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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 25

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1986

40c

Sea Capers: new water events, lots of music



Getting back

Salt Spring Elementary student throws wet sponge at teacher Ian Jukes during last Friday's carnival on the school grounds. The sponge

toss was one of many activities at the Salt Spring Elementary Carnival.

Clowns, bands, new activities and some big challenges promise to make this year's annual Sea Capers festivities better than ever, organizers say.

The Salt Spring Sea Capers weekend, slated for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, coincides with the opening of Aircraft and will feature new water events, a bigger parade and lots of music.

"It's going to be good," says Sea Capers Commodore Carol Fowles.

The weekend kicks off with a dance Friday night at the farmers' institute, featuring Careers Without College and guest artists Kathy and Dave Roland, and Gary Lundy and the Stack Sisters. (Tickets are available in advance at the Pharmasave and et cetera).

Saturday begins with an 8 am pancake breakfast at Centennial Park, followed by the parade at 9:30. The daycare, located at the firehall, opens at 10 am.

The Walk on Water event has

new challengers threatening to unseat reigning champion Erling Jorgensen and his secret formula shoes. Jorgensen, who has won the contest every year, is facing contenders Ken Perry and Ryan Earl.

"We've used his (Jorgensen's) expertise and created a couple of new designs," a spokesman for water events said. "He's our technical consultant, but won't disclose the secret of his shoes."

Perry has created a pair of styrofoam shoes, while Earl's are said to be made from a conglomeration of wired plywood and innertubing.

The object of the event is to walk from the department of fisheries float behind Mouat's, to the new Coast Guard dock.

New water events include a blindfolded rowboat race, co-ordinated by Al Black, and a boat-building contest organized by Ross McIlvenna.

The object of the rowboat race

is for a blindfolded rower to follow the directions of a sighted person in the back of the boat, and to race around a pre-set course to the finish line. Organizers say Lawrie Neish is the man to watch because he's quoted as saying: "That's too easy."

Described as the "flagship of the fleet," the boat building contest promises to bring top-notch craftsmen out of the woodwork, organizers say. Windsor Plywood and Paynes Marine will supply a thin sheet of plywood, 20 feet of wire and a tube of Sikaflex Sealer. Participants are to bring a hand saw, caulking gun, hand drill, pliers and a life jacket. Contestants build the boat, launch it and paddle to the dock.

Repeat water events include the inner tube races, organized under the direction of Tony Bartley, and the sabot and sailboat races, co-ordinated by Lawrie Neish and Wayne Pearce. Windsurfing activities will occur throughout the day.

Fowles says both the sabot and sailboat races will run shorter courses this year, making them more visible to spectators.

While land events will be basically the same as last year, Fowles says one promising addition will be an 18-member pipe

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School district, CUPE settle on 2.8% hike

The Gulf Islands school district and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local have reached an agreement calling for a 2.8 per cent wage increase and improvements in working conditions.

A memorandum of agreement between the school board and union members was reached last Wednesday, negotiations committee member Grace Byrne said.

"It was all done with good faith and amicability," Byrne told fellow trustees Thursday at their regular board meeting.

The one-year contract, effective January 1 of next year, will see a 2.8 per cent increase to the employees' total salary package. The package will be divided so each worker gets the same dollar increase — approximately 31

cents an hour.

Byrne said this method will prevent higher wage-earners from receiving a larger salary increase than those who are paid less.

In addition to wage increases, the parties agreed on the inclusion of clauses preventing sexual harassment on the job and providing safe working conditions.

Under their present contract, CUPE members have paid sick leaves granted on a basis of one and a half days per month. Within the new agreement, a partial amount of unused sick leave can be collected upon retirement.

"They can get 50 per cent of their unused sick pay, up to a maximum of 75 days, paid to them in cool, hard cash," Byrne said.

The memorandum will also provide up to five days paid leave for "significant personal reasons," and a paid "compassionate leave" for a death or other traumatic family occurrence.

Also under the new contract, employees can take a one year unpaid education leave without losing seniority, and a paid leave of absence to write exams for job-related classes.

Byrne said that after meeting on and off for the past few months, the memorandum of agreement was reached with handshakes last week.

Ganges traffic pattern examined

Chamber of Commerce representatives and local highways ministry officials will meet soon to discuss changes being made to the Ganges road network.

A meeting was agreed to last Friday after John Stepaniuk, highways ministry roads foreman for Salt Spring Island, took several chamber members on a walking tour of parking and road network changes being made in downtown

Ganges.

During that tour, it was agreed that a better sense of the changes would be gained if all parties sat down and reviewed drawings showing future road patterns and parking allowances to scale.

Stepaniuk said those drawings are currently at the ministry's district office in Saanich but he would have a set delivered to Salt Spring as soon as possible.

While walking the downtown core, Stepaniuk stressed that the changes being made must be viewed with future traffic patterns in mind, not according to how they accommodate or restrict today's vehicle and pedestrian flows.

As an example, he answered suggestions for alterations to the lane markings between Centenni-

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Historians meet at Galiano

A sketch of Winifred Spalding's honeymoon in 1926 and an introduction to archaeological sites and beach walks at Montague Harbour were sponsored on Galiano Monday by the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation.

About 40 people attended the pot-luck luncheon at La Berengerie where presentations organized by Kathlyn Benger launched the group into the afternoon activities.

Winifred Spalding gave a brief reminiscent tale of her wedding reception at Montague Harbour on June 2, 60 years ago. Now she lives on Pender, but from the age of five until she married Herbert, Win Spalding lived on Galiano.

Spalding spoke fondly of her wedding day, telling the Galiano group about some of the mishaps along the way.

Following Spalding's talk, ar-

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Pattern examined

From Page 1
 al Park and Mouat's Mall by noting that redevelopment slated for that part of Ganges will soon result in substantial increases in traffic volumes along that road. The markings may seem out of place now, he said, but will not be in a few months.

A major concern voiced during the tour centered on the loss of numerous parking spaces, particularly along one side of Lower Ganges Road between Rainbow Road and the Credit Union building.

"We are robbing some of the parking spaces," Stepaniuk said, "but we are creating others wherever possible." As an example, he said angle parking will be encouraged along Fulford-Ganges Road, across from Gasoline Alley, and additional parking spaces will be created in front of the fire hall.

The latter location "is where some imagination can take place,"

Stepaniuk said, encouraging the chamber representatives to draft suggestions for incorporating greenery with the parking spaces to be created.

(No traffic will be crossing the triangular area in front of the fire hall, since ministry planners feel that would complicate vehicle flows and create a potential traffic hazard.)

Concerns over pedestrian traffic flows were also raised on the walking tour, with some suggestions being made for additional crosswalks. In reply, Stepaniuk said the district office is trying to strike a balance between pedestrian and vehicle traffic, and feels that an abundance of crosswalks might cause congestion.

