted to vote "No" now. They also wanted their "No" vote to stop other people having a chance to vote later. One man said: "If you're not going to stop now, what are we doing here?"

I thought what we were doing there was to listen to a complex set of facts and figures calmly and objectively presented. Then we could go home and think on these things before being faced with the possibility of a referendum in the fall.

There's a great deal more I want to know before I can decide which way to vote—and I don't have your inside knowledge, Sir, which assures me that in 10 years time I will be in a better position to make a good decision.

I hope the committee will continue to share their findings with us, so we may all be able to express informed opinions—not inborn prejudices.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Ganges.

Rapid development

Sir,

The residents and property owners of Salt Spring may not be fully aware of the current plans for large-scale, rapid development now being acted upon on the island. Attendance by the public at APC meetings is possible and rezoning applications through the Trust are available public information. If it is the wish of the island that we have immediate growth in the Surrey style of town planning then the wish will soon come true.

Let me cite a few of the current developers' plans already proceeding.

1. On the Devon Lodge corner—a minimum of 60 condominiums.

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2. On the Harbour House corner up to 20 condominiums.
3. On the Hastings House waterfront 16 condominiums in phase I.
4. Industrial and commercial development in back of Gasoline Alley including a pub and large dock.
5. Multiple family buildings where the Esso station now stands.
6. A 500-home subdivision near Vesuvius.
7. Lots rezoned commercial on Jackson and Rainbow.

These are low estimates of numbers and the public can certainly obtain specifics from the Trust or the Regional Director.

Director Borsman has enthusiastically supported the marine outfall sewer and the very large scale development it is bringing. He has cited the Community Plan (which is not enforceable) and the Trust (which is shredded and under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs) as protection from rapacious developers. Neither is capable of such protection and that is now fully obvious.

So the developers and the CRD are already pushing for more sewer hook-ups beyond the defined area and the development will come very soon. We can expect the new buildings to show the same taste, the same concern for the environment as in the existing Ganges finesse. The smell of avarice will soon be mingled with the smell from the treatment plant, as they "pave paradise to put up a parking lot."

If you do care about the quality of life on our island then you should be out demanding to know what's happening and who is determining the ways in which our island will be so radically altered.

MAUREEN BENDICK,
Ganges.

Warm response

Sir,

I would like to thank all the supporters of the S.A.S.S.Y. Tean Theatre particularly Gulf Island Secondary School for rehearsal space, the Music Department for storage, the Salt Spring Players for beautiful costumes and the Salt Spring Yoga Centre for inviting Salt Spring's first all-teen actors group to a repeat performance at Centre Stage on July 5 of *the Importance of Being Earnest*.

Salt Spring School of the Arts for Youth presented this comedy "in the tent" at Sea Capers and the warm community response and support for this project made it possible for our own youthful talent to perform.

APRIL CURTIS,
SASSY.

To spend July in Nicaragua

Sir,

This coming Sunday I'll be leaving the island to spend July in Nicaragua as the Salt Spring member of a group of eight people, part of the Christian Task Force program. I have space for a suitcase amount of items needed by the Nicaraguan people such as:

Carbon paper, typewriter ribbon, rechargeable batteries, tape cassettes, notepads, pens, pencils, light bulbs.

If you can help supply any of the above and drop off at the United Church it would be most appreciated.

I would also like to thank the people who made the trip possible through their financial and moral support, especially Rev. Alistair Skinner and David Reid, who is having a meeting this Thursday regarding the Tools for Peace project coming up in the fall and which has been so well supported in the past by the community of Salt Spring. Thanks again.

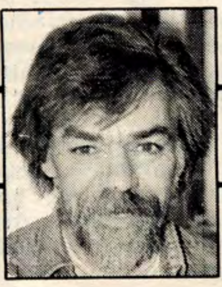
TOM MITCHELL,
Ganges.

Golfers aid Greenwoods

Sir,

On behalf of all of us at Greenwoods: residents, board members and staff alike, I would like to say Thank you, Thank you, Thank you to Mr. Aage Villadsen and his Golf Classic Tournament!

Each year, through the efforts of organizers and golfers alike, we have been the lucky recipients of a very welcome donation cheque. And thanks to Mr. Aage Villadsen and "his golfers" we have been able to make a photographic record of our Highlights, enabling relatives and friends to share many a delightful moment for which they



Bill Webster

There is a concerted effort afoot on Salt Spring to bring incorporation, willingly or not, to the restless island.

Once again the planning association twitches through its five-year itch in order to ensure that the "island controls its own destiny".

They, the planning association of no visible authority, have decided what the island needs is another layer of government. Not content are they to live under the benign guidance of the federal government, the provincial government, the various agencies of the provincial and federal governments, the Capital Region and the Islands Trust.

They want to add another layer.

Many years ago, when the sewer controversy in Ganges was but an infant, incorporation of the village was suggested as a way around outside interference in putting a pipe in the harbour.

But the idea didn't fly then.

Fifteen years ago renewed efforts to get the idea to fly again were put in motion. At that point, the controversy was not about pipes in the ground but about the proposal to plan the island.

Seems a group of locals had prepared a plan but each time it went off-island to the Capital Region, it returned almost unrecognizable.

And again five years ago, the planning association decided to try again.

They checked things out very carefully and presented the facts of municipal status and the possible taxes needed to pay for it to islanders.

Guess what?

People didn't want it.

Way back in the last century, when Victoria was the name of the queen as well as the capital of the province, Salt Spring became a municipality. It lasted 10 years and was disbanded by the province moments before armed warfare broke out on the island.

Which brings us to last year. The planning association decided, again, that incorporation would be an idea which could fly.

They set up a committee and sent the members scurrying about to gather information about what would happen if. The report was prepared and the public was asked to judge the proposal.

According to the Municipal Act, when the question of incorporation goes to a vote, if more than 50% of the people vote against it, the idea doesn't make it to the runway, let alone fly.

But when the planning association met to present the proposal for public judgment, more than 50% of those who voted were against the idea. But the planning association plans to proceed.

Does the island need incorporation?

Can the island survive incorporation?

Will we really gain control of our destiny?

The Municipal Act makes interesting reading. If two residents of Salt Spring want incorporation and if those two residents ask the minister of municipal affairs to decree that a vote shall take place, island voters get the opportunity to reject the idea again.

That's all it takes, folks, just two people and minister of municipal affairs.

Remember that the minister is seeking to find ways and means of, if not destroying, then at least minimizing the Islands Trust. Remember that Salt Spring and its affairs comprise the most part of the Islands Trust.

Guess who is going to be voting on the question of incorporation come November?

Will it finally fly?

Not according to one resident who said at the recent public meeting, "The day incorporation comes to Salt Spring is the day that I leave."

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More Letters to the Editor

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couldn't always be present.

Bless you for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

JONNA MATTIESING,
Administrator,
Greenwoods.

Organization formed

Sir,

We have recently formed an organization of people who are concerned with the present Family Court system. Our main goal is to form a resource and support group for people experiencing difficulties with the system as it exists.

We are interested in hearing from anyone who is presently experiencing problems with custody, child support and maintenance. Please feel free to call 652-1240 or 474-5127 anvtime.

SUSAN CASEY,
SUSAN CETINSKI,
PAT CARSON,
ANTHONY CETINSKI,
Organization for Family Court Reform.

Manly urges federal forestry department

A new forest and forest industry act to enable establishment of a full federal ministry of forests and forest industries was proposed recently by MP Jim Manly at the House of Commons standing committee on fisheries forests.

The standing committee met to hear testimony from Les Reed, former head of Canada's forest service and currently on the UBC faculty of forestry. During debate on a motion to urge the government to establish a full ministry for forestry, Manly proposed an amendment that would urge that an act be drawn up as well as a full ministry. The act was necessary to put "some teeth into tissue," said Manly.

"Without a forests and forest industries act, which is the basic enabling legislation, we would end up with a minister without portfolio or one with very little power," he said, prior to the committee unanimously agreeing to accept the amendment.

At present, federal forestry representation rests with Gerald Merrithew, minister of state for forestry, whose department falls under Agriculture Canada. Merrithew claimed in a May committee meeting that Prime Minister Mulroney could only assign forestry a junior position because "not having a Forestry Act, he did the next best thing he could do."

Manly said that he would like to see seven initiatives built into a national forests and forest industries act: joint forest renewal agreements and industry components including processing and marketing, forest management of federal lands, research and development, federal leadership, a central data centre and the creation of international forestry attaches.

"The industry and the resource are in trouble. This is very true on Vancouver Island," said Manly. "These initiatives would show leadership and let the one in every 10 Canadians who depend on the forest sector see that we are not treating forestry as a sunset industry."

Bus service to cost less

Bus service to transport children to and from school on Mayne and Pender Islands will cost the school board $5,950 less than was paid this year.

The trustees have accepted a tender for a two-year contract with Driftwood Services for $20,500 per year with an option on a third year for the bus route on Pender Island.

At the same time, Gulf Excavating will operate the bus on Mayne Island with a two-year contract valued at $23,000 per year and an option on the third year.

Gulf Excavating currently has the Pender contract while Vera Vilkes runs the Mayne Island bus.

The Mayne bus contract cost the school board $23,750 this year while $25,900 was spent on the Pender bus runs.

Glenn Grimmer of Gulf Excavating also bid on the Pender contract with a price of $25,700 per year for two years. Wilkes bid for the Mayne run with an offer of $25,840 for the first year and $26,600 for the second year of the contract.

The school board will decide later on the contract for a bus at Salt Spring. The school board runs regular routes on the island but contracts for runs which would be difficult for the longer school buses.

In addition, the school board runs regular bus service for school children at Galiano Island.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Are nuclear warheads at Nanoose?

By JIM MANLY

"Think globally, act locally." The wisdom of this advice is evident to people concerned about issues of world peace and justice. It becomes increasingly so as Soviet and American missile systems multiply all over the world. Right here on the coast of Vancouver Island we have developments which add to global insecurity.

The Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Range at Nanoose Bay is a major site for the development of U.S. submarine technology, technology which is becoming more and more focused on first-strike strategy.

Recently Sturgeon and Los Angeles-class submarines were sighted in Nanoose. The United States is arming submarines of both these classes with sea-launched cruise missiles, known as Tomahawk missiles.

758 of these are scheduled to be armed with nuclear warheads. It is an open question whether any of the subs at Nanoose have nuclear arms. The United States government refuses to confirm or deny the presence of these warheads. The Canadian government doesn't want to ask, fearing such a question might be regarded as "rude", or might damage our special relationship with the U.S.

Official Canadian government policy prohibits nuclear weapons on our soil, yet we don't really know whether or not American submarines in Canadian waters carry such weapons.

When the Labour government of New Zealand asked this question, the Americans refused to answer. New Zealand, with a population equal to that of B.C., then had the gumption to tell the U.S. that no American warship could enter their territorial waters until they received assurance that the ship was not nuclear-armed.

Admiral Stephen Hostetter, in charge of the American cruise missile program, is very keen on the Tomahawk. He considers it as the ultimate "force multiplier" which can expand the navy's strike capability from 14 aircraft carriers to the more than 140 ships and submarines which can carry this missile.

He said the Tomahawk, with a 1,350-mile range, deployed on submarines based around the world, gives "a new threat spectrum to the Soviets through a worldwide strike capability. It presents the Soviets with a formidable threat from a 360° axis. It has expanded the United States' range of escalation control options."

The technical sounding bureaucratese provides only the flimsiest camouflage of the fact that Tomahawk missiles, because of their flexibility, have become a deadly new element in the global arms race.

Canada should not tolerate in our waters submarines designed to carry such missiles. The growing use of nukes for such vessels is ample reason for all of us to join the protest demanding that the Canada-U.S. agreement on the test range not be renewed when it comes due in April, 1986.

For more information, write to my office in Ottawa. Better still, contact the Nanoose Conversion Campaign, Box 1981, Parksville, or visit their roadside coffee stand on the highway at Nanoose.

Fair organizers hope to continue tradition

By JOHN CROFTON

One hundred years ago the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island came into being. To celebrate this occasion the parish will hold a summer fair on July 27 at a location near Ganges village.

The organizers are planning not only to make this an enjoyable event for the whole community, but also to bring back memories of Salt Spring during earlier years.

The fair will have a Victorian theme, with a Victorian tea garden and a hat competition. There may also be a "Mr. Bullock beard growing contest." Back in the 1930's and earlier, Mr. Bullock was a prominent figure on the island. He was an imposing, portly person who always wore a black suit, top hat and a long regal beard. His attendance at the church fetes could be expected each summer.

These fetes, as the events were known in those days, were held at Harbour House. It was a charming, rust-coloured home and family resort largely covered by wistaria and ivy. The long and large driveway in front sparkled in the sun from clam shells.

Bordering the driveway were green lawns, gardens, cherry trees, rose and lilac bushes. Adding to all this colour were two clay tennis courts coated with red brick dust. In the background was the rich, deep blue water of Ganges Harbour. It was an idyllic setting for the fetes.

There were many things for young and old to do. Tennis, clock golf and badminton were played. Stalls selling home-baked pies and cakes, clothing and household articles were located on the front lawn under the cherry trees. Tea was also served there.

Popular with the children were the bran dips. These were large wooden barrels filled with bran. Hidden inside were presents for the children to find. Swimming off the beach in front of Harbour House was also very popular and lots of fun.

These fairs provided extra excitement when they were opened by a visiting dignitary such as Bishop Sexton or Lieutenant-Governor Hamber in the '30s.

The parish hopes its fair this year will be as well received and attended as in the past and that it will mean the continuation of a fine old tradition.

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Bicycle race offers challenging course

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that the competitors were impressed by the challenge of the route, which circled from Central Hall along Vesuvius Bay Road to Sunset Drive and back down North End Road to Central.

The race for the first three categories of racers was 140 kilometres in length, which worked out to seven laps of the circuit. Winner of the top category was Chris Cooney of the Vancouver Norco racing tem, completing the gruelling 140-kilometer course in about 3½ hours for a prize of $150.

Muscled racers, drenched in sweat, looked like bright bees as they pedalled smoothly in packs down the road. Owen, leading the way atop his motorcycle, clock speeds of up to 70 kph. Several teams were represented, among them Norco, RG Sports, Loomis, and Kinetic of Vancouver and an Oak Bay team from Victoria. Top riders train over 300 miles a week to keep themselves in top form for the weekend tests of endurance.

"The riders enjoyed the beautiful views they have seen today although they were surprised at the number of hills! It was a demanding course with lots of corners and hills. We'd like to have the B.C. Championships here," said Anderson; adding that the only annoyance was that "the damn ferries take so long to get over here."

"It was like a mystery course on the first lap. That sharp corner near Southey Point sure surprised some rider—you could really get some centrifugal force on it. You just had to go wide into it and get spat out the other side," one rider recounted ruefully.

Racers falling behind the pack or *having to quit due to slipped chains* or exhaustion nevertheless seemed *elated with the race*, rain and all.

"It sure was wicked when the rain came—really cold and when the corners got wet you'd slide," said one contestant.

