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Regional district position pending

Court may settle lake issue

A proposal to return gasoline-powered outboards to St. Mary Lake does not enjoy support from the Capital Regional District (CRD), its chairman told *Driftwood* earlier this week.

Howard Sturrock said a letter, over his signature, to the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing should not be interpreted as CRD endorsement of a proposed compromise to the outboard issue.

The letter, written in reply to a provincial government request to comment on the compromise proposal, said Sturrock discussed the issue with Ron McQuiggan, Salt Spring's alternate director to the CRD, and was "advised that he (McQuiggan) finds the compromise proposal allowing gasoline engines up to 10 (horsepower) something which he could support."

The letter concludes: "It is usual in circumstances such as this for the board to be guided by the wishes of the director representing the area affected by the regulations."

Sturrock said Monday that the provincial government and a number of letter writers have taken those paragraphs to mean the CRD board supports the compromise. In fact, he said, the board has yet to define its position.

He added that he has since written a second letter to the provincial government, emphasizing that it should not consider his previous correspondence to be a statement of the board's position.

"I want to make it clear that it (the first letter) is not a statement of the board's position," Sturrock said. "We have taken no position, and there will be no position until

we consider the issue at our next meeting."

Sturrock said that while it is usual for the board to be guided by the representative from an area affected by an issue like the St. Mary Lake debate, in this case the board "wants to examine all of the facts before we come to a conclusion."

The CRD's next board meeting is set for May 14, but the St. Mary Lake issue could be resolved by then. A Supreme Court challenge to the gasoline engine ban is scheduled to be heard on May 7.

The challenge, filed by a group

of resort operators and a lakeside resident, was to have been heard last Friday, April 25, but was postponed because the petitioners believed a compromise solution was close at hand.

Resort operator Rick Rockliffe said the petitioners received indications that the federal and provincial governments, plus the CRD, felt the issue was resolved and that there was no point proceeding with the court challenge.

"If we had had any indication that the issue wasn't going to be

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Between notes

Saxophonist Magnolia Pauker catches her breath between notes of song played Sunday by members of Fernwood band appearing at fund-raising concert

for Save the Children Fund. Event featured performances by cross-section of Salt Spring Island music students.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Noise bylaw coming back

Salt Spring's noise control bylaw has been sent back to its source by the Capital Regional District (CRD), which says it will not support the legislation until the gun club exemption issue is resolved.

In voting to send the bylaw back to Salt Spring for further discussion, the board indicated two sections in the exemption provisions form the obstacles to approval.

Those sections concern discharge of firearms at outdoor rifle ranges or gun clubs after 9 am and before dark, and the discharge of firearms in the course of legitimate hunting or shooting activities as covered by the Firearms Act and Wildlife Act.

Sidney director Norma Sealey noted that the bylaw allows

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Mary Stepaniuk

Dogs attack sheep flock; animal owners blamed

The owners of two Salt Spring Island dogs have been fined after their animals were held responsible for two separate attacks on sheep grazing in the St. Mary Lake area.

Howard Byron, Capital Regional District (CRD) animal control officer on Salt Spring, said Monday the dogs were found following a Friday attack on a flock of sheep owned by Mary Stepaniuk. Three sheep were injured.

Last Tuesday, the Stepaniuk flock had endured another attack by dogs which left four sheep with injuries ranging from sprained tendons to severe lacerations.

For Stepaniuk, the two incidents in one week brought to three the number of animal attacks suffered by her flock since January. Byron said three other sheep owners have reported dog attacks on their flocks since January.

Stepaniuk, who described her flock as "badly chewed up" and "run ragged" after last Tuesday's attack, said she hoped publicity about the incidents would remind dog owners of the damage their animals can do to sheep.

She said she does not blame dogs for the attacks — the owners are responsible because most let their dogs roam, refusing to believe their animals are inclined to harass sheep.

And she pointed out that the damage caused by dogs goes beyond injuries suffered by a few animals. An entire flock is usually chased for hours on end, she said, leaving the animals exhausted for days afterwards. In that state, she said, ewes will not supply milk for about one week, which sets the growth of lambs back.

"It's a total disaster all around," she said. As for damages to individual members of the flock, Stepaniuk said Tuesday's attack was serious enough that she spent most of that day administering penicillin to the

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Uncertainty, hope, frustration...

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

Uncertainty, hope and frustration make unconventional bedfellows. As a mixture, the trio of emotions bleeds the soul and leaves it with little but the realization that the mental struggle must be endured anew, on the morrow.

The psychological tug-of-war does not exist in isolation, however. It is the residue of a disease causing physical discomfort no less painful than the mental stress afflicting its victims.

The ailment is multiple sclerosis (MS), a disease of the central nervous system that attacks and cripples one in 500 Canadians every year. The kicker, the side of MS responsible for those emotional contradictions, is knowledge that the cause of MS — and hence its cure — is a mystery.

Let Dennis Andrews talk about uncertainty. The Salt Spring man's wife, Lyn, is one of perhaps six local residents suffering from MS. In 1981, Lyn encountered numbness in one leg and blurring of vision in an eye — signs her doctor confirmed meant the disease had struck.

Five years later, Dennis leans forward in his living-room chair and tries to explain the change in his family. "You can't plan your life," he says,

explaining that the effects of MS can increase or lessen from day to day. It leaves him to wonder if Lyn is destined to be back on her feet one day or confined to a wheelchair.

She's somewhere in between right now. MS slows her down, Lyn says, and forces her to use a cane for balance. She is tired "all the time," and limited to perhaps 40 per cent of the housework she once handled easily.

"Everything you do is an effort," she says. "Sometimes I get up and, by noon, I'm ready to go back to bed."

Day-to-day question marks are only part of the uncertainty, Dennis says. Because there is no known cause of MS, and no known cure, the family is left wondering if research will ever find the answers it and others are waiting for.

Which brings us to hope. Dennis pulls out a file folder stuffed with clippings about MS research. The stories are from just about everywhere — Russia, the U.S. — and written in a cold style which does not offer much optimism.

"You clutch at straws," Dennis says. "Right now, the only answers out there are negative, but

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MS questions outweigh answers

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you have to live from day to day, hoping that a cure will be found.

"You have to be positive and believe the answers are just down the road — you can't give in. You have to fight, fight, fight and hope the doctors come up with something."

The battle is silent, however. Frustration, the last of our trio of conflicting emotions, arises from uncertainty but is also tied to numbers. MS victims form a relatively small group of Canadians and, as such, their plight is largely unknown. That lack of public awareness of MS means people like Lyn and Dennis are an enigma.

"Someone asks you about MS," Dennis says, "and there isn't much you can say. You know there's no cure, you're totally lost, and you can't really talk about it."

The worst part, he adds, is the absence of an outlet for that frustration: "There's no one, outside your family, that you can talk to about your feelings, your hopes and fears."

In saying that, Dennis stresses that he and his family do not want sympathy. They would prefer to see a public respond with a willingness to understand.

"I don't want pity or sadness," he says. "I want to see an awareness that disease is there — be it MS or cancer — and that it's real, not a fabrication."

As important as awareness is, it shares billing with a need to raise funds for research that can probe the cause of MS and, hopefully, uncover some answers.

MS research has never received the publicity or funding bestowed on other ailments, like cancer.

The discrepancy is tough to live with, Dennis admits, but he and his family bear no grudges against a system that gives more to one research arm than another, regardless of the severity of ailment.

Part of the reason is that Ricky, the son of Dennis and Lyn, contracted and beat cancer at the age of 10. At that time, research had allowed doctors to save one of seven people afflicted with the type of cancer affecting Ricky; a few years later, further research allowed four of seven victims to be saved.

The experience left Dennis philosophical about the amount of dollars given to research into particular diseases, and unable to grouse about disparities.

"I could complain that cancer gets millions while MS gets only a million," he says. "Sure, the money going to cancer, TB and polio is a lot more than what's going to MS — there's very little going to MS, in comparison — and even AIDS research gets millions. Go back years and years and MS didn't get the kind of money that AIDS is getting."

"But," Dennis says, "if I had the money, I would support them all. Until a disease affects you or your family, you don't get involved. You take a lot for granted."

The Andrews take nothing for granted anymore — except uncertainty, hope and frustration.

A drive to raise funds for MS research will take place on Salt Spring on May 10 and 11. Organized by Les Stevens, whose daughter has MS, it will see Girl Guides and other volunteers sell carnations in downtown Ganges. Anyone interested in assisting can call Stevens at 537-2840.

Dogs rile sheep farmer; owners held responsible

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injured sheep, and stitching up wounds. One animal, however, suffered the loss of a four-inch by three-inch patch of skin, leaving a wound that could not be stitched over.

Stepaniuk estimates her animals were chased for several hours on end, judging by the discovery of three separate piles of wool pulled from the animals. The piles were scattered in far-flung corners of her fields.

Meanwhile, Byron reiterated the rules governing dogs and domestic animals, like sheep. Property owners, he said, have the right to dispose of any dog found molesting persons or

livestock. Dog owners, he added, are responsible for the conduct of their animals away from their properties.

The rule of law, Byron continued, is that dog owners away from their own properties are required to have dogs under control — i.e., confined to a leash.

"People feel they can just let their dogs run, but the dog must be under control at all times where they are off (the owner's) property."

Dog owners can also be held responsible for monetary losses suffered by sheep ranchers whose animals are attacked.

Doctor may take case to court

A Salt Spring Island physician's fight to gain hospital privileges may end up in B.C. Supreme Court.

Dr. Trevor Beyers applied for local hospital privileges but was refused because, he says, "some bureaucrats have decided that one doctor for 1,000 people is enough. Salt Spring Island is overdoctored so I'm not allowed to practice."

His case was brought before an arbitration board last week. Dr. Beyers says that if the board does not rule in his favour (the board will make their decision before June 13) he will go to the Supreme Court to challenge the hospital's privilege policy on the grounds that it violates the Charter of Rights and the Combines Act.

Dr. Beyers says a Lady Minto Hospital bylaw calls for only seven doctors (one of which must be female) to be granted hospital privileges. The stipulation, he says, is a threat to his practice.

"If any of my patients are admitted into the hospital, I have to refer them to my competition," he says, adding that several of his patients have gone to other doctors because he has been denied hospital privileges.

He adds that after one of his patients is admitted he no longer has control over their care: "If a patient dies, I have no idea what happened."

Dr. Beyers, who is from South Africa, has practiced in South Africa, England, and northern B.C. He is also a qualified

anaesthesiologist. He bought a practice on Salt Spring a year ago and assumed that hospital privileges were included.

He said he feels his medical experience is "comparable, if not better" than other island doctors and should warrant hospital access. But he adds that he is hesitant to go through the legal process in order to gain hospital privileges.

"I'm trying to keep a low profile and not stir up the other doctors in the area," he says.

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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

What's in a name?

It's a leprechaun, explained Rann Emmerson, the Salt Spring Island Lion. First thing I did was to check the meaning of the word. I quickly found disagreement.

Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia tells me the name comes from the pursuit of the leprechaun—making shoes. The name originated from the pictures of leprechauns, in which the elf is seen working at only one shoe. The word comes from leith, half and brog, shoe, I learned.

Webster has his own views on the subject. The name, he tells me, comes from lu, little and corpan, body. The elf is seen as a little old man.

The *Oxford Dictionary* suggests that both sources are correct, coming from one original term. The Emmersonian elf may, of course, have its own background.

Fire! Fire!

I burned some branches and some twigs and some brush and the fire spread underground. It was not a serious burning because the undergrowth was thin and very wet. I scraped it back and exposed the burning ground. Then I tried to spray it. There wasn't enough pressure to push the water that far from the hose.

A man of great patience, I dropped the hose with a curse and went for another length. That was easy because I knew just where I had left it last fall. There was no hose washer and I walked to the house to find one. Back at the burn, I discovered that the washer was too big for the hose and no way could I urge it to sit flush and join up.

In the end I got a bucket and carried water by the bucketful from the hose to the fire.

Like I said, it was a gentle enough burn that I could have taken a day or two connecting up hoses and there would have been no damage.

But I'd have been in a helluva spot if it had been a serious fire and I was fighting it while the firemen were on their way.

Terrorism

I chatted briefly with Jim Manly when he was on Salt Spring Island recently and told him I wouldn't enjoy seeing a warm endorsement by Canada of the Reagan attack on Libya.

Write to the minister, urged the island MP. It's the best way of making your point, he told me.

The bees out

They were out on Sunday. I know because a bee got caught up in my hair. I vigorously released the beast who was impatient to get on with the job of pollinating fruit trees around the islands.

I'm told that the fruit blossom is hanging around with little chance of fruiting because the chill weather that came with the blossom has kept the bees in bed.

Once grew an apple and a pear but not this year, I guess.

Island living

CBC radio program was considering the population of Salt Spring Island one day last week. The announcer referred to the magazine, *Canadian Living*, with its estimate of the island population of some 18,000.

Islanders had already encountered the story.

Words...

I was reading John Silverlight's *Words*. He is better known in Britain as a writer for the *Observer* and a champion of the English language. Among other subjects, Silverlight took a close look at words that rarely cross the Atlantic.

When Britain was tattooed with canals all over its map, about a century and a half ago, the workers on those cuts through the earth were termed "navigational canal labourers." The term was abbreviated to the simple navy and for more than 150 years the worker on the roads was known as a navy. His predecessors had moved from canal to highway and the term had followed. Such is no longer the case, however.

Silverlight notes that the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors now refers to the erstwhile navy as a Civil Engineering Operative. O joy! O inspiration!

School taxes

I read with interest an early copy of the *Sidney Review*. Published in September, 1938, the newspaper report summarized the consolidation of six school districts on Salt Spring, Burgoyne, Divide, Cranberry, Ganges Harbour, Vesuvius and North Vesuvius.

Ministry directions were that assistance would be provided by the province to ensure that school costs did not exceed six mills.

Regional district stance to be decided May 14

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resolved, we would have gone to court (on Friday)," he said.

The group's lawyer has since received instructions to proceed on May 7 regardless of what else may occur, Rockliffe said.

Sturrock said the timing of the court challenge may mean the issue will have decided itself by the time the CRD board meets May 14. If not, the CRD will decide whether it should make a recommendation on the issue or hold a public meeting to invite input.

The B.C. Supreme Court challenge charges that the gasoline engine ban is unconstitutional, and beyond the powers of the federal Act under which is administered. Named as respondents in the case are the federal and provincial governments.

The challenge has been adjourned several times since being filed last December. Two months ago, it was set aside to allow discussions for and against the ban to be heard by Robert Burnside, the federal transport ministry's regional manager for ship safety.

From that hearing, Burnside recommended that the provincial government "be encouraged to persuade the other parties to

accept the compromise together with localized speed and water-skiing restrictions as may be deemed appropriate."

Burnside's written recommendations noted that a call had been made to allow gasoline-powered engines up to 10 horsepower back on St. Mary Lake, but pointed out that "a five horsepower limitation would be both more appropriate and more likely to prove acceptable as a compromise."

Opponents of the engine ban say a five horsepower limitation is unacceptable, arguing that few fishermen have engines that small. Supporters of the engine ban have ruled out any and all compromises, saying limitations would amount to no ban at all.

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Fisherman catches more derby prizes

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Ted McKenna claimed his third prize in two weeks of angling by landing a four pound cutthroat trout in St. Mary Lake last week. The fish, caught April 20 on a Ford Fender and worm, was the largest captured last week, earning McKenna a trophy plus two nights accommodation for two people at Cusheon Lake Resort.

Second-place honours last week went to P.T. Presidente of Tsawwassen, who reeled in a

two-pound, six-ounce cutthroat in St. Mary Lake on April 21, using a Lyonsess fly. Presidente spent three and a half hours pulling in his catch. His prize was a trophy, plus dinner for two at the Bay Window restaurant.

Last week's hidden weight prize was taken by Bill McEwen of Victoria with a two-pound, four-ounce cutthroat taken April 17 in St. Mary Lake. He won a jigsaw donated by Gulfstream Supply.

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Where are bingo players when they're needed?

The changing face of Centennial Park in Ganges has been increasingly evident over the past months. The public access to the park, at the waterfront, is vastly improved as the bandshell has sprung into view to dominate the far side of the park.

The next step is to surface the parking area, to be moved to the south side of the park. The blacktop on the car park will be provided by the provincial government during its extensive road repair program in the Ganges area. The construction of walks and bandshell has not been undertaken without expense and the park committee has asked many island people for help in finishing the first phase of the park improvement program.

The public contributions will be only part of the financing of the work. There will be a grant from the lottery fund to match community funds.

It is the hope of committee members that the park will become an attractive and popular recreation centre in Ganges and that the various improvements envisaged will cater to the needs of island residents and visitors.

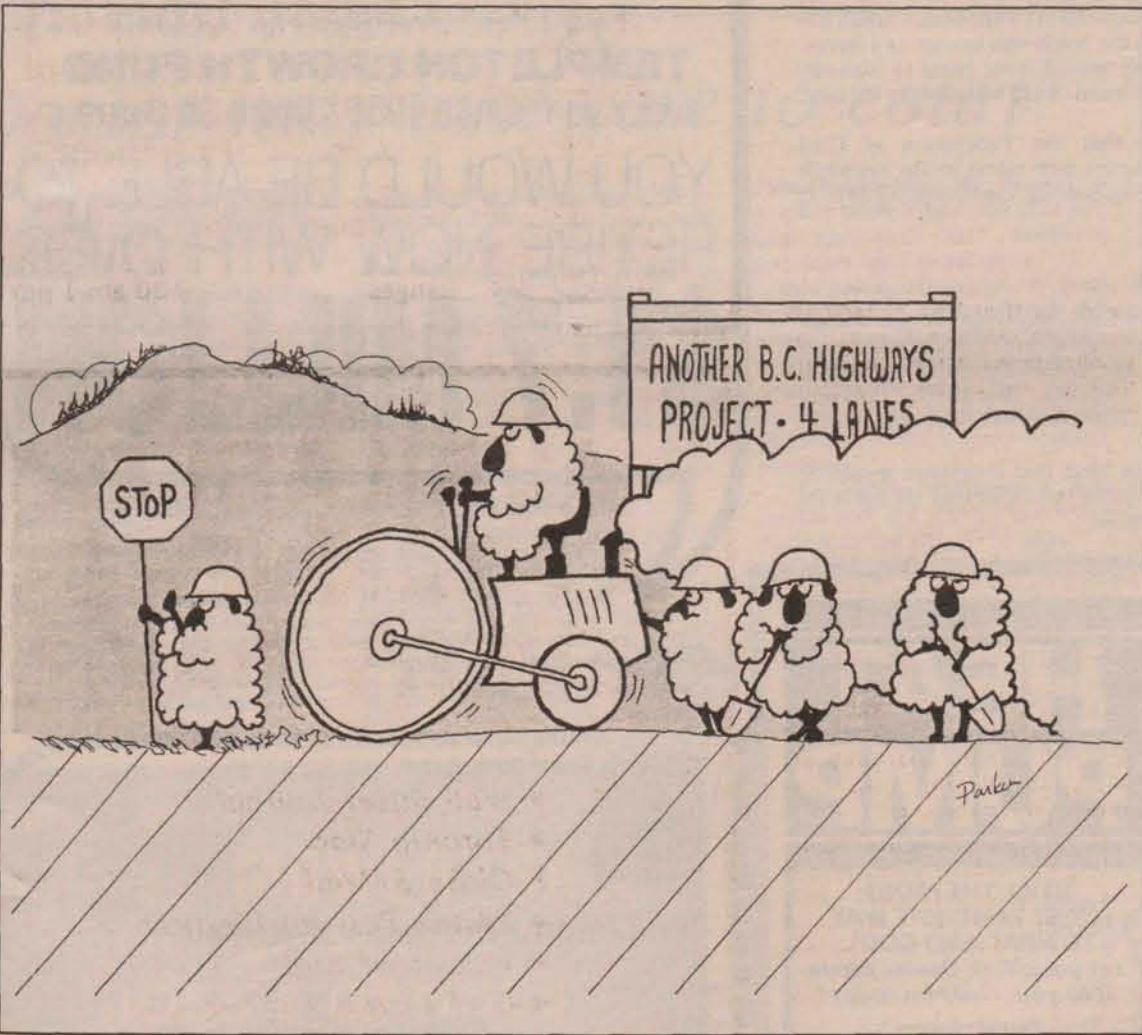
A project was launched recently as a means of further augmenting park funds. A series of bingo games was planned whereby the dedicated bingo players on Salt Spring would be able to enjoy their games and, at the same time, contribute towards the park development project.