However, Stepaniuk also said the district office is anxious to improve the traffic situation in downtown Ganges and that he would welcome suggestions from chamber representatives to help reach that end.

Highways foreman John Stepaniuk, third from left, with chamber members and property owners during Ganges tour Friday.

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JUNE					
18	0005	10.7	22	0205	11.0
	0745	2.5		1030	-1.1
WE	1530	9.0	SU	1915	11.5
	1900	8.3		2330	10.1
19	0030	10.8	23	0255	10.9
	0820	1.1		1115	-1.0
TH	1645	10.0	MO	2000	11.6
	2010	9.2	24	0045	9.8
20	0055	10.9		0350	10.5
	0900	-1	TU	1205	-4
FR	1735	10.8		2040	11.5
	2120	9.9	25	0145	9.3
21	0130	11.0		0445	9.8
	0945	-9	WE	1250	.6
SA	1830	11.3		2115	11.4
	2225	10.2			

Historians meet

From Page 1

archaeologist Dr. David Pocotylo from UBC gave a summary of the excavation at Montague Harbour conducted in the mid-1960's. Pocotylo explained the importance of the discoveries when little was known about the historical complexity of Coast Salish society.

Pocotylo discussed four artifacts found on Galiano by residents. A shaman's frog bowl, a reef net stone, a lip labret, and a composite toggling harpoon were examined.

On the beach at Montague Harbour, the group was shown the middens (trash mounds) along the eroding shoreline as Pocotylo explained various aspects of archaeological study.

Meanwhile, naturalists Tony Kingscote and Wendy Roberts conducted beach walks at Montague Harbour. Many interesting specimens of marine life were examined. Also, environmental aspects of intertidal life and the cyclical nature of marine life were discussed.

It was a full afternoon, giving many an opportunity to appreciate the wealth in the environment at Montague Harbour.

More details will be published next week.

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Sea Capers begins Friday at Ganges

band from Victoria. Princess Mary's Canadian Scottish Regiment will participate in the parade and then perform in the park throughout the day.

Fowles describes the parade, which will start at the top of Kanaka Road, move down Rainbow Road onto Lower Ganges Road, and back to Rainbow via McPhillips and Jackson, as "a good size parade for the size of the community." This year, she notes, it will be even bigger with the addition of numerous bands.

The popular tug-of-war, coupled with outdoor volleyball, is scheduled to take place in Centennial Park once again, as are the children's events. Activities for the kids will include face-painting, arts and crafts and entertainment.

"They usually build boats and make hats and blow bubbles," Fowles says.

Centennial Park will also be the spot for performances by high school bands, a beef barbecue, a refreshment garden, and square dancing. The Sea Capers Headquarters, also located in the park, will provide programs and a P.A.

system for locating lost children ad articles.

The official ribbon cutting for the opening of the bandstand is slated for 3:55. The ceremony will feature the presentation of a plaque to the Historical Society.

According to Fowles, the opening of the bandstand represents the conclusion of several years of hard work. The Sea Capers Society has donated money for the bandstand's construction.

Being honoured for his past participation in Sea Capers weekends and his continuous support, Valdy will perform the actual ribbon cutting for the ceremony. Valdy is also scheduled to be the Master of Ceremonies for the water events, and to perform in the outdoor concert which will commence at 4:30 pm and continue through to dusk.

The new Coast Guard dock will host a maritime display, including the new Coast Guard hovercraft. The Coast Guard zodiac auxiliary vessel will provide rides for kids, depending on its availability.

Sea Capers organizers note the Coast Guard dock will be roped off and open to pedestrian traffic only. The department of fisheries



Wacker the clown will be on hand for sandcastle contest at Vesuvius Beach Sunday.

and Coast Guard floats will be off-limits.

Sunday will feature a new event called family fitness, in which all members of the family will be encouraged to participate in aerobics, running and games.

Fowles says the treasure hunts, slated for 10 am, "are going to be great this year." Children and adults are encouraged to meet at Vesuvius beach, where the family/adult treasure hunt will take participants, following cryptic clues, all over the island to the pot of gold.

"The treasure hunt is incredible," Fowles says. "It's wicked. It's got devious clues."

Sunday's activities will conclude with a sandcastle building contest at Vesuvius beach. About 200 people are expected to attend the event which will feature prizes for all ages and categories. Presentation of awards will take place at 1:30 pm.

Organizers say the weekend should be a good one: "It's the crowds and the people and the kids that add the colour."

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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

The bus was filling and when a passenger took the seat next to mine she fell against me in her haste to get out of the aisle. We fell into conversation and chatted most of the way to Vancouver.

I explained that, coming by the islands ferry I had found a seat on the Victoria-Vancouver service. She had only once been to Salt Spring Island, she recalled. She was from Victoria and had, until recently, owned property on Piers Island.

"Then you would know Marge Dunning," I suggested. She did know the former publisher of the *Maple Ridge Gazette* who died recently. She recalled some of her activities with Margery. That, she noted was the only time she visited Salt Spring Island. She had come over in the Dunning boat and the length of the trip was notable to her because she had never made such a long journey in a small boat before.

"We came over because Margery had to see a newspaper man on the island," she added. I explained that the man was me. She couldn't remember names or faces, it was a long time ago, but she could remember sitting on the deck outside and having a drink here.

And, despite having been introduced many years ago, I still didn't even ascertain her name!

There was a fire on Piers Island recently, when the house was burned to the ground. Among the charred remnants were a couple of Corningware dishes. Cooked and cooled off, they were apparently intact. The owner disconsolately threw them down.

I can't help thinking that I would be as turned off if I lost my house to a fire, but I would have found it a challenge to put such a dish to use. If it had responded to the test I would have sent it to the makers with something of its story.

I guess that's the difference between suffering and watching.

Heard any good thunder lately? A fair number of islanders were awakened by thunder early on Saturday morning. A considerable number were awakened by small children who had been woken up by thunder.

Most of us enjoyed the hot weather last week, but we needed the rain.

I parked my gas-buggy outside the stores in Ganges and concluded my chores. Women's Lib wanted to visit the gallery, across the road.

"Shall we walk or ride?" I asked her.
"Let's ride," said Women's Lib. "It's safer!"

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Problems, opportunities with Ganges traffic

Motorists have not had to look hard to find fault with the new pattern of traffic flow in Ganges. And for a few days following the completion of paving it appeared there wouldn't be a long wait until the first collision.

But as island drivers have become more accustomed to the change in the Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Road intersection, the design is proving to be more workable than was first thought.

That's not to say there are no problems.

A Chamber of Commerce-organized walking tour of the village last Friday brought a number of concerns to light and, as could be expected, pointed to the ever-increasing need for an

alternate route around Ganges.