"Great course. The corners sure were fun when they were dry and every half-mile there was another hill—it just pounds you to death—I'm really pleased," said another, mystifyingly.

Anderson said that one of the unwritten rules of the road of serious bike racers is that a rider pedal in a straight line and hold the line on corners while riding with a pack.

"Skilled riders can ride (and eat) with no hands in the middle of a pack going in a straight line," he said.

Riders kept up their stamina during the race by sipping on Gatorade and water and eating high-energy snacks. Rather than tote food on their persons, some racers had a supporter standing by the roadside holding out fruit for them as they whizzed by.

"I spotted a fig newton lying on the road and I was going to stop and get it I was so desperate. I thought, 'Wow, I want that thing'," one exhausted contestant commented to another following the race.

Brian Walton of Vancouver, sponsored by Loomis, was the winner of Saturday's hill climb which saw 50 racers climb from Pharmasave up Charlesworth and Mount Belcher Heights Roads. Walton completed the climb (which can exhaust some people behind the wheel of a car) to the end of the paving in nine minutes and 50 seconds.

S. Goguen won the junior category, C. Rothery won category IV and R. Schroeder was the first woman to reach the top.

One hundred contestants entered Sunday's race around the north end of the island, with Scott Goguen of Vancouver coming first in the junior category and Desi Sansaloni of North Vancouver winning the cadet race. Alix Kent of Victoria was first in the women's category. Category IV was won by Hendrick Wouters of Nanaimo and Chris Wyse won in the novice section.

Norco teammate Cliff Raps of Vancouver finished the main race a close second to Chris Cooney. Martin Vale of Victoria, who finished fourth, was the first to break from the finishing pack of five to make an attack for the finish line at Suffolk Road. In the final 300 metres, Vale was overtaken by Cooney, Raps and Johnny Staniszewski, sponsored by RG Sports. Jimmy Trikeriotis from Oak Bay came in fifth place.

Local businesses that donated cash prizes for the Tour of Salt Spring included Mouat's Trading Co., Terra Tepper Public Accountant, McColl's Shell and *Gulf Islands Driftwood.*

Following the race, tired but satisfied contestants dismantled their bikes hurriedly and rushed to catch ferries, with promises to return to race again.

"I'll be waiting," said one Salt Spring woman. "I make a point of going to bike races to see all of those wonderfully muscled legs."

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Ceremony fills gym Saturday as 50 graduate

The gymnasium of Gulf Islands Secondary School filled to overflowing Saturday night with proud parents, family and friends of the 50 students graduating from high school.

The graduates paraded to the stage carrying candles, symbolizing the light of learning, there to sit and listen as a group to greetings and messages from the school board and district superintendent of schools.

Superintendent Mike Marshall commended the graduates for reaching the end of a race and said that he could not think of a better group of people to begin the new journey of after-school life.

Charles Hingston, chairman of the board of school trustees, said all the graduates possess the potential to do well and be happy and that, despite difficult economic times, much can be achieved by those with the will to do so.

"I believe you have this will," Hingston said, adding that over and above academic excellence, the Salt Spring graduates of 1985 have flexibility, understanding and the tolerance of differing views.

"Someone said that life is a choice of being bored or exhausted. I hope that you finish happy and exhausted. Good luck to you all," he concluded.

The chosen guest speaker was teacher Mike Byron, who urged the class to explore the world, "but keep the friendly and unsophisticated approach to life that you have grown up with and for which the Gulf Islands are famous."

"May you have the same persistence and perseverance that has made Canadians a people to be honoured and respected throughout the world in the field of science and literature, of athletics and of military responsibility, of political honesty and of human compassion," he continued.

Byron said that this year's graduates face the awesome responsibility of helping the people of the Third World in their desperate need.

"It is my hope that you will not continue to avoid these issues as my generation has chosen to do.

"You, the young people of today, are charged with the survival of mankind in this technological and nuclear-powered world with its terrifying capability of complete human annihilation," he said.

Byron concluded by wishing the grads a lifetime of health and happiness.

"And may you, in 35 years, come back to a graduation ceremony and say, with more conviction than I can, 'We have done our job; we have been successful'."

Class valedictorian Scott Royal thanked parents and teachers for their support of the Grade 12 students and agreed with principal Bob McWhirter that his class had been a fairly quiet one. McWhirter pronounced the grads a mature group of good, sound citizens with a strong work ethic.

Winners of scholarships were as follows, in the order they were presented: Mrs. Y. Bryant presented the Jane Mouat scholarship to Liana Vaughan. Susanne Terrick received the Rotary prize, from Charles Baltzer. Peter Schroder won the Richard Toynbee award, presented by Dick Toynbee. Leah Smith was given the Howard Baltzer Memorial Award by Hugh Archer. Wendy Ronne won the Royal Canadian Legion's scholarship, presented by Arthur Gale. The Legion Ladies' Auxilliary renewed a bursary to Angela Matthews who attended BCIT this past year.

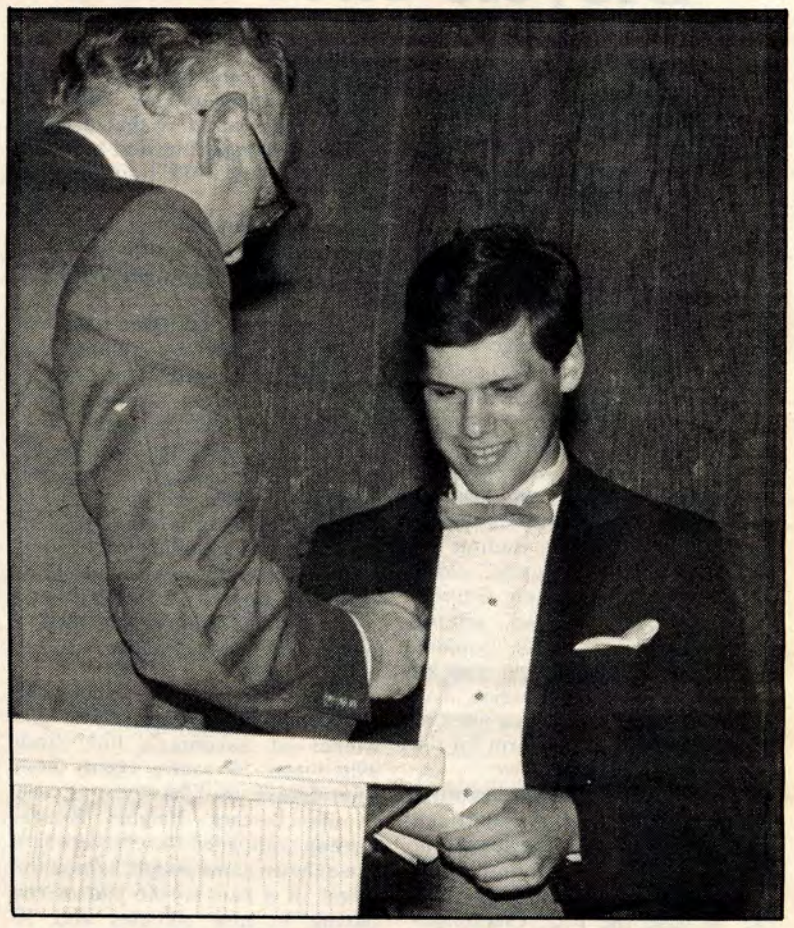
Nadaene Byron was honoured with two awards, the governor general's bronze medal for academic excellance and the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association scholarship.

Sean Seagrave was presented the Laurie Mouat Memorial award by Mrs. Y. Bryant and Cynthia Bourassa was awarded the Farmers' Institute prize by Mrs. L. Woodley. Max Burton won the Community Arts Council award, presented by Miss M. Allan, and Jocelyn Seagrave won the Mike Wells Memorial award, presented by Miss M. Sitton.

Susanne Terrick was invited to the podium once again to receive the Lady Minto Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary scholarship, presented by Mrs. N. Shaw. The Ladies' Auxiliary also renewed a bursary to Michelle Thomas, who is attending the University of Victoria.

Suzanne Cottrell was presented the Gilbert Mouat scholarship by Gil Mouat and Vanesa Volkommer won the Doris Tothill Memorial award, given by J. Tothill.

Kirsten Rolfson won the Marilyn Ryles Memorial bursary, presented by Mrs. R. Grant. Steve Wertman was awarded the South Salt Spring Women's Institute scholarship by Mrs. G. Slingsby. Kara Cruikshank won the Camosun College award of a term's tuition, presented by Bob McWhirter, while the school's agriculture award was won by Mike Lee.



Peter Schroder won Richard Toynbee scholarship for promise he has exhibited in mechanics and electronics. Award, presented by Dick Toynbee, will help Shroder further his studies toward his goal of becoming electronics technician.

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Suzanne Cottrell received the Gilbert Mouat scholarship for citizenship from Gil Mouat at graduation ceremonies Saturday evening.

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Service split between two water taxi firms

Water taxi service for Outer Islands school children will be supplied by two companies for next year with a resultant savings for the Gulf Islands School Board.

Bob George of Gulf Islands Sailing Charters will operate the run from Galiano to Mayne and Ganges for a two-year contract valued at $103,750.

Jack Hughes of Gulf Islands Water Taxi will have a one-year contract to operate between Saturna, Pender, Mayne and Ganges with a value of $79,928.

Recent bidding for the contracts attracted tenders from three firms. The other bidder was Centurion Marine Inc. of Vancouver.

Hughes held the contract from September, 1984 until the end of June this year. That contract had been worth $139,200. The pro-rated value of water taxi service for the next year will be $131,803, representing a savings for the school board of $7,397.

Tenders had been called for the water taxi service with a closing date of May 24. Two bids had been submitted at that time with a low bid of $159,900 for a one-year deal combining both runs.

The ministry of education, however, would not approve expenditure of that amount and the process had to be repeated with a closing date of June 19.

The trustees decided to simplify the approach and allowed tenders to come in for both routes and either a one or two-year deal.

Route one covers Lyall Harbour on Saturna, Horton Bay on Mayne, Port Washington on Pender and Ganges.

Route two covers Sturdies Bay on Galiano, Miners Bay on Mayne and Ganges.

The water taxi would pick up children headed for junior secondary school on Mayne as well as older children attending high school at Ganges.

The only times specified in the call for tenders were an arrival at Ganges at 8 am and departure at 2:35 pm.

The successful bidder was also required to have third-party insurance in the amount of $5 million. Another stipulation was that "where space is available on a regularly scheduled water taxi, trustees and others travelling on school business as authorized by the chief executive will be transported at no additional cost."

George submitted his winning bid based on leaving Sturdies Bay at 7:15 am for an arrival at Ganges at 8 am. The vessel would leave Ganges in the afternoon at 2:35 pm and arrive at Sturdies Bay at 3:25 pm.

Hughes had bid $125,287 for that run for a two-year contract. The times of arrival and departure were similar to the winning bid.

For the other route, Hughes put in a bid of $79,928. The boat would leave Lyall Harbour at 7 am with a return time from Ganges of 3:35 pm.

George's bid for that route was $78,000 with a departure from Lyall Harbour of 6:55 am and return at 3:40 pm.

Centurion submitted a bid of $156,600 for both routes for a one-year price but required assurances of a three-year contract. That company also added a stipulation calling for a negotiated increases to cover any increase in the cost of fuel.

At the meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board last Thursday when the winning bids were announced, trustee David Williams expressed concern that a one-year contract could mean an increase in costs for the route in 1986-1987. He was satisfied that the contract had been split between the two water taxi services of the Gulf Islands which, he said, would help spread the money around.

The one-year contract for the Saturna—Pender—Mayne—Ganges route was not the lowest but the important consideration was a flexible approach, the trustees were told.

Galiano trustee Margaret Howell left the meeting during the discussion of the contracts. She works for George and could not take part in the debate because of a conflict of interest.

The boats will run for 195 days during the 1985-86 school year. There will be 15 students picked up at Lyall Harbour with 10 of them heading for Mayne. The remainder join 26 Pender children for the trip to Ganges.

Each Monday morning and Friday afternoon, there will be two extra students travelling between Ganges and Lyall Harbour. Those children board at homes on Salt Spring during the school week.

On the other route, 24 children board the boat at Sturdies Bay with 15 getting off at Miners Bay to be replaced by 15 students from Mayne joining the Galiano youths for the trip to Gangs.

The Monday morning - Friday afternoon extra passengers are one from Galiano and four from Mayne.

The school board anticpates an increase in the number of students travelling by water taxi for the 1986-87 school year.

While Hughes held the contract for this year, George had held it for several years in the past.

Summer pruning is topic

The June meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club featured a talk by Tom Hall of Hallman Orchards and Nursery on the summer pruning of fruit trees and ornamentals.

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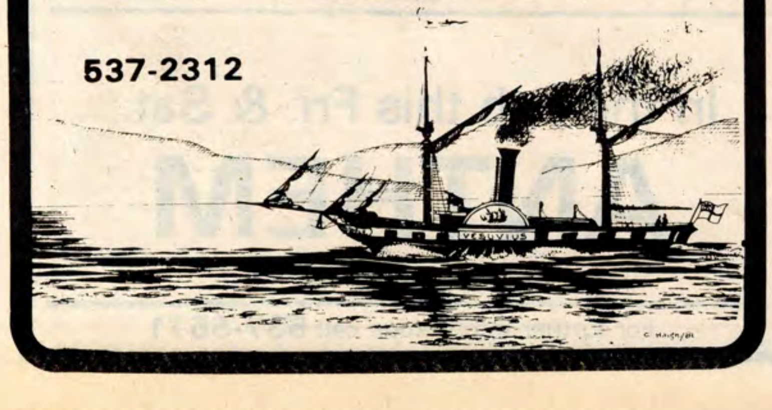

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Artist Lynda Laushway of Salt Spring displays one of her photo-etchings on display at Salt Spring Art Gallery July 1-14. Laushway's *Cathy's Dance Series, Iris Night Series* and video combining dance, photo-etchings and music are products of artist's past few years of work.

Artist exhibits photo-etchings

By ANNE WILLIAMS

A Salt Spring artist whose work is housed in the National Gallery of Canada, the Canada Council art bank and other national art collections, is displaying her work of the past year-and-a-half at the Salt Spring Art Gallery (above the post office) from July 1-14.

Ontario-born Lynda Laushway is exhibiting 14 photo-etchings entitled *Cathy's Dance Series*, an *Iris Night Series* of vibrantly-hued photo-etchings and a video called *Etched In Air*. The video fuses images of dancer Cathy Ferri with the electronic music of Salt Springer Paul Bendzsa.

Laushway's photo-etchings are fine art prints, hand-pulled from the artist's original image. The creation of each print results from an elaborate and painstaking process, with image upon image added to a metal plate that is inked by hand and fed into a press. A maximum of 10 prints is made from any one plate to produce limited numbered editions.

"Printmaking is a very technical medium and the one I am comfortable with. It requires a lot of patience; it ends up being an addiction. You can do things in printmaking that you can't do any other way," Laushway told *Driftwood*, adding that she dons a full face-mask and suit when handling the potent photo-etching chemicals.