The response to this series of games has been spectacularly weak. Hopes of organizers for a wide support have not materialized.

In past years, the Salt Spring Island Lions Club has consistently presented a bingo at Christmas and, on occasion, at Easter. The service club has not enjoyed an impressive revenue from its bingo games, but the following has always been enthusiastic and vigorous. Several years ago, players were invited to express an opinion as to whether the club should continue to play bingo on the island and the support was loud and clear.

Island bingo players—and even non-players—could offer more support for the present program of games, thereby enjoying the suspense of playing bingo and contributing to the improved park facilities at the same time.

Come on, bingo players! Where are you all when you are wanted?



Add them to the equation

Volunteer role valued

One of the notable assets of the Salt Spring Art Gallery is the fact that it is staffed by volunteers, commented Robert Bateman when he opened the gallery at a recent ceremony. The value of voluntary service cannot be over-emphasized, urged the internationally-famous artist.

Volunteer service has been the characteristic of isolated communities since the early days of colonization of the continent. In the islands, the value of such community service has been written into history.

Even in recent years, we can find ambulance drivers and firemen in the forefront of volunteer community services. Less spectacular roles are filled by volunteers in every phase of island living.

Among the islands, the various community libraries have been staffed for years by volunteers. The present drive for a regional library as part of the tax-supported function in the islands community will see a sharp change in library patterns.

Although no plans have yet been evolved for a change in services among the islands, it might be time to enquire of the regional library system whether volunteer librarians have been considered as part of the program.

Dogs leapt out of view—and out of our control

We were standing in a field and Mary Stepaniuk was talking about dogs. Her choice of words would have alarmed any pet-lover listening in, because dogs had just finished tearing patches of skin and wool from some of Mary's sheep.

Mary's biggest bone of contention concerned dog owners who don't know or believe what their pets are capable of doing away from the back porch. By day, they lie outside the door, giving the appearance of perfect manners and servitude, while at night they roam and rip through a flock of sheep.

It's not the dog's fault, Mary was saying; the blame lies with

the owner who doesn't understand or care enough to take ample precautions.

We left it at that, with Mary heading back to tend to her ragged flock and me to wander back into town to handle a few other chores.

Then it was Saturday and time to relax with the family. My wife and I decided that rain or no rain, the day seemed perfect for a hike through a part of the island we hadn't checked out yet. We, and our dogs, would get some much-needed exercise.

I should say here that I fit Mary Stepaniuk's description of most dog owners. My animals have been trained to be reasonably

my word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

well-behaved, and they're kept close enough at hand to stay out of mischief. Or so I thought.

For the first several miles along the trail, the dogs behaved normally. They would scent the bushes and dart off to chase a scent, only to return promptly at my whistle or the sound of their names. Nice dogs.

Then it happened. Climbing up to a flat, rocky slope ringed by arbutus and fir trees, the pups sniffed something in the wind and promptly crashed through the salal. Calls and whistles were to no avail — they were off.

Moments later, we saw a deer fleeing across the slope, headed deeper into the bush. A little further down the trail, another deer bounded out of the trees, headed downhill and away from the dogs.

In the distance, we could hear our dogs yelping. They were oblivious to our pleas for sanity and the sounds of their passage gradually died away.

To make a long story short, the

dogs couldn't catch the deer. But they had a fine time dashing through the timber. When they finally returned after a half hour of gleeful pursuit, both collapsed in a flux of panting.

They were too tired to do any more chasing, but we held their collars anyway while we followed the trail back to the truck. Along the way, I suppressed my anger at the dogs for breaking training, knowing in my heart that we were more to blame for not leashing them before walking into the park.

Mary Stepaniuk's words had hit home. I did not know my dogs and could only give thanks that no sheep farms stood nearby.

Scurrilous

Sir,
Regarding Matt Flanagan's scurrilous attack on Malcom Legg and the soccer association (*Driftwood*, April 16), I have known Malcom for over 10 years and know him to be a man of unimpeachable character.

The suggestion that this man, to whom Tony Richards referred to as the "patron saint of soccer," runs an association that is in any way tainted by misuse of funds is ludicrous. Malcolm has for years devoted the better part of his waking hours to soccer and in addition has, from time to time, kept the association afloat with his own funds. I think most would agree that Malcolm's many sacrifices on behalf of soccer on Salt Spring Island have left him with a reputation which is beyond reproach.

Mr. Flanagan's attack is at best ill-informed and, at worst, base and impertinent. If Mr. Flanagan would take the time to listen, his complaints could be answered in a manner even he could understand.

I left the island some time ago and was not aware that Malcolm was retiring from the association. It concerns me that his tenure is ending with a cloud over it, surely the first of its kind to darken his involvement in soccer.

Malcolm's work in the community has gone largely unrewarded—witness the lack of a plaque at Portlock Park—although Malcolm, to his credit, has required only happy kids and some personal satisfaction for all his troubles. There are too few people like Malcolm today. It seems to me that the community should be celebrating this man, not attacking him.

ALAN WEBB,
Surrey, B.C.

Wondering

Sir,
It was my understanding, until very recently, that the duty of our representative to the CRD, or his stand-in, as the case may be, was to advise the CRD of the consensus of opinion of Salt Springers on any given issue. May I take this opportunity to ask which closet Mr. McQuiggan has been secreting himself in while the debate over St. Mary Lake rages on?

I looked through five issues of *Driftwood*, dating back to March 2, 1986, to see if I might be influenced in the same way Mr. McQuiggan obviously has. In the letters section of the paper, the portion donated to the free expression of their opinions by islanders, I counted a total of one letter speaking out against the current EMO status of St. Mary Lake. On the other hand, I counted 11 pieces clearly and decisively supporting the banning of gasoline engines on the lake.

This information, along with Dr. Borsman's publicly-stated support of the aims of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, leads me to wonder: just who is Mr. McQuiggan representing, anyway?
D.B. HICKMAN,
Ganges, B.C.

Motivation

Sir,
We, the undersigned, wish at this time to explain the motivation behind the petition for regional library service for the Gulf Islands. The intent behind the petition was to open up discussion concerning the quality of library service we enjoy. We have been aware for some time of a concern with the ability of the Mary Hawkins Library to respond to the

changing needs of our diverse community. When we have sufficient names on the petition we will take it to the school board with a request that a referendum be held.

Our aim is not to disparage the efforts of the volunteer staff of our local library, but rather to encourage the best possible library service for all Gulf Islanders.

We would like to encourage the library board to feel free to discuss this issue with us.

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD,
MARY LOU CUDDY,
DAVID WILLIAMS,
WAYNE TAYLOR,
The ad-hoc committee to provide public library service for the Gulf Islands.

Schedules

There once was a man that bought a section Of land beside a railroad track, To subdivide into residential lots. He decided

The train noise was a deterrent, so he Demanded the railroad cease or move.

People called him a fool. However, he did all he could, that is he Made his development. And gave all The realtors a train schedule, so that They would only show the lots between trains.

Now far away in Salt Spring A man bought a piece of land Beside a gun club, to develop. He too felt this noise that preceded his purchase Should be ceased or moved. People probably called him names too. Perhaps he should get a shooting Schedule and sell his lots between shots.
ROSS McILVENNA,
Ganges.

Thank you

Sir,
To the contributors of Showcase 86, thank you so very much for being your top artist choice. It's very enlightening and encouraging to have your support. I hope this year is one of new discovery and inspiration for all of you.
MARGARET KORRISON,
Vesuvius Bay.

Appalled

Sir,
I was appalled to read that the CRD is proposing to return the use of outboard engines to St. Mary Lake. Are we so uncaring that we must always have our own way today regardless of the consequences tomorrow? This is outrageous. Why should we question, even for an instant, the need to restrict some of our pleasures today if there is any possibility that those pleasures might damage something others might need in the future.

We know there is a water quality problem in St. Mary Lake, so let's do everything to prevent further degradation of the water. Yell loud everyone or the current ban will be removed or altered to insignificance.

CAROL and DARRYL JANYK,
Fulford Harbour.

letters

Don't miss it

Sir,
This coming Sunday, May 4, is the fourth annual Maple Syrup Horse Show on Galiano Island, beginning at 11 a.m. Contrary to the advertisements, the show will go on if it rains; we intend to set up big tarps and shorten the show, have lots of coffee and hot chocolate and present all the awards in the clubhouse.

I would like to take this chance to say thank you to all the riders, parents and friends who have contributed to making this the biggest and best show yet; riding is enjoying a revival on Galiano and I appreciate all the support I am receiving.

Even if you do not like horses, I urge people to come and see some of this show, especially the opening ceremonies where 200 balloons will be let go.

It is not the horses that I find particularly exciting, it is the students who never fail to show courage, sportsmanship and dedication, things I hope they will have for the rest of their lives.

See you at the show.
ANNY BOBAK-SCOONES,
The Maple Syrup Riding Club,
Galiano Island.

Temporary

Sir,
The tiny majority of business people (resort owners, real-estate agents etc.) who have decided to take on the provincial government, the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society and anyone else who stands in their way in their sly efforts to overturn the ban on gasoline-powered boats and return them to watershed lakes had better think again.

Even should they succeed, it will only be a temporary victory. An increasing number of islanders depend on these lakes for their water supply and the lake water is already on the edge of pollution.

The sea around us provides an unlimited area for water-skiers. Cusheon Lake Resort gets along very well without gasoline-powered boats and utilizes sailboats, canoes and rowboats successfully. St. Mary Lake resort owners can do the same.

The return of noisy power boats, spilling gas and oil on watershed lakes already threatened with pollution, would be a regressive step and those against it should lose no time in contacting the Hon. Hugh Curtis, MLA for this electoral district.

REG ASHWELL,
Cusheon Lake.

Invitation

Sir,
We would like to invite all Salt Spring Islanders to our birthday celebration. This could be the start of something big.

This is the inaugural year of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. As far as I can determine, this will be the most ambitious entertainment package ever put together on Salt Spring.

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These projects could provide enormous economic and social benefit for this island in the years to come.

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Come and find out how the festival can benefit you. Come and volunteer your help and support. Be there for the start of something big.

MICHAEL ARMSTRONG,
Co-ordinator,
Festival of the Arts,
Ganges.



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VICTORIA — Prince Rupert MLA Graham Lea once said that if the government used napalm to keep British Columbians under control, all the auditor general would want to know was whether proper accounting procedures were followed in manufacturing or buying the stuff.

With all due respect to Lea, that's exactly what Irma Morrison's job is. It isn't the auditor general's duty to pass judgement on the morality of a government. That's for the voters to decide. The auditor general's job is to see that the books are in order.

True, Mrs. Morrison is not very flamboyant, but then, few accountants are. Still, The 1986 annual report (I swear, I had no

hand in it) makes interesting reading.

Taxpayers who want to know how some of their money is used may be interested to find out from the report that some wily bureaucrats have found ways to get around spending controls imposed by the government.

The rules say that any contract for professional services in excess of \$50,000 a year cannot be awarded by a ministry. It needs approval from the treasury board, made up of cabinet ministers.

We're not talking about small amounts. In the year ending March 31, 1985, expenditures for such professional services totalled \$132 million.

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

One unidentified ministry, according to Mrs. Morrison's report, circumnavigated that obstacle by splitting contracts above the \$50,000 ceiling into two contracts. Bingo — no treasury board approval needed.

"This I view as a deliberate attempt to circumvent an important control on the expenditure of public monies," Morrison said.

I should mention here that the practice of getting work done by contract has sharply increased since thousands of public employees were laid off under the restraint program.

(Contract workers are cheaper. They don't get fringe benefits like sick leave and paid holidays.)

Although financial controls were generally adequate, according to Mrs. Morrison, some inadequacies were found. In some cases, she said, there were no written contracts. Amounts as high as \$35,000 were paid out on the basis of an invoice only.

Bad debts owed the forest ministry by forest companies, the report said, had nearly doubled in one year.

Bad economic times, you say. The forest industry is in a slump. That's not the only reason, according to the auditor general. Some of the debt is due to the ministry's failure to provide fast information for collection procedures and inconsistent application of collection policies.

You always had a hunch that there were more than enough government vehicles on the road. The auditor general had more than just a hunch. She says the government owns too many vehicles (about 6,000) and doesn't use a lot of them properly.

She said the government doesn't have enough information to be sure that it receives good value for its fleet money and should rely more on employee-owned vehicles.

All told, government workers travelled 150 million kilometres in 1985, 80 per cent of it in government-owned vehicles.

The report also contains a section listing the status of recommendations she made in previous annual reports.

According to that report card, most recommendations have been implemented, some not quite to Mrs. Morrison's satisfaction, while about half a dozen recommendations remain unimplemented.

Reading the report, one shudders to think how our money was handled before the auditor general's office was established.

The real value of having an auditor general is, of course, not that wrong-doings are found out and exposed. It is that fear of exposure prevents wrong-doings and sloppy accounting for public expenditures in the first place.

That assurance doesn't come without a price tag of its own. The auditor general has a staff of 87 and will spend \$4.4 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

All things considered, however, it's money well spent.

letters

The Queen

Sir,
This letter is very much delayed, but I feel it should be written, no matter how late. I refer to your edition of April 2, 1986, in which the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Murakami was reported.

In the last paragraph, was your reporter not aware that we are still members of the British Commonwealth of Nations headed by the Crown, and that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second, is the highest ranking personage on the Canadian scene; and therefore not to be dismissed at the end of a list of Canadian politicians as "and the Queen." Surely it borders on lese majesty?

CLARE W. FARRELL,
Ganges.

Disappointed

Sir,
I was disappointed, but not surprised, to read your headline last week: *Director endorses horsepower limits*. After all, this is the same director who has fumbled the noise bylaw and Rod and Gun Club issue.

But wait. What's this? Reading further shows that the regional director has not endorsed anything; in fact, it is a certain Ron McQuiggan (whose name I don't recall seeing on the ballot) who is speaking for the people of Salt Spring Island. Is this the same Ron McQuiggan who voted against the no smoking bylaw which had been previously supported by the elected regional director?

Something is wrong here. During the election last November, Dr. Borsman made no mention of his intention to appoint

Ron McQuiggan as his alternate. Did the voters of Salt Spring know that when they voted for Dr. Borsman, they were going to get Mr. McQuiggan? I think not.

And what did we get? We got an individual who reads a letter that says: "a five horsepower limitation would be both more appropriate and more likely to prove acceptable as a compromise," and believes that it endorses a 10-horsepower limitation. We got an individual who acts on behalf of all the people of Salt Spring but doesn't seem to have taken the time to consult with them. We got more than we bargained for.

I never thought I'd hear myself say it, but: "Dr. Borsman, where are you when we need you?"
MICHAEL HAYES,
Ganges.

Disinterested

Sir,
It must be clear to everyone now that our provincial government, individually and collectively, is either unaware or disinterested in the human problems of that part of our population which is elderly, infirm and with minimal financial resources.

The Vancouver evictions of such people to make room for the expected influx of Expo visitors are surely a convincing point in the argument. The comments of Jim Neilsen, who is the minister of human resources (I think; the cabinet musical chairs to accommodate members temporarily fallen from grace has me confused)

clearly reveals his lack of understanding of the problems of these residents.

Anyone who has had the heart-breaking need to move an elderly parent from his or her familiar home and community could give Mr. Neilsen lessons in the difficulties of such a move, even to much "better" quarters.
BARBARA SCOONER,
Galiano Island.

Important

Sir,
Most British Columbians are supplied with water from totally protected watersheds. This is generally achieved when the water utility owns the watershed or controls it through a long term lease.

Other British Columbians are supplied with water from partially protected watersheds, usually where the Crown owns much of the watershed, and will manage it to protect water quality.

St. Mary Lake watershed, at the other end of the scale, is almost all privately-owned land, and so cannot be controlled at all for protection of water quality by the water utilities. Instead, we must rely on informed decisions by the various government bodies to help preserve our water as much as possible. Thus it is very discouraging to see Ron McQuiggan, as alternate director to the CRD, endorse the view that gas powered boats of up to 10 horsepower should return to St. Mary Lake.

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Neglected

Sir,
In the information that I provided to you about the changes to be made to Centennial Park, I neglected to mention the fund-raising campaign that has started on Salt Spring Island.

I encourage all residents to support this project, which will make improvements to the largest green area in Ganges.

As my contribution, I will donate a walnut tree to be planted at a location and at a time selected by the Centennial Park committee.

I hope that all islanders will join me in supporting this local project.
RON McQUIGGAN,
Ganges.

Explanation

Sir,
Every week, the letters supporting Mary Hawkins Library grow more creative. I am expecting to hear soon that the BCGEU is plotting a coup to oust the volunteer staff. Perhaps the issue need not be as explosive or divisive as the writers of these letters perceive.

First of all, the BCGEU has absolutely nothing to do with a petition being initiated. The petition is a result of a school board decision that 500 signatures be collected before the board will again discuss a regional library proposal. Because many members of the public have indicated they would like expanded library services, a petition was prepared in order that the community, via the school board, could discuss and investigate any advantages of belonging to the regional library.

As one who signed the petition, I regret the defensiveness and animosity such an act seemed to create. Rather than viewing the regional library as a threat to the Mary Hawkins library, I view it as an enhancement and expansion of present services.

A healthier attitude than a combative one might be fostered if the library board and representatives from the regional library sat down together to assess the needs of the community and determine how best to meet them. I hope that the administrators of our public library are open to such an assessment of services and in this spirit, I would like to offer as input, some concerns.

The volunteer status of our Mary Hawkins staff is cherished by many who rightly value the contribution of time and energy to the community. However, many of us have job, school and family commitments that do not allow us to visit the library during the week days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moreover, the limited accessibility during the weekend is a severe deterrent to family use of this community facility.

We cannot expect volunteers to give up all their free time for our convenience but if a need exists to expand or shift library hours, perhaps it is time to pay someone to keep the library open.

Personally, I do not see anything wrong with creating a paid position at our local library. How many people involved with jobs, families, community groups and service clubs can volunteer even more of their time? Why not give work to one of our unemployed if there is a useful and worthy job to be done?

The other major point I would like to address is the status of younger community members. The children's collection at Mary Hawkins seems quite inadequate.

If we want to encourage young readers, the library must show a much stronger financial commitment to developing a quality children's section. Children who are presented with a rich and varied range of reading experiences will return to the libraries throughout their lives. At present, I do not think school age children are encouraged to view the library as a viable resource.

Finally, I would note that a regional library does not preclude community involvement. I believe that with the co-operation of the library board, the services offered by the regional library would render Mary Hawkins more accessible, with a broader appeal to all age and interest groups.

When I signed the petition, I did not feel I was sounding the death-knell for Mary Hawkins Library; I was merely asking that the services of a regional library be objectively evaluated, and if the results are favourable to the needs of Gulf Islanders, that these services be made available.

SUSAN UNDERWOOD,
Ganges.

Who?

Sir,
Regarding the proposed return of gasoline-powered boats on St. Mary Lake, fully a third of the people on Salt Spring depend on this water source for drinking, etc. The wish of the majority is that the gasoline motor ban be upheld.