If there is one aspect of the design that works well, it is in improving the flow of traffic through the village from north to south or vice versa. Vehicles travelling from one end of the island to the other, with no plans to stop in Ganges, now get priority. The only hindrance they face in passing through the village are pedestrian crosswalks (both the marked and unmarked varieties). If there is a disadvantage here it is in the increased speed with which this traffic now moves through a sometimes congested area with many pedestrians.

The biggest difficulty as far as motorists are concerned appears to be that facing the driver

wishing to go towards Mouat's from the vicinity of the Trading Company. But the odd left turn in front of the Pharmasave can be avoided by using the new Hereford Avenue extension, which ought to relieve the bottleneck once common in front of the fire hall.

There are a number of factors which must be considered before we take the highways ministry to task for the new traffic pattern. The most important is that no one is completely sure how much effect the extension of Hereford will have on the fire hall intersection.

Another is the closure of Manson Road, not expected until the fall, and the designation of Purvis Road as a two-way street. The new commercial development planned for the property on which the Salt Spring Lands building now sits and the multiple-family residential development at Grace Point will also have an impact on the movement of traffic.

The movement of pedestrian traffic is a different matter. With only two crosswalks between Rita's Inn and Matt's Meats, pedestrian movement across the main road from one side of the village to the other is severely limited. Highways officials point out that another crosswalk would hamper the flow of vehicle traffic. But if the crosswalk between the Trading Company and the firehall had been retained, it may have served to keep traffic speed down to what it was before the changes were made.

It would be very easy to launch a critical tirade against the ministry of highways for what it has done in Ganges. But chamber members and property owners were joined in last week's walking tour by highways foreman John Stepaniuk, who explained the reasoning behind the changes.

It wasn't so much the explanation that participants found pleasing, but the spirit of co-operation and the willingness to listen that were displayed by the ministry's representative. As a result, Ganges no longer has any traffic problems. It has only opportunities to make positive, lasting improvements.



Holiday time spent fishing will be time spent solo

As you read this, I am somewhere off-island, taking a brief respite from day-to-day routines. Although my plans were, as of this writing, somewhat up in the air, one thing was near-certain — if it's anything to do with fishing, chances are I will be going solo.

Why? To put it kindly, trouble seems to follow me around whenever I take rod and reel to a creek, lake or ocean. Close friends know this and always seem to have prior engagements whenever I propose hunting down some trout or salmon.

I don't blame them one bit. The evidence is, as they say, pretty substantial. We're not talking circumstantial here; we're talking

'smoking gun.'

Let me give you a few examples:

One friend who had used up his store of ready excuses to avoid joining me in a fish chase reluctantly agreed to a long trip into an isolated lake. The moment we arrived, I managed to lock the car keys in the trunk — along with the fishing and camping gear — and left us to spend the rest of our vacation time hiking back to civilization.

(I have not fished with that friend since; however, rumor has it he now packs a Luger in his tackle box.)

My luck has been no better in creek fishing. A former friend has

my
word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

not spoken to me since the day I hooked him with a fly, tangled him in the line and sent him stumbling through the current in a frenzied attempt to escape. Needless to say, he ended up soaked from head to foot and in a most disagreeable state of mind.

You can have your pick of salt water escapades. The most indi-

cative tale started with my hook landing in a friend's scalp, progressed to my accidentally snapping his rod in two and climaxed in a series of events that left his outboard engine inoperative, an oar floating away on the waves and a large dent in the bow. I still don't know how I reached shore with my life intact.

Sad to say, I am only scratching the surface here. The list goes on and on, covering every possible scenario from swinging the gaff against a friend's nose instead of the fish, being responsible for a boat falling off the car at 60 miles an hour, and even sending net, tackle box and bagged lunches into the drink while attempting to

land a coho.

In fact, the bizarre things that happen on my angling expeditions have reached such ludicrous proportions that, given a choice, I don't think I would go fishing with myself. Having said that, how can I blame others for being leery about sharing my company in pursuit of a trout or two.

However, one nice thing about fishing is that lots of people enjoy the sport, meaning it will probably take me a long time to alienate each and every angler in this world. On the other hand, given my performance to date, I could run through the full list of potential partners a lot sooner than I thought.

Presented facts

Sir,

It is surprising that our Regional Director used the entire *Driftwood's Report* column in the June 11 issue of *Driftwood* to attack a community society. While the Water Preservation society recognizes that Dr. Borsman has a right to his opinion, the subject of potable water on Salt Spring is too important an issue for any misunderstandings.

While the Regional Director supports the objectives of the Water Preservation Society, he accuses us of creating a great emotional crisis over the motor boat ban. But the society merely presented the facts and the community reacted to them in its own way.

One of the primary responsibilities of the Water Preservation Society is to inform the public of the possible dangers to human health of any pollutants in potable water. Dr. Borsman maintains that the emissions of gasoline powered boats are not harmful to water quality or to humans. The society strongly disagrees.

In the absence of proof that lead and other gasoline engine exhaust emissions are harmless the society believes it should be prudent to limit human exposure to these products. For instance, first in the case of lead—in lakes with normal gas powered boating situations, studies have shown that there are lead concentrations of up to 2 parts per billion. Canada drinking water standards call for an objective of lead concentrations of no more than 1 part per billion. Furthermore, according to Lappenbusch Environmental Health, Inc., a top advisor to the U.S.A. Environmental Protection Agency, any lead in drinking water is undesirable to human health and that 57 per cent of all man's intake of lead into his body is attributable to his drinking water.

Secondly, exhaust emission products in drinking water are another source of potential harm to human health. Some emissions occur in the form of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons which are known potent carcinogens. While the effects of these compounds are not entirely understood, why risk exposing domestic water users to these possible carcinogenic compounds?

The Regional Director also complained about the society's "methods", that in addition to "creating a great emotional crisis" over gas powered boats, the society had acted inappropriately regarding its strong stand against a proposed park on St. Mary Lake. He said we attacked and intimidated the recreation commission even before we knew the facts. However, we had received a copy of the park proposal and had studied it carefully.

Dr. Borsman concludes that recreational use of St. Mary Lake is only a small part of the problem of the lake and that removal of the gas powered boats is but a "band-aid measure". We disagree. One study shows for instance, that the resorts (which are recreation based) account for almost 50 per cent of the nutrient loading of the lake from septic fields.

Furthermore, according to Dr. Borsman, we should take another look at a sewerage system for St. Mary's Highlands. However, this idea was thoroughly explored in 1983 (Min. of Environment Study on St. Mary Lake Water Quality). The study concluded that "surface runoff from additional developed lots may exceed the present input from septic tanks. Consequently, the sewer system may not provide any net reduction in the annual phosphorus input. In fact, if watershed development expands

letters

greatly due to a sewer system, it may indirectly result in more nutrients entering into the lake."