A mother of two small children and resident of Salt Spring since last fall, Laushway earned an honours BA degree in fine art and a masters in criminology after graduating from high school. She worked as a volunteer art teacher in a boys' school, as a probation-parole officer and a counsellor in a prison and wrote about criminal justice for the Ontario solicitor general's office before moving to an outport fishing village in Newfoundland in 1978.

Laushway joined an artist-run co-operative etching print-shop there and grew to love living by the sea.

"I was looking for the equivalent of rural, by-the-sea island living that would provide more accessible educational and medical facilities. I read an article about the Gulf Islands in *Equinox* magazine and it sounded like paradise and here I am," she said.

The artist's dance series of photo-etching stem from taking a dance class with Cathy Ferri. The prints combine fragments of photographic images of Ferri in motion with streaks of colour, creating a haunting impression of arrested time and motion.

"I wanted to record what was to me a new dimension, of limbs tracing through air, sculpting air," said the 35-year-old artist, who admits to being unhappy—"like a corked wine bottle"—when she isn't creating.

The *Iris Night Series* reflects Laushway's affinity with irises and the changing colours of the sky and world. The prints are alive with sensuous shades of pink and purple and some shots of gold and silver to boot. Some would call this series erotica.

"I've been meeting so many women who like these colours and who like irises as well. Irises are a symbol to me of the strength of emerging women—so the series is not just about flowers but about women's changing role in society," Laushway explained.

The exhibition of photo-etchings and video can be seen from noon until five daily (10 am to 5 pm on Saturdays) at the Salt Spring Art Gallery.

Edgar Allan Poe subject of play

Centre Stage Preview Interview with Kiko Gonzales, director of Mr. Poe, *a play by Doug Bankson, starring Bill Murdoch—presented direct from the Alberta International Festival of Theatre by Centre Stage on Saturday at 8 pm at the Salt Spring Centre on Blackburn Road.*

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Q. How did the play come about?

A. It's put on by an Equity Co-op called *Echoes*. There is only one actor in it, so it's a very small co-op. Doug Bankson, the author, taught Poe in the States and became quite fascinated by his writing and set out to write a play about Edgar Allan Poe.

I asked him to turn his original piece *Lenore Evermore* into a one-man show for Bill Murdoch, who wanted to do a one-man show at the time. Poe was very suitable in terms of a one-man piece because he's such a cerebral character and his imagination is more interesting than his life. With Poe, it all took place in his brain so it's quite appropriate to have a one-man show called *Poe*.

Q. Is the play a "revealing" of Poe's imagination?

A. Yes. It's a study of schizophrenia. In effect, it's about a man who wants to kill his wife, and never admitted it. Poe had a great imagination. He was a genius. There were two sides to him: there was the mathematical, analytical problem-solving side—Poe's detective Dupin was the original rational sleuth—and there was the "visionary" side to him. The *Fall of the House of Usher* was the classic example of that, where the house becomes a symbol of the psyche. And these two sides to him were always struggling. The play is basically about Edgar Allan Poe trying to finish his most famous poem, *The Raven*.

Q. Is *The Raven*, the poem, in the play.

A. Part of the poem is there. The play begins with Poe addressing an audience of Boston critics telling them how he wrote the poem. He gets caught up in his own story and unintentionally reveals to us a lot of his own psyche. He begins to lose track of what is real and what was imagined. He summons up two of his fictional characters, Dupin (from *Murders in the Rue Morgue*) and Roderick Usher to help him write the poem. It becomes sort of a detective story.

Q. So the play itself appeals to those who have an interest in Poe and those who are interested in the kind of tale that Poe himself might tell?;

A. Yeah. People are picking up on Poe again. He's the most written-about American author. Whether one hates him or loves him, one is intrigued by the guy.

Q. What about the actor Bill Murdoch?

A. A marvellous actor. One of the best I've worked with.

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Official opening of Croftonbrook Thursday

Official ceremonies to open Croftonbrook at Salt Spring are set for Thursday afternoon.

Local MLA and Finance Minister Hugh Curtis is expected to cut the ribbon to mark the end of 5½ years of effort to create the housing project for senior citizens.

At that time, in 1980, a committee with Nick Gilbert as chairman and Fred Brookbanks as one of the members checked the situation to see if such a project was needed. They discovered that it was and work began on planning the complex.

Gilbert has become one of the island's representatives on the Islands Trust but Brookbanks is still associated with the committee guiding the completion of Croftonbrook.

The name, incidentally, combines Crofton, the name of the family which sold the land for the project, and Fred Brookbanks, who has been with it since the beginning.

Other members of the current committee, called the Salt Spring Society for Seniors' Accommodation, are drawn from the Legion, the Lions Club and the Rotary Club of Salt Spring.

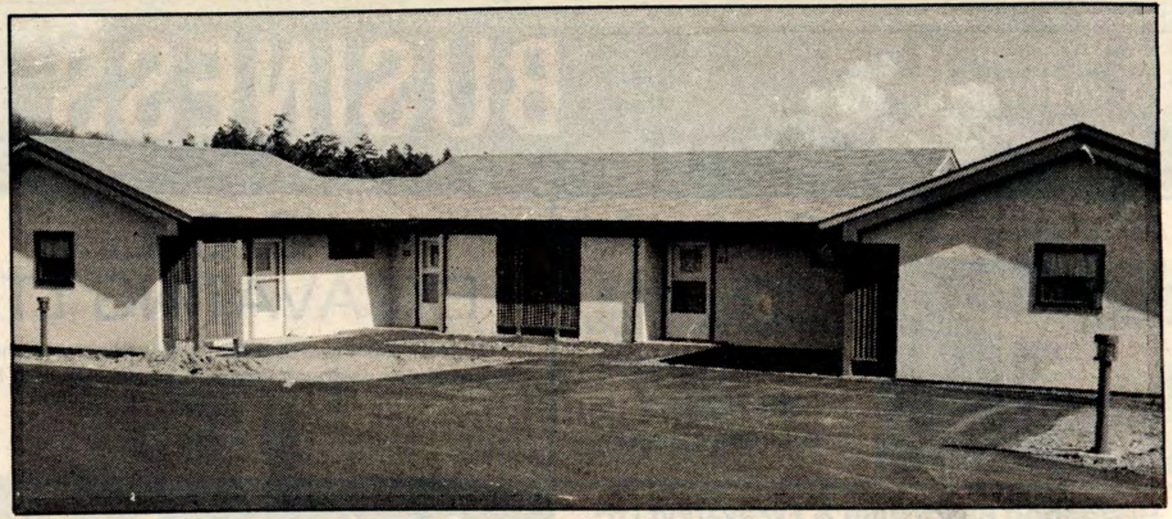
They are chairman Santy Fuoco, Peter Vida, Brookbanks, Jack Fisher, Bob Nicholson, Arthur Gale, Jack Pye and Nan Jenks. Frank Sutherland had been with them until recently.

The project consists of 20 apartment units including two designed for handicapped people. There are six double apartments and 12 single units and it will house up to 28 people.

The recreation complex is to be shared by residents of Croftonbrook and Pioneer Village. A fund-raising compaign is in full swing to obtain money to furnish the complex.

The ceremonies on Thursday will feature officials from the federal and provincial governments as well as from the Capital Region and the Islands Trust. When Curtis cuts the ribbon, the moment will mark the beginning of the end of efforts to create the housing project, which cost close to $1 million.

Official opening ceremonies, which are open to the public, will be followed by a private reception.



Croftonbrook fund growing

Fund for Croftonbrook, new senior citizens' housing project at Salt Spring, continues to grow. Trincomali Chapter of Order of Eastern Star raised $1,000. Worthy matron Carol Spencer presents cheque for that amount to Santy Fuoco, chairman of Salt Spring Society for Seniors' Accommodation. Fund stands at $8,700 of $17,000 needed to furnish recreation complex which will serve both new housing project and Pioneer Village. Croftonbrook is joint effort of Lions and Rotary Clubs and Legion of Salt Spring.

Students publish booklet

Three Salt Spring Island students have gone into the publishing business, marketing a publication designed to help visitors to the island.

The Salt Spring Activity Book provides 32 pages of information for tourists, including a history of the island, a list of walking and hiking areas and a list of hotel and motel accommodation.

Book's authors are Grade 8 students Robin Dickey, Hopi Hall and Joe Cocker. They will be selling their publication, at $2 a copy, at the Farmers' Market Saturday.

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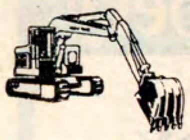

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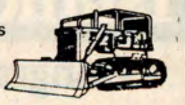

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Lady Minto spells out goals by adopting statement

Lady Minto Hospital has a mission in the Gulf Islands and to spell out just what that commitment is, the board of management recently adopted a mission statement.

Board chairman Ivan Mouat explained the term mission statement to mean a set of ideals to which the hospital will work.

The statement begins: "The hospital exists to provide primary care hospital facilities and to support the services offered by general practitioners and surgeons in the community at a level compatible with the ministry of health guidelines for primary care hospital beds."

The board of management, the administrative staff and the officers of the medical staff met on April 29 to discuss the matter and put together the mission statement which was subsequently adopted by the board of management on May 21.

The service area for Lady Minto Hospital covers the Gulf Islands. The population of the area, based on the 1981 census, stands at 7,965. Of that total, 5,500 live on Salt Spring and the remainder on the other islands.

The statement notes that hospital services are utilized by about 20% to 25% of Outer Islanders, due largely to the routing of the ferries.

Hospital officials predict a growth in the islands of 2.5% per year over the next 10 years. In the summer months, the population of the islands increases and can double on long weekends.

Also of note is the age of the population with up to 25% of the residents being retired compared with the provincial average of close to 12%. The economy of the islands is based on tourism, agriculture, forestry, fishing and cottage industries.

The main employers in the islands are the ferry system, the school district and the hospital.

With those facts in mind, the group which met in April talked about how to best serve the population.

"The major service to be provided in support of (this) primary level of hospital care shall be geriatrics, pediatrics, general medicine, general surgery, obstetrics, radiology and pathology," the statement notes.

While the hospital will attempt to meet many of the needs of the community, it excludes a range of major surgical practices such as eyes, ears and throat; heart, nervous system, chest, as well as major surgery for bones and joints. Also excluded is surgery to the urinary tract as well as genital organs.

"Further the hospital will not attempt to provide highly specialized, low volume services such as various specialty critical care monitoring, high risk obstetrics, intensive psychiatric counselling and therapy, intensive rehabilitation that must be provided by regional and tertiary care hospitals."

But the hospital does recognize its function in those areas in case of emergency.

The hospital and medical staff are charged with the responsibility to establish relationships with regional and tertiary care facilities "to ensure efficient transfer and treatment of patients requiring such specialized care."

Services provided by Lady Minto shall come within the financial, facility and personnel resources available. Such services must also meet the established professional and ethical standards.

To that end, the administrator, the assistant administrator patient care and the chief of staff can "jointly or singly...prevent the carrying out of a service or services, if in their opinion the rendering of such service would pose an unreasonable risk to the patient."

Demonstrated current competence shall be the governing criterion for the appointment, reappointment or granting of privileges to the medical staff. For major privileges in any specialty, standings with the provincial college of physicians will be the determining factor.

The hospital will also encourage members of the board, administration, medical staff as well as the professional, technical and support staff to pursue more education. That stress on upgrading education extends to other Gulf Islands health care professionals as well.

And, if money is available, the hospital will offer health care educational programs to the community.

The mission statement ends with a comment on commitment to care: "The hospital shall strive to attain and retain the highest accreditation award by meeting the standards prescribed by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

"For professional, technical and support staffs of the hospital, minimum levels of training and competence shall be determined by the board of management having due regard for standards and guidelines that may be determined by the various professional and technical bodies."

In addition to health care and in line with the age of the population of the Gulf Islands, Lady Minto Hospital also bears a commitment to "its responsibility to provide and co-ordinate community long-term care services and facilities, and emergency cardiac assessment and treatment."

The board of management also set a priority of maintaining a medical staff at sufficient numbers to provide continuous 24-hour emergency service.

The mission statement will be reviewed each year and revisions will be made to reflect "the institution's role in meeting the changing community needs within its available resources."

In addition to the mission statement, operations at Lady Minto are geared to a master program for development which covers a 20-year period.

The master program "envisages a compact facility providing up to 50 acute care beds, 75 extended care beds and extensive ambulatory, outpatient and day care facilities."

Too-high bids delay lake aeration system

Plans for the aeration system for St. Mary Lake at Salt Spring have been put on hold for about a month because tenders for the contract to install the system came in too high.

An official at the environment ministry in Nanaimo told *Driftwood* last week that they are arranging the specifications for a re-tender on the contract. Plans, he said, should be in place this week and out to tender by next week.

The system, he said, should be in place and operational by mid-August.

To date, a building to house the compressor has been put in place and the compressor itself installed. The facility cost $15,000, the official noted.

The aeration system will be composed of a raft as well as up to 4,000 feet of airline. Each component will be subject to tender, with bids expected to come in from diving companies.

The aeration system had been suggested several years ago to introduce oxygen into the depths of the lake to slow down deterioration. Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District has said that the system is only a stop-gap solution. Other controls on the land surrounding the lake may be needed.

The final price for the aeration system is expected to be close to $60,000 with the ministry of the environment covering most of the costs. The waterworks district is supplying the land on which the compressor building is located as well as covering the costs of electricity to operate the system.

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Kale, corn salad, sprouts reliable winter greens

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

Although the fine details of the process of thinking are, at present, still the subject of intense scientific thought, we have come to understand that we think with solar energy, with sunlight—thinking sun thoughts, as it were.

And this of course, led to the discovery of how bits of sunlight get into one's brain; how sunlight is trapped by chloroplasts in plants, and how the green life also makes the oxygen of thinking at the same time. We have also discovered how complex bits of green life get into our interiors, simply by eating them actually, and how these complex bits are re-arranged by our chromosomes into even more complex proteins.

Along the way, lots of little internal strangers, the bacteria in our digestive system, play a vital part in re-arranging plant protein into stuff our chromosomes can work with. All this is handed to our mental mitochondria eventually, another bunch of resident strangers, and then the necessary oxygen is delivered to them in our blood.

The protein and oxygen from green life, although they come inside by different routes, are then assembled by our mental mitochondria into ATP, a solar energy-storing compound. Besides chloroplasts, the green life has its own resident mitochondria, of course, and it also has internal and external trade associations with other independent bacteria and fungi.

It is a marvellously co-operative enterprise, where various bits of matter—and solar energy—are passed from one life to another, in an endless cycle of life.

With these thoughts in mind, and although summer has hardly begun, we shall now give some thought to winter greens, for we need thinking resources in winter as well. This is the lot of a garden writer: to think, as about winter in summer, for instance, and once this sort of thing gets started, there is no telling where it will end.