Democracy is based on rule by the majority. Why then have we shifted to autoocracy, the wishes of a few override the majority?

Perhaps on Salt Spring we have a little dictatorship slyly disguised as democracy.

Who is Ron McQuiggan anyway?
LEROY JENSEN,
Vesuvius Bay.

Questions

Sir,
Upon reading of Ron McQuiggan's actions concerning the powerboat ban on St. Mary Lake I telephoned Howard Sturrock, the CRD board chairman. I asked how it was that he could accept the views of a non-elected appointee as those of the people of Salt Spring Island without a public hearing having been held which supported them. Mr. Sturrock replied that he had made it clear in his letter to the ministry of lands, parks and housing that they were the views of the alternate regional director only.

That being so, one must question why such an opinion should have been sent forward at all—especially as it is contrary to the results of every public hearing which has been held on the subject on this island.

I believe Mr. McQuiggan has once again overstepped his authority in order to represent his own views at the CRD board table. I would remind him that his public role at this time is much more limited than he imagines. He has no public mandate to act and speak as he has.

How many of those who voted in the last civic election, whichever candidate they supported, feel a sense of outrage at this state of affairs, as I do? I hope that if you do, you will write to Howard Sturrock and the board and express your opinion concerning the powerboat ban.

DAVID WILLIAMS,
Ganges.

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Newfoundland visit gave students new insight

"Aaarrrrr! Have you ever kissed a fish, lad?"

Forty Gulf Islands Secondary School students can now answer yes to the above question after their return from St. John's, Newfoundland, last week.

The fish-smacking was part of the "coddled in" ritual where each student kissed a cod (dead, of course), recited a poem and drank a shot of cod liver oil (perhaps the worst of the three). After completion of this ritual, the student becomes an honorary Newfoundlander.

The ceremony was one of the most memorable — and the most unusual — highlights of the Open House Canada Student Exchange program which saw 40 grade 11 and 12 GISS students spend a week with their counterparts at Prince of Wales Collegiate in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Other events included a sail into the Atlantic Ocean on the *M.V. Runner*, a tour of the new city hall (led by the mayor), visits to the provincial legislature buildings and the city museum and area tours of Signal Hill, Petty Harbour, Middle Cove and Quidi Vidi Village.

GISS vice-principal Hugh Archer, who was the group leader, says the trip was "a fantastic opportunity for the students," giving them a taste of a different culture.

Students said the culture was very different, indeed. One of the major differences, they said, is the dialect. The Newfoundlanders speak with an accent similar to the Irish and at times communication was a problem.

"The family I was staying with made me talk to their friends on the telephone just so they could hear my funny accent," said Krista Dickey.

The students said mothers play the lead role in Newfoundland families. Mothers, they said, usually stay at home — it is unusual for them to work outside the home — and devote their attention to cleaning and cooking.

The maritime weather disagreed with the western visitors. "We didn't like it at all," says David Kruger.

"It was so foggy we couldn't see more than 300 feet for four of the six days we were there," says Mr. Archer.

The group said the Newfoundland vegetation was missing the richness and greenery of western forests. There were no trees over 20 feet and "everything was brown," the students said.

The students were also surprised at the east coast perception of British Columbians. They said a common Newfoundland image of B.C. is that all its residents are "filthy rich" and "they thought we would be like Californians".

The second half of the exchange takes place from May 6 to 13, when 50 students from Prince of Wales Collegiate visit Salt Spring Island. The itinerary will include a tour of the island, a lamb barbeque, a visit to Expo and a trip to Victoria to see the B.C. legislature, provincial museum and underseas gardens.



Gulf Islands Secondary School students pose on front steps of Newfoundland legislative buildings for photo to mark their recent exchange visit to Canada's most eastern province.

The GISS students said the features of Salt Spring life they best want to display to their Newfoundland friends will be the greenery, the beautiful weather and, of course, the sheep.

Maybe a new tradition will follow — sheep kissing?

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Showing off

Gulf Island Secondary School student John Nelken shows his mother (right) how rate and

rhythm can help improve reading skills, while teacher Marg Sitton (centre) looks on. Parents were

invited to visit the classrooms at the school's Open House on April 24.

in brief

For the fifth successive year, the Vancouver Foundation has made available application forms for grants to fund cultural opportunities for Gulf Islands art students.

The arts education grant could be worth as much as \$1,000. Schools superintendent Mike Marshall said the Vancouver Foundation has been generous to the district over the years, and that provision of money to stimulate interest in the arts has been appreciated by local students.

Board approval has been given to a SASSY request to use the Salt Spring Elementary School art room for its summer program, which continues into August. Trustees noted that some disruption can be expected when the school is hooked up to the Ganges sewer system.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has instituted a \$300 bursary for a Gulf Islands high school student who intends to continue his or her education in a vocational or technical school.

Local school trustees have declined a request to pressure the government of El Salvador over the reported abduction of three teachers by government troops.

Trustees agreed there was not enough information in a brief letter outlining the request to warrant the district getting involved in the internal affairs of another country.

Survey charts attitudes towards school system

What's the most pressing problem facing education in B.C.? Is it school funding levels, learning standards or something else?

According to a sample of public opinion gathered across B.C., the answer is "persuading the government, school boards and teachers to stop fighting with each other over political issues and get back to educating the students."

The survey was conducted by the Vancouver consulting firm of Campbell, Farrell and Associates. It involved a telephone sweep of the province that posed questions to 500 B.C. residents selected to provide a representative cross-section based on factors like age and geographic location.

Released at the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) annual general meeting earlier this month, the survey results were passed along to the Gulf Islands School Board last week by trustee Charles Hingston.

In total, the survey ranks 27 concerns according to the number

of respondents who placed an issue in a list of six, providing a mean score for all 27 issues.

In addition to the top concern listed above, B.C. residents listed the following as key education issues:

- providing students with better protection from sexual abuse while in school;
- giving students more training to help them find jobs when they graduate;
- giving more attention to the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics in the curriculum of schools; and
- changing the basic direction of the school system in order to better prepare students for the technological society of the future.

Ranked near the bottom were concerns over emphasis in schools on learning a second language, changing the system of collective bargaining for teachers, and raising entrance requirements for admission to colleges and universities.

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Annual tea raises project funds

By OLIVE MOUAT

The annual World Development Tea, held Saturday at Fulford Hall, was the culmination of a great deal of work by a great many people. Church members from four denominations worked together harmoniously; young people from Fulford and Salt Spring Elementary schools provided drawings and posters to decorate the hall; teenagers contributed streamers and balloons that were designed as part of the decorations for the secondary school dance; Rangers and Pathfinders were gracious and attentive as they served tea, coffee and goodies.

Outstanding was the grade one class of Fulford Elementary School. This is the explanation that they and their teacher wrote: "Friday, April 25. We hope you like our posters. We worked to help children who don't have as much as we do. We baked some oatmeal squares. We sold them to all the children in Fulford School for 25 cents each. We collected \$45.25. Please use this money to help the needy children."

From grade ones to great-grandmothers, well over 100 people worked to prepare for the World Development Tea.

The tea was convened by Mrs. Elsa Drummond, assisted by the ladies of the Roman Catholic Church, who were also in charge of

servicing tea. The Anglican ladies manned the home baking, the Community Gospel handled the attic treasures; the Burgoyne Unit of the United Church Women handled the Silent Auction; and the Mizpah Unit of the UCW took charge of the plants. Members of all congregations brought what they could, no matter to which stall it went.

According to one lady, even the weather helped. Said she: "If it had been a nice day, some of the people would have stayed away to work in the garden."

Mrs. Drummond wished to thank all who helped with the work and all who came as guests: Father Bergin, Rev. Hildebrandt and Rev. Skinner; the Elementary School pupils; the older students; *Driftwood*, and the Fulford Hall Committee, which made the hall available.

This event has raised \$2,715 so

far—more than was raised last year on the day of the tea but less than the final figure of \$3,017.84.

Last year, \$2,500 of the money raised at the tea was sent, through the medium of the Save the Children Fund, to begin an attack on tuberculosis, the hospital at Altamerano being its headquarters.

Dr. Stephen Gray, who is working on this project, has just returned from Mexico. On Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church, he will show slides and describe what is being done. Everyone is welcome.

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bridge winners

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Margaret Ellison and Ailsa Mackay.

Tuesday night winners were: (north-south) Sue Bradford and Conhor Hunt; Betsy and Bill Minten; Dorothy Crofton and Helen Shandro; Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve; (east-west) Norm and Anne McConnell; Wim and Irma Krayenhoff; Marion Ashmore and Shirley Love; Shirley Parsons and Norma Keech.

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Seal project aims to boost consumer awareness

Three Salt Spring women have launched a campaign designed to encourage support for socially-responsible companies.

The campaign drawn up by Virginia Newman, Bis Whitby and Marg Simons calls for a 'Good Earthkeeping' seal of approval being attached to products manufactured or distributed by responsible companies.

'Boycotts are negative.'

At present, the campaign is in its initial phase. A logo for the seal has been designed by Marg and Art Simons, information posters have been produced and mailouts are being made to spread the concept to groups in other countries.

The next step, Newman and Whitby say, is formation of a

small group to oversee the campaign. Work yet to be done includes research into the operations of companies and compiling a list of those firms which qualify as being socially responsible.

Whitby said the idea for the campaign grew out of a seminar held on Salt Spring earlier this year to discuss channeling of investment dollars into socially-responsible companies and away from firms involved in weapons production or with reputations for poor labour relations.

"That sounds good," Whitby said, "but it's not something that's open to a lot of people. Not everyone is involved in investments."

Newman agreed, saying that while the investment avenue is limited, the 'Good Earthkeeping' campaign is open to all consumers.

"People, by what they spend each week on groceries and clothing, are in a position to



Virginia Newman

control where their dollars go," she said. "More and more, it (purchasing power) is becoming



Bis Whitby

something to be reckoned with." Whitby and Newman stressed that the campaign is a positive

one, designed to make people more aware of the types of companies they deal with and to make choices based on that information.

"Boycotts are negative," Newman said. "We wanted to do something in a positive way, to encourage people to make choices that will make a better world."

Whitby added: "It's an idea whose time has come. If enough people start asking questions, we can start hitting (unacceptable) companies in the pocket."

The 'Good Earthkeeping' program has been three months in the making on Salt Spring. Whitby and Newman note that a similar program recently evolved independently in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the groups responsible for that campaign have produced a booklet listing acceptable, questionable and unacceptable firms according to their involvements — or non-involvements — in weapons production, environmental awareness and records on human rights issues.

The local campaign, formed as an offshoot of the island's nuclear disarmament group, will use the Ann Arbor list as a starting point. The breakdowns are of American companies only, meaning additional research will be needed before the suitability of Canadian firms can be established.

Whitby said the campaign could also be extended to include goods produced locally — produce grown without aid of pesticides and the arts and craft items from the Gulf Islands would be natural recipients of the seal, she explained.

As a further step, Whitby said, the campaign could include posting 'Good Earthkeeping' seals in the windows of local stores, or advertising certain products as being acceptable.

Whitby and Newman said that the campaign must work locally if it is to succeed, and that some help will be required. They asked that anyone interested in sharing the workload call Whitby at 537-5959, Newman at 537-9251, or Marg Simons at 653-4283.

Directors: Island noise bylaw needs work

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"(blasting) away with a gun from dawn to dusk" while prohibiting people from shouting at a barking dog.

"This bylaw needs a lot more work," she said.

Representatives from both sides of the exemption issue — the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club, and a group of Salt Spring Island residents who oppose the exemption — presented their views at the CRD meeting.

Robin Andison, spokesperson for the group of residents, said the exemptions "do not adequately support the intention of the bylaw as they tend to grant inherent rights to one group at the expense of the rights of another."

She added: "We have asserted many times that we have never expected an absolutely quiet facility — to do so would be totally unrealistic — but we have asked

for noise abatement structures such as baffles and berms to be constructed and for hours of operation to be reduced, especially during the evenings and on weekends."

Ian Fraser, president of the Rod and Gun Club, told the meeting the club is prepared to make concessions, namely "that we be allowed to shoot only from 9 am. until dark, during the week and on weekends."

He added: "We have been in existence, as a club on Salt Spring, since the early thirties, and on the present site since 1958. It is only in this last year that a complaint — by a very small group of recently arrived residents — has surfaced, and they were aware of the presence of the Gun Club when they moved into the area."

Richard Kreiger, who owns property adjacent to the gun club,

told CRD directors the exemption "allows anyone to blast away 24 hours a day, day after day, to their heart's content."

Kreiger also challenged the gun club's right to be included in the exemption as "a lawfully operated gun club" because he has found bullets used in target practice on his property.

"Will the CRD enforce that clause when I can produce witnesses and evidence that the club's ammunition is landing on my property causing a common law nuisance and a serious safety hazard? How, then is lawfully operated defined under such circumstances?"

Ron McQuiggan, alternate director for Salt Spring, told Driftwood he was dismayed by the board's decision to send the matter back to Salt Spring for further discussion.

"As far as I'm concerned, all

that could have been done, has already been done," he said.

But McQuiggan said he wasn't surprised at the board's failure to pass the bylaw. He says the safety aspect may have confused the issue. "The issue of safety got into the discussion and I don't think it has anything to do with it (the noise bylaw)," he says.

The gun club and the residents entered independent negotiations prior to the CRD meeting. Andison says that although each party stood firm in their stances, the meeting produced a desire, on the gun club's part, to relocate. However, Fraser said it may take some time before a suitable location is found. Andison says the delay in passage of the bylaw may be beneficial for both sides as she hopes other groups will get involved to help settle the differences.

"We can't solve it alone," she says, "We need a lot of input."

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APC backs bylaw for non-conforming property

Salt Spring's Advisory Planning Commission has recommended approval of a new zoning bylaw which would allow non-conforming property to be rebuilt to present levels.

The recommendation follows an application by William and Doris DeLong to rezone their Fernwood property from rural to multi-family status. A 1971 zoning bylaw left the DeLong property non-conforming to the community plan, meaning the four cabins on the property could not be rebuilt if destroyed.

At its April 1 meeting, the APC rejected support for the application as a multi-family zoning would allow property expansion incongruous with the community plan. On the other hand, the commission feels that an amendment to the 1971 bylaw to give legal status to the properties excluded by the bylaw would be "too far-reaching."

The application was brought back to the April 15 APC meeting for discussion. The committee decided to recommend a new bylaw that would, in effect, have "detached multi-family dwell-

Fernwood bid will go to Trust

ling" status — that is, the bylaw would allow low-density family units to be built. This, the commission feels, would allow property owners like the DeLongs to rebuild to present levels.

The APC attached a rider to the bylaw recommendation that will permit application to the bylaw only for those non-conforming properties that presently exist. In

discussing the bylaw recommendation, the commission's major concern was that anyone would apply for the new zoning status.

"Each application will be examined on its own merit," APC chairman David Williams said.

The recommendation for the new zoning bylaw now goes before the Islands Trust.

In other APC matters, the Islands Trust referred a bylaw that would require the screening of industrial property on Fulford-Ganges Road to the APC for their recommendations. The bylaw will be discussed at the next APC meeting.

A motion was passed to regulate the traffic flow from the proposed Hereford Avenue extension. The APC recommends that cars leaving the Ganges Village Market parking lot be permitted to make a right hand turn only. Left hand turns would be a traffic hindrance, the commission feels.

The APC endorsed support for an application for subdivision of Agriculture Land Reserve acreage on North End Road. The subdivision proposal, the commission feels, would conform to the community plan.

Fulford students urge measures to help rid the world of pollution

A group of Fulford Elementary School grade one and two students are informing government officials, local businesses and residents that the world is polluted and there is something they can do about it.

Fulford teacher Barbara Aust was teaching an unit on ecology when class discussion turned to the problem of litter. Mrs. Aust asked her students to look around their neighbourhoods on the way home from school to see what pollution, if any, existed. She says she was extremely pleased with the response when the students reported back the next day.

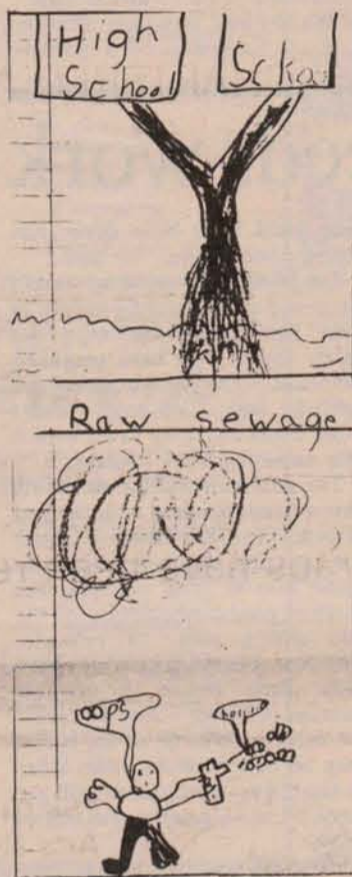
"It just boggled my mind that they were so aware of what is going on around them," she says.

Once the problem was recognized, the students set out to find solutions. Mrs. Aust says that although she helped to direct the discussion, the students compiled the list of solutions themselves.

The class feels the next step is public education. They have sent their list of solutions to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, MP Jim Manly, local politicians, the Capital Regional District board of directors, local industries and to *Driftwood*. The letter is reprinted below.

Sir,

Our Grade one and two class at Fulford Elementary School has been studying ecology. We discovered that there are many ways that we are polluting our world. We hadn't realized this before, so we decided to find ways that we could try to change it. First we



made a list of ways we are polluting and then we made a list of ways we could do something about it. This is our list of solutions:

- We can recycle our garbage.
- We can provide garbage cans in Ganges and other areas and encourage people to use them.
- We will encourage people to use unleaded gas, if possible.
- We will try not to smoke.
- We will not pollute the sea.

- We will write letters to factories, newspapers, politicians and governments to encourage control of acid rain.
- We will use pumps instead of spray cans.
- We will keep the school grounds free of litter.
- We will use electric motors on boats.
- We will use a treatment plant so that raw sewage is not pumped into the sea.
- We will use a Venus fly trap instead of bug sprays.
- We will use manure and compost instead of chemical fertilizers.
- We will encourage strict rules about factory smoke.
- We will each work to stop pollution.
- We will educate people about the dangers of pollution.

We hope that our list will encourage others on Salt Spring to work for a cleaner and healthier world.

Yours truly,
Dawn Akerman, Ani Aloian, Mrs. Aust, Eric Baker, Billy Beck, Matthew Bergeson, Kris Broadhead, Patrick Chesters, Morgan Donnelly, Auren Holt, Catrena Johnston, Sasha Klapkiw, Jacob McBride, Jason McCallion, Hanna Munneke, Lee Newstead, Briana Prosk, April Richer, Kylie Sharp, Lorna Walde, Katie Watt, Lahni Wickland.

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Swearing in

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(right), from Nanaimo. Lined up next to club president Tim Stafford (at left) are new members

Stew Arnold, Frank Sutherland, Trevor Turner, Ross Braiden and Art Rozek.

Company's asphalt plant application draws opposition from neighbours

By SHARON WHITE

A Salt Spring couple may have to find another place to live if a Metchosin asphalt company is given the go-ahead to move its plant to Ganges.

Harry Hazenboom, who lives near the proposed plant site, says his wife has respiratory problems and the dust and smell from the plant will be hazardous to her health.

"(If the plant is moved here) we will be forced to move," he says.

Island Asphalt Ltd. has made application to the Waste Management Branch to relocate its plant to a Fulford-Ganges Road site near Cranberry Road. Neighbours have since voiced concerns to the environment ministry office in Nanaimo.

Gladys Shaw, of 425 Fulford-Ganges, says a potential noise and dust problem will mean lower property values. She says she has written a letter of complaint to the waste management branch and was told she should write a letter of complaint to the applicant.