Lastly, the Regional Director concludes that the problems of St. Mary Lake need more study. The society believes, however, that although the lake needs many things, more study is not one of them. We know what the problems are. Some can be remedied and some cannot. One of the problems that can be remedied is gas powered engines.

This community wants and needs a ban on gasoline engines on St. Mary Lake. We urge Regional Director Borsman to work with other provincial authorities, the water boards and the society to get the ban on gasoline engines reinstated as soon as possible.

**TOM GOSSETT,
MARK LARMOUR,**
Ganges.

Mixed feelings

Sir,

It was with mixed feelings that I finally turned in my census form. Don't get me wrong, I'm not, per se, opposed to giving the government information about myself. As a matter of fact, I believe that a properly thought-out census questionnaire could become a valuable gauge to determine Canadian public opinion and is probably a superior form of democracy in action that our so-called "representative" elected politicians. Our government could know for certain how Canadians feel about such volatile issues as capital punishment, nuclear disarmament, sovereignty, etc.

Instead, what do our wise leaders in Ottawa want to know about me? Apparently, it is crucial to our National Security to know if on Tuesday, June 3, I considered myself to be Inuit (yes, I did consider it for several hours, but in the end, in all good conscience and seeing that I had never been north of Parksville, I had to answer "no"). And imagine my relief at the promised assurances that all census data would remain confidential. I mean, I wouldn't want this kind of dangerous information about myself to fall into the wrong hands.

Well, at least the census bureaucrats have gotten over that case of anal fixation which they demonstrated in querying us about our toilet habits in the 1981 census. Mulroney has gone Trudeau one better in tacitly proclaiming that the government has no place in the bathrooms of our nation.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
Vesuvius.

P.S. — Question: Why did Murray Cyprus cross the road?

Answer: Murray doesn't need a bloody reason to cross the road. It's a free country, and if he sees a tree across the road he can bloody well go and cut it down without any interference from the Islands Trust and their bloody pinko socialist supporters.

Back from tour

Sir,

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Artists Collective I would like to thank the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group for their recent donation in support of our performance piece *In Our Waters*.

We have just returned from a very successful weekend tour which took us to Parksville and Denman Island. The money went towards the costs of this tour. A portion of the money raised on Denman Island is being given to the Nanoose Conversion Campaign.

With nine performances already behind us, we are now considering accepting invitations from the Hornby Island and Courtenay peace groups to take the performance to those communities.

Thank you again for your support and to all others in the community who have supported us.

LYNNE QUINN,
Ganges.

Job well done

Sir,

We at Gulf Island Trading Co. would just like to extend a word of congratulations to the paving crew which recently tended to our roads. Considering the adverse weather at times, and the complaints from pedestrians and drivers alike, the roads are now a pleasure to drive on. All in all, a job well done.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the flagpeople who kept us entertained with their conductor-like antics.

Once again, congratulations.
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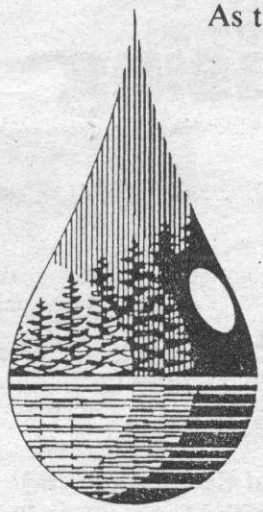
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NOTICE:

To all supporters of the ban on gasoline engines on St. Mary Lake— DO NOT DESPAIR.

The EMO battle is NOT over. The Water Preservation Society is looking into legal and political options to reinstate the ban.

As the situation clarifies we will keep you informed. Please know that we appreciate your concern and generous support.



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Being director 'like riding scream machine at Expo'

This past Wednesday a large part of the CRD board business was devoted to Salt Spring Island. There was also one delegation and two petitions from Salt Spring. After the meeting one of the other directors commented that "being the Salt Spring Island director must be like riding the scream machine at Expo."

The first bylaw passed was No. 1455 and it established a Salt Spring Sewer Commission. This assures, as much as possible, local control. The members of the commission are Ron McQuiggan, Alex Houston, Arthur Lloyd, and myself as regional director.

The second bylaw, No. 1453, passed first three readings and it concerned the operation of parks in the Salt Spring Island electoral area. Most of the bylaw was a routine sort of document designed to protect parks in the area. In addition it requires vendors to have written permission from the Parks and Recreation commission (P & RC), and also gives the commission the authority to charge for space and services. The right of the Farmers' Market to continue to operate each Saturday is included in the bylaw.

The "Noise" bylaw, No. 1441, which had been deferred until my return, was again discussed and it received overwhelming support and passed third reading. I had maintained all along that any compromise between the gun club and its critics must be worked out by themselves and I wasn't prepared to hold up a bylaw requested by the public waiting until that occurred. I assured the board that I would call the groups together in three months to further discuss any compromise. So far the

opponents are demanding hours of operation so restrictive that the club couldn't operate. I'm sure that very few of you would be a party to that. However I am satisfied that the gun club will favourably entertain some reasonable compromise. The move is up to the opponents.

As a consequence of the petition concerning Centennial Park, particularly as it might affect the Farmers' Market, I would like to relate a few facts that might not be known, poorly understood, or ignored. Any response to the petition will, come from the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Facts:
1. The overall plan for the renovation and beautification of Centennial Park originated almost three years ago with about five public-spirited, energetic, imaginative, and "pro" market people.

The committee so formed approached all the community groups they could to get comments, and in all cases, I believe, got approval for their plan.

3. The plan consisted of a boardwalk, seating, bandstand, raised grassy areas, new or improved public toilets, an expanded children's play area, and a partial move of the Farmers' Market to the Gasoline Alley side of the park to enable the present parking lot to be greatly improved. In brief this latter plan would enable the cars and trucks using the market to move to the side while stalls and vendors requiring less space would remain in their present, but much more attractive, site. It is estimated that this would

director's report

by

Hugh Borsman

increase the present space provided for the market by about 25 to 50 per cent.

4. On the initiative of the committee, the federal government gave approval and support for assisting with the boardwalk portion.

5. On the committee's initiative a Canada Works grant was obtained to proceed with the boardwalk and grandstand.

6. My involvement, as regional director, was to request the committee to seek wide community support and representation. The committee, in addition to getting approval and representation from the Centennial Society, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and others, wrote and got approval for the project from Lands, Parks and Housing, and the CRD. My next involvement was when funds were exhausted and there were remaining bills to pay. I called a meeting of concerned persons and loans and donations from the group enabled us to pay the bills and to proceed with the bandstand. Since then my involvement has been with fund-raising.