The most reliable winter greens are Siberian or Russian kale, the common green, curly kale, corn salad and brussel sprouts. Corn salad need not be sown until the beginning of September, but kale and Brussels sprouts need to be started now. Choose a variety which matures early, as the late maturing varieties will not amount to much by December.

Our climate is ideal for sprouts, as a touch of frost turns them as sweet as can be. California-grown sprouts, the supermarket ones, just do not get this touch of frost, and hence lack that special sweetness. Provide good, rich soil, with a ph over 6.0 (neutral) without too much nitrogen as this is not required.

Bush beans can be sown among the sprouts to provide a ground cover, preserve moisture, a cover for hunting spiders, and of course, another harvest. In late September a ground cover of either white or crimson clover can be sown among the sprouts as well, which can be tilled under the following spring for another green manure crop.

Removing the bottom leaves periodically as the plants grow will make them taller, and will produce more sprouts. Make sure though to leave a minimum of 12 leaves at the top. Give the plants about 24 inches of space all around. Start picking buds as soon as they have formed from the bottom up, and keep on doing this throughout several months of active growth.

The first firm sprouts will often be followed by smaller, more open buds; these are delicious in salads. And until it starts raining in fall, make sure that sprouts have a continuous supply of moisture—they live or die by it. If water is scarce in summer, use the often mentioned drip can system.

With a little luck, this cold hardiest of all cabbages should provide sweet, fresh sprouts until February or March of next year, and excellent nutrition. A touch of wood ashes once a month in fall and winter can contribute much to its native hardiness.

Follow the same procedure for the kale family but space them closer together, about 12 inches all around, and give them more nitrogen.

And thus our thoughts have taken us from early summer to next spring as we concern ourselves with the tending of a member of the green family which will provide us with the energy for further thought.

Staffing news neither good nor bad

There was no good news on staffing of schools, superintendent Mike Marshall told the Gulf Islands School Board last week, but there was no bad news either.

Marshall had told an earlier meeting of the school board that there would be a reduction of three teachers from the current staffing of 74 to 71 in September. But the loss of positions might not mean issuing termination notices, he had added.

The three lost positions could be covered by resignations, attrition or transfers.

Marshall explained that he is continuing discussions with ministry officials for an increase in budgetary allowances for the district. Local officials estimate the school population to be more than 1,220 pupils in September but the ministry projects the enrolment at close to 1,190 pupils.

Marshall said that he is also talking with the principals of the various schools to determine the needs for teaching staff and to see if those needs could be rearranged to fit the number of staff allowed by the ministry.

He noted that a decision on the number of temporary teachers needed for the coming school year could be made in July.

But that was too late for the temporary teachers, Mike Hayes of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association said.

He urged Marshall to let the temporary teachers know by the end of this month what their status in September would be. Marshall indicated that efforts to inform the temporary teachers by the end of June would be made.

In a related matter, the school board approved the creation of two positions of administrative assistants at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Marshall explained that the school had a vice-principal but the position had been eliminated.

The size of the enrolment at the school—it is the largest elementary school in the Gulf Islands with an enrolment of 336 pupils—plus the added responsibility for principal Tom Watson for the special needs program of the district, translated into a need for help in the administration of the school, Marshall explained.

Gulf Islands Secondary School is the only school with a vice-principal. The enrolment at that school stands at 336 students.

The administrative assistants are to be provided at little or no extra cost to the school district.

Vehicles will be towed away

RCMP have issued a warning to persons who park vehicles on a highway when the sticker on their licence plate expires.

Such vehicles are considered to be unregistered and will be towed away at the expense of the owners, a police spokesman said.

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Cougar report checked

Ganges detachment RCMP are investigating an unconfirmed report of a cougar prowling Salt Spring.

A resident of the Beaver Point area at the south end of the island reported hearing snarls and agitated rustling in the brush near his home.

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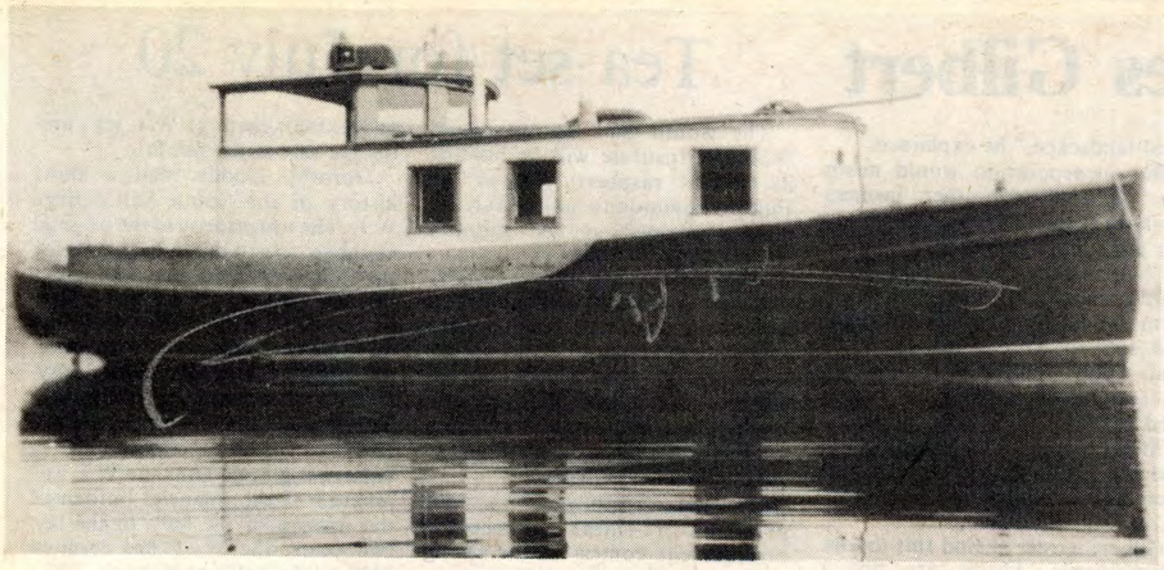

The *Honour* ran between Vesuvius and Crofton as a ferry during 1930's. Skipper Alban Taylor charged passengers $3 per trip and service ran, not on set schedule, but whenever anyone wanted to make trip across Stuart Channel.

Visitor ran ferry service for 10 years

Passenger fare was $3 per trip in the 1930's when there was no regular service between Vesuvius and Crofton.

Alban Taylor was on Salt Spring recently and he recalled the ferry passenger service he ran from 1929 until 1939 on the route between the two islands.

He used a boat known as the *Honour* out of Crofton and came to Salt Spring to take people to Vancouver Island. His customers were members of basketball or hockey teams, he explained, and on occasion, the passengers were people on their way to a dance. He usually made at least three trips each week, he said.

His regular line of work was running two scows loaded with timber between the mill at Crofton and ocean-going vessels which anchored in Osburn Bay at the Vancouver Island village.

There was no dock at Vesuvius, he recalled. The boat would pull up to a stone wall which had been built by the Bittancourts to help in the loading and unloading of sheep.

Taylor related a story about a load of sheep he almost lost. A fellow wanted 20 sheep transported from Vancouver Island to Salt Spring.

Taylor had a float at the time and he built a fence around it and beached it at low tide to load the sheep. Once the sheep were loaded, they waited for high tide to free the float and began the journey to Salt Spring. On the way over, spray wet the sheep and the wet wool began to get heavier and heavier until the float almost sank.

Taylor chuckled about the trip, noting that the sheep were almost swimming when the float got to Vesuvius.

His visit to the island recently was arranged to check on the progress of restoration of another of his vessels. The *Salishan* is tied up at the government wharf in Ganges while Doug Truscott restores the vessel, built in 1937.

While he was in Ganges, he visited *Driftwood* to relate the tale of the *Honour* and the ferry runs between Vesuvius and Crofton more than 45 years ago.

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Impact on Trust worries Gilbert

Nick Gilbert has two concerns about the consequences of incorporating Salt Spring Island as a district municipality: the impact on the Islands Trust as well as on taxes for farms on the island.

He submitted a brief outlining his concerns to the incorporation committee of the planning association. Gilbert is one of the Salt Spring representatives on the Islands Trust and also serves as vice-chairman of the General Trust.

He commended the study team for realizing that incorporation had "the potential for undermining the Trust" and for their efforts to determine ways to make the two entities compatible.

"I believe that the Trust has much to offer in a time when our rural lifestyle is under attack," Gilbert wrote in his brief. "The Trust has a unique mandate to preserve and protect these islands and it represents a federation of communities whose only hope seems to lie in their ability to stand together and fight for common goals."

He went on to note that Salt Spring is the largest island of the Trust area and represents nearly half the population. Incorporation may give the provincial government the excuse it needs to destroy the Trust, Gilbert said.

If the Trust goes, local autonomy for the other smaller islands currently under the mandate of the Trust goes with it, he noted.

Land use planning, currently carried out by the Islands Trust on Salt Spring, would become the responsibility of the municipality. The island municipality would also assume responsibility for the maintenance of roads.

"For this small gain in local autonomy, I fear we are going to pay dearly after five years," Gilbert wrote in his brief.

Gilbert offered an alternative for the community to consider.

"The Trust is presently reviewing itself. Input from Salt Spring would be most useful," he wrote.

"How can we offer a better service here?

"There appear to be a number of things we can do to clean up our policies and regulations to make our function more understandable and efficient.

"Perhaps, for very little added cost, a Trust branch office could be opened on Salt Spring, with more time from a planner, thus meeting the need for easy communication and faster response."

He indicated that if the idea found favour, he would work toward its implementation.

Gilbert noted that his property is zoned agricultural and afforded farm tax exemptions.

"Perhaps in time it will return a subsistence living," he wrote.

"If maintained as a food producing parcel it will provide food at high quality and reasonable rates for local buyers and it will contribute in terms of our pleasant rural landscape," he explained.

But incorporation would mean that "I and 163 other farmers working 264 parcels of land will lose our tax status," he warned.

The consequences of rising taxes would mean that many of those farms would have to be subdivided and sold in pieces with the result that "Salt Spring will lose its agricultural capability and landscape."

Metchosin recently incorporated and the province allowed the new municipality to phase the farm taxes in over an eight-year period.

Gilbert wrote: "I find this totally unacceptable. Farms are not a renewable resource once subdivided and developed."

While Gilbert expressed an admitted bias against incorporation he concluded his brief: "I believe we can work toward more responsible, and responsive, local government."

Tea set for July 20

The South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute will be holding its annual raspberry tea at the Fulford community hall on July 20, it was decided at last month's meeting.

Women's Institute members recently spent a day as the guests of their sister institute, the Somenos branch of Duncan. An outdoor smorgasbord was served and the hostess, Mrs. Shaw, gave a tour of her landscaped garden. The ladies were also taken on a tour of the Duncan Forest Museum.

Dorothy O'Sullivan won first prize in a floral centrepiece arrangement contest at the spring conference of the South Vancouver Island district of the W. I. She will hold the Savory award for one year.

The meeting, held at the home of president Evelyn Lee, decided to frame the 65-year certificate and the W.I. charter, dated April 9, 1920, and exhibit them at W.I. teas and the pie sale at the fall fair.

Dorothy Dodds read a short history of the South Salt Spring W.I.: The top priority of the original members was to build three halls for the Fulford community. The ladies raised the money and their husbands built the halls. Although the first two halls were lost to fire, the third hall stands to this day. Fulford community hall, the largest hall on the island, is now run by the Fulford Hall association, a volunteer group. Thus the W.I. was relieved of the financial burden of the upkeep of the hall. In the last two years, the W. I. has donated $300 to the hall's roof fund.

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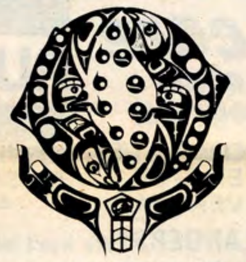

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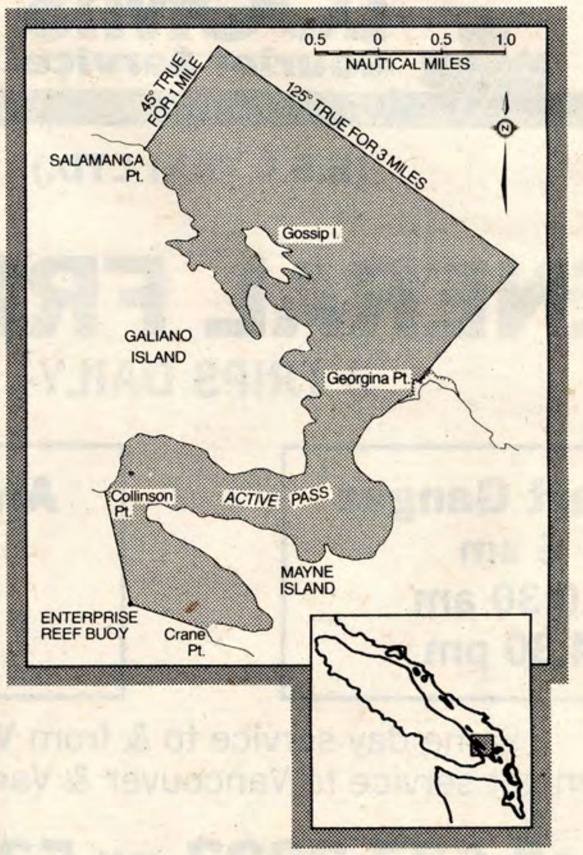

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Annual Salt Spring arts and crafts show opened at Mahon Hall June 21 with the work of just under 200 artists on sale. Twenty-five cent admission charge provides a feast for eyes as well as temptation to pocketbook.

18th annual show features work by nearly 200 artists

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Exhibition co-ordinator Marilyn Strongitharm said that hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world came to the fair last year, with sales reaching $135,000 over the summer.

"And that's not bad for a little crafts store in the middle of nowhere—it's quite stunning really. There is something for everybody here," she said, adding that Artcraft is making quite a name for itself abroad.

Artists with work in the hall give a 20% commission to the Community Arts Council, with profits from the sales going back into the community. Raffle tickets at a dollar apiece are on sale for a watercolour by Salt Spring artist Carol Evans, valued at around $350. Proceeds from the raffle will pay for new windows in 80-year-old Mahon Hall "...because they are dry-rotting down around our ears."

Strongitharm said that during the first week of the show the real bargains and the mid-price range items are snapped up, although sales are steady throughout the summer.

Sailors will be swayed by Salt Spring Soapworks' "sea soap", said to suds up well in salt water. Women who have preserved untouched the ears they were born with will be hooked by the display of colourful clip-on earrings by Gary Cherneff. David Bischoff's striking wood sculptures enhance the hall with their presence, as do Emil Socher's soapstone carvings and the petroglyph rubbings of Pat Duke. To describe all of the tantalizing items in the show would be impossible so go to Mahon Hall and see for yourself—and don't forget your wallet!