"I don't know what else we can do," she says. "I guess it's up to the ministry of environment whether the plant goes in or not. We'll just have to wait and see."

Gary Greico, of 415 Fulford-Ganges Road, is also concerned that the asphalt plant would be

"very detrimental to our property values." He says the property, designated as I-4 (industrial), is a "zoning anomaly" and shouldn't exist in an area adjacent to residential properties.

Greico is also concerned about the financial stability of the asphalt plant: "I don't think an asphalt plant would be a bad thing for the island, but as a Salt Spring resident, I would like to know what their financial situation is. We wouldn't want another K and R situation."

Pat Byrne, Islands Trust representative for Salt Spring, says the committee's hands are tied in the matter. He says the property was zoned for industrial use when the zoning bylaw came into effect in 1972 because a sawmill was in operation on the land.

Byrne says that once the property is zoned, the Islands Trust has no say in what goes on the property, provided it fits into the correct zoning pattern.

"We might not like it, but there's nothing we can do," he says. "As far as this trustee is concerned, it's (the zoning) an inappropriate use of land. But as far as the Trust goes, it's too late."

Byrne says the Trust would probably be willing to help the asphalt company find another location for the plant — and may

even go so far as to rezone another piece of land for industrial use.

Meanwhile, Ron Bollans, assistant Waste Management Branch manager in Nanaimo, says review of the asphalt company's application is "in its very preliminary stage." He says the branch has received "a number of negative" comments from Salt Spring residents and the branch will assess the feedback before making its decision.

Bollans says waste management officials are in the process of inspecting the proposed site and have requested other agencies to investigate the application — but the branch "will still acknowledge the public's sentiment regardless of our finding."

Bollans says he doesn't know how long it will take for the branch to reach a decision. "There isn't a magic number — but we're not even close to coming to a decision."

He adds: "It will be a matter of months, rather than a matter of weeks."



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Lilies can give gardens an endless variety of blooms

A few weeks back I hinted about an article on a unique, exotic and special blooming family. With the deer finally out of the way, we can devote ourselves to the worthy subject of lilies — which are, incidentally, one of the deer's favourite foods.

Lilies have a place in my garden, with a wide range of heights, colours and with blooming times from May to late September being available. Whatever the application or the need, lilies can fill the bill, whether you need a plant for a perennial bed, an accent for a shrub border, a colourful show for a woodland border, plantings by a pool, or simply as a plant to be appreciated by itself either in a container or in a bed in front of a window, where the spectacular blooms can be fully appreciated.

Many varieties are very fragrant, and each plant bears numerous flowers, often carrying 15 to 20 on a stem, opening in succession up the stem over a period of weeks. Some varieties have blooms up to eight inches in diameter with colour ranging from white through cream to yellow, orange, red, pink and all of the shades in between, with mottling or flecking — and such beauty that few, if any, flowering plants can equal the spectacular show that lilies give.

These lilies are members of the *Lilium* genus and shouldn't include other plants colloquially referred to as "lilies" — such as day lilies (*Hemerocallis*), calla lilies (*Zantedeschia*), trout lilies (*Erythronium*), plantain lilies (*Hosta*), lily of the valley (*convallaria*), peruvian lily (*Alstromeria*), belladonna lily (*Amaryllis*) and water lilies (obviously). The *Lilium* genus is a huge group with hundreds of varieties and species.

Lilies grow from true bulbs and are usually bought and sold in this form, but they are quite unique in that they are almost always actively growing with only a very short rest period from roughly late September to late October. When you acquire them, you should immediately go about planting them, preferably in a sunny location and most definitely in a soil that is well-drained.

your garden

Lilies can tolerate some afternoon shade, but will fare the best and flower the most in a full sun position.

The soil structure and makeup is the critical component in successful lily-growing, and if properly planted and cared for, lilies can have long productive lives, many living 15 years or more and several varieties living for 45 to 50 years.

Lilies like to have lots of compost, humus or other organic matter in the soil, such as peat moss, leaf mold or well-rotted sawdust, to provide good drainage and water and nutrient storage capacity. Up to 25 per cent should be added. Also, 20 to 25 per cent sand, perlite or vermiculite should be added to open up the soil and allow good drainage and rapid dispersal of excess moisture. The ideal soil is a sandy loam into which the draining materials (25 per cent) and the organic matter (25 per cent) have been added and worked in well to a depth of 12 to 18 inches.

The pH range can be from 5.5 to 7 but the optimum is in the 5.5 to 6.5 range. Each planting hole should have a couple of ounces of superphosphate or bonemeal thoroughly mixed in. In order to ensure that drainage is great, consider sloped areas, raised beds, drainage tiling, or planting in hills or ridges, because without perfect drainage the bulbs will most likely rot and die. The use of manure is not recommended except as a top-dressing or mulch in late fall or early spring.

The proper depth for planting the lily bulb is said to be three times the diameter of the bulb. For example, a 2-inch diameter bulb should have its base set six inches below the soil surface. Eight inches should be considered the ultimate maximum planting depth, regardless of diameter. Each lily bulb should

be given 12 to 18 inches of space in the garden to allow for full development. Another unique feature of lilies is that they develop contractile roots that can actually move the bulb to the proper depth, drawing themselves downward through the soil. Amazing.

Set the bulb at the proper depth, spread the roots out evenly, cover over with the soil, water in well to settle the soil around the roots and bulb, and then mulch the soil with a couple of inches of straw, sawdust or leaf mold to protect the developing plant from temperature extremes and moisture stresses. Don't forget to mark the spot and label the variety, and if the plant is in a windy, exposed location, place the supporting stake now, when you still know where the bulb is located, so you won't drive it through the bulb later on.

Lilies have roots at the base of the bulb and also have roots emerging from the stem. These stem roots are the main feeders, drawing nutrients and moisture from the humus and surface mulches, so be careful to keep out weeds, don't cultivate deeply and keep the soil surface cool by using a mulch, or shallow-rooted annuals or perennials such as alyssum or forget-me-nots.

After the shoots emerge you can give the plants a feeding of 6-8-6 or 4-10-10 at four ounces per square yard of soil surface, taking

care to avoid getting any on the foliage or right next to the bulb — you don't want to cause any fertilizer burning. Water the plants on the soil, giving them a long soak, not from overhead on the foliage, during long, dry spells.

As the flowers fade, remove the blooms unless you intend to grow them from seed, an exciting experience in itself. Gather and burn all browned blooms to avoid the spread of disease. In the fall, when the stems yellow, pull them out and burn them, too. To avoid pulling out the whole bulb place a foot on each side of the stem and this will keep the bulb in its place. When you pull out the stem, you may find some small bulbets attached and these can be detached and grown in conditions similar to their parents'.

Another method of reproducing lilies is by lifting and dividing the mass of bulbs that have formed around the base of the original bulb. Follow the same techniques when replanting and spacing them out. (September to October is an ideal time for this).

Some of the bulb scales can also be removed and kept in a slightly damp peat, where they will form small bulbets that can also be grown on to develop into gorgeous flowering plants in a season or two.

Some varieties will also generate bulbils in the leaf axils up the stem in mid-air. These can be

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Officers installed

Annual installation of officers to the Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile, was held recently at Fulford Inn on Salt Spring Island.

Newly installed officers of the local club are, from left: secretary Janet Newstead, Treasurer Margaret Mayo, Temple Queen Barbara

Williamson (from Victoria to install the officers), President Madrona Club Mary Campbell, and Vice-president Julie Tessman.

Fashion show slated for May 7; event to raise funds for projects

By OLIVE MOUAT

The regular meeting of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter IODE was a happy one. As reported before, the chapter has completed raising another \$1,000 to help cancer patients. Now, two new projects were chosen: the first to raise \$500 for cystic fibrosis research; and the second to earn \$500 to send to Operation Eyesight.

Members are enthusiastic both with what has been accomplished and with what is planned.

In order to raise funds for the work of the chapter, at present mainly to be set aside for the cystic fibrosis donation, a fashion show will be held on May 7 at the Harbour House, with styles being the choice and showing of Carolee's Fashions. Most tickets to this event have already been sold.

The IODE has always been interested in education. Locally, provincially and nationally, scholarships have been given and equipment provided for students and schools. On June 18, members plan to hold the annual coffee party in the garden of Mrs. P.G. James on Langley Street in Vesuvius.

Proceeds from this party provide gifts of books to the libraries of four schools on Salt Spring Island, as well as two \$50 prizes for deserving art pupils and one \$200 scholarship to a member of the school band.

Naturally, although the discussion of old and new projects stimulated and pleased members, there were also two other situations of interest. The regent,

Mrs. Joyce Parsons, had the pleasure of installing two new members—Mrs. Doris Cherry and Mrs. Anne Leigh-Spencer—and of presenting to Mrs. Margaret Mayo a past-regent's bar, a gift from the chapter in recognition of dedicated service over several years.

On April 13, 14, and 15, the provincial chapter of the IODE held its annual meeting in Vancouver. Three members from Salt Spring Island attended: Fran Elliott, Olive Mouat and Joyce Parsons.

During the course of the provincial meeting, interesting facts came to light: for example, the first census held in Canada was taken in 1666 and the first census in British Columbia in 1881; the Jessie R. Burke Trust, a provincial chapter memorial fund, gave \$4,925.45 for work connected with cancer. The Mary Emerson Trust Fund provided \$15,500; the Glaucoma Trust Fund gave \$11,000; the province of B.C. will hold an IODE awareness week in

October; and this year's interest on the Emerson Trust Fund will provide St. Jude's Anglican home for the elderly with a Bather 2001.

The Bather 2001, besides being expensive, is unusual and will be of great use to St. Jude's Home. This bather provides sit-down showering, whirlpool massage, and aquatic-seal door. The door makes up almost one side of the tub and can be swung open so that even severely handicapped women can enter without having to be lifted. The tub is constructed so that every part can be easily cleaned and disinfected.

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Attending the provincial annual meeting was exhausting but well worthwhile. Any IODE member who attended would be filled with pride at what the IODE accomplishes. If other ladies could and did attend, they would want to join the IODE. They would be welcome.

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Walkathon raises funds

By ELEANOR HARRISON

Something new on the Penders was an April 27 walkathon which saw 58 walkers start out from the clinic at 1 pm for a five-mile hike to raise money for the Pender Island Health Care Society.

The course was covered in 36 minutes by Cpl. Brian Brown, and in 60 minutes by 11-year-old Leah Bowerman.

Others took longer; most cover-

ed the distance in twice Leah's time (two hours). As far as this reporter knows, none was tempted to accept four-wheel assistance.

Average age of the walkers was 56 years. Youngest entrant was four-year-old Arwin Moore, while 96-year-old Peter Flanigan did it again, and at a fair pace, too.

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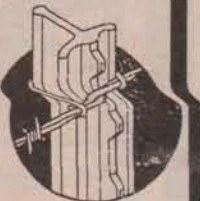
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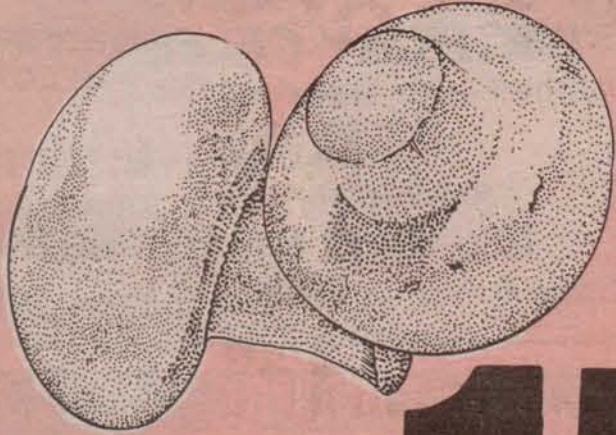
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Hug's work on display

'Wonderful world of animals' opens at Field Mouse Gallery

Watercolours, drawings and limited-edition lithographs by the noted "Swiss master draughtsman of animal art" will be featured at Salt Spring Island's Field Mouse Wildlife Gallery over the next two months.

The show, titled *The Remarkable Animals of Fritz Hug*, opens May 3 and runs until June 30.

Wildlife artist Jan Sharkey Thomas, writing of Fritz Hug's work, said: "I don't believe that

Hug perceives an animal the way a man observes a separate species different from himself. I think that perhaps for the time in some uncanny way he becomes one of them ... Hug was never on the outside looking in; he is on the inside looking out."

The Field Mouse Gallery is located at 185 Arbutus Road, Southey Bay. It is open from 2 pm to 6 pm, or by appointment (call 537-2835).

Speaker to discuss disarmament

Noted nuclear disarmament spokesman Dean Michael Pentz will address a Salt Spring audience this Thursday, May 1.

The discussion will take place in the upper hall of Ganges United Church, beginning at 7:30 pm. Admission is by donation.

Pentz, whose topic will be

Nuclear Weapons or Security, is attached to the Open University in England, and has been active in recent years in calling attention to the hazards of reliance on nuclear weapons as a military policy on a global scale.

Pentz, who was invited to Washington to take part in pre-

senting the nuclear winter theory, has been closely associated with the British organizations, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and Scientists Against Nuclear Armaments (SANA).

He also participated in last week's peace festival in Vancouver, and Victoria last Saturday.

Arts council holds annual general meet

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council held its annual general meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Mahon Hall. The meeting was well attended by individual members and representatives from member groups.

It was reported that Artcraft 85, the CAC's largest annual project, was very successful with sales up 21 per cent over the previous year. This translates into increased revenue for the contributing artists and increased funds for the CAC programs in the community. During 1985, \$6,000 was disbursed through the CAC grants and bursaries program; \$3,700 was spent on programs in the community; and \$1,500 spent on Showcase 85.

Reports were presented from the committees and from several member groups on their activities throughout the year.

Laurie Neish finished his two-year term as president of the CAC. He thanked the board members for their support during his presidency and their endeavours on all of the committees carrying out the work of the CAC in the community.

Marilyn Strongitharm commended Neish on the accomplishments of the CAC under his direction, noting the tremendous work put into new display units for the annual Artcraft show. This two-year project enables more inventory to be displayed in the same floor space and for attractive display of the wide variety of art and crafts entered in the show.

Neish has also worked with the Mahon Hall committee on renovations to improve the hall. The latest improvement is the renovation of the windows.

Under programs, a lot of energy has been given to SASSY, to make art instruction available to the youth of Salt Spring Island. In the future, it is hoped to be extended to the youth of the Outer Islands. In 1985, the council also saw the beginning of Showcase, an exhibition of the work of Gulf Island artists.

The election of officers, by acclamation: Illyd Perkins, president; June Knowles, secretary.

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The yoga intensive will begin May 2 at 7:30 pm, with an introductory charge for the evening (everyone welcome), and run to May 4. Program cost is \$15.

From May 5 to 10, the centre will host a workshop and study program with a class in the Bhagavad Ghita from 9 to 10:30 am, followed by work projects at the centre. There is no charge for the Ghita class.

The program will conclude with

a spiritual gathering on Sunday, May 11, from 10 am to 1 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Baba Hari Dass has practised continual silence for the last 30 years. He communicates by writing on a small chalkboard and has developed the marvellous skill of saying a great deal in very few words.

He has been a yogi all his life, having left home to join a sect at the age of eight. Since moving to the U.S. in 1971, his wit, wisdom and compassion have been the inspiration for many people, including those involved in the establishment of the Salt Spring Centre.

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in brief

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its May program.

• May 6.

Easy stroll, Long Harbour area, leader Marie Dare; walk, Fulford area, leader Sue Mouat; hike, Maxwell to Shepherd Hills, leader Bob Ball.

• May 13.

Beach walk, leader Joan Lott; walk to first falls on Mountain Road, leader Edna Watson; walk to second falls on Mountain Road, leader Vera Petapiece.

• May 20.

Drive to Maple Bay, followed by walk on Maple Mountain. Meet at Vesuvius Ferry, 10 am, leader Jack Foster; hike, Maple Mountain, take 10 am ferry as foot passengers, leader Jean Lusney.

• May 27.

Walk, Toynbee Road, leader Peggy Jacobs; hike, Mayne Island, leader Bob Ball. Forty members only — reserve a space with Bob Ball as soon as possible (537-5623). Water taxi leaves the wharf at 9 am.

Galiano Island's fourth annual Maple Styrup Riding Club horse show will take place at the clubhouse on Montague Road on Sunday, May 4, beginning at 11 am. It will proceed rain or shine.

Billed as the biggest and best show yet, it will feature one-fifth of Galiano residents riding. Ages range from three to 70 years.

If the day is sunny, organizers expect about one-quarter of the island's population to turn up to cheer on friends and family.

The show will feature a total of 14 trophies, donated by local businesses and patrons, and ribbons for third place finishes.

Included in the program will be the open jumper class; a spectacular, costumed musical opening; a cross-country hunter class; the famous maple styrup musical rise; the charge; and 16 other entertaining events.

Available will be refreshments ranging from ice cream to barbecue items. Spectators are asked to please leave their dogs at home.

Jubilee year

Legion prepares to mark special occasion

By BETTY GALT

Have you seen the results of our tulip planting project? If not, drive down to Centennial Park or the Legion Hall before it's too late. The display of red glory is really something to see.

In my wanderings around the island, I've been able to spot many gardens enriched by our Jubilee Flowers. Yes, it's spring, with new growth and new life, so enjoy the hundreds of mature blooms and remember our Jubilee motto: *Pride in our past and faith for the future.*

A reminder — the application letters for Legion bursaries must be into Branch 92 by May 20.

Arthur Gale has been appointed to the parks committee. Stepping down as Legion representative is George Heinekey, a long-time member and champion for Centennial Park since the land was filled in, the memorial trees planted and the Cenotaph moved.

We thank George for his years of devotion, hard work and clear thinking and wish Arthur all the

Expo visitors will be able to quench their thirsts in B.C. bars every day of the week following Monday's amendment of the Liquor Control Act.

The move allows liquor establishments to open on Sundays — and Salt Spring Island pubs say they'll start the practice this week.

The changes, effective May 1, mean all licensed establishments

— including neighbourhood pubs, cabarets and hotels — will be permitted to open seven days a week. Hours of operation will depend on license categories.

It is not known how long the changes — passed to cater to Expo visitors accustomed to seven-day liquor schedules — will remain in effect.

The announcement comes as good news to island pubs. John

Steele, bar manager of the Vesuvius Bay Inn, says he was hoping bars would be allowed to open on Sundays for Expo and says the pub probably will open on Sundays for the duration of the fair.

Bill Evans, bar manager of the Harbour House, says the pub will be open this Sunday for business. He says the announcement was good news but he's not sure just how long it will last.

"Smaller businesses may decide to close down anyways, after Expo, because there won't be enough business to stay open (on Sundays)," he says. "The liquor control board will probably take a look at it (Sunday openings) after Expo is finished and see how much trouble it is."

The Fulford Inn Pub will also be open seven days a week, starting this Sunday.

U.K.—Canada heritage needs preserving

Canada's historical ties to the United Kingdom must be recognized and promoted if the heritage is to survive.

That's the view of Cecil Thom, a Scottish-born Ontario resident who recently formed an association dedicated to preserving Canada's links to the U.K.

Thom, vacationing on Salt Spring Island, told *Driftwood* his British Heritage Institute seeks parity with the voice government gives to other ethnic groups.

"We're not out to create a revolution," he said. "We merely want the same crack of the whip as others get. We do not want to be completely pushed under the carpet."