7. The first public meeting at which the present plan was described was held over two years ago, and was called to discuss the

Farmers' Market. About 150 people attended. The second public meeting was in 1985; notice was given that the Centennial Park plan was going to be discussed. Sixty people were present. Because I thought there would be renewed interest when excavation started at the side of the park, I asked the committee to present the plan at a third public meeting. This was held in April and about 12 attended.

8. A model of the plan was exhibited in Ganges for many weeks. A plan was posted at Centennial Park, and was there for many weeks.

9. The director's report has mentioned the proposal on many, many occasions.

10. One petition was addressed to the regional director and the "appointed" recreation commission. Please note! The recreation commission that gave approval for the present plan was an elected commission. In fact, half the members were strongly "pro" market and had been elected (November 1983) when a very pro market crowd dominated the election. Finally the commission representative to the renovation committee was himself a vendor and was one of those referred to above.

In summary, complete information on the proposal has been available for about two years. Three public meetings described the plan in detail. Vendors have been involved in the discussions.

The regional director and the commission had no part in producing the plan itself, we merely approved it as did all the other groups approached. Finally, much of the money donated, and already spent, came from people whose chief interest was in beautifying the park; not possible with the present parking lot left as it is.

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more letters

To hire coach

Sir,

I would like to applaud Andrew Loveridge's wonderful review of our latest production *A Breath of Spring*, produced by the Galiano Players. In fact, it provided me with far more humour than the play itself.

But most of all, it has provoked me to hire an acting coach for my future stage career here on Galiano, which I am looking forward to.

ANNY BOBAK-SCOONES,
Galiano Island.

Explanation

Sir,

Isn't it odd that some years ago when the authorities wanted to put a measured amount of fluoride into our drinking water to preserve children's teeth, there was an outcry and referenda were held

across Canada? But it seems that any citizen may leak any amount of gas and oil from his or her boat into our drinking water with impunity.

Now that we know of the recreational use of lakes which supply drinking water takes precedence, by law, over attempts to control for water quality, I hope and expect that Dr. Hugh Borsman, MLA Hugh Curtis, the Islands Trust and the Water Preservation Society will work co-operatively to petition the federal and provincial governments to put in place legislation which will rectify this unacceptable situation.

May we please hear what they intend to do.

MARY ASHWORTH,
Ganges.

Photo funds

Sir,
Greenwoods is once again the

beneficiary, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Aage Villadsen, of the proceeds of the annual golf tournament organized by that wonderfully thoughtful man.

His donations are specifically used for the purpose of photographing the many highlights of our lives at Greenwoods. These pictures are prominently displayed on our walls, so that family members and friends of residents, who were unable to take part in our festivities, can see for themselves the joy and excitement which their friends and relatives enjoyed.

Through your columns, we would like to thank all those who took part in the tournament and played such an important role in this latest donation to what we humbly consider a very worthy cause.

JONNA MATTIESING,
Ganges.

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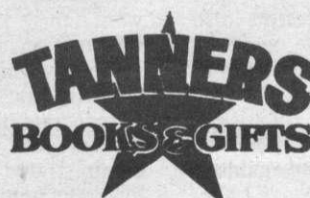
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Care to join race? Just pick a number

VICTORIA — The way the race for the Socred leadership is shaping up, half of all good British Columbians of voting age will be candidates and the other half will be campaign managers by the time the convention rolls around.

At the time this writing, the number of candidates lining up for Premier Bennett's job — at least until the next election — stood at 10. Heaven knows how many will be in the race by the time you read this.

First the list of names to date: Kim Campbell, Mel Couvelier, Grace McCarthy, Cliff Michael, Jim Nielsen, John Reynolds, Bill Ritchie, Stephen Rogers, Bud Smith and Bob Wenman.

Mel who? Good question, unless you live in Saanich, Victoria's largest bedroom community, where Couvelier has been mayor for about nine years.

Cliff who? Another good question, unless you live in the Shuswap-Revelstoke riding which Michael represents as the Social Credit MLA.

Couvelier and Michael declared themselves in the race on the same day. Fortunately for reporters, the two press conferences were an hour apart.

Couvelier got off to a shaky start. Speaking off the cuff, he told the press conference he was a good candidate because he hasn't been part of some of the government's "political manipulations and unpopular decisions."

What political manipulations? What unpopular decisions? Couvelier refused to elaborate. Did he mean the restraint program? No, that was necessary. Then what did he mean? No explanation.

How did he stand on native land claims? He wasn't about to fill our columns by debating issues, he said.

Michael was more forthcoming. He would debate any issue between now and the convention. Position papers would be issued during his campaign, he said.

Both Couvelier and Michael reject suggestions that they entered the race only to achieve a higher profile — Michael to assure himself of a cabinet post from whoever wins, and Couvelier to get a head start as the second Socred candidate for Saanich-and-the-Islands in the next general election.

Such assurances notwithstanding, I believe that's exactly why they decided to join the race. So did John Reynolds, another Socred backbencher, although deep-down, everyone who has ever run for any office, is convinced they have a chance of winning, however slim.

Both Couvelier and Michael say they will travel around the province between now and the July 28 convention and talk to as many of the 1,500 or so delegates as possible.

That's, of course, what all of the candidates will be doing. In fact, Bud Smith has been doing little else since he left his job in Victoria as principal secretary to the premier.

Wenman, a stockbroker and true-blue Tory from the Lower Mainland, also seems to believe that an outsider has a better chance of winning the leadership race. But who knows how many delegates still believe that a candidate for party leader has to have paid his dues.

Why Kim Campbell entered the race is anybody's guess. A

capital comment

by

Hubert Beyer

lawyer by profession, she joined the premier's staff last August as executive assistant. Other than enhancing her chances as a possible candidate in the next general election, her bid for the leadership is bound to be doomed.

That leaves the four cabinet ministers — McCarthy, Nielsen, Ritchie and Rogers.

McCarthy must be considered a strong contender. If delegates place any kind of premium on loyalty, they will remember that it was McCarthy who almost single-handedly revived the party after its crushing defeat in 1972. She has also been one of the stronger cabinet ministers in the Bill Bennett government since 1975.

Ritchie must know that his chances of winning are pretty slim. I believe that his main reason for running is to shore up his image.

Nielsen and Rogers, I'm sure, are convinced that they have a good chance — but they, too, may be engaging in wishful thinking.

Nielsen's prospects would have been good, indeed, if it weren't for the scandal in which he was involved some months back. He is an extremely capable minister, but I don't think the Socreds are ready for a leader who got himself a black eye during an altercation with the husband of a woman with whom he had an affair.

Whether Rogers' image has been tarnished by conflict of interest charges earlier this year remains to be seen. Rogers, too, is a capable politician, but the delegates may be looking for a lily-white leader.