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20" propane range, 2 top burners plus oven, $220; 68" x 26" x 40" orange arborite counter or reception desk, $45. Roll-away bed, $25. 537-9509. 24-tfn

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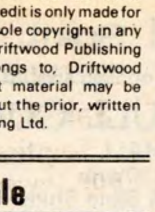

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S. S. Lumber, 6535 Ford Rd., Duncan, opposite Forest Museum, up Drinkwater Rd., 2nd road on right. 3/4 x 10 Cedar Bevel Siding, $350 m. 1 x 8 cedar channel siding, $350 m. 1 x 5 cedar T & G, $350 m. 1 x 6 cedar fencing, 6', 99¢ ea., 5', 85¢ ea. 4', 68¢ ea. Delivery to Salt Spring $40. Phone 746-5041. 13-tfn

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from GANGES

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has a private line - no more busy signals! WE also have a new shipment of tempered glass, many sizes to choose from. Remember, it's cold frame & greenhouse time. Also serving you with all your glass & glazing requirements.
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Inglis heavy duty washer and dryer, $500. RCA 13.8 cu. ft. fridge, $250. 30" Westinghouse Continental range, eye level oven (needs repair) $100. 537-4092. 25-2

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Stabilized and unstablized chlorine
PH up and down - Conditioner
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1

Boots! New stock of children's, men's and ladies' rubber boots now at Gulfstream Supply. Largest selection on Salt Spring. 537-5733. 24-3

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CEDAR: Siding - wain edge or common; Cowichan Lake clear.
KD; grape stakes; fence posts; rails beams; slabs.
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Steak, pork and scotch meat pies and sausage rolls. Grade No. 1 table potatoes, 25¢ lb. Order by Tuesday, pickup Thursday thru Saturday. Fryin' Scotsman, 537-5248. 26-4

Flowers & Wine Shoppe, next to the Post Office, 537-2231. Sale - All Stokes Seeds - 2/$1. 1

For Sale

Quality topsoil, 2 yds and up. Call early morning or evening. 653-4520. 12-tfn

Acme Firewood & Coal
Seasoned Douglas fir, pine & hemlock. Burns much hotter and longer than alder. Quality and quantity fully guaranteed. Loads run between 3 and 3½ cords.
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Like new, 11 cu. ft. white fridge, left hand hinge, $250. 8 cu. ft. chest freezer, $150. Rockwell router $65. Propane torch kit $15. Electric soldering gun $12. Pioneer chainsaw 14", new chain, $90. Electric drill, bits $12. 537-5909. 1

Queen size bed & bed spread, $50. Golf clubs and cart $20. 8 x 13 gold carpet, $40. Black and white Hitachi TV, $50. Twin bed, foundation only, $25. Old trunk, $10. Hardback suitcase $10. Phone 537-2092. 1

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GOLDEN ACRES FARM
360 Rainbow Rd.
is back with a sale of fine produce:
LIMITED SUPPLIES OF:
New Red Potatoes * Lettuce * Beets * Long Cucumbers * Rhubarb
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 am. to 6 pm. "We only sell what we grow ourselves". 1

Salt Spring Island Lamb and Beef for sale. Also, Custom Meat Cutting. Brenda and Pat Akerman, 653-4352. 3-tfn

Filing cabinets, desks, chairs, etc. for sale. 748-4032. 7-tfn

Garden Faire FLORIST
537-2534 FTD Valcourt Centre
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1983 Suzuki D100 trail bike, $600 obo. Wooden canopy for import long-box, side bins, well-built, $200 obo. Phone eves. 537-5675. 24-tfn

Herbal Life Distributor
PHONE:
537-2943 or 537-4514
25-tfn

2 swivel captain's chairs out of van, $100 pr. Tire rack for van, $10. 537-2845. 1

For Sale

18 hp. older model boat motor with gas tank, good running condition, $145. Trailer hitch for Volkswagon. Fits 75-79 models. $35. 537-2842.

Have you ever forgotten to turn off the water?
Would you like to go on holidays without worry or having to call the neighbours?
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Raw Angora wool $8/lb. Gas irrigation pump, 7½ hp. Camper, 10' Caveman with propane fridge, stove, furnace. 537-2252 eves. 1

Wood heater, super for cottage. White with black trim, 4½ ft. of stove pipe and reducer. 537-2149. 26-2

TOPSOIL
Delivered - Beautiful Black Loam. With or without manure, for lawns or gardens. Small dump truck loads. 748-7866 or 748-1778, Duncan.

Moffat range, over head rotisserie, dark brown, like new, $250. Matching fridge, Admiral Imperial, big freezer, $250. $450 for pair. Phone 537-5229. 1

30 peeled seasoned building logs, $900 or $35 a piece. 653-4346. 1

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CHEMICAL & MECHANICAL
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36" Continental bed mattress, spring & legs, $25. 33" continental mattress only, $10. Queen size woven white cotton bedspread, $15. 537-9533. 1

1965 Triumph chopper. Total rebuild. 537-2786. 1

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FRESH WEST COAST
Sockeye Salmon
brought in weekly by the M.V. Bonnie Doon
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1970 mini bike, 5 hp. full shocks, new rubber and chains. $250. 653-4689. 1

Side of pork, $1.50 per lb., cut & wrapped. Muscovy Ducks, $4.50. Yearling heifer, offers. Phone 537-5708. 1

Hay for Sale
$1.75 per bale in the field
537-2326 or 537-9596
12

Bargain Saturday at Farmer's Market, 1/2 cord firewood, $250 firm—free Chevy pickup to first buyer. 1

For Sale

Fresh Organically-grown
STRAWBERRIES
AT STILLMEADOW FARM
Phone 653-4680 for orders.
1

Hay for sale, standing or baled. Phone 653-4263, G. Cudmore. 1

Field Mouse Wildlife Gallery
185 Arbutus Rd., Southey Pt. 537-2835. June: "Birds & Beasts" featuring Baker, Bateman, Beebe, Hug, Ede, Penhale, Thorburn and Thompson. Gallery hours: 2-6 pm.

Maple spindle-bach couch, chair and footstool with new Sanderson-print covers, $300. 1930's walnut vanity, stool, 4 drawer chest and bedside table, $300. Solid oak hall table or writing desk, $150. Small mahogany writing table, $90. Large round solid maple coffee table, $70. Antique fir wash-stand, $60. Old mahogany occasional table, $125. 537-9363. 1

Moving - a small desk, set of white Ikea shelves, rocking chair, toy box, persian lamb fur coat, lego sets, strawberry shortcake dolls, stuffed ups. Please phone 537-9482. 1

Sears riding lawnmower, 11 hp. Asking $1,000. 537-9272. 1

Robert Bateman Print: Peter Margraf
Contact Mike or Teresa - 537-5651
1

Hay for sale, $2 in the field, $2.50 in the barn. 653-9296, 537-2226. 26-2

In need of a septic tank and field? Will handle permit, perk test, installation of tank and field and obtain final approval, $1,550 complete. 653-9258. 26-10

Franklin wood stove with Selkirk chimney adapter and stove pipe, $115. Viking propane range, 21" with oven and broiler, white, very good condition, with 2 tanks, regulator and tubing, $125. 537-2417. 1

John Wood hot water tank, 50 gal. storage, 133 gallon U.S. recovery, oil fired, can be converted, asking $500. Hydro therm boiler, cast iron model OR280, 280,000 BTU input, recently over hauled, oil fired, asking $800. Both items in very good to excellent condition. Both can be converted from oil. Both items are excellent for restaurant, 6 plex, laundry mat or swimming pool. Phone 537-4428. 1

Hardwood baby crib, $25. 539-2758, Mayne. 1

Siamese—if you please! Come and see our registered lilac point boys for the ultimate in oriental elegance, arrogance and excellence. 537-2155, J. Taylor. 1

Need hay? You cut, I'll store for 50¢ bale. 537-2236 eves. 1

Strawberries are ready. Mrs. Murakami, 537-2239. 1

FREE - 3 kittens, to good home. 6 weeks old. 653-9205. 1

Is your gravel road in need of repair? Pitrun gravel $3.15/yd., screened 3/4" road mulch, $4.50/yd. Hauling 14 yd. loads, $45/hr. Grading and ditching, $40/hr. One call does it all. 653-9258. 26-10

The Sno Man is coming to Centennial Park
THIS WEEK! WATCH FOR HIM!
1

ADC professional graphic EQ—mic test meter, 12/side, 12 db boost-cut, semi-parametric, unity gain, patching switches—$375. HI WATT 50 head excellent condition, $500. 537-9424. 1

Garage Sales

Saturday, June 29 - 9 am. - 2 pm. 131 Lionel Cresc. Parlour stove, chest of drawers, old bricks, bifold door, glassware, dishes, mounted snow tires, coffee table, lawn swing, lots more. 1

Saturday, June 29 - 10 am. to 2 pm. 120 Booth Canal Road. Shovels, racks, sythe, some furniture, lots of toys, luggage, cupboard doors, all kinds of household items! 1

4 family garage & estate sale. Household misc., clothing, children's misc. Saturday, June 29 - 10-2 - 105 Don Ore Rd. off Cranberry. No early birds. 1

Moving away yard sale. Saturday, June 29 - 10 am. Old House, Burgoyne Dairy, 2170 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 1

Saturday, June 29 - 10 am. to 3 pm. Yard sale, two houses, 181-185 Mobrae. Camper, household goods, range fan, lighting fixtures, drapes, bedding, clothing, etc. Use Arleta Place by water tower. 1

Large assortment including bathroom sinks, tools, insulated stovepipe, Woodsman Airtight stove, propane space heater, clothes, books, knick knacks, etc...190 Broadwell, 10 - 2 pm. Saturday, June 29th. 1

Saturday, June 29th, 10 am. 295 Booth Canal Rd. Sofa, coffee tables, lamps, suitcases, highchair. 1

Garage sale Saturday, June 29th, 10 am. - 3 pm. 230 Broadwell Road. Girl's bike, girl's clothes, size 12-14, toys & books, occasional chair and tables, lamp, double bed, chest of drawers, shelving, dinghy & more. 537-5935. 1

Cars, Trucks

1980 Horizon 42,000 ml. New cylinder head, very good condition. $3,700 obo. 653-4677. 1

1981 Yamaha Exciter. Top condition, new tire, chain, tools, 2 helmets. Great on gas, $750. Call Max 537-9587. 1

1958 Chevy 20 ft. flat deck, V8, 2 spd. rear end, $1500. 1977 Chevy Van, V8, ps., pb., clean, $2,000. 1971 Toyota, runs, $300. 537-2326. 1

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AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
Including:
Breaks * Tune-ups * Towing
Bear Telatronic Front End
Alignment System
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Fulford-Ganges Rd.
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1976 - 3/4 Chev truck, 350 motor, good condition, 63,000 miles with older 10 ft. camper, $3,800 obo. 537-4182 eves. 25-2

1977 Ford F250 camper special, low mileage, mint cond. $4000. 1972 Vanguard Camper $2000. Fibreglass canopy for truck, $500. Separately or package. 537-2236, after 6 pm. 1

1980 Datsun long box, 63,000 km. Near new radials, silver paint, auto, radio, good condition, runs well. 50 mpg/hwy. $3500 obo. 1973 Dodge maxivan, $850 obo. 7 ft. factory built canopy, $100 obo. 653-4428. 1

Black 1958 Chev pickup, short box, step, sunroof, all stock power train, 283, 4 spd. Good shape, runs well. View at Burgoyne Dairy, $2,000 as is, $2500 with tiddlies, 653-4689. 1

Cool off with air conditioning, custom interior, tinted windows, 66,000 mi. on this 1974 Mercury wagon MX Broughme. Good condition. Cruise control, pb. and power steering and radials. $600. 537-5859. 1

1965 Valiant Signet. 2 door, slant 6, rally wheels, 142,000 miles. Runs very well. $700. 537-2222. 1

Mobile Homes, Trailers

Econoline R.V. van, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, porta potty, $3450. Phone 537-9273. 1

Deluxe mobile 14'x66' with expando, greenhouse, workshop, carport, garden and many extras. Call Santy at 537-5577 or evenings 537-2773 24-3

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney is looking for R. V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 7-tfn

Livestock

Kubota B6100, 14 hp. 3 cyl. diesel, 4 w.d. Front end loader, 48" rototiller, cement mixer, good condition, $725. 537-9316. 1

One registered toggenburg doe, two years old, $75. Phone 653-4619. 1

Pasture available for horses. Also - gooseberries wanted. Phone 537-2252 eves. 1

PEKINGESE

Handsome male puppy, lovely disposition, C.K.C. registered, all shots, 8 months old, $325 to an approved home only. 536-2308. 26-2

3 horses with highest references wish to rent stable & acreage with 3 or 4 bedroom home for their humans. Please telephone Duncan, 748-0747 or 743-5971 evenings. 1

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● GOAT ● SHEEP ● DEER ● HORSE
A quality fence that lasts 30 years
from $1.30 ft.
OVER 50 MILES EXPERIENCE
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19-tfn

Boats

13' 6" runabout, 28 hp. Evinrude c/w trailer, $900 obo. 477-0705 or 537-5780. 26-2

Estate sale - well-built, nearly finished Roberts 34' cold molded sail boat, has sails & engine. $35,000. 537-2130. 26-2

14 ft. aluminum boat and Evinrude 9.5 hp. engine in good condition, $1,000. Phone 537-9844. 1

Seahawk. 16' Dory, marine ply, for 5-15 hp. outboard. Not rowing or sailing. 537-9820. 1

WE BUY AND SELL USED
BOATS AND MOTORS

Ross & Ganges Marine

537-4202 at Harbour's End

Found

Hanging on stop sign corner Rainbow & Lower Ganges Rd. Prescription sunglasses. Owner please claim at Driftwood. 1

At Blackburn Lake, set of keys on ring with leather tab. Owner please claim at Driftwood. 1

Set of keys on a ring with 'good luck' bottle opener. Please claim at Credit Union. 1

Driftwood encourages found ads by printing them FREE of charge. Just phone in your found Mon. - Fri. 9 am. - 5 pm. 537-9933. 1

A set of keys at mailboxes in Valcourt Centre. 537-4590. 1

Lost

Pan flute, a series of musical bamboo pipes. Possibly left on the Third Sister Island. Please call Stephen at 537-9548 before my dad beats me. 1

Graduation present, gold spiral chain bracelet in the vicinity of Dagwoods or downtown Ganges. Phone 537-4476, ask for Lisa. 1

Friday, June 21, ladies adjustable stainless steel ring with oblong stone, sentimental value. 537-9696. 1

Boy's beige jacket, June 14th, by St. Mary Lake public access. Please call 537-5377 after 6 pm. Thank you. 1

At Cusheon Lake, new size 9½ men's Blue Nikes velcro runners. 537-9353.