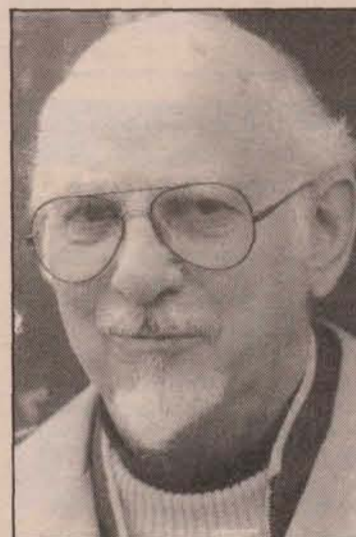
Thom said the need for his organization is easily seen in Ontario, where Canadians of British origin are a minority. The provincial government, he explained, endorses a policy of extending heritage language

rights in schools to all but the children of French and English parents.

"Other ethnic groups have those rights, but we of British descent have no rights — we've been pushed into the background. We haven't raised our voices."

Thom's British Heritage Institute would lobby for equality with other ethnic groups, he said, and seek to educate the public about the historical links between Britain and Canada. Its prime avenue for action would be the public school system, but Thom believes a network of outside clubs would also serve the institute's purpose.

"In looking to form the institute, I realized that a lot of children of British parents know nothing of the Canada-U.K. links, its traditions or its history," Thom said. The heritage that gave Canada its parliamentary and legal systems, among other concepts, is in danger of disappearing, he added.



Cecil Thom

Thom stressed that the institute would operate as a multi-cultural agency, encouraging de-

bate with other ethnic groups in the belief that dialogue will promote an understanding which can only strengthen Canada.

"Multi-culturalism, by itself, is divisive," he said. "It creates groups of people who want their interests to dominate those of others. To have any impact, we felt we had to become a multi-cultural group which seeks to act as an education and information source, not a group or society acting in mere self-interest."

Thom, who settled in Canada in 1954, said his organization is still at the infant stage. It is in need of members and money, plus organizational work, if it is to get off the ground.

The organization's base will remain in Ontario at present but Thom said he will accept memberships from all parts of the country. He added that membership is open to all Canadians, not just those of U.K. origin.

Told that people of British origin make up the largest single group of Salt Spring residents born outside Canada, Thom said the island might be "fruitful grounds for the organization."

A recent trip to Victoria, he added, convinced him the British tradition is still strong in western Canada and he hopes some residents will feel moved to join the institute. For further information, Thom can be reached by letter at 365 Riverside Drive, Oakville, Ontario. L6J 3N6.

Three beaches off limits to dogs

Dogs will be prohibited from entry onto three of Salt Spring Island's public beaches this summer.

Howard Byron, the Capital Regional District (CRD) animal control officer for Salt Spring, told *Driftwood* the Cranberry Outlet, Vesuvius and Drummond Park beaches will be off-limits to dogs

this summer.

The restriction will be in effect from mid-June until September.

In addition, Byron said, he will be enforcing regulations which prohibit dogs from picnic grounds.

Byron reminds dog-owners that their animals must be on leashes when in public places.

"People think they can just let their dogs run at large — they can't," Byron said. "The dog must be under effective control at all times."

Byron said the summer season normally sees an increase in dogs running at large, particularly those owned by visitors who feel the island is a perfect spot to let their dogs roam.

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In Branch news sportswise, the Hummingbird Inn team from Galiano and our players had a most enjoyable evening, to be repeated either here or there.

Pub night was a happy occasion also. The meat draws on Saturday are going well. Don't forget to try your hand at winning the weekend joint.

The main event for Branch 92 in this, the Jubilee Year, takes place on May 24 at the school recreation centre. Mark the date down, circle it on your calendar and tie a string around your finger — in fact, do everything possible to remind yourself of the date.

The event is a supper, plus a 14-piece orchestra and singer. It should be great. The committee is hard at work to make it an event to remember. Don't let them down.

This month, the house committee comes in for a kind word or

two. All year, they have borne headache after headache with roofs leaking in the heavy rains, rotten flooring, plugged gutters and all the hassles with the sewer hookup. Truly a job often little thought about; thanks for a job well done.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will next meet for a potluck supper on May 12. This is an election meeting so everyone please turn out.

Over the Mother's Day weekend, on May 10 from 10 am to 2 pm, there will be a tea and bake sale at the Legion.

I've left the most important item until last, since both the branch and the auxiliary are involved. The blood clinic will be held May 22 from 12:30 pm to 6:30 pm at the Legion.

It's been a while since we've had a clinic here. This time, the Victoria Red Cross will be handling the workload. So, all you long-time donors shouldn't forget May 22 — come on out and bring a friend, please. We want this to be the best clinic yet.

Tour of Salt Spring galleries finds something for everyone

By CHRISTINA ESTABLE

So you say you can't do the art circuit? You don't have a car, you don't have time...well, four of Salt Spring's galleries are right in Ganges, and one is just a brisk walk away.

The Pegasus is a good place to start; it's where Salt Spring's art scene started. This petite, but attractively laid out gallery is tucked into a corner of Mouat's Mall, kitty corner from Volume II. It opened up in 1971 as a branch of Arthur Dow's Little Gallery, and was then run and eventually bought by Reg Ashwell. Present owner, Yvonne Toynbee purchased it in 1980 and has run it since.

The emphasis here is presently on B.C. artists, art and crafts (jewellery, glass, wood) and northwest coast art, which provides a strong focal point for the gallery. You can't buy the glass Pegasus on the countertop (it was a gift from an appreciative client), but you can purchase any of the art objects beautifully displayed inside the case — handspun yarn, velvet card, fur pelts, rocks and shells.

Check out Silviya Savel and Wolfgang Kranz's finely crafted gold jewellery, Christine and Stan Clarke's clear sea-anemone glass paper weights, Lynn Westman's delicate glass blown vases and cosmos water-weights and the mastodan and ivory pendants by David Wong.

'Blue Nose' print by Heine will be available here this summer.

On Pegasus' walls you will find work by Dorothy Osborogh (pastels) and paintings by Marg Simmons, Carol Evans, Harry Heine, Jose Trinidad, William Townsend and Joan Fetherston, among others. Robert Bateman prints are available upon request, and Pegasus has a nice selection of art-cards. The "Blue Nose" print by Heine will be available here this summer.

Pegasus has no official openings but the gallery has an extensive regular clientele and sends card invitations — including a reproduction of the work and a short statement by the curator — to prospective appreciators. Pegasus offers local artists an opportunity to show alongside internationally acclaimed, established artists. The gallery takes a one-third sales commission on work sold on consignment, and also buys some pieces outright. Yvonne Toynbee and Reg Ashwell will also lecture on Northwest Coast and local painting by special request, thus promoting gallery artists.

Pegasus occasionally stages shows for featured artists, but this is the exception rather than the rule, as the gallery prefers to hang a group show. Don't despair if you don't find exactly what you want at first sight, as there are more works in storage. Also, a work by one of the gallery's artists might be on display in the Salt Spring Gallery, which we will visit next.

art seen

Pegasus shares more than the backside of the Salt Spring Gallery's advertising card. The gallery is the dream-child of Allan Edwards, a well-known painter and a member of the Canadian Federation of Artists. It is a co-operative venture by Allan Edwards, the Painter's Guild and Pegasus Gallery.

Pegasus prefers to maintain an intimate and smaller setting at Mouat's, but since this does not always allow the best exposure for some of the pieces, they are shown also at the larger gallery above the Post Office. If a Pegasus piece is shown and sold at the Salt Spring Gallery, 20 per cent goes to Pegasus, 20 per cent to Salt Spring Gallery and 60 per cent to the artist. Otherwise the split at each Gallery is one-third/two-thirds.

The Salt Spring Gallery's official opening was this spring, even though it has been open since March, 1985, and became a registered, non-profit society last fall. This gallery is staffed completely by volunteers, not necessarily artists, but also patrons and matrons of the arts and those interested in supporting the gallery. If the gallery does make a profit, it will go to subsidizing a deserving local student in the studies of the fine arts.

Work is adjudicated by a committee headed by Allan Edwards. There is a constantly changing group show of work in a space reserved for these. The featured artists are allowed two weeks for a show, and their name appears on the sandwich board at the street entrance to the gallery (next to Garden Faire). Artists must cover other personal publicity for the show, such as posters. Presently, the Salt Spring Gallery has a raffle for a signed litho by Harry Heine. Proceeds will go to supporting the gallery.

To be found on the gallery's walls at the moment are, among others, Brien Foerster's limited edition prints and magnificent carvings; painting by Adrian Towne, George Bates, Robert Gann and Jose Trinidad; watercolours by Joan Angus, Carol

Evans, Marguerite Pearce and Allan Edwards; and a pastel, paint and ink wash by Diana Thompson.

In the glass cover display cases are Emil Socher's soapstone carvings, Jim McGuire's gold bracelets, Chris McGuire's abalone and argelite bead necklaces, and McGookin's silver ritual-mask pendants — watch for a more thorough review later in this column.

Upcoming featured artists for May are Art Lucs (painting); Mozei Chin, Russel Flin (prints), Joan Angus (painting) for July, and Kirsty Shoolbraid and Anna Hawthorne for August.

Next week, we will walk over to the Ewes Three studio, venture into the remarkable Field Mouse Wildlife Gallery to visit *The Remarkable Animals of Fritz Hug* (the grapevine tells me it will be a really exciting show), and take time to look into some "Inner Reflections" at Vesuvius Bay.

Visual arts gallery presently undergoing redecorating.

I will also take you back in time to Off Centre Stage and LeRoy Jensen's one-man show.

Off Centre's visual arts gallery is presently undergoing redecorating, so the bareness of the walls is a real contrast to LeRoy Jensen's voluminous show. Guest curator Irene Dual-Chan (invited curator at Presentation House, Warehouse Show, Charles F. Scott Gallery and Images and Objects 1985) will adjudicate work for Mamajuice, a show of island women artists opening May 11 with a Mother's Day lunch. Other events during the two-week art show include poetry readings, classical music concerts, (cello, piano and baroque recorder) original tunes, (Caroline Rine and Susan Cogan), a lecture on women in the age of Queen Victoria, by Mary Williamson, a play by Dianna Hayes, a workshop on relationships (Dianna Eckstadt, from Vancouver), a moon-ritual for peace, inspired by Cheryl Ralph, and a dance on International Women's Day for Disarmament and a fashion show featuring wearable art. See you there.

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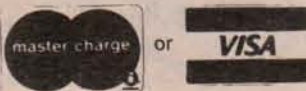
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748-7866 or 748-1778 Duncan 11-tfn

Kenny's Granery Sales - hard spring wheat, \$6. Barley \$5. Oats \$5.50. Chop any mixture 50¢ extra. Free delivery over 10 bags. 161 Garner Rd. 653-9258. 12-tfn

ORDER NOW Salt Spring Island SPRING LAMB

Born & raised on two of the original sheep farms on Salt Spring Island (Ruckles & Akermans). Cut, double wrapped and quick frozen to your specifications. Also, Salt Spring breaker, mutton, beef & veal. Phone Pat or Brenda Akerman, 653-4352. 7-tfn

For Sale

Sears whispermatic projector, table, screen, slidesorter, 22 slide trays, complete, \$200. 537-2791. 1

LUMBER

CEDAR: Siding - wain edge or common; Cowichan Lake clear. KD; grape stakes; fence posts; rails; beams; slabs.

Mel's Mill

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford 653-4272 8-tfn

Used furniture and appliances, F.O.B. from Vancouver. Arrangements by mail for your approval of a photo-description before delivery to a ferry service. Examples: Easy Boy Rocker, \$75. 3-pce. coffee table set, \$40. Colonial loveseat, \$50. 24" electric range, \$75. Phone 251-2833 or write The Attic, 1029 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 3X1 with a description of your requirements. 12-tfn

MASTER GOLDSMITH

Custom designed jewellery Alterations and Repairs

WOLF KRANZ JEWELS LTD. 537-2837

14 carat gold, antique carved bracelet. Like new, appraised at \$1,000. Asking \$750. 537-2527. 1

Fieldmouse Wildlife Gallery

CLOSED MAY 1 & 2 for hanging. GALLERY HOURS Daily 2-6 pm. The remarkable animals of FRITZ HUG MAY 3 - JUNE 30th. 18-tfn

Golden retriever puppies, 8 weeks. Excellent pets, hunting dogs, reasonable prices. Ready to go. 1-478-9817, Victoria. 1

COUPON

To introduce our new HIGH QUALITY 48 HOUR PHOTOSERVICE we offer with this coupon, valid until MAY 7, the following prices for developing and printing. 12 EXP. - \$6.30 24 EXP. - \$10.50 36 EXP. - \$14.70

The Camera Store MOUAT'S MALL, GANGES 537-2625 1

Strawberry plants for sale, 25 for \$1. 537-9477. 1

Honest Oil's FIREWOOD

GUARANTEED CORD Alder or Fir, \$70 Cut, split & delivered. 537-5746 before 8 am or after 5 pm. 1

Foxglove

4" Garden Mums, cushion mums & novelty mums - IN BLOOM

\$1.29 EACH!

Open Mon. - Saturday 1

Young, male, German-Shepherd cross. Good-natured, gentle with children. Needs owners who appreciate his ongoing need for care and training. 653-4295. 1

For Sale

Twin tub wringer washer, new motor, \$100. Commodor PET professional computer, enhanced, dual disk drive model 4040. CBM matrix printer, model 2023. Software included. \$700. 653-4322. 18-tfn

SCREENED

TOPSOIL

2 YARD LOADS Kerry Akerman - 653-4520 15-tfn

18.6 Double Eagle, Volvo leg, 185 hp. motor, Bennett trim tabs, depth sounder, compass, trailer and dinghy, and much more. \$5500 obo. 1965 Mercedes Benz 220 SE charcoal grey, no rust, red interior, 96,000 original miles. Mint condition, \$5500 obo. Phone 539-2600 or 1-987-8680, collect. 18-tfn

Acorn fireplace, pipe, screen and grate, \$150. 312 Maliview. 537-2875. 1

Mark's Indian Head spinning wheel. Mounted on treadle sewing machine base, \$100 obo. 537-9666. 10-2

Gippo Firewood

GUARANTEED CORD CUT, SPLIT & DELIVERED Fir - \$80. Alder - \$80 Also half cord rates. 537-5380 eves. 51-tfn

9 1/2' Kit camper, \$3400. 1974 Chev, 3/4 ton, \$750. Men's, woman's 10-speed and child's bikes, \$50 each. 3 diving tanks, \$100. Colour II computer, \$50. 537-9593. 1

BULBS!!

Summer-Flowering Bulbs

DAHLIAS - GLADS - BEGONIAS and more. NOW 20% OFF AT Foxglove 1

Waterfront GALLERY

Just to wet your appetite and give you something to look forward to:

OPENING MAY 17th A showing of Margie Korrison's Silk Clothing OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 4:30 pm. 1

2 tan naugahyde easy chairs, one is swivel rocker, excellent condition. \$60 each. 656-5162, Sidney, at mealtimes. 1

Hourston Glasscraft, 15 1/2 ft. fibreglass V-hull boat, 40 hp. Evinrude, \$1,500. Baycraft 20 cu. ft. freezer, \$125. 1908 Acorn Economizer, wood range, exc. cond., \$1,500. 1979 Short Box Toyota, fibreglass shell, \$125. Automatic washer, good condition, \$125. Phone 653-9330. 18-2

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

NOW AVAILABLE Storm Windows * Screens * Patio Doors * Renovation Windows 3/4" air space sealed units "The Ultimate" CALL FOR A QUOTATION TODAY:

Gulfstream Supply 537-5733

For Sale

FIREWOOD

Full cord, split and delivered
ALDER \$75 — MAPLE \$80
Jim Akerman

653-4640

18-2

Garage Sales

**Salt Spring Island
Lions Club
GARAGE SALE**

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Anyone having articles to donate for our sale, please phone 537-9525 for pickup by club members.

18-8

Girl Guides of Canada, Pathfinders and Rangers 1st Annual Garage and Bake Sale - Saturday, May 10, 9 am - 12 noon, United Church Basement. Donations gratefully accepted. Phone evenings 537-5397 or 537-4075 for pickup.

1

Quebec Drive, Saturday, May 3, 9 - 2 pm. Watch for signs. Compressor, vacuum cleaner, copperware, books, bathroom sink, rugs, quilting frame, misc. household items and much more!

1

Cars, Trucks

1977 Volare stationwagon, deluxe model, slant 6, p.b. Runs well, \$1450. 537-2924.

1

1974 Olds Cutlass, good mechanical, \$350. 537-5075 after 5 pm.

1

1974 Datsun 610 stationwagon, one owner, well maintained, no rust, 65,000 miles. Good family transportation, \$2050. 537-5073.

18-2

Truck canopy for full size pickup, good condition, \$200. 653-4365.

1

KENT CRONIN

invites his former friends and neighbours to see the largest selection of new and used vehicles at Canada's #1 Toyota Dealer.

Kent's Weekly Special

1982 Celica Coupe automatic, 24,000 kms.!



Douglas St., across from
Woodwards. 386-3516, collect.

18-11fn

1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 1 ton pickup, 85,000 miles. Warn Winch, a heavy duty truck in excellent condition, \$5500 obo. 537-4193.

16-3

1972 Valiant, slant 6, 3 speed standard, brand new clutch, radials. Good transportation, \$500. 653-4664.

1972 V.W. Super Beetle, everything works, 4 new summer radials and 2 snowies on rims. \$1800. Phone 537-5939 after school.

17-2

**THINKING OF A
NEW TOYOTA?**

Deal with
your resident Salt Spring Island
representative:

**Ed Hartwell
537-2701**

FOR

**C & R Toyota
NANAIMO**

Toyota has the Quality
C & R TOYOTA and ED HARTWELL
offer the most in sales and service,
before and after your purchase.

17-11fn

1974 Datsun pickup, 1968 Chev panel, both in excellent operating condition. Older small travel trailer, good ground clearance, pull with small 4 x 4, \$550. 653-4671.

1

1977 - 3/4 ton Chev window van, ps., pb., 76,000 miles. \$1,950. 537-9346.

1

Cars, Trucks

1974 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, low mileage, pb., ps., good condition, \$1,550. Phone after 6 pm. 537-2277.

1

1971 Toyota pickup truck, radio, sunroof, \$550 obo. Also, wanted, 7-10 cu. ft. freezer. 653-4533.

1

Get 75 mpg large car, RV's, etc. Build and install a new covey gas vapour carb. Fit any car, truck or R.V. For info, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Thrift Carb, 10731 King George Hwy, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6.

Mobile Homes, Trailers

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

17-11fn

CUSTOMERS WAITING

We have ready-made customers waiting for your product such as good clean motor homes, travel trailers, van conversions, fifth wheels, trucks, cars and boats. We have the finest exposure on Vancouver Island. We have full-time, live-in security, free pickup and delivery anywhere on Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands. Open 7 days a week for your inspection. Consign with us with a guaranteed payout price to you in writing.

LANTZVILLE

RECREATION CENTRE LTD.

6 miles north of Nanaimo. With 600 units sold last year. Phone 390-3441. Dealer #7363.

2-11fn

11' camper, shower, airline head, new holding tank, furnace, stove, oven, jacks. Sleeps 4, immaculate, well winterized. Custom built in Alberta, \$3200. 537-5209.

1

17' Glenelle Travel Trailer, \$1,000 obo. 537-9353.

1

60' mobile home for sale on own wheels, ready to move to your lot. \$11,000 or best offer. 537-4193.

18-3

Triangle R.V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24-hour car & R.V. wash. Your complete R.V. Centre Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. D.L. 5916.

16-11fn

12 x 60 ft. mobile home on rented pad. Very good condition. Partially furnished. Can remain where it is (Charlesworth Rd.) Pad rents \$140 month. \$9,500. 653-4263.

1

13 ft. overall, 10 ft. Caveman Trailer, like new. Propane tank, 3 way fridge, stove, sink, lots of cupboards. Low profile for small car towing 1000 GVW. Sleeps 2 or 3, good for hunters. Offers welcome. 537-2925.