And that person has either not yet entered the race or might turn out to be Bud Smith.

In terms of funding, Smith would seem to have the edge — so far. He's believed to have use of a campaign coffer filled with up to half a million dollars.

Couvelier may be able to raise about \$250,000 while Michael will hit the campaign trail with about \$20,000. The others haven't said yet how much they intend to spend.

If anyone out there is interested in joining the race, take a number.

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<p>BLOCK OR CUBE Bagged Ice 99¢ ea.</p>	<p>REG. OR DIET Seven Up 2 litre btl. 2⁴⁹ ea. plus deposit</p>

more letters

Clear the air

Sir,
Your newspaper has won many awards for excellence. It is a good newspaper and the Gulf Islands are lucky to have one of such calibre. To some extent one supposes the prestige of the *Driftwood* has been due to its reporters and in this matter I feel you, as publisher and editor, have been fortunate in the quality of your stringers on Galiano over the last few years. I sincerely hope for the continuing success of your newspaper in the future.

However, the last few days I've had the uneasy feeling that something is rotten in the state of *Driftwood* rather than Denmark. It has only just been confirmed to me that Andrew Loveridge has lost his job as your reporter on Galiano. While admitting freely that it is your right to hire and fire whomever you please, I must admit to some puzzlement. After all, only weeks ago you were praising Andrew's reliability in getting copy in on time, his literate style and your general satisfaction with the job he was doing. This confirmed my impression that he worked hard for his pittance. He also resisted pressure on him to manipulate the news and was regarded as an independent voice in many circles. His articles were heatedly discussed — surely a healthy sign.

Naturally there was considerable criticism; certain articles verged on the libellous, the editor's job, I believe, is to avoid this possibility, is it not? Lack of objectivity was mentioned also a naive notion hardly meriting a reponse other than to note that what is culture but a series of subjective filters through which all observations are screened by each and every one of us? Finally an absence of balance has been cited. This charge is true within the context of each article however looking back over the weeks for every piece damning the bumbling incompetency of the Galiano Club's financial strategy, or condemning the peace group for lack of imagination, there has been an article such as the delightful tongue-in-cheek rococo styled piece on the wedding on the Bluffs or an intelligent and sensitive appraisal of some art opening at the Dandelion Gallery. To me, this is true balance.

Why do I have the feeling that Andrew Loveridge lost his job in many respects because he did it too

well? Have you caved in to pressure from a small cabal of service clubs and business people in a series of sleazy backroom manoeuvres? I certainly hope that this is not the case.

It can be argued that the essence of a civilized community can be measured in its compassion, its tolerance and its respect for others' views even if they don't correspond to one's own. This is the least we must do to maintain an open society of independent voices.

Andrew Loveridge was a stormy petrel whom certain elements hope to be a dead duck. This is simple minded in the extreme. I'm afraid he has become a dead albatross around our collective neck and urge you to clear the air by an explanation as to your reasoning in firing him.

ANDREW BENDER,
Galiano Island.

Park plan

Sir,
Members of the parks and recreation commission have requested that the writer, as chairman of the Centennial Park committee, outline the commission's views on the redevelopment plans for Centennial Park as they relate to the Saturday farmers' market.

It is obvious the public is concerned that plans to redevelop Centennial Park will alter or restrict the popular Saturday farmers' market. Please consider the following points before judging the issue.

1. The bylaw to govern all parks under the parks and recreation commission's jurisdiction states that the Saturday farmers' market is to remain at Centennial Park.
2. The Saturday farmers' market will remain on the present site until at least October of this year.
3. The present (old) parking lot is considered by many Islanders and certainly by the parks and recreation commission as a dusty, dirty and unattractive strip of parkland.
4. The Centennial Park development committee has publicized on numerous occasions their proposal to upgrade the present (old) parking lot by removing the existing asphalt, planting of trees, shrubs and grassy areas, installation of a winding paving stone pathway and placing benches and seating areas under the trees in order to create a restful green area in the heart of the village. The parks and recreation commission agrees with this plan.

5. This strip, when redeveloped, will not be available for parking or vehicular traffic but will be suitable for stalls and tables used during the Saturday farmers' market.

6. The new parking lot (facing Gasoline Alley) with an improved access together with the immediately adjacent parking area of Mr. McBay's will be reserved for the trucks and vehicles used in the Saturday farmers' market. This plan is contingent upon the signing of a mutually agreeable land use agreement between the CRD and Mr. McBay.

To conclude, the parks and recreation commission believes that all of the residents and visitors to Salt Spring will be pleased with the redevelopment of the existing parking lot and that the Saturday farmers' market will be enriched and enhanced by this plan.

PHIL HUME,
Parks & Recreation Commission,
Ganges.

Too right

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to regional director Hugh Borsman, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Sir,
Am I righteously indignant, Hugh? Too right. Myself and over 500 other voters. You say opposition is "too little and too late"? Tell that to the over 500 voters who signed the Leave the Market Alone petition, tell that to the CRD who suggested you first confer with the people before you move our market.

While we are on the subject of mental recall, hark to your own words of the Nov. 6, 1985 Director's Report in *Driftwood*. You said "I am sure everyone is aware that the Farmers' market is not threatened in any way." Untrue. "Centennial Park will be your park, and I believe you should decide what to do with it."

Enough contradictions: will you indeed brush aside objections to the forced market move with trite comments and fiery rhetoric or will you abide by your own words. Let the majority decide on the fate of the market, not hand-picked commissions appointed by yourself.
STEPHEN (short memory) BALL,
Ganges.

Dr. Charles Alsberg, N.D.

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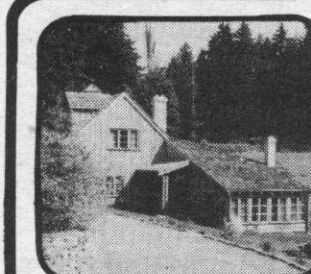
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LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Wed., June 18: Ladies vs Byrons, Fulford; Driftwood vs Girls, Little League; Dagwoods vs Inn, Portlock. Mon., June 23: Driftwood vs Dagwoods, Fulford; Byrons vs Inn, Portlock; Girls vs Ladies, Little League.

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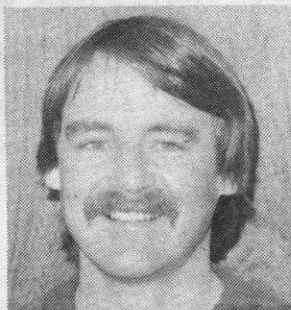
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BACKING INDEPENDENT BUSINESS



Trust committees deal with variety of problems

By FRANK RICHARDS

The problems of home occupations on various islands and the violent reaction of an opponent of a neighbourhood pub were among the island-by-island reports of the Islands Trust Council on June 7 and 8.