Announcements

Mr. & Mrs. Norman G. Mouat are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Torrie Louise to Michael Fredrick Garside, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick M. Garside, of Regina, Sask. The wedding is to take place on Sept. 1, 1985. 1

Personal

Welcome back to Salt Spring Todd!! Best wishes to both you and Lee. 1

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to lady in red volkswagon for bringing Fred to vets clinic. Fred is O.K. 1

The students and staff of Fulford Community Elementary School would like to thank these special parents for their support throughout our 1st year: Peter, Patty, Jim, Naomi, Roland, Maria, Jay, Maureen, Jeff, Karen, Art, Gerry, Ann, Pat, Bob, Kevin, Barb, Bob Donna, Val, Ted, Sonja, Glenn, Berna, Art, Eric, Pam, Iris, Jim, Wayne, Jacquie, Andy, Valerie, Ginette, Jim, Claire, Mervin, Carol, Grant, Wendy, Paul, Hadie, Don, Barb, Peter, Susan, Huckle, Laura, Mary Lou, John, Dianne, Jeff, Joan, Don, Angela, George, Barbara, Vivian, Pat, Johanna, John, Margaret, Bob, Yvonne, David, Carol, Charles, Gale, Garry, Bly, Thomas, Bob, Bryan, Marge, Edie, Glenna, Bruce, Shirley, Meredith, Lee, Leslie, Ron, Darlene, Paul, Jane, Wayne, Tamar, Sharon, Bill, Heather, Maureen, Peter, Diane, Jan, David, Gail, Melanie, Hans, Jonathan, Sue, Sid, Nancy, Kathy, Roberta, Bob, Elaine, Chris, Gail, Gill, Phil, Pat, Paul, Lisa, Paul, Arleen, Jim, Wendy, Ethel, Dreia, Roger, Christine, dAve, Mary, Bo, Rodney, Jan, Mike & Lesley. 1

I would like to thank Joanne Moger who so very kindly found & returned my purse last week. It was greatly appreciated and rewarding to know there are such nice people in our community. Thanks again! 1

Births

Pre-natal preparation. Coaching for labour and delivery. Sue Yardley, R.N. Qualified midwife. 653-4322.

Deaths

PATTERSON, On June 19, 1985 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Emily Patterson, aged 89 years, beloved wife of William Patterson of Fulford Harbour. A resident of Salt Spring Island for some 70 years, she was a member of the Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, William, one son, Robert of Fulford Harbour; three grandchildren, Gladys Campbell, Vancouver, Bruce Patterson, Fulford Harbour; Elaine Fraser, Fulford Harbour; three great grandchildren, and three sisters, Annie Dowds, Grace Nicholson, and Hazel Emmel. Private funeral service was held at 2 pm. Monday, June 24th in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Fulford Harbour. Canon Noel Bracher officiated, interment followed in churchyard cemetery. In lieu of flowers, **donations** may be made to the Bessie **Dane** Hospice Fund, P.O. Box 1319, Ganges, B.C. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 1

Wanted

Large airtight stove, Fisher or equivalent, in good condition. Also, temporary power pole for sale, $90. 16 cu. ft. Moffat freezer, excellent condition, $225. 537-9542. 1

Young friendly female Teddy Bear hampsters. 537-9481. 1

Washing machine in good condition, child's bicycle helmet and seat, oval hardwood kitchen table, wheelbarrow. 653-9294. 1

Cottage Creations Consignments would like more pottery to sell. 9732 First St., Sidney. 656-5323. 25-3

1/2 hp. deep well or jet pump. 537-9820. 1

Wanted to buy, nylon tent which sleeps 4 - 6 people. Please phone 537-4235. 1

Help Wanted

Looking for a responsible girl to babysit occasionally day or eve. May work into quite a few hours over the summer. North of Central and own transportation preferred. References please. Donna Regen, 537-2845. 1

Work Wanted

Landscape gardener, handyman, arbour's, trellises, lawn maintenance, free estimates, will also exchange work for a good sea boat or pickup truck. References and examples of work. David, 537-5840. 1

Work Wanted

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhousing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 18-tfn

Painting, wallpapering, garden maintenance, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432. 7-tfn

17 year old looking for work. Babysitting or housecleaning during the week or weekends. Debbie, 537-5310. 1

Mother of small child will babysit in my home, across from Portlock Park. 537-2297. 26-2

UVic student will do gardening, lawn cutting, painting, weeding, housecleaning or babysitting. Call 537-2743. 1

Reliable babysitter, reasonable rates. Day or night. Phone 537-9870. 1

Fast and efficient student painters would like to paint your house, fence or barn. For free estimates, call Rob, Carrie or Al at 537-2214. 26-2

Wanted to Rent

3 horses with highest references wish stable and acreage with 3 or 4 bedroom home for their humans. Please telephone Duncan, 748-0747 or 743-5971 eves. 1

Workshop on Galiano Island, with power. 943-2166, Delta. 25-2

HOME OWNERS

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE
but are worried about the problems
that go with renting? Let me handle
this for you.
R. D. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Phone 537-5411

For Rent

One bedroom suite, responsible adult or couple only. $300 for month of July. Spectacular waterview, 5 mins. from Ganges. 537-4049. 1

PHONE NOW
Beautiful 3 bedroom doublewide on Rainbow Rd. - $450. 2 bedroom Maliview - $350. 2 bedroom Fort St. - $375. 1 & 2 bedroom cabins, St. Mary Lake from $260.
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26-tfn

STORAGE SPACE

Size to fit your needs.
Located in Sidney across from
Sandown Race Track
Mini-Self-Storage Park Ltd.
656-5321, Sidney

Large 1 bdrm . lakeview apt. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cablevision, utilities inc. $350 mo. Could be furnished. Phone 537-2468. 25-2

Perfect small house for couple (maybe 1 child). Modern skylit cedar, 5 acres, deck, peaceful south S.S.I. available July 15. Call after June 24th. $325/mo. 653-4655. 25-2

Sunny house available July 15, upper floor, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large deck, Quebec Dr. $385 mo. Henk 537-9622 or (403-242-4599). 26-3

Single bedroom house for rent, wood and electric heat. $275/mo. 653-4376 or 653-4335. 1

Modern 3 bdrm. house on Beaver Point Road. $375/mo. 537-9510. 1

Five bedroom house, large lawn, garden, mostly furnished. Ocean view. For July & August only. $550 per mo. Phone 537-4475. 1

Storage space for rent. Phone 537-4022. 6-tfn

Mobile home pad, 1/2 acre back yard, lawn, garden, walking distance to Ganges. 653-4520. 10-tfn

St. Mary Lake, 3 bdrm. fully furnished lakefront home. Summer rental only. Minimum, one week to max. one month. For details, contact Ed Davis 537-2626. tfn

1 bdrm. apartment, Ganges, fridge & stove incl. Call Dick, Bob or Mel, 9 to 5 pm. 537-5515. 23-tfn

Available July 15, furnished bachelor suite, $250 per mo. TV, cable, all utilities included. Close to town. 537-2012 or 537-5091 after 6 pm. 26-tfn,alt.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

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
Worship service 10 am
with Sunday School
for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish

Salt Spring Island
St. Mary's -
Holy Eucharist - 8 am
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am **NOT** at 8 am as previously announced.
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 7:30
Pastor & Mrs. Van
Herwaarden - 537-4385

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

506 Lower Ganges Rd.
Family Service 10:30 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Tuesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Galiano Island

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

For Rent

2 bedrooms plus large studio, lakeview home, just being finished. Wood and electric heat, $420. 653-4558. 1

3 bdrm. duplex, view, short walk to town, sundeck and large yard with garden space, $400 per mo. 537-5056. 1

Fully equipped 2 room trailer, available immediately. Secluded. Close to ocean and Fernwood store. Hydro paid. Pat Mack, 537-2830. 1

HMS GANGES APARTMENTS

1 bdrm., top floor, outside suite. Excellent view, bright, parking, laundry, etc. Senior people oriented. No pets or children. Evenings, call 537-2670 or 537-5179. 20-tfn

250 Old Divide Road. Delightful 2 bdrm. modern home, 1/2 acre, 1 year lease, references. $450/mo. 656-6037, Sidney. 22-tfn

Small 1 bedroom house for rent, porch and woodstove, back-up electric heat. $225. 537-4127. 25-2

600 sq. ft. apartment, wall-to-wall, drapes, double glazed, fireplace, electric heat, on 8 acres. 1½ miles from Ganges. Private, quiet. $250. 430-3038, Vancouver. 26-2

For Rent

From July to July, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, semi-furnished, all appliances, incl. freezer. $420 per month. Phone 521-7859, Vancouver, or 537-2819. 25-2

2 bedroom suite in Ganges, $350. 537-2154. 16-tfn

Two bedroom suite, ground level entrance. Very clean and bright. Unfurnished with fridge and stove. Quiet neighbourhood, 1½ miles from Ganges. $300 per month. 537-9486. 26-tfn

Ganges centre, small home, $325/mo. Available immediately. 653-9391. 26-tfn

2 bedroom house in Fulford Harbour, July 1st. 653-4632, or 286-6896. 1

Community Services

A. A. MEETINGS

8 pm. MONDAY - open meeting, Nurses' Residence.
8 pm. TUES. & FRI. - Nurses' Residence. Open meeting last Friday of the month.
1.30 pm. THURSDAY - Womens' meeting.
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Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeaters Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 7-tfn

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NOTICE TO PARENTS OF STUDENTS: Report cards may be picked up at the secondary school office on Wednesday, June 26, 1985. Reports not picked up will be mailed by Thursday.

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Capital Regional District
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Garden outstanding for IODE party

By OLIVE MOUAT

Last Wednesday was a fine day for the IODE Coffee Party, held in the beautiful Vesuvius garden of Mrs. P.G. James. Oldtimers, who could remember one former time when they covered the home-cooking with plastic and got drenched themselves, sighed with thankfulness.

Driftwood photo by Anne Williams

Olive Mouat clasps hand of Dorothy James, hostess of the annual IODE garden party held last week. At least 100 ladies (and even a couple of gentlemen, trying to look inconspicuous) wandered through gardens, purchased items to support IODE bursaries, and partook of tea.

Guests walked slowly up the gentle slope toward the house, pausing to enjoy the profusion of bloom and the delicate perfume on both sides of the path and across the lawn. Roses, peonies, honeysuckle, deutzia, canterbury bells, vines on fence and trellis, tiny jewels at their feet were a delight. Here and there glowed an unexpected glimpse of scarlet, a basket of geraniums hanging.

By itself, surrounded by the green grass, sat a queen of the garden, a perfect pyrcantha, displaying myriad tiny white blossoms, breathtakingly lovely, scenting the air about it.

The garden was even more outstanding than it had been other years, if that were possible. Mrs. James explained that, "we have been re-planning and re-planting. All my family helped." Guests easily believed that a bevy of eager gardeners had been there.

Money raised at this coffee party is used to give a band scholarship and art prizes to Gulf Islands Secondary School pupils as well as to buy library books for the four Salt Spring Island schools. Receiving donations was Mrs. Helen Hopper. Near the house, Mrs. Christina Searles displayed a ceramic set and a dark red gloxinia plant. "You can't pass me," she explained, "without buying a ticket. The money is for a very good cause."

The owner of the garden, Mrs. Dorothy James, was everywhere, greeting and making comfortable, providing a chair or a spoon, knowing all comers, delighted in making friends welcome. Between times, she told the names of special plants and how to get best results when growing them. Seconding Mrs. James in making everyone comfortable and happy was vice-regent of the IODE, Marjorie Cuttell, almost rested after her own birthday party two days before.

At the back of the house, where there was more shade, three stalls had been arranged. Presiding over the home cooking was Frances Elliott, Doris Mickleborough and Ruth Stanton; displaying novelties were Violet Thompson and Anna Warrington; and selling plants were Dorothy James and Olive Mouat.

At the top of the garden, in front of the house, refreshments were served by five Grade 9 girls: Kathy Caldwell, Karelia Hogan, Kathy Mouat, Lynn Vanderwekken and Nadine Voegili. Behind-the-scene hostesses were Mesdames Isabel Fitch, Sheila Palesch, Joyce Parsons, Ena Patrick (who convened the whole party) and Jean Shopland.

The IODE has many events, some to raise money, some for discussion, and some for fun. The few hours in Mrs. James' garden combined money-making with pleasure. It was a happy and successful event.

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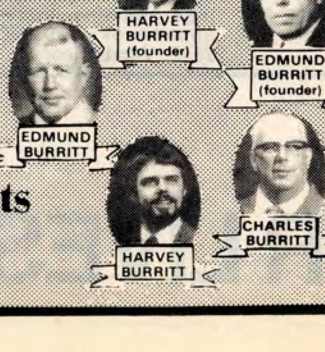

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Working up a sweat

Fitness Blitz dept a dozen Salt Spring fitness buffs busy for two hours of exercise Saturday morning. They paid $3 for the privilege of working up a sweat. Above, Dirk Wolfe-Milner takes it easy while mother Fiona stretches. Event was presented by Salty Sweat'rs as a challenge as well as a way to raise money for charity. It will be staged again in fall.

Doctor urges children learn CPR

Safety for school children, including the teaching of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and mandatory use of lifejackets on water taxis, was among concerns expressed by Dr. Robert Forest of Mayne Island in a letter to the Gulf Islands School Board.

The doctor wrote to the board to ask that CPR be taught to children in the senior grades of elementary school. He urged that the school district take advantage of an offer by the Salt Spring CPR Society to teach teachers the first aid method.

Bob McWhirter, principal of Gulf Islands Secondary School, told last week's meeting of the school board that at a recent professional development seminar for district teachers held at GISS, 32 took a course in CPR. In addition, he said, 17 students had been taught the technique and 56 others had taken a basic first aid course offered by personnel from the Salt Spring ambulance crew.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools, suggested to the school board that he talk with principals of the various schools to urge them to consider introducing the teaching of CPR as well as basic first aid.

Dr. Forest also expressed concern about children being transported by water taxi without a stipulation that they wear life jackets while aboard the vessels.

Joy Ridley of Pender Island told the meeting that a group of parents from that island had called for mandatory wearing of lifejackets by children on water taxis. She added that another group of parents had been against the mandatory use of the devices.

If children were wearing the lifejackets while aboard the vessels, Ridley explained, concerns were expressed by parents that in an emergency, the children would not be able to get out the windows if they were wearing the bulky jackets.

The children who are transported between islands regularly on water taxi must be involved in two safety drills each year, Ridley said.

School board chairman Charles Hingston expressed the view that mandatory use of lifejackets would be difficult to enforce.

Jeannine Dodds of Mayne Island said the decision to have the children wear lifejackets while aboard the water taxis should be left to parents. She agreed with Hingston that the board could not enforce the wearing of the jackets.

Each of the trustees from the Outer Islands will check the matter with the parents' advisory group on each island to determine what the parents want done.

LEGION NEWS

By BETTY GALT

As summer has come, officially and otherwise, this will be my last communication with you all through *Driftwood* until September. Then, of course, the new officers of both the branch and the Ladies Auxiliary will be ready to work the new term, calling on all of you for support in any way possible in order to keep our branch in A1 shape.

A lot of this we shall no doubt find out as Branch 92 hosts the zone meeting on July 21. The Ladies Auxiliary hosts their zone meeting on July 28.

Before getting on to items of interest let me remind you that the executive meeting will be held as usual through the summer but the next general meeting date is the second Monday in September.