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8 ft. camperette, propane furnace and stove, \$400. 653-4365.

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Livestock

Top quality Jersey cows for sale to good homes. 537-5417.

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4 year old Suffolk ram, 653-4684.

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Quality Hereford cow and calf, \$750 obo. 537-5662.

18-11fn

Wanted - sound, quiet, 10-20 year ave. size geldings from May - Oct. 1986. Will be well looked after, shod, etc. Phone eves. Caroline, Salt Spring Trail Rides. 537-5761.

1

Boats

WE BUY & SELL USED
BOATS & MOTORS

Ross & Ganges

537-4202 At Harbour's End

8-11fn

14' aluminum boat and oars, \$400. 653-4238.

1

17' fibreglass runabout, canvas top, 70 hp. Evinrude, on E-Z load trailer, ready to go. \$4200 obo. 537-5662.

18-3

33 ft. ex-troller "Skippers Lady" at govt. dock Ganges. \$6,000 obo. 537-4193.

18-3

Boats

18' V-hull, cuddy cabin, all fibreglass, as new 70 hp. Johnson, \$5500. 7' glass dinghy, \$125. 537-2484.

1

IT CATCHES FISH

1975 SEARAY - 22' Cuddy cabin, head. Spring startup maintenance and servicing just done. Absolute MINT condition, 188 Mercruiser, fresh water cooled. Remote controlled steering, 2 depth sounders, radios, downrigger, etc., etc. No work left to do - just go cruising and fishing. \$13,500.

537-5209

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1980 - 35 hp. Johnson L.S. Low hours, good condition, \$750 or swap for best pickup truck. 539-2287, Galiano.

1

Buying, Selling or Financing a Boat? Complete Marine Surveys. Prompt service from \$95. Call A. V. Yacht Services inc. 681-2849, Vancouver.

A steel of a sail. 28 ft. L.O.A. converted lifeboat. "Rusty". 20 hp. Merc., head with holding tank, sink, sleeps 4. Can be viewed at Govt. dock. \$8,500. 537-2788.

1

Lost

Purple purse taken from Community Centre Saturday. Take the money, I need my life support system back! Any information, call 537-2292, Valerie Turner - complete discretion.

1

White fibreglass sailboat dinghy, lost while moored off Walker Hook, Tuesday, April 22nd. Reward for return. 254-9971 collect.

1

Missing from North Beach Road home, Maggi, small grey tabby female cat with yellow eyes. Please call 537-2996 with any information. Thank you.

1

Missing from Marcotte's on Stewart Rd., a Siamese cat. Please, if you know of her whereabouts, or have information about her, call 537-4134.

1

Found

Pair of bi-focal glasses on the sidewalk outside Sears office. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

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Pink necklace in Centennial Park. Claim at Driftwood.

1

**FOUND
SOMETHING?**

Give us a call because
ads in this classification are

FREE!

Gulf Islands Driftwood
537-9933

Births

Bruce & Ann McPhee are happy to announce the arrival of Norman Andrew, 6 lbs. 7 ozs., on April 23rd, 1986. Proud grandparents are John and Pamela Mastenbroek and Norman and Ruby McPhee all of Ganges.

1

Fetherston, Pam, Ken and Byron are pleased to announce the arrival of Tristan Allen, born Wednesday, April 23 at Victoria General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

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Card of Thanks

Special thank you to Maggie Ramsay, Jane Becklake, Dr. Rowell and the wonderful staff at Lady Minto - especially Moira and Loretta for helping us bring Dylan into the world and for all the kindness and T.L.C. we received. Jackie, Neil, Deanna and Bradley Todd.

1

Personal

Happy "43" Birthday, Mairi. Remember, life has just begun.

Love you!

Are you for year-round water safety, fun and fitness? Then support a pool!

1

Personal

Happy Anniversary, Jim and Mairi - good luck in the coming year!

Love you!

Still time to get personal in our rental hot tub. Some weekends in May still open. Island Hot Tub Rentals. Phone 537-2780 or 653-4513.

18-2

Wanted

Photos of Salt Spring Elementary School and/or school activities from 1940 to present day for project by parent's group. Call L. Irwin 537-2912 or N. Bell 537-5833.

1

Clean and cheap carpet, 19' x 21'. Mattress, one double. 6 plywood 3/8" or 1/2", 4 x 8; 7 blankets; electric heater. Need babysitter at your home, full time person with children around, 5 to 6 years old, with good atmosphere for child. Also, occasional babysitter at my home, with car. 537-4353.

1

CASH - paid for used or old woodworking TOOLS. hand or electric:

Mel's Mill

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford
Phone 653-4272

18-11fn

Used records and tapes, for cash or trade. Also, used pocket books for credit or trade. G. I. Video. Mouat's Mall. 537-2012.

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Refrigerator, in good condition, with left hand opening. Also, air compressor and rocking horse. 537-4077.

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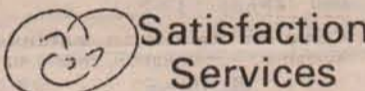
Set of bunk beds, 537-5142, after 5 pm.

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Used page wire - 537-4015.

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Work Wanted



**Satisfaction
Services**

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809

1-11fn

General handyman work. Also tree falling, fruit tree pruning, fencing, etc. Call Charley Erck, 653-9203.

17-4

Work wanted for dependable, hard-working man, carpenter's helper or labourer. Years of experience. Contact Don at 537-4526.

15-11fn

Trees removed, will take wood or cut it up. Chainsaw work, 537-5444.

1

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

1

Help Wanted

Bassist with vocals needed for hard working rock band. Call Dave eves. 537-9419.

1

School District #64

(GULF ISLANDS)

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced teachers who are interested in the following temporary positions at Fernwood School.

1. Kindergarten - A.M. and P.M. classes from May 12th to June 30th, 1986.

2. Grade 3 - Learning Assistance Teacher from May 12, 1986. For further information, contact the Principal, G. Woodley at the school. Please submit letters of application with supporting documents by 4 pm. Monday, May 5th, 1986 to: Dr. M. Marshall, Superintendent of Schools, School District #64 (Gulf Islands), Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

1

Cashier - Sales. Immediate opening, part-time, leading to full time. Basic salary plus company benefits. Apply in own writing, stating age and work experience, to the Manager, Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd., Box 159, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

1

**Church
Notices**

SUNDAY, MAY 4

**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. Mark's -
Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
with Sunday School
St. Mary's - Matins - 11:15
with Sunday School
Rector: Rev. John Bailey
Office 537-2171
Rectory 537-5191

Catholic Church

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

**Salt Spring
Pentecostal Assembly**

(formerly
Island Christian Fellowship)
Central Hall
Worship Service & Sunday
School - 10:30 am
Family Night & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor & Mrs. Van
Herwaarden - 537-4385
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island
Baptist Church**

Admiral Hall,
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
Sunday - Family Service &
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Fellowship 7 pm
Wednesday, 7 pm
Home Bible Study
Thursday, 9:30 am
Ladies' Home Bible Study
Friday, 7 pm - S.S. Elementary-Boys & Girls Club
Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Galiano Island

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

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in gardening a fenced - approximately 45' x 25' garden - worked for nearly 20 years, in exchange for a few vegetables, please phone 537-5309.



ARTCRAFT 86

TWO CASHIER POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
June 20th - September 1, 1986
10:30 am. - 6 pm.

Applicants should have previous cash register experience and some knowledge of local arts and crafts. Please apply in writing to the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Box 682, by May 14th, Ganges.

18-2

Help Wanted

Luigi's has openings for four full-time professional servers. Two years minimum restaurant experience required. Send resumes to: Luigi's, Box 1404, Ganges. 17-2

Reliable, on call, resort house-keeper. Short hours to start, increasing through season. Some evening work. Apply Dept. M, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. 1

Mature babysitter Monday - Friday for 8 year old girl. 537-4355. 1

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to reoption to buy. Cottage or house, July 1st, with all services. Two adults, one miniature poodle. Call collect 478-3591, Victoria. 1

Potter and family would like to rent house on Salt Spring Island, with space for workshop. To commence July/Aug. Please reply to: Peter Price, Box 214, Midnapore, Alta. TOL 1JO. PHone 403-256-6806. 18-2

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

Large sunny 2 bdrm. apartment above Health Clinic in Fulford Valley. Quiet and secluded, \$400. References. Sorry no pets. 653-4267. 17-tfn

Cottage on Pender, furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Electricity, water, phone. Available May 1st for 3 months. Long-term rental available October 1st. Reasonable. References. Reply Box L, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. 17-3

* H.M.S. Ganges Apartments *

2 Bdrm. suite, 1 Bdrm. suite. Seniors. Sorry no pets or children. Stove, fridge, drapes, parking, laundry, cable. A.P. LLOYD - 537-2670

1152 SQ. FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DOWNTOWN GANGES. RENT \$795 A MONTH WITH LEASE. PRIME LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMED.

537-2458

5-tfn

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

APPROX. 1,000 sq. ft. - skylights, \$300 per month. Possibility of renting part. PHONE 537-5568

18-tfn

House exchange, 2-4 weeks this summer. Two professional adults, one infant, have lovely Vancouver character home. 3 bedrooms, yard. Close to Expo, swimming pools, tennis courts. Looking for rural setting. Contact C. Mintz, 2748 Oxford, Vancouver, V5K 1N4. 251-5419. 18-2

Bed and Breakfast special for May - \$20 per couple, small children free. Nice accommodation. Easy access to Expo. 298-5072, 6 am. to midnight. 1

Expo 86, Bed and Breakfast in quiet neighbourhood 1/2 block from Dunbar bus. 2 bdrm. \$50 ea. 1 db., 2 single beds. 537-9214. 17-tfn

August 1: 2 bedroom house on 3 acres. 5 appliances, stone fireplace, fruit trees. Two acres fenced pasture with pond. 2 stall shelter for stock. \$400 a month on one year lease. Phone 537-4515 after 6 pm. 1

Ganges Hill, view, 1 bdrm., electric and wood heat, laundry, productive 1/2 acre garden, double carport, \$400 per mo. Available June 1. 537-9427. 17-4

Modern 3 bdrm. architect designed oceanfront view home in Fulford. South facing. Private. All appliances. Lease only, 6 months minimum. \$800 per mo. Contact Ed Davis, Salt Spring Lands, 537-5515. 17-tfn

For Rent

Country seclusion with orchard and lakeview, two bedroom house with wood and electric heat, vegetable garden provided, \$400 a month. 653-9240 before 9 am. or after 6 pm. 17-2

Pender Island. For rent, by the week or weekend. Clean, cosy 3-bedroom cottage. Close to ferry, marina, golf course and restaurant/pub. 629-3761. 17-4

Storage space for rent. 537-9311. 17-tfn

STORAGE SPACE

Size to fit your needs. Located in Sidney across from Sandown Race Track Mini-Self-Storage Park Ltd. 656-5321, Sidney 17-tfn

Community Services

Canadian Adoption Re-Union Registry (CARR). For adoptees, birth parents and siblings. Write to: Box 7051, Station D., Victoria, B.C. V9B 4Z2. 18-tfn

Al-Anon helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Wednesdays 1.30 pm. and Fri. 8 pm. For more information, phone 653-4573. 14-tfn

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 18-tfn

Dressings are free to Cancer Patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Spencer, 537-2154 or Health Services, 537-5541. 16-tfn

A.A. MEETINGS

8 pm. MONDAY - open meetings, nurses' residence. 8 pm. FRIDAY - nurses' residence. Open meeting last Friday of the month. Phone 537-2323, 537-5190, 537-2618. 8-tfn

Notices

Swimming Pool Society

Everyone interested in forming a pool society on Salt Spring is invited to a meeting Thursday, May 8th, 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Elementary School Library.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SUPPORT A POOL!

Info: Wayne Taylor, 537-5678 or Wendy Vine, 537-9265 1

LAST CHANCE FOR

New Diet Program

WEIGHT WISE

Last meeting May 26th Ganges United Church Monday 12 - 1 pm.

Phone Mimi, 537-9281 or Betty, 537-5319. 18-2

Men's Slowpitch, Organizational Meeting, Sunday, May 4th, GISS Library, 7:30 pm. Team Reps please - schedule, tournaments, rules, etc. 1

Women's Place Board

will be meeting at 7:30 pm., May 1st at the Women's Place Community Centre. Main topic: Women's Festival (June 6th and 7th). Volunteers needed! Ideas for future programs welcome. 1

Ganges Dog Obedience Training Club

Start the Spring with a well-behaved, loving companion. Dogs from 4 months on. Info: 537-5265. Refreshments and registration, 11 am. Sunday, May 4, 1986 at Mahon Hall. 1

Notices

Piano Tuning & Repair



KAWAI PIANOS ROLAND KEYBOARDS Serving the islands for 25 years. For appt. call Angela Funk, 653-4552 18-4

Sea Capers this Expo year will be bigger and better than ever. If you would like to advertise in the program, call Donna Regen at 537-9856 or 537-5576. 1

Salt Spring Island Weavers & Spinners Guild

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND POT LUCK LUNCHEON Thursday, May 1 - 10:30 am. Mahon Hall 1

SALT SPRING ISLAND PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

May 31 - 9 am. Harbour House Hotel Dining Room Breakfast, President's Report and Treasurer's Report, Election of Officers. Guest speakers. 18-2

If you are interested in an improved library service to the Gulf Islands, sign the petition at various island locations, Et cetera, Volume II, Sunshine Farm Health Foods, Gulfstream. 18-3

Peace Events Calendar:

PUBLIC INVITED MAY 8 - Michael Pentz talk Ganges United Church 7:30 pm. Details - 537-9251 Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group 1

Upper Village Coin Laundry - we're on fresh water now! No more "recycled water". Open 8 am. to 9 pm. daily. 1

S.P.C.A. Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



Dogs and cats need protection against disease. Your SPCA and veterinarian recommend annual vaccination. 10-tfn

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch 92

Mother's Day Bake Sale & Tea

Saturday, May 10th - 10 am. - 2 pm. at the Legion, Ganges. 18-2

Fulford Hall Flea Market

SATURDAY, MAY 10 - 12 - 3 pm. Tables - \$5 - Book Now! 653-4329 18-2

Island Cinema presents

Brazil

A brilliant film - don't miss it! May 1, 3, 4, 5 - Central Hall 8 pm. (Coming next week "White Nights"). 1

Coming Events

Ganges United Church TALENTS & SERVICES AUCTION

May 5 - 7 pm. Lower Church Hall ALL WELCOME Refreshment Booth Auctioneer: Mike Hayes 1

You are invited to meet and hear DR. STEPHEN GRAY

of Vancouver who established the Salt Spring World Development Tea Project. T.B. Control in Southern Mexico. GANGES UNITED CHURCH THURSDAY, MAY 1 - 7.30 pm. 1

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's Around Salt Spring Race, Saturday, May 17th. Registration Friday, May 16th - 6:30 - 9 pm. at the Clubhouse. Advance registration, 537-2706, 653-9269. 18-3

COMING MAY 9th Green Thumb Theatre's NATIONALLY-ACCLAIMED PLAY

SKIN

A play concerning race relations and the problems faced by visible minorities. AT THE ACTIVITY CENTRE 8 pm. Tickets \$5 and \$3 (seniors, unemployed and students), available at etc., Saturday Mkt. and the door. DON'T MISS IT!

Sponsored by G. I. Teachers Association, G. I. Secondary School, The Voice of Women, and Jeremy and Roma Lake. (Ad sponsored by C.A.C.) 18-2

A spring bouquet of songs for Mother and you!



SPRING CONCERT

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND Saturday, May 10 - 2 pm. Sunday, May 11 - 7:30 pm. GANGES UNITED CHURCH \$4 at the door \$2 for seniors and students May violets DOOR PRIZE from Flowers and Wine! 1

Wednesday Jazz Night

at Off Centre Stage May 7th - 8 pm. Only \$1 Featuring Gary Lundy and special guests. Refreshments available. 18-2

Sun & Fun Fashions

By Espirit, Flowers, Sweet Baby Jane & Others from Maggie's Boutique. Sponsored by S.S.I. Rangers & Pathfinders, Saturday, May 24th. 1

Driftwood Classifieds

537-9933

Coming Events

Mercy Ship Anastasis

NOW DOCKED IN VICTORIA presents: A group of seven, all natives of the South Pacific Islands. They will perform in the different native costumes. Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Elementary Activity Centre. 17-2

Business Services

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McNEILL: Mrs. Mildred Marion NORTON, McNEILL, passed away on April 26th, 1986 in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. A native daughter of Walter Norton a pioneer family of Salt Spring Island. Mildred was predeceased by loving husband Merton in 1983. She is survived by Frank Norton of Sidney, and three very close friends Bob and June Smith, and Mrs. Jessie Weaver, all of Salt Spring Island. Private family cremation by Mildred's request, burial will take place in the St. Mark's Cemetery, in the family plot. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home of Ganges in care of arrangements.

ECKFORD: On April 23rd, 1986, Mr. Edward William Eckford "Ted" passed away in his sleep at his home in Ganges, B.C. Ted is survived by his loving wife Nora at home, and mother Eva of Vancouver. One daughter Kathleen and husband Mosley Jack of Richmond; two sons Timothy and wife Kathy of Vancouver, and Patrick and wife Dixie of Portland; two brothers Thomas of West Vancouver and Dirmitt of Colborne Ontario. Four grandchildren, Byron, Colon and Arietha, Jack and Tyler Eckford. Funeral service was held on Friday, April 25th, 1986 in the St. Mary's Anglican Church, Ganges, B.C. at 3 pm. Col. Cannon Noel Bracher officiated with burial at the St. Mary's Church yard. Goodman-Jones Funeral home in care of arrangements.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following By-law No. 1439, cited as "Magic Lake Estates Sewerage System Rates and Regulation By-law No. 2, 1981, Amendment By-law No. 4, 1986" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.
A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 899, BEING "MAGIC LAKE ESTATES SEWERAGE SYSTEM RATES AND REGULATION BY-LAW NO. 2, 1981"
The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:
1. By-law No. 899, "Magic Lake Estates Sewerage System Rates and Regulation By-law No. 2, 1981", is amended as follows:
Delete subsection 4.(d) in its entirety and substitute the following therefor:
4.(d) Where a household pump station is required, the Regional District shall be responsible for the initial supply of the station in good working order and the owner shall be responsible for the installation and operation of the station; provided, however, that the Regional District shall not be responsible for repair or replacement of the station, except that the District may provide for the repair and maintenance on a fee for service basis.
A copy of the by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
William M. Jordan Secretary.