The Islands Trust, which serves as planning authority for 13 designated islands and their smaller neighbours, heard reports from trustees regarding problems facing their trust committees and local incidents.

Bo Helliwell, reporting from Hornby Island, explained that most home occupations are operated by people trying to avoid commercial status. The public is left behind in the puzzle to define the difference, he noted.

His message was taken up by his colleague, Carol Martin, who explained that a small operation started as a bakery and expanded to a "jazz night" was a home industry that cannot be readily accommodated by rezoning because it lies within the agricultural land reserve.

Wendy Munro recalled the development of a 40-acre property into seven lots. The property includes a small area known on the island as the "enchanted forest." The developer has offered to establish this, by covenant, as a common lot, she explained.

She also reported that the South Island Estate is making good progress, with the approval of the Capital Regional District of the acceptance of the 250-acre park dedication.

Thetis Island has been "slow as usual," reported Elmer Bechel. Community plan has been put on hold, he told the council, with the rest of the island being zoned. A

Island-by-island roundup delivered at council meeting

number of applications were in the process of approval. There was more going on than he had thought, added Bichel.

His colleague on Thetis, Bill Dickie, recalled an error in the announcement of a public hearing. Instead of announcing a plan to rezone a water area to Water Two, the announcement read, "Water Three." Many property owners feared that wharves and mooring already approved would be jeopardized and the hall was filled.

Marie Elliott reported that when a neighbour reported that a property owner was dumping fill on the beach at Mayne Island, it was ruled that there had been erosion in that area and that the owner was entitled to fill it.

The filled area was a rare stretch of sand.

First guest house on Mayne Island is coming long well, she added, and a second application is now being processed.

She also reported that trustee George Wyton is recovering from a severe illness and should be home soon at weekends.

Gabriola is in danger of losing its ambulance service, Russ Bate told his fellow trustees. In response to the danger, the island has been invited to raise funds for the financing of the service through taxes within the fire district.

Easiest way to do it would have been through the regional district, said Bate, but the ministry of municipal affairs does not favour the assumption of ambulance service by the regional districts.

The island has also lost the first

of its tree farm licenses and the new owner promptly clear-cut the most visible of the timber.

The trustee found an inequity in the holding of such property under a reduced taxation procedure and then selling it without recompense to the community. He forecast that the face of Gabriola could change radically in the next decade.

Several years ago, recalled Chairman Mike Humphries, the finance committee of the Islands Trust recommended to Hugh Curtis that a system of recapture of unpaid taxes be introduced in respect of land withdrawn from tree farm.

"The recommendation fell on deaf ears," he stated.

When a property owner sought a permit for fish farming on Gambier Island the requisite public hearing attracted 150 people.

The applicant, subsequently, stated he had never expected such opposition.

But the application was not changed; he is still going ahead.

Rob Botterill of Bowen Island expressed concern over the proposed mini-municipality for his island and questioned whether it is a form of experiment by the province.

There is also a garbage furore at Bowen. The contractor left the island and his rented home. The owner of the property found some 10 truckloads of garbage accumulated on the property, much of it on the neighbour's land.

The regional district declined responsibility for removal on the

grounds that it is not a regional problem but a health hazard affecting no public property. The health authority states it does not represent a health hazard.

The garbage remains as the problem of the property owners. There is no penalty to the dumper and no deterrent to stop it happening again, the council was warned.

When the advisory planning commission was augmented on Bowen Island, 14 candidates applied to serve. They represented a good cross-section of the community.

The greatest community concern over a proposed change in land use occurred on Lasqueti

Island. Jack Barratt described the proposal to open a neighbourhood pub. One resident was so indignant that he attacked the chairman of the planning commission and wrestled him to the ground. He had to be forcibly removed by four

Turn to Page 10

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No room for chauvinists

There was no room at the Islands Trust Council meeting for chauvinists.

Various trustees had referred to the problems arising when "a fellow" took out a permit.

"Not everyone who develops land or takes out a permit is a fella," charged Diane Crag of Galiano.

Her comment met with laughter.

A few minutes later the same trustee referred to "unmanned" lighthouses. Did she mean "unpersoned," enquired her fellow Galiano trustee, Don MacDonald.

Carol Martin was not about to abandon the duel.

During discussion she referred back to an observation made "by two of the johns down the table."

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Information exchanged

Issues overview presented by island trustees

From Page Nine
men and carried out of the meeting.

In addition to the application for the pub, Lasqueti has applications for a salmon farm, for oyster culture and for a subdivision.

Barratt presented the concerns of the Lasqueti Advisory Planning Commission over fish farming. No testing has been done in respect of antibiotics in fish feed nor into pathogenic viruses which could be dangerous to humans. It had also been alleged that the five-acre salmon farm will produce coliform contaminants equivalent to a community of 5,000 people.

Two other aspects of the proposal were raised on Lasqueti. One was the question of introducing Atlantic salmon to the west coast. The second was the possible nuisance of excessive noise in the operation of the farm.

The commission has called for close monitoring of the area and regular moving of the pens.

"The least we can hope for," said the island trustee, "is a monitoring program that will produce facts."

Lasqueti, said Barratt, is like a lot of other places. People want other people to be regulated, but not themselves.

The island's community plan has gone to the minister. It has the support of the Trust and of the community. Will it enjoy the support of the minister, asked Barratt, who noted that a previous plan was not accepted.

There is very little hard data on salmon farming, agreed Chairman Humphries, also from Lasqueti. He found difficulty in understanding why the sudden wide concern over aquaculture.

Although a workshop was proposed where information on the subject might be elicited, it was felt that most information would be peculiar to each site concerned and that little benefit would be derived.

Denman Island is in a time warp, said Hamish Tate. A sign bylaw restricts the maximum permissible size of sign. It was not until a large sign appeared on the island that trustees learned that the sign bylaw only covers signs in commercial zones. There has been no restriction in residential areas.

Glen Snook, also of Denman, reported that the three mayors of Cumberland; Comox and Courtenay are pressing, for the third time, for an industrial zone on Baynes Sound, opposite Denman Island. The proposal has

been twice to a public hearing and twice the public has said no.

Don MacDonald reported that there are no longer any mariculture projects on Galiano.

He also reported that a proposal for a 240-unit resort on a 1.5 acre island has been abandoned.

The Galiano trust committee is sponsoring a questionnaire by which residents of the island will be invited to express their concerns and preferences through the agency of 12 questions about planning and development. It is based, he reported, on the sheet distributed some years ago on Salt Spring Island.

North Pender is in the bed and breakfast business with 12 such operations, said Gordon Wallace. Of two bylaws signed by the minister, one is in respect of home occupations. It is simple, said Wallace, and is tied to property size, set-back and screening.

"You can do whatever you like as long as it doesn't disturb your neighbour," he explained.

This aspect does not cover retail sales, which are prohibited as a home occupation.

A sign bylaw is in the draft stage. The wholesale paving of Salt Spring Island is nearing its close, stated Nick Gilbert.

He referred to the Supreme Court support for the appeal against gasoline boats on St. Mary Lake. The water districts and a large segment of the community had been happy with the order for electric motors only, he explained.

It is hoped that the large timber companies will work with the trust in planning the future use of land released from tree farms, said Gilbert.

Pat Byrne spoke of the plans for an asphalt plant on the lumber yard site on Beddis Road. The Trust has recommended the issuance of a temporary permit by the ministry of the environment,

for lack of an alternative site.

The three task forces working with the planning commission on the island relate to the rehabilitation of a creek, Crown land and mariculture and foreshore policies, he told the council.

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Trust Council meeting

Water system rules outlined by ministry

In a brief outline of water regulations presented to the June 7 and 8 meeting of the Islands Trust Council, a representative from the provincial health ministry said cisterns are not an acceptable water source.

Bob Smith told council members that a community water-works system is checked out and must have a health permit in order to operate. A domestic installation requires no permit and the only restriction is that it may not be located within 100 feet of a septic tank disposal field.

Basic conditions governing a water supply system are that it must provide water of an acceptable quality, that the source be free of pollution and that the system meet accepted standards, the Trust learned.

Gordon Wallace reported that a system on North Pender was instituted a few years ago and is now distributing water the colour of coffee. The water has been checked by the health branch, which has issued an order to boil the water.

The Trust will seek a conference with health officials from the Capital Regional District and the ministry of health to find answers to problems facing trustees.

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The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Saturna Island	Community Hall, Wednesday, June 25/86	1000 hours
Mayne Island	Health Centre, Wednesday, June 25/86	1330 hours
Pender Island	School Hall, Wednesday, June 25/86	1600 hours
Galiano Island	Community Hall, Wednesday, June 25/86	1900 hours
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre, Thursday, June 26/86	1930 hours

AGENDA

1. To receive the Chairman's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1986
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect Annual Society members and 3 members to the Board of Management, each from Salt Spring Island
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Special Resolution—Hospital Employees as Society Members
7. Any other business that may come from the meeting.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

ZONE MEMBERS

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island; Zone 2, North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island; Zone 3, Saturna Island and Samuel Island; Zone 4, Mayne Island; Zone 5, Galiano Island; or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's Business Office.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

- (a) Members who have paid the fee for membership during the year 85/86 to June 25/86, 1986 as applicable
- (b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1986 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Annual meetings will be held between June 25 and June 26, 1986. The membership fee is currently \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Diane Horovatin, Secretary/Treasurer
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Preservation society presents Lindholm with membership

It is a first on Salt Spring Island, said Tom Gossett on Friday afternoon.

The president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society was commending the agreement between developers and planners in the evolution of the new 1,500 acre development at Vesuvius. At a special meeting in Central Hall the water preservation society presented an honorary membership to Louis Lindholm, to pay tribute to the manner in which the project had been undertaken.

The comprehensive development plan has resulted in the preservation of the watershed lands by the transfer of residential density from watershed to more suitable areas within the subdivision.

"It has been a first for the community," said Gossett, "and should prove to be a model for development of large parcels on Salt Spring in the future."

Lindholm accepted the membership in the society, but explained that the greater contribution to the negotiations had been made by Hank Schubart, project manager.

The society president had already noted Schubart's contribution. Earlier plans for the development had been made by Norman Mouat and Rod Pringle, recalled Gossett. Their plea for a land exchange with the provincial government was not successful and they sold the property to Lindholm in 1984. Schubart was appointed manager and proposed that the 272 acres of watershed be left open and in its natural state.

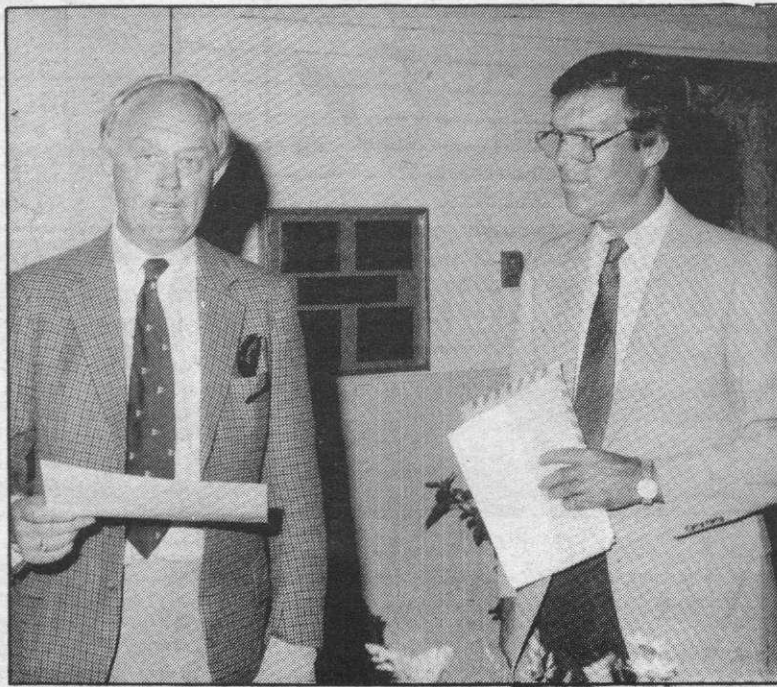
The water society then invited the developers to take it one stage further and to donate these watershed lands to the society to be held in trust in perpetuity.

In return, the developers were enabled to increase the number of lots per acre in other parts of the development to compensate for the loss of those watershed lots now allocated to park use.

Nick Gilbert, local trustee, recalled that at the outset the development was faced with a number of parcels of various zones.

"Thanks to Hank Schubart and Louis Lindholm, a very creative and sensitive plan was set into motion."

Gilbert described the influence on the watershed an incredible



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Holding his honorary membership, Louis Lindholm of Channel Ridge Estates tells his audience that the project manager, Hank Schubart, should be the

recipient in view of his contribution. Tom Gossett, president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, is watching.

achievement.

"The community has gained tremendously," he added. "People will look up at the site and see mainly trees."

A large number of residents of the area attended to take part in the ceremony of recognition. Hugh

Curtis, minister of finance and MLA for Saanich and the Islands, sent a telegram expressing his regret at being unable to attend. Other visitors included Carol Pickup, New Democratic candidate for the constituency in the next election.

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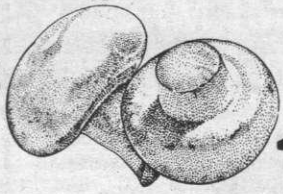
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