Now here's far more palatable news. First, the tulip sales are over, and you will be notified in the fall when we receive our orders from Holland. Don't worry—it will be in lots of time to plant.

The official opening of Croftonbrook is Thursday. The proceeds of the auction on Saturday at Bin & Barrel Bulk Foods Warehouse are to help furnish the recreation centre and finish off the landscaping.

On July 20 there will be a dance with live music. Tickets are $2 at the door. And if you haven't looked up those old 45 records, do, and bring them along.

The Darts Club held their annual dinner and trophy night in June, winding up a very successful year. They hosted the zone playoffs, and played off-island Legions on five occasions. In all, 35 players have fun playing regularly and are looking forward to enlarging their membership and having another successful year starting in September.

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BANTAM FASTBALL: Thurs., June 27: North End vs Ganges, Portlock. Mon., July 1: make-up games.

MEN'S FASTPITCH: Thurs., June 27: Fulford Inn vs Log Sort, 6 pm; Tues., July 2: Driftwood vs Fulford Inn, 6 pm.

LADIES' LEAGUE: Wed., June 26: Boomers vs DD, Fulford 1; Fulford vs Ganges, Fulford 2; Byrons vs Girls, LL. Mon., July 1: Fulford vs Byrons, Fulford 1; Girls vs Boomers, LL; DD vs Ganges, Portlock.

MEN'S COMPETITIVE SLO-PITCH: 6:30 Thurs., June 27: Barflies vs Rebels; Express vs Nannies. Tues., July 2: Nannies vs Slugs; Fulford vs Rebels; Jellyfish vs Barflies.

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GALIANO NEWS

Pirates and the sea theme of this year's jamboree

By KATHY SHARP

The traditional North Galiano Jamboree will be held on July 1 in and aroud the newly refurbished North Community Hall. The theme this year is *Pirates and the Sea.*

The parade kicks off at 11:30 am just south of Spanish Hills Store. Participation is welcome, and ribbon prizes will be awarded in many categories. Phone parade marshall Norm Russell at 539-2196 if you need more information.

The opening ceremonies commence at noon. A special run of the Pub Bus will leave Sturdies Bay wharf at 11:15 am to arrive in time. The cost is $1 each way, with the return trip at 4:15 pm. Call George Harris at 539-5472 for reservations.

Displays in the hall will centre on the theme of the sea. The 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy will also be celebrated.

The North Galiano Community Association has generously offered to donate the proceeds from this year's raffle to the Galiano Health Care Society. A Galiano lamb, a cord of alder and a box of homemade chocolates will be the prizes.

The tentative schedule is as follows.

11:30 am - parade; 12 noon - opening ceremony; 12:15 - Irish dancers; 12:30 - fun races; 1:00 - talent auction; 1:30 - Abbotsford Rube Band and Paint-In; 2:00 - Big Bird Keith Pearson; 2:30 - loggers' sports; 3:00 - Getting Your Sea Legs (a competition); 3:20 - Medusa and Her Friends (sea shanties); 3:45 - *Death in the Tree* (A medieval morality play); 4:15 - sing-along with Dismal Dick and Effervescent Ella; 4:30 - raffle draw.

Space for entrepreneurs and craftsmen is available. Call Alistair Ross (539-2294) or Edith Wishart (539-2958). Contributions to the talent auction are also welcome. Call Gill Allen (539-2926).

So "Come All Ye Hearties!" to the North Galiano Jamboree!

Camping trip

Judi Wilson and Pam and Struan Welch kicked off their Eagle Run summer activities for children with a camp-out in Centennial Park on Friday. A giant stuffed bunny welcomed 12 campers. They played on the beach and ate more or less continuously.

The highlight was undoubtedly roasting their own marshmallows! Only one little camper found the woods too much and had to go home. The rest had a great time, and were eager for more!

Musical evening

The last musical evening of the season was held at La Berengerie on Friday. Maudie Van Klavern on piano and Dorie Durstling on flute returned to a full house.

They played an enjoyable selection of classical music, which was the perfect accompaniment to a delicious dinner.

St. Margaret of Scotland

On Sunday the presiding minister will be Rev. John Bell of the United Church. The service is at 10:30 am and all are welcome. On July 14 St. Margaret's will be visited by the bishop of the diocese of Victoria, the Right Rev. Ronald Shepherd. The bishop will be the guest of honour at a dinner for members of the congregation on Saturday, July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, will be in Victoria visiting the diocese on September 9 and 10. Some tickets will be available for the Choral Evensong on Monday, Sept. 9.

Coast guard rescue

Sunbathers on the beach at Greenwater on Tuesday, June 18, were intrigued by the actions of the coast guard hovercraft near the buoy out in the strait.

Later inquiries revealed that it was involved in the rescue of crew members from a fishing vessel. The ship (which was not visible from the beach) had suffered engine failure three days before. The crew was without food or water all that time.

Art exhibit

A steady stream of people enjoyed the opening of Brian Mitchell's exhibit of oil paintings at La Berengerie last Tuesday. The paintings covered the whole range of Mitchell's work, from an early, but powerful winter skyscape loaned by his mother, to his most recent painting, which was still wet!

Vibrant colours and fine detail characterize many of his paintings. A focus on the sky, with beautiful cloud colouration, was also evident. Mitchell says this is a legacy of his days in the Peace River region, where the sky ws the main feature of any landscape.

Water rates

Friday saw the end-of-swimming-lessons celebration for Galiano school children. Many parents turned out to see the program planned by swim teachers Cathy Buttery and Anne Erickson.

Erickson has coached a group of synchronized swimmers, and Jennifer Dunn, Tessa Hales, Kate Hennessey, Yarah Hooley, Isabelle Jarvis and Mercy Peterson started the show with a well co-ordinated display. Each class then demonstrated what had been learned. Special mention goes to Simon Rudolph and Stephanie Oscko, both of whom swam for the first time this year.

The swimmers took part in some unusual relays, such as crossing the pool while pushing a floating object with their noses. Another favourite involved fetching articles of clothing from the bottom of the pool, and racing to dress the coaches with them.

As has been the case for several years, the lessons took place in the Tingleys' pool. The Tingleys also magnanimously provided a feast of goodies for the damp but accomplished swimmers.

The show will continue at La Berengerie until mid-July.

Planning commission

Meetings of the Advisory Planning Commission, which advises the Islands Trust, will now be held on the second Monday of each month at the activity centre meeting room. Members of the public who wish to address the APC on any matter may contact Elizabeth Oscko at 539-2677.

The first half-hour of the next meeting will then be devoted to such a hearing. Minutes of the APC meetings will continue to be posted at the post office and Spanish Hills Store.

Coming events

The Spinners and Weavers Guild sale will be held Saturday at the South Hall from 1-3:30 pm.

The North Galiano Jamboree will go on all day July 1, as usual.

My apologies for missing the postponement of the Islands Trust meeting. It will be announced for a date in July.

Due to popular demand there will be a final performance of *Annie Get Your Gun* Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets at usual outlets.

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Happy winner

Architect Jonathan Yardley, centre, was happy winner of crisp, new $1,000 bill in Salt Spring Ambulance Association's raffle to raise funds to purchase extra equipment. Ken Barnes, left, and Bruce McPhee, look happy just being in the vicinity of the bill. Yardley said he plans to use unexpected bonanza to help build horse riding ring.

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Salt Spring golf news

By PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club there were 32 out last week. The hidden hole was number 5 and Dolly Whorley and Doris Beach tied with 5's. Low gross was Jo Stone with 54. Dorothy Graham won the putt pot with 12.

In the ladies' 18-hole division Marg Mills was winner of the medal round with 67, runner-up was Barb Maquire with 69. The putt pot was a four-way tie at 28 with Marg Mills, Phyllis Henderson, Dorothy Sneddon and Alice Fraser.

The Salt Spring ladies beat Gorge Vale. Doris Beach is going to Prince Rupert as the N.H.A. winner. Connie Hardy was the winner of the fifth flight in the CFAX competition.

The twilight golf low gross was Herb Monro, Marie Hopkins, Doug Darling and Lois P.C. Low net: Jim Olding, Pauline and Bill Elliott and Barbara Maguire. Second low net: Bill Mills, Connie Broadbent, Gene Graham and Helen Welliver. Closest to pin: Anne and Herb Monro. Lucky draw: Jerry Alexander and Marge Mills.

In men's play the Honey Pot was played. Please check the notice board and if your name is on the sheet pick up your prize at the pro shop.

The men's team played the last of the inter-island matches at Salt Spring last week. Salt Spring were the overall winners with Pender in second spot and Galiano trailing. Everyone is reminded that the Terry Fox Tournament is on July 1. There is a dinner and dance on Saturday, June 29. Everyone—guests, visitors and juniors—can play in the tournament.

Everyone has probably seen the notice on the board stating that the kitchen and bar are now open every evening except Monday until 9 pm. This is a boon to all those members who play later in the day to avoid the heat. Now when they finish their game they can have a snack in the clubhouse without going home and heating up the kitchen or have a quiet cocktail and relish the fine game they just shot.

This is an experiment until August 15. Your participation will be appreciated.

Two-day golf tournament draws 27 competitors

Galiano Island's second annual men's invitational golf tournament attracted 27 competitors from near and far for two days of 36-hole play under mostly sunny skies last weekend.

Robert Keenleyside was the overall winner of the tournament with a low gross of 133 over the 36 holes. He just missed winning the hole-in-one prize with his drive that went the full 148 yards on number three hole, hit the pin but didn't go in.

Scott Keenlyside won the second low gross with a score of 137, while father Harold Keenlyside won the third low gross with 143.

The low net winner over the 36 holes was Jack Wright with 143 and David Lawrence came second with the same score. Jack Howard was the third low net winner with a total of 144.

The prize for the lowest number of putts over the two days went to Jack Wright with 55 putts. The prize for most accurate drive went to Neil King with his 210-yard drive to hole number six that ended closest to the post.

Forty-nine people sat down to dinner on Saturday night and the next day everybody ended up with a prize. Prizes were selected from golf equipment and vouchers donated by on and off-island individuals and businesses.

Golf club president John Liver reported that the weather was perfect for golfing on Saturday and perfect until about 2 pm on Sunday.

"The weekend was ideal for golf and everybody enjoyed themselves and that's the main thing," he said.

10-S-NE-1?

What kind of racquet?

By PAUL MARON

As a tennis coach, one of the questions I am most frequently asked is, "What kind of racquet should I buy?" With a price range, going from $5 to $500, it is obviously worth some thought.

Here are some guidelines as suggested by Tennis Canada:

1. For youngsters 8 to 11 years old: junior racquets with shorter shafts; weight 11 to 12 ounces; small handle.

2. For women and teenage girls: weight 12½ to 13 ounces; handles three inches to four inches *(maximum 4½″)*.

3. For more active women and teenage boys, light-medium 13 to 13½ ounces; handles four inches to 4⅝″.

4. For men and boys over 16, light, medium or heavy 13½ to 14 ounces; handle sizes 4½″ to 4⅞″.

In the last few years, advancing technology has pushed the standard wooden racquet into veritable obsolescence. Sure, you may still find one in your attic, or even on a tennis court, but factories stopped producing them two years ago.

The final death-knell was sounded last year when diehards Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors switched to the high-tech graphite mid-size type of racquet that everyone else on the pro circuit was already using.

So in shopping for a racquet today, choosing a mid-size frame is unavoidable, in my opinion. The question of price, however, is not influenced by the size of the frame. It is the composition that counts in terms of dollars.

For the beginner or casual tennis player, a wide variety of mid-size racquets made of aluminum or cheap metal alloy are available for a reasonable price ($15 to $40). It's the serious players who see their choices starting at $100 and soaring skyward like a good lob. These expensive racquets are feather-light and super strong, capable of holding together under string tensions as high as 80 lbs. per square inch. The most popular ingredients in these space-age recipes are graphite, boron and various composites using fibreglass.

Once you've made your decision and bought a racquet, don't think you're off the hook. There are now hundreds of choices of strings and string tensions available. Good luck!

New diaper tables

Equality of sorts came to B.C. Ferries vessels recently.

Diaper changing tables have been placed in men's washrooms on the larger vessels. In the Gulf Islands that means all the boats except the *Vesuvius Queen* and the *Salt Spring Queen*. When the *Mayne Queen* goes in for refit later this year, it too will be equipped with the change tables.

The tables and accessories for diaper changing were installed to accommodate the needs of single fathers and other gentlemen who are in charge of youngsters, a ferry official said.

Up to now the change tables were only in the women's washrooms which made it difficult for males to use them. Under that arrangement, it was mother who changed diapers while travelling on the boats.

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TWO QUALITY OCEAN VIEW HOMES

SPECTACULAR VIEW RESIDENCE - Unique custom built 3 BR family home of 1400+ sq. ft. Expansive sea & mainland views from living & dining rooms. Situated on Fulford-Ganges Rd, this delightful view home sits on 1.6 ac. & has super fruit trees & separate workshop. $119,000.

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Fish from the deck or just enjoy the ever-changing scene from the living room of this unique, refurbished, four bedroom panabode. Open kitchen & living room with lots of skylights make this a bright, enjoyable oceanfront house. Deck over the water, sandy beach and a tranquil setting make this an exceptional oceanfront buy at $159,000.

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Luxurious Gulf Island living can be yours from this exciting three-level waterfront home. Each level completely self-contained. Located on private .75 acre, with 192 ft. of frontage on Long Harbour, it's just a short walk to ferry terminal. Incredible views down the harbour from each of the three main living rooms, each with its own fireplace. Extensive lighting throughout with communications system. Complete this unique architect-designed classic. Sand and shell beach with mooring buoy. $225,000.

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Delightful 2 BR residence overlooking Welbury Bay. Landscaped with easy care yard & grounds. Private .56 ac. setting with 135′ of oceanfrontage. Steps to the beach—summer moorage. $128,550.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Off to Kelowna

Salt Spring Selects were out in force on Saturday to raise money to help defray expenses for trip to Kelowna. Selects are group of soccer players chosen from various teams of island soccer league. They held car wash at fish plant on Rainbow Road.

Swimming beaches OK

Swimming beaches of Salt Spring are generally free from health hazards, the Capital Region community health services has reported.

The environmental program of the community health services monitors swimming beaches of the CRD for presence of fecal coliforms. There are seven beaches on Salt Spring monitored as part of that program.

If readings from the waters of any particular beach show a fecal coliform count in excess of 200 parts per 100 millilitres of water over a five-week period, the beach is closed to swimming.

Samples from beaches of Salt Spring taken earlier this month show the beach at the Cranberry Outlet to have the highest reading on the island. The count for that beach showed 20 per 100 ml. Next in line was Vesuvius Beach at 15 followed by Stowe Lake at 13.

St. Mary Lake had a reading of five, Weston Lake four while Blackburn and Cusheon Lakes showed readings of three.

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GRAB YOUR TOWEL - just minutes from the beach. Cool off just looking at the peaceful lake and farm views from this spacious Mobrae lot. Easy to build. Perfect site for daylight basement. $25,500.