ISLANDS TRUST
Saturna Island Trust Committee
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Community Hall, Saturna Island on Friday, May 16, 1986 commencing at 10:00 am.
1. Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee By-law No. 21, being "Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) By-law, 1975, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1986", is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 250 cited as "Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) By-law, 1975". In general terms the intent of the proposed by-law is:
(a) to add to Part II, Section 6, a new subsection, 6.4A which provides for the issuance of temporary commercial and industrial permits and conditions under which such permits may be issued;
(b) to designate Lot A, Plan 35420, Section 17, Saturna Island as land for which a temporary commercial and industrial permit may be issued to allow for Commercial Recreation and Accommodation.
A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.
For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Post Office, Saturna Island.
ERIK KARLSEN, Manager, Islands Trust 18-2

ISLANDS TRUST
Salt Spring Island Trust Committee
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1986 COMMENCING AT 1:30 P.M.
In general terms the intent of the following proposed by-laws is to amend Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 123, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985" as follows:
(a) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 153, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 6, 1986", recognizes existing detached multiple family dwellings and adds a new zoning classification, Detached Multiple Family Zone (DMF), establishes minimum area requirements for subdivision purposes, establishes maximum floor area limits for rental cottages and establishes site density limitations of not more than 4 cottages per parcel. The by-law also changes the zoning classification of Lot 5, Plan 7351, Section 13, R1N, North Salt Spring Island, from the Rural (R) Zone to the Detached Multiple Family Zone (DMF), as shown on the plan attached to and forming part of the by-law. The location of the subject site is shown on the following sketch:
[Sketch of Lot 5, Plan 7351, Section 13, R1N, North Salt Spring Island, showing subject site location relative to Houston Passage, North Beach Road, and Fernwood Drive.]
(b) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 154, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 7, 1986", changes the zoning classification of Lot A, Plan 17729, Section 3, North Salt Spring Island, from the Residential 1 Zone (R1) to the Multiple Family Zone (MF) as shown on the plan attached to and forming part of the by-law. The location of the subject site is shown on the following sketch:
[Sketch of Lot A, Plan 17729, Section 3, North Salt Spring Island, showing subject site location relative to Lower Ganges Road, Upper Ganges Road, and Ganges Harbour.]
(c) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 155, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 8, 1986", changes the zoning classification of portions of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 31339, Section 14, R5E, North Salt Spring Island, from the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) to the Rural Zone (R), as shown on the plan attached to and forming part of the by-law. The location of the subject lands is shown on the following sketch:
[Sketch of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 31339, Section 14, R5E, North Salt Spring Island, showing subject lands location relative to Isle View Drive, Blackburn Road, and Fulford Ganges Road.]
The by-law also clarifies the provision regarding who may apply to amend the zoning by-law.
A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.
ERIK KARLSEN, Manager, Islands Trust 18-2

Protocol, agenda laid out for annual soccer banquet

The soccer season saw the last of its games last weekend as the Selects, Sounders and Hotspurs all competed in the Cowichan Invitational Soccer Tournament in Duncan.

Our teams did not come away winning any divisional trophies in the tourney but the teams all played well against some stiff opposition—particularly the Powell River teams, which were select teams, rather than club sides.

All the teams and players benefited from the tough matches as they learned to play at a high, competitive level.

With the on-field activities all but wrapped up, the association turns its attention to our final event of the season, the soccer banquet.

There have been some modifications to the banquet in order to speed up the event and keep better order over a large crowd. Due to the size of our association, these changes were felt to be needed by all our coaches.

The banquet will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium, beginning at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

Admission to the banquet is free for all the soccer players but there will be a charge of \$2 per person for all others to cover incidental costs.

This year we will not have the potluck dinner as in previous seasons. It was felt it was too time-consuming, although everyone always enjoyed the wonderful spread.

soccer report

by Malcolm Legg

Instead, each team can organize to bring its own food, hot or cold, or just bring snacks (cakes, cookies, chips) or not bring anything—it is up to each team.

Once everyone is seated with their respective teams, the banquet will begin with the introduction of guests and the presentation of teams and awards.

This year, teams will not go on the stage but the emcee will go to each team's table and introduce the coach, who will introduce his team and the team spokesman, who will deliver a short speech about the past season.

Following the team presentations, the association will make special presentations from the head table and follow with our customary door prize draws to complete the evening.

Tickets for the door prizes can be obtained prior to the start of the banquet, mid-way through the presentations and just prior to the draw.

We hope this new format will see the banquet over by 9 p.m., allowing clean-up time.

The association will provide coffee, tea and a pop for each player, and will have extra pop for sale for those with an extra thirst.

This evening is a very special one for all our teams, their coaches and the players as we all recognize their efforts in the past season. We therefore feel it is important that every parent attends this evening to recognize the accomplishments of our youth.

It is also an evening to give thanks to our support staff of sponsors, referees, coaches and executives, who made the whole season come off so well.

We hope you will attend the season finale to honour one and all. We also would request anyone who can help move tables and chairs with pick-up trucks on Saturday to contact this writer (537-5870).

If you need more information, please contact the coach of your team.

In other news; the annual general meeting will be held on Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., with room in the school to be confirmed this week. Agenda will include this season's wrap up and election of officers. Complete details will be listed next week.

Regarding uniforms, would all players please turn in the shirt, shorts and socks to their coaches. Do not bring them to the banquet to hand in, as we are not collecting them on that evening.

Finally, on May 17, 18 and 19 at Portlock Park, Salt Spring and five other men's teams will compete for the Eric Springford Challenge Cup. It should be a great weekend of soccer—catch it.

Pender golfers swinging clubs

The Pender lady golfers recently held a well-attended spring luncheon.

Despite unfavourable weather, about 40 ladies teed off at 10 am. Ann Fairweather won the prize for lowest score, June Allan took top honours for longest drive, and Jeanne Scott won the hot putter prize.

On Tuesday, May 13, the mens' inter-island tournament will be played at Pender Island golf club. Players from Salt Spring, Galiano and Pender will compete.

On May 21, ladies' Georgeson Cup play will feature round one at the Pender golf club, with Salt Spring, Galiano and Pender players on the links. Round two will be played at Galiano on May 26.

On May 31, mens' inter-island trophy play will take place at the Galiano club.

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- ★ MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Mon. evenings at the Community Centre, 7:30. For information please call 537-2292.
- ★ EMPLOYMENT FILE - We are attempting to update our employment file. If you are interested in finding casual employment, such as gardening, wood cutting, housekeeping or babysitting, please call us at the centre and register. If you are looking for someone to help you we will try and provide a list of possible workers for you to contact.
- ★ THE ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE has a good selection of perennial bedding plants. Drop in Mon.-Fri. downstairs at the Community Centre. Support your local handicapped residents.
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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following By-law No. 1440, cited as "Workplace Smoking Control By-law No. 1, 1986", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Health.

A BY-LAW FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTROLLING SMOKING IN THE WORKPLACE

WHEREAS by Supplementary Letters Patent dated May 16th, 1974, the powers, duties and obligations of all participating member Municipalities and any other local authorities to perform the function conferred on the Capital Regional District pursuant to Division XI - Community Health were transferred to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Capital Regional District, including, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the powers conferred upon the Council of a municipality by Section 692 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Minister of Health is necessary for any by-law adopted pursuant to Section 692 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS it has been determined that second-hand tobacco smoke (exhaled smoke and the smoke from idling cigarettes, cigars and pipes) is a health hazard or discomfort for many inhabitants of the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable for the health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the Capital Regional District to prohibit or regulate smoking, or both, in the Capital Regional District as in this By-law more particularly set out;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1. Interpretation**
In this by-law:
 - "*carries on business*" means carries on a commercial or industrial undertaking of any kind or nature or provides a professional, personal or other service and includes the carrying on of an activity by a government, government agency, Crown corporation, municipality, regional district, or charitable organization;
 - "*designated smoking area*" means an area or areas of a workplace designated under section 3;
 - "*prominently*" means of such a size and placed in such a position that the text of the sign or the graphic symbol is clearly visible to persons in the workplace;
 - "*public premises*" includes the whole or any part of a building, structure or passenger conveyance to which the public have access as of right or by invitation, express or implied;
 - "*workplace*" includes the whole or any part of a building, structure or passenger conveyance in which a person carries on business, but does not include a public premises or a private residence.
 - 2. Prohibition**
No person being in a workplace shall carry or have in his possession a burning cigarette or cigar or a pipe containing burning tobacco.
 - 3. Exception**
 - (a) Section 2 does not apply to a person in a designated smoking area.
 - (b) Notwithstanding section 2 a person who carries on business in a workplace may designate by posting signs an area or areas of the workplace in which smoking is permitted.
 - (c) A sign designating an area in which smoking is permitted shall be prominently displayed and shall contain,
 - (i) the phrase "smoking in this area only", or
 - (ii) the phrase "smoking permitted", or
 - (iii) words or graphic symbols of similar meaning.
 - 4. Severability**
If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this by-law is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of any court, such section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase may be severed from the remaining portion of this by-law.
 - 5. Penalty**
Any person who contravenes the provisions of this By-law is guilty of an offence and, on summary conviction, is liable to a fine of not less than \$25.00 and not more than \$500.00 for the first offence; and not less than \$75.00 and not more than \$500.00 for the second offence; and not less than \$150.00 and not more than \$500.00 for the third and subsequent offence.
 - 6.** This by-law shall be in force from September 1, 1986.
 - 7. Title**
This by-law may be cited as the "Workplace Smoking Control By-law No. 1, 1986".
- A copy of the by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
- William M. Jordan, Secretary**

On Galiano

Hike trails outlined in new book

A Galiano Island resident has taken the guesswork out of local hiking excursions. Andrew Bengener, owner of La Berengerie restaurant, last month published a guide book listing and explaining island hiking routes.

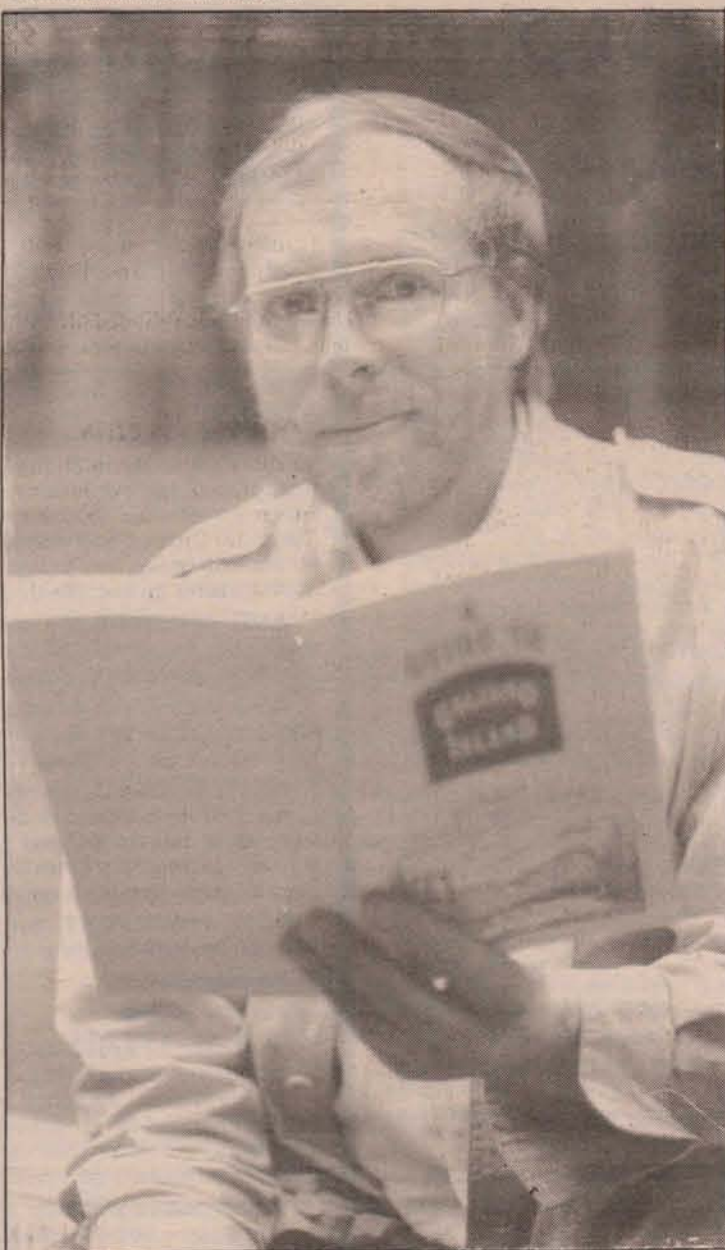
Bengener, who has travelled Galiano's trails for about 15 years, said the book grew out of his interest in mapping and hiking, and followed an earlier, single-page effort that had been sold through island stores and lodges.

The 24-page book contains descriptions of hiking routes throughout the island, along with detailed maps and a section on general topics like accommodation, social and cultural events, and eating facilities.

So far, Bengener says, the response has been good. About 100 copies from an initial press run of 500 were sold in the first weeks of its availability and Bengener believes a reprint may have to be ordered before the end of the summer. The book retails for \$3.25.

Although the book is a private venture, Bengener says it grew out of a project initiated by the Galiano Island Visitors Association, which works with the local Chamber of Commerce. The group prepared an overview of local trails and held meetings to explain the venture but, Bengener says, some residents balked at having certain trails publicized. "So I said I would do it (the book) privately," Bengener explained. Using base maps prepared by island resident Andrew Loveridge, Bengener first drew up the single-page guide, then turned to the book over the winter, when his restaurant is closed down.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell



Andrew Bengener with book

"I thought I should do a complete guide," he said, noting that a list of trails in the centre of the island had previously been done by the proprietors of Madrona Lodge. His book, *A Guide to Galiano Island*, is the first to cover the full island.

Bengener said the book shows hikers how to travel from one end of the island and back without covering the same ground twice.

All of the land crossed is owned by the Crown or MacMillan-Bloedel, or is held in trust by the Galiano Club.

While he is happy with the way the book turned out, Bengener said it will be revised. Already, he has found some sections he feels should be improved, and noted that the portion listing local services inadvertently left out some operations.

Galiano pair discusses journeys, work in Haiti

By KATHLYN BENER

Renewing friendships on Galiano last weekend were Galiano's former doctor Hugh Maclure, and his wife Muriel. After many years as a mission doctor in Sierra Leone, Dr. Maclure returned to Canada to general practice in Alberta and B.C., ending (as they thought) in semi-retirement on Galiano Island.

After 20 months here, the Maclures decided to volunteer for short-term medical service in Third World countries. Since leaving Galiano, they have been back to Sierra Leone, as well as completing two tours of duty in a mission hospital in Haiti.

During their most recent stay, rioting against the infamous Duvalier regime in Haiti reached a climax. The 29-year rule of Papa Doc and his son Baby Doc had resulted in successive waves of violent protest put down by the police, but on February 7 of this year Duvalier was forced to leave Haiti. During this period all foreign women and children, and short-term employees were advised to leave Haiti, but as the Maclures were stationed on an island 12 miles across the open ocean from Port-au-Prince, they felt relatively safe and decided to stay and complete the last two months of their assignment.

Dr. Maclure was mainly responsible for the running of the hospital, its surgical work and seeing the most vociferous of the 200 daily outpatients. The common diseases were malaria, typhoid, a high incidence of tuberculosis, malnutrition and pneumonia. Muriel Maclure helped in reorganizing certain areas of the hospital, including the central supply store and pharmacy, and at times assisted with surgical procedures.

Although there is a variety of aid sent to mission hospitals in Haiti, each one needs a reserve fund to provide medical help to impoverished patients. Galiano

friends who wish to show their appreciation of the Maclure's work, may send a tax-free donation marked 'Wesleyan Hospital, Haiti' to the Wesleyan Church, P.O. Box 20, Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada. E0E 1P0. Meanwhile, the Maclures will continue to volunteer for further work as long as they can.



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Transportation & Highways
Saanich Highways District

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 9 of the Highway Act, that it is the intention of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to close a piece of surplus right-of-way on Stewart Road within Section 72, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District.

Submissions in writing regarding this proposed closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 103-4475 Viewmont Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8 up to 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 2nd, 1986.

J.C. Jensen
District Highways Manager
March 21st, 1986

Insurance crunch forces closure of Galiano ramp

Skyrocketing liability premiums have claimed another victim: high insurance costs have forced the closure of North Galiano Island's boat launching ramp at Pringle Community Park.

Frank Knor, chairman of the Spanish Hills Improvement District which owns the park, says the boat launch is "in a serious state of disrepair" and the water improvement district does not have the money to either repair or fully insure the boat launch.

Also contributing to the decision to close the ramp, according to Knor, was recent road work which raised the bed leading to the launch pad by two feet, making the approach to the launching site difficult.

"It would be irresponsible for the trustees, from a safety point

of view, not to make the decision to close the ramp to vehicular traffic," he says.

But "the final straw" came when the trustees found higher insurance premiums would make insuring the launch "out of their reach," he says.

The launch pad is also the only water access for swimmers and trustees are concerned that boat launching will be dangerous for children using the ramp for beach access.

Knor realizes the Pringle park boat launch is the only one in the north end but hopes the closure will stimulate interest in building a new launch in another area.

"I'm also a boater so I hope that there will be other options for boat launching in the north end soon," he says.

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Elizabeth Hopkins draws inspiration from the island

In springtime, the colours of the island seem more lurid than ever, and the vegetation more intensely tropical, with flowers, blossoms, hummingbirds and eagles on every hand. So it is fitting that Elizabeth Hopkins should celebrate her birthday on April 22 (this year she is 92), for her paintings are so full of the lushness which we recognize as Galiano.

Outsiders are amazed at the "rainforest-jungle" aspect of her work, comparable to those of Henri Rousseau, and suppose she must have an intimate acquaintance with the jungle. But, just as Rousseau found his inspiration in the Botanical Gardens, "Hoppy" reflects and magnifies the landscape we know. Even the lions and other exotic animals which populate her fantasies seem easily enough imaginable to anyone who has wandered the forest footpaths and discovered the rare forms of wildlife hidden there.

The most incredible fairy tale of all is not to be found in any of her paintings, but in the career of the artist herself. Many a magazine and newspaper has related the story of how she put a few of her "doodles" in the local art show at the Community Hall and was "discovered", at the age of 80, by John Koerner, and by Xisa Huang of the Bau-Xi Gallery. Since then she has become nationally famous, and the National Film Board has made a film, *Hoppy*, devoted to her and her work, and set mostly on Galiano.

Although she never aspired to be a "great artist," her ancestors include Frances Ann Hopkins, a pioneer of Canadian art, and Gerard Manley Hopkins, one of the foremost poets of the last century, as well as a grandfather who was secretary to Sir George Simpson of the Hudson's Bay Co. She herself was born at an army base in England to a colonel of the Royal Ordinance, and spent a "military childhood" in many parts of the Empire before training as a nurse at Middlesex Hospital, London.

Although she followed the vocation of nursing all her working life, she was painting and drawing all the while, without ever thinking much of it. On retiring to the Channel Islands, she met an acquaintance with Canadian contacts. And she was so enchanted with descriptions of the place that she then and there emigrated, arriving in Victoria in 1954. On visiting Galiano she was so delighted with the place that when she returned home she was the owner of a summer cottage (opposite Burrill Bros.). That cottage became her home in 1964, and she has lived on Galiano ever since (with the exception of a miserable year in an old folks' home), although she now lives in a cottage with a panoramic view of Georgeson Bay.

Just as Elizabeth Hopkins drew her inspiration from the island, so she has returned the contribution by teaching us to see it in new ways. A salal bush will never again be quite just a salal bush, nor a pussycat a pussycat, after we have imbibed these images.

Galiano Club Meeting

After several postponements, the Galiano Club finally managed to hold its annual general meeting on Saturday night.

The minutes of the 1985 AGM were read by Joe Fleming, and approved. Jim Scoones delivered the president's report, the main thrust of which was that the hall needs insulation underneath. Mike Frayling delivered the treasurer's report, which stated that both income and expense are much reduced, since the hall is rented less

galiano report

by
Andrew Loveridge

often. The Friday market has moved elsewhere and dances are seldom held. The Bluffs Park Fund will pay \$50 per quarter, and the Garbage Dump Fund \$250 per quarter, into the Galiano Club account as management fees. Kathy Benger asked why the statements were not audited, and was told this was on account of the expense.

Thereafter came the committee reports. The entertainment committee reported a profit of \$216.75 from dances, but a thriving children's entertainment program. The Bluffs Park committee stated that they could do little after the 1985 resolution that no work should be done on the park, but recommended that a larger water tank and a pond should be built for increased protection against fire.

A change in the club constitution and bylaws was approved, allowing new members to vote at club meetings after having been members since the previous October, instead of a full 12 months (as the time between AGMs fluctuated and was sometimes less than 12 months). On a motion from Betty Steward, membership dues were increased to \$5. A series of amendments was approved which decisively defined Parker, Gossip and other little islands as part of the club area, as well as a motion giving the North Galiano Community Association the right to nominate a voting representative to the garbage dump committee.

A proposal to allow commercial activity in the hall aroused much animated debate, culminating in the acceptance of Bob George's motion that only occasional commercial activity would be permitted, provided it concentrated on local products and did not undermine taxpaying local businesses.

A new board of directors was elected. Mike Frayling, Mike Sharp and Connie Kennedy

remain in office because they are in the middle of two-year terms. Jean Tully, Jim Scoones, Don MacDonald, Ella Johnson, Ken Pattison and Bob George were elected to two-year terms, Bill Scoones, Jim Ridley and Dawn Christian to one-year terms. The evening was rounded off by a delicious offering of pies and cakes.

Coming Events

On Friday, the Dandelion Gallery will feature an exhibition of paintings by Stewart Brands, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be stained glass by Kurt Zowicki and furniture by Paul Petrowski.

On Saturday, the Garden Club will hold its spring plant sale and bake sale at the North End Hall, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be a horse show at the Maple Styrup Riding Club, from 11 a.m. onwards.

Also, there will be a lecture on midwifery and its status in B.C. by two women facing trial for practising it. The lecture is at Therah on Cook Rd., from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3.

On May 8, La Berengerie opens a show of paintings by Sally Laidlaw, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., which will continue until May 31.

There will be a Mothers' Day Brunch at the North End Hall from 10:30 to noon, admission \$3. It will be cooked by the gentlemen, and there will be door prizes for the ladies.

NOTICE

All recent references in the press to "Spanish Hills Store" or "Spanish Hills" have nothing to do with what is going on with the North End boat ramp.

We apologize to those who may have been misled by such references.

THE SPANISH HILLS STORE

Galiano Club ponders commercial use of hall

By **BASIL BENDER**

The Galiano Club is a strange beast. Part social club, part municipal service, it is also an extensive land owner through its trustee role for Bluff Park. The club's fortunes resemble a roller-coaster ride, with crests of controversy alternating with troughs of apathy. This year, interest in the club is high, as evidenced by the good turn-out for the annual general meeting held in the community hall last Saturday.

The issue which generated this popular response was the recurring problem of commercial use of the hall. Accentuating the current dilemma of the members is the declining revenue of the club, due to competition from the pub and the activity centre, which has a policy of free use by local non-profit groups.

To solve this problem the executive proposed alterations to the constitution to allow for commercial activities, but the solution favoured almost unanimously was one suggested by Bob George. The latter sets out guidelines for the commercial use of the hall in the form of an appendix to the bylaws of the Society. As this policy statement affects not only club members, but also the community at large, it is given here almost in full:

The community hall would be run by a committee appointed by the directors of the club and it

would be responsible for managing the hall for the benefit of all the residents living in the club area. The committee would set a scale of fees for the use of the hall, which would be graded to take into account the type of organization and the nature of the occasion, but should in any case approximate the true cost of the rental. The school would continue to be able to use the hall rent free for the traditional events such as the school concert. Fund-raising activities would be permitted in the hall providing they are in harmony with the social, recreational, educational and cultural purposes which the club must constitutionally support. Such activities must not represent unfair competition or be damaging to Galiano tax-paying businesses, although partial and occasional competition might be allowed. No activities which might jeopardize the non-profit status of the club would be permitted. Occasional uses could be approved by the committee but any long term use must be approved by the directors and in case of doubt referred to a general meeting of the membership.

Similar motions added appendices concerning the management of Bluff Park and the solid waste disposal area. Each would be run by a committee of the club, and the changes permit passage of bylaws regulating the function of each committee and its operation. Minor changes were made to membership bylaws to clarify voting rights of members. Dues were set at \$5 for the ensuing year.

Nine directors were elected: for two-year terms: Jim Scoones, Jean Tully, Bob George, Don MacDonald, Ella Johnson, and Ken Pattison; for a one-year term, Bill Scoones, Dawn Christian and Jim Ripley.

It is interesting to note that two of these are nephews of Paul Scoones, who, 60 years ago, did much to found the Galiano Club and was its first secretary.

Three of last year's directors have one further year in office—Connie Kennedy, Michael Sharp and Michael Frayling.

Mother's Day activity slated

Galiano Lionettes are sponsoring their second annual Mother's Day English tea, set for May 10 at the South Galiano Community Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m. A film, *May's Miracle*, will be shown and, during the afternoon, a Mother of the Year will be honoured, chosen from Galiano school children essays entitled: *Why I think my mother should be Mother of the Year*.

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and Dave Carlson. Back, left to right, are teacher Scott Bergstrom and students Erik Blenner-Hasset, Loren MacKat, Rob Minvielle, Shannon Lee, Brad Smith and Ian Marcotta. Missing are Rob Hammer, Karen Horel, Mark Crouse, Inga Mainwaring and Steve Vine.

Community centre

Society meets most 1985-86 goals

Most of the Salt Spring Island Community Society's goals were met in 1985-86, its members were told at the recent annual general meeting.

A report delivered to the meeting said the society was able to meet its goals of highlighting services to teens, attracting more people to the community centre, increasing awareness of recycling, providing services for people with alcohol and drug problems, and offering counselling to those who could otherwise not afford the service.

The report noted two unattained goals — filling the need for a receptionist-volunteer coordinator (volunteers are currently in place) at the community centre, and increased fundraising efforts.

Along with reviewing the past year's efforts, the annual meeting elected a community society board of executives for the coming year: Shirley Vida (chairman); Ann MacDonald (vice-chairman); Wendy Vine (secretary); and Jim Fogarty (treasurer).

In general terms, the report indicated 1985-86 was a successful year for the society, with on-going programs maintained and expansion of services in other areas. It also noted that use of services by the community is high and, in fields like counselling, is expected to grow.

The report lists 14 programs that the society has maintained: The community worker, special services for children, Gulf Islands Program Serving Youth (GIPSY), achievement centre, life program, recycling program, community clothing store, food bank, men's support group, community counselling program, volunteer program, teen program, senior's luncheon and job file.

The first five of the above services are funded by the ministry of human resources. Support for the others comes by way of donation, funding from the Capital Regional District (CRD) or recreation commission, or are self-supporting.

The report also lists seven new programs for the coming year: renovating the building for the achievement centre workshop and community counselling program (Canada Works grant); a series of workshops for Island youth, in conjunction with International Year of Youth (Secretary of State

grant); wiring and tools for the achievement centre workshop (lottery grant); hiring an assistant carpenter for renovations, an achievement centre worker and a recycling worker (summer employment student program grant); a mental health group (funded by the department of health); a drug and alcohol counselling psychologist (funding from the alcohol and drug program); and a series of six workshops on the Family Relations Act, plus training of two volunteers to offer the service (Legal Services Society of B.C. funding).

Eight outstanding grants were also listed, for the following projects: training of three people to work with handicapped adults; insure and operate van for achievement centre; victims assistance program; expansion of the mental health group and inclusion of a sessional psychologist; repairs to roof of building; hiring of two students to study community needs and of one student to work with the recycling depot; a crisis line; and a change to achievement centre operations, expanding them to five days a week.

Hereford Avenue road work could last two more weeks

Hereford Avenue residents will have to weave their way through road construction for another two weeks while their water main is being replaced.

Mike Larmour of the Salt Spring Waterworks District says the old four-inch main was over 30 years old and will be replaced with a new eight-inch main.

He says replacement requires a "fair amount of drilling and blasting," so Hereford Avenue users should expect construction to take a few more weeks.

Larmour says the highways department was to take some of the water main out when they levelled the Hereford Avenue hill, so the water company felt this

would be a good time to replace the entire water main.

Meanwhile, the highways department continues their road work on Hereford. Larmour says the water main construction was delayed until highways started the foundation work on the road.

"We had to wait until the highways made their cut so we would know exactly what the road would look like," he says.

He adds that water main construction will be finished before blacktop is applied on Hereford Avenue.

Hereford Avenue water main users are not expected to lose water service due to the construction, Larmour says.

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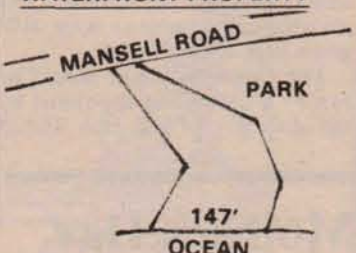


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South Korea under study by Women's Institute

By DOROTHY DODDS

The South Salt Spring Women's Institute held its monthly meeting recently, in the home of Mabel Holtby. Betty Drummond was co-hostess.

Gladys Slingsby, the vice-president, took the chair with nine members present.

Members delivered a special vote of thanks to Iona Skinner for an interesting slide presentation and talk on South Korea, given at

the previous meeting. Mrs. Skinner and her husband, Rev. Al Skinner, were missionaries in South Korea in 1969.

It was decided the members would open a pie sale stall at the fall fair.

Dorothy O'Sullivan gave a report on the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute spring conference, held at Colwood and hosted by Lanford WI. Seven members attended from Salt

Spring. An Old Age Pensioner's band from Sidney provided musical entertainment.

Mollie Ronayne from the WI provincial board was guest speaker, choosing good citizen census as her topic. She urged members to write letters to the federal and provincial governments, but to be diplomatic and to give encouragement to the governments.

Cowichan WI is now the sister

group to the South Salt Spring WI.

Mrs. Slingsby dressed a doll in South Korean costume for the B.C. WI display of dolls dressed from the country assigned to each branch. Hopefully, the collection will be on view in Vancouver for Expo 86 visitors.

A resolution was passed against pornography, to be presented at the B.C. WI convention to be held next year.

Mrs. Slingsby was elected a director to the South Vancouver Island WI district.

The B.C. WI is holding a one-day seminar on learning leadership skills, at Langford Hall in Langford on May 24.

The program is assisted by the Secretary of State and is highly recommended by the WI for all its members and others. For further information, call Gladys Slingsby.

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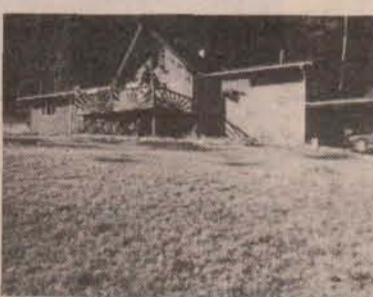
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Vegetable growth outlined by slides

The Garden Club had a delicious pot luck dinner April 21 and enjoyed a presentation by Mr. Kempler of the Saanich Research Station.

Mr. Kempler had many slides showing contrasting growth rates of vegetables grown in clear plastic "tubes," with black or clear plastic as mulch. It was great to have such a speaker familiar with the local garden situation — slugs, cold spring, low light levels. Many people came and were most enthused by Mr. Kempler's experiments.

On April 25 the Lions celebrated their 12th Charter Night at the Community Hall. Seventeen guest Lions came from Mayne Island and eight Lions from Victoria. The past district governor was the principal speaker.

The Lions from Gordon Head donated the first of many books they are ready to donate to our library, wherever it will be. Betty Carpenter and her daughter Jeanette catered a delicious meal.

A special toast was given to Jack and Divinia on the occasion of their 59th wedding anniversary.

The charter members are Tom Barnett, Bob Hindmarch, John Sylvester, Jack Vincent, Don McClelland, Les Crosby, Em Coombs and Jack Middleder. The evening was a great celebration.

On Saturday night there was a bridge tournament. Six full tables were playing. Bill and Irene Lawsen came all the way from Duncan to win first prize. Ann Baird and Margaret Fry came in second. Robbie Campbell and Lil Cunningham organized the

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enjoyable evening that ended after midnight.

Stuart Middleditch had a birthday party Sunday and Andrew Money had one Saturday. The two friends will be six, Andrew on April 29 and Stuart on April 30. Happy Birthday, Stuart; Happy Birthday, Andrew.

Tenders for working at the Waste Management disposal sight are open until May 1. The job is from May 25 to September 25 and includes handling tin-cans and glass, burning and keeping the site clean to specifications. Karen Muntean is handling the applications.

There will be a Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast at the Community Hall, Sunday, May 11 from 11 am. to 12 pm. Adults are \$3, children are \$1.50. This annual event is sponsored by the Lions.

Sunday, May 4, from 2 pm to 4 pm, Betty Spears will be selling bedding plants from her greenhouse at Payne Farm.

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Leprechaun promotion launched by local Lions

The leprechauns are here and the yip stick is in.

Last week, the Salt Spring Island Lions Club agreed to adopt both after Rann Emmerson presented his project in some detail.

Emmerson, who hails from the north of England, where never a leprechaun was seen, is the author of the club theme. He explains that leprechauns are leaving Ireland as a result of the constant fighting. They have approached him, as a confirmed leprechaunist, with the proposal to settle on Salt Spring Island, far from the killing ways of the modern world, and here to make their shoes and hide their treasure to keep their shillings intact in their leprechaun purses.

The legendary creature is an Irish fairy depicted as a shoemaker for the elves, who will reveal the location of hidden treasure if he be captured and who never has more than a shilling—a quarter—in his purse.

There is a whole library of

legends about leprechauns. Rann Emmerson and the island service club are seeking to add to that library.

The club will adopt a logo depicting the leprechaun and will license its use by island businesses who care to use it. There will be a fee for the service club in exchange for the use of the logo. Failure to meet the demand of the club, on the part of a user, will bring upon him the curse of the leprechaun, explains Emmerson with a straight face.

With the undertaking to adopt the immigrant leprechaun as a symbol, the club introduced the yip stick which will be sold as the first symbol of the newcomers to the island metaphysical scene.

A yip stick? You rub it and the wheel goes round. You shout "Yip!" and the wheel goes in reverse.

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Twenty-five years ago

The mill rate will be pretty much the same as last year, although there will be more money collected through property taxes for the school district.

The school board received a 1960-61 budget for \$17,000. The amount collected from taxes is 57 per cent compared to last year's 52 per cent. The mill rate increases to 15.149 from 15.05 mills.

The *Motor Princess*, now undergoing her annual inspection and considered as the Salt Spring duty on or about May 7, at which time she will replace the *Cy Peck* on the outer islands run, while the *Cy Peck* goes off for annual overhaul.

The Salt Spring Island Sea Scouts have received their new uniforms — bellbottoms instead of shorts.

Charles Horel, president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, proclaimed the week of April 22 to 29 as Chamber of Commerce Week. Activities during the week included a membership drive, a general clean-up, a paint-up drive on the island and a clean-up bee on the beach at the cenotaph.

Twenty years ago

Local Lions saw the culmination of a lot of hard work and their dream come closer to reality with the start of construction of the Lions Pioneer Village this week.

The project, to consist of 18 single and four double units, will be completed in about six months.

The Pappenberger estate at Beaver Point changed ownership last Tuesday for the first time in 75 years when Mr. J.E. Broughton and Mr. J. Brown of Vancouver bought the property.

The old land title — dated October, 1891 — transferred the property from the late Thomas Pappenberger to his brother John for \$1800.

The farm contains approximately 160 acres and about a mile of waterfront.

The emergency surrounding a dead sea lion on Louisa Rock has been dealt with most effectively by some enterprising residents of the area.

The animal was reported as decomposing and fouling up the atmosphere in the region for some days. Finally, some of the residents soaked the carcass in kerosene and set fire to the whole

down through the years

issue. The animal's natural oils fed the flames and the body was consumed.

Fifteen years ago

Clad in only a diaper and a light jacket, a 16-month-old baby wandered a mile and a half from his parents' North Galiano home on Thursday night.

A search was carried on throughout the night and the baby was found unharmed on the beach at 8:30 the next morning. He had lost his diaper and shoes and was wearing only his jacket. Despite a night on the beach without clothing, he appeared to have suffered no more than a few cuts and scratches.

The sharp restriction on the use of Salt Spring Island lakes is to be debated in Ganges on Monday evening as two resolutions will be considered at the Salt Spring Island Planning Association meets in Mahon Hall.

The first resolution calls for the restriction of hunting on and around island lakes. The second proposal asks that power boats using a motor exceeding five horsepower be banned from island lakes.

Ganges please! Salt Spring Islanders want no change.

The results of a random sampling conducted by the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association have indicated an overwhelming preference for the existing postal district address of *Ganges, Salt Spring Island* ran a distant second.

The mill rate for Gulf Island property owners has been set at 0.88 mills this year. The mill rate is based on a total assessment value for Salt Spring Island of \$11,916 million, and \$13.43 million for the outer islands.

Ten years ago

Water taxi service out of Mayne Island has ceased as the cost of operation has skyrocketed.

Nigel Phillips, of Phillips Marine Transport, has announced plans to withdraw from the water transport scene. He blames inflationary costs on fuel, labour and materials for the problems facing him.

Inflation has hit the Red Cross blood transfusion service, despite the fact that blood is donated free by voluntary donors and given free to hospital patients.

The problem is that the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood has grown from an average of \$11 per unit in 1971 to a projected average of \$30 per unit in 1976. So the May 10 clinic at Ganges may be the last.

What happens if ferry fares go up? This question was asked by Jack Wasserman for CBC Television on Saturday. Wasserman, Ron Harrington and Bob Asgeirsson flew into Ganges on Saturday afternoon to ask islanders what they thought about a fare increase.

The results of their enquiries were shown on the CBC program *Hourglass* on Monday evening.

The final 1976 school district budget figures have been released and the Gulf Islands mill rate increase of 3.8 mills will be low compared with a provincial average increase of 5.5 mills.

The Gulf Islands school mill rate, at 34.7 mills, will again be far below the B.C. average rate of 46.5 mills.

Five years ago

Regional director Yvette Valcourt gave the Salt Spring Island recreation commission an ultimatum Monday night — either stay out of the controversy surrounding the stalled Ganges sewer project or risk being put out of business.

Valcourt appeared at the meeting to respond to the commission's April 13 decision to throw its support behind immediate construction of a sewage disposal system.

Valcourt flatly stated that the whole subject of a sewer system is a political one that the recreation commission has no business getting itself involved with.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee ran into a wall of opposition Tuesday evening from resort owners over its plans to introduce new zoning for lake-shore resorts.

with Driftwood

More than half of the 11 resort owners located within the watersheds of the four lakes that would be affected by the zoning bylaw brought their objections to an emotion-packed and, at times, heated public meeting at Ganges United Church.

The bylaw would limit resorts on the shores of the four potable lakes on the island to three units per acre in addition to imposing other restrictions aimed towards limiting development around the lakes.

The new Ganges Centre will be open next week.

The new shopping mall in

Mouat's complex will house the post office and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, as well as various other stores and offices.

The Salt Spring Island recreation commission is stepping up its campaign to gain control over 30 acres of land on the south shore of Cusheon Lake, a portion of which it hopes to use as an improved swimming area.

Chairman Glenn Woodley carried the commission's call for assistance to the Salt Spring Island Trust committee meeting last Tuesday afternoon at Ganges United Church. By the time he had finished making his presentation, Woodley had won assurance from the Trust committee that it would assist the recreation commission in making arrangements to have an environmental impact study of Cusheon Lake conducted.

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Tennis

By ROY RAJSIC

In a day marked by cloud, wind, rain and even a little sunshine, seven teams competed last weekend in the toughest ladies doubles tennis tournament in recent years, completing 247 games of round-robin play.

The Pender Island team of Nancy Scott and Linda Sokol remained undefeated through six matches to edge out second-place finisher Margaret Benmore and Jocelyn Holmes, 54 games to 52.

Third place went to Marianne Allan and Coos Bientjes.

The next tournament to be hosted by Salt Spring Tennis Association will be a mixed doubles event on May 25. The competition will be followed by a potluck dinner at the Olson's barn.

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PARKLIKE SETTING



This near new immaculate home is surrounded by a beautiful forest grove on a quiet road. The quality built home features parquet flooring and wall to wall carpeting in addition to a heatilator fireplace. The paved driveway, separate garage workshop. This excellent value modern home is priced at \$79,900.

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