VACATION AT HOME - why spend time mowing the lawn when you are just a stroll from tennis, track, golf and swimming! Spacious 3 BR home with easy care lot leaves you time for summer fun. $75,000 MLS.

LOG CABIN IN THE WOODS - sun drenched south end hideaway. Private 2½ acres with cosy log home. A perfect weekend retreat. $70,000 MLS.

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OCEAN VIEWS of Trincomali Channel, walking distance to St. Mary Lake and in the Fernwood School District. What more could you ask for? There's also 3 bedrooms, a family room, spacious deck and a delightful garden. All for $69,900 MLS.

NEW LISTING—GOLF COURSE AREA - beautifully landscaped property, sunny with fruit trees, walkways & a greenhouse. A 3 bedroom home completes the picture—full price $69,900 MLS.

HORSE LOVERS - 1½ acres of spacious living with good exposure, bedroom home. $65,900 MLS. **SOLD**

WATERFRONT ON GANGES HARBOUR - Quaint cottage with the best waterfront on the island. $112,000 MLS. **SOLD**

GARDENERS TAKE NOTE! This delightfully landscaped property could be the prize winner in the gardening club and the fruit trees can make jams and pies galore. The house has been fully redecorated so you can just relax and take in a game of golf on the course that is within walking distance. $69,900 MLS.

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Yours to enjoy on a superb 2 ac. country-home property near Fulford Harbour. Modern 3 BR ranch style home—meticulously maintained. Several outbuildings including greenhouse. Large garden, meadow, creek and about 30 fruit trees. Trout fishing across the road on Stowell Lake! $89,900 MLS.

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Very nice, gently sloping view 1 ac. on Mt. Belcher Heights. Easy to build on and piped water. Priced right at only $32,000 MLS.

SAND BEACH WATERFRONT
$68,000 is the asking price for this .47 acre low bank WATERFRONT lot on Fulford Harbour. The sand beach makes it a rarity in the Gulf Islands. MLS.

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SPECTACULAR VIEW - Ganges Hbr. to Mt. Baker, 3 BR, office & workshop, over 2100 sq. ft. on 5½ ac. fenced, outbuildings & riding ring. All with sweeping views of islands and ocean. Lots of garden space. Mt. Max. water, 1 mi. to Ganges. $129,000.

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GALIANO - 5 acres, level, good terms, $33,000.

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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty-five years ago

Mount Maxwell at Salt Spring claimed the life of James Grosart of Fulford. Searchers combed the top and the cliff of the mountain for three days before they found the body. Gavin and Don Reynolds had lowered themselves 400 feet down the cliff where they discovered Grosart. RCMP Constable Bonner had organized the search when Grosart was reported missing after not showing up for his normal taxi ride to his job as postmaster at Fulford.

Improvements were being made to the golf course at Salt Spring, owner Chuck Harrison reported. The grass along the fairways was being cut and improvments being made to the sand greens. He expected grass on the greens by the following year. The temporary clubhouse would contain restrooms, lockers and a veranda. The construction of a replacement for the clubhouse which burned was expected to begin in the spring.

The Farmers' Institute was seeking support for a fall fair at Salt Spring. The institute had run the fair for 40 years and was attempting to turn it into a community event. Rand Young had contacted 40 businesses on the island to come to a meeting and representatives of 10 showed up. Only one of those people agreed to help. If no one wanted to help, there would be no fall fair.

The Parent-Teachers Association gathered for an annual meeting. There were 114 members in the PTA and 20 *showed up* for the meeting. Mrs. Sober was *re-elected* as president. The meeting heard that 86 children had registered for swimming classes.

The new doctor for Salt Spring had arrived. The island had three doctors each with names beginning with "J" Dr. Jarman would join Drs. Johnson and Jansch in practice on the island.

Twenty years ago

The tragedy began with a three-vehicle accident at Salt Spring and ended in a Victoria courtroom. Frank Jones was convicted of criminal negligence and sentenced to 90 days in jail. He had been the driver of a vehicle which struck another being driven by Victor Sholes who was killed as a result.

The dugout skiff collapsed and sank in Active Pass near Mayne Island but the lone occupant was quickly pulled from the water. Felix Jack had been alone in his boat when it sank. Slim Thorburn and Mac Mouat of Salt Spring had been fishing close by and pulled him to safety.

Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years' service was awarded to Petty Officer Ted O'Donnell who was serving on H.M.C.S. *Qu'Appelle*. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Donnell of Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Lions Club held its installation dinner and W.F. Thorburn was installed as the new president. Walter Mailey was the past-president with Eric Faure as secretary, W.T.D. Jones as treasurer, Ted Earwaker as Tail Twister and Jim Hedgecock as Lion Tamer.

The *Pender Queen* would be making regular stops at Ganges during the summer months. She would visit each of the Outer Islands and arrive at Salt Spring each day at 3:15 pm with departure set for 3:50 pm. On Monday and Friday she would reach Ganges at 12:15 pm and leave at 3:50 pm.

Fifteen years ago

A meeting of Salt Spring residents began as a shouting match but ended with a call for incorporation of the island. Residents were upset at a proposed zoning bylaw which would have made some businesses non-conforming. Marc Holmes, director at the Capital Region, told the meeting that he had asked to have the bylaw set aside to allow residents the opportunity to come up with a compromise. At the end of the meeting, participants approved allowing the steering committee to look at incorporating the entire island.

Papajohn reported from Saturna that the Community Club met and decided to hold practice for the fire department volunteers every second Wednesday. Ann Bavis and Louisa Money would represent Saturna on the Gulf Islands Joint Council.

The walkathon at Mayne Island would be held on Saturday. Leading the way would be local MP Tommy Douglas with John Tisdalle, the MLA. The two would be joined by provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett and Courtney Haddock, the mayor of Victoria.

Archdeacon Horsefield was visiting England and sent a report on his tour to Bea Hamilton of Fulford. She reported that the archdeacon had gone to Salisbury Cathedral where he attempted to photograph a brass tablet commemorating Admiral John Fulford.

Galiano residents had been asked for their views on community planning and a public meeting was set to discuss the findings. Hart Scarrow, of the Outer Islands Advisory Planning Commission and the Galiano planning committee, would chair the meeting. Special guest would be Hank Schubart of Salt Spring.

Ten years ago

The subdivision bylaw for Salt Spring came under attack at a meeting of the planning association. Ray Hill said that it did not control the density of subdivisions and did not deal with ribbon development. Capital Region director George Heinekey assured the meeting that the bylaw would not go to third reading until islanders were satisfied with it.

A community health centre for Mayne Island was being planned. Site preparation at the property across the road from the school was in progress. The construction of the health centre would be a community project and was expected to be ready for operation by mid-October.

Papajohn reported from Saturna that the Islands Trust held its first meeting for the island. The general Trust of Hillary Brown, chairman, along with Marc Holmes and Dave Brousson joined Saturna representatives Jim Money and Barry Crooks for a tour of the island. The community plan would be approved when certain changes had been made, a meeting was told.

The sabot racers sailed around Ganges Harbour in four races for the B.C. Under 13 Sabot Championship. The fifth race was cancelled when the wind blew too strongly. Robbie Cannon of Salt Spring came first in all four races with Alex Neish in second place.

Five years ago

The Urban Transit Authority would accept the exclusion of Salt Spring from the transit levy scheme, said Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, who also was a member of the UTA. The authority was seeking legal advice on whether to accept the ruling of Capital Region chairman Jim Campbell of Saturna that Salt Spring should be excluded several days after the CRD board had voted against the proposal. Local MLA Hugh Curtis supported Salt Spring residents in calling for exclusion because the island was not served by buses.

A Farmers' Market would be held each Saturday at Mayne Island sponsored by the Agricultural Society. The market would be adjacent to the Agricultural Hall with space available on a sliding scale from $1 for a table to $3 for a road-side stall.

The department of highways wanted roads to be 80 feet wide on Salt Spring Island. But the Advisory Planning Commission voted to reject the idea and called on highways officials to allow narrower rights-of-ways.

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Stunning 1.9 acre oceanfront, private cove. $150,000.

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42 acres subdividable lakefront, resort zoning, contemporary 4 BR home, extensive farm improvements. $750,000.

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.41 acre, 100′ sand & gravel beach, easy access, piped water. $77,500.

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2.37 acres on secluded bay of Cusheon Lake. $60,000.

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HOMES

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The ideal starter or retirement home, totalling 1680 sq. ft. on two levels. Property is .6 acre and features a large, producing garden, is well treed for privacy and has a separate garage/wkshp. Owner is anxious and accepting offers to his asking price of $59,500.

5 AC. - POND - CABIN

Located in the St. Mary Lake area, this pleasant 5 acre property has been selectively cleared and features 2 acres of meadow with large pond, 3 acres lightly treed, and a 700 sq. ft. cabin with full concrete storage basement. Cabin features new shake roof, new electrical service, new septic tank & field, new drilled well at 7 gpm, and property has existing $45,000 mortgage at 10% for a 3 year term which is assumable without qualification. Owners are accepting offers to their very realistic asking price of $69,900.

BORDERS GOLF COURSE

This small 3 BR home is situated on a delightfully landscaped .65 acre property and backs onto the Golf Course. The house is well maintained and energy efficient and the lot offers a separate garage with wood storage, a fenced vegetable garden, a concrete circular driveway and has been developed with privacy in mind, and priced below surrounding Wildwood Drive properties at $69,000.

QUALITY 3 BR HOME

Enjoy the pride of owning this quality constructed and appointed spacious 3 BR home from the large bright living room with unique brick F/P to the 450 sq. ft. family room, this home offers an environment that is both roomy and comfortable. As well, the home offers a full daylight basement. Ready to be finished into a legal separate 2 BR suite. The property is fully landscaped and offers a pleasant view over Trincomali Channel and Galiano Island. $97,500.

DOUBLE VIEW LOT—
HIGH VESUVIUS AREA

Enjoy both the rising and setting sun from this high Vesuvius acreage. The lot is 3 acres, allowing for a house and cottage or a duplex. To the southwest, Sansum Narrows and Vancouver Island, and to the north east, the full expanse of St. Mary Lake and the Golf Course. The driveway and septic system are in and the building site is cleared, awaiting only your house plans to complete the picture. The owner is encouraging offers to his asking price of $59,000.

SPECTACULAR GANGES
HARBOUR VIEW LOT

The premier view acreage in the Beddis/Hundred Hills area, this 8 acre lot is fully developed to accommodate your prestige home. The level drive winds through pleasantly treed pasture land, climaxed by a spectacular view building site overlooking Ganges Harbour. Well sites have been identified, driveway is in, and the building site has been cleared. $89,000.

Call STRICK AUST 537-4458

SEA VIEW HOME

4 BR home in sunny Vesuvius, architect designed, lge. sundecks, 3 baths, skylights, quiet cul-de-sac. Price $99,500. GOOD TERMS.

GOOD VALUE

2 BR home on .80 acre, wooded, landscaping, sunny exposure, lge. wkshp, carport, private sundeck. Price $69,900.

WATERFRONT, SOUTHEY PT.

3.68 acres, sunny, warm southern exposure, 175 ft. frontage, water, power, price $139,500. Terms 5% down, 8% interest.

LOTS & ACREAGE

1.22 acres, seaview, private, close to beach. $32,500—open to offers.

5 acres, creek, south end of Salt Spring. Price $39,500—10% down, 10% interest.

Call MEL TOPPING 537-2426

OCEANFRONT 5.8 ACRES

Churchill Rd., Ganges Hbr. South & west exposure. 2 BR older fully renovated home in parklike setting. Clam shell beach & breakwater. 20 fruit trees. Enviable privacy. Asking $190,000.

ACREAGE

14 acres with panoramic views of Gulf Islands, overlooking Ganges on Wilkie Way. Owner anxious to sell. $59,500.

Call BUD O'CONNOR 537-9649

Secluded sunny mini-farm. 7.51 acres and unique & rustic home with huge stone FP, skylights, stained glass, lge. family kitchen with airtight heater & oak floors. $142,500.

Attractive small acreage close to Ganges. Building site cleared, road roughed in, area for pasture or garden cleared. $33,000.

Garage and Auto Wrecking Business—zoned Industrial 3—a great opportunity to get started in your own business. The property is 10.58 acres. Includes a 3 BR main residence with a self-contained lower suite. There is also a rental cottage, large shop with office & storage space. Parts are included. Call today for more details—very realistically priced at $160,000.

Lovely nearly new 3 BR home on landscaped lot with delightful view of Fernwood Farm. There is a greenhouse, lge. patio & garage—a must see and ONLY $109,000.

Level arable lot minutes from town & high school, ideal for mobile home cement foundation & septic tank & field are in. $24,900.

Call DARLENE O'DONNELL 653-4386

STARTER OR INVESTMENT HOME

2 BR, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry/wkshp., living room with F/P, carport, storage in basement, landscaped entrance. $39,000.

WATERFRONT SETTING

Private shell & small pebble beach, excellent view of Gulf Islands, marine traffic passes daily, spacious Island home with 3 BR, extra lge. master with private decking kitchen with eating space, 4 pc. bath up, 2 pc. bath down, interior wood beams & panelling, bright & cheery with natural light, double carport, landscaped; TRULY AN ISLAND PARADISE! $135,000.

WEST COAST
CONTEMPORARY

Southey Point, built 1983, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 2 BR with loft, hardwood floors, electric heat & hot water, skylights & thermo windows, all appliances included, perimeter decking with hot tub, domestic water, 1 ac. with wood storage shed & sleeping cottage. $99,500.

VESUVIUS AREA

Island type residence, lots of wood finish, peaked ceilings, 2 BR loft & expandable, perimeter decking, view to be developed, sunny serviced 1 ac. with domestic wter, good grade, greenhouse & metal shed. $63,900.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

2 BR residence, spacious master with 4 pc. ensuite, panoramic views from main area (kitchen, dining area, living rm.) complemented by exterior decking, unfinished basement with wood furnace and storage area, easily expandable, all appliances included, double carport, paved driveway, landscaped, approx. 250′ of accessible W/F, a very popular area. $285,000.

SUN & PRIVACY
WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

2 ac. with views of Gulf Islands, spotless 2 BR home, kitchen with eating area, living rm., 4 pc. bath, unfinished basement with carport, front decking, located between Fulford & Ganges. $85,000.

Call GIL MOUAT 537-9272

SOLID OAK

A master craftsman built home of approx. 3,000 sq. ft. with many quality extras throughout, featuring 6″ walls, extensive use of ceramic tile, jacuzzi. All cabinets are custom crafted solid oak. Kitchen appliances include Jenn-Air, sub-zero freezer-fridge, wall oven & stainless steel dishwasher. The property is 1.77 ac. of seclusion, year-round pond, large garden area. Offered at $169,000.

FAMILY HOME

Excellently built 12 room home only 1 mile from Ganges. Large fenced-in garden area, secluded location at end of a paved road. $89,000.

Call RUSS CROUSE 537-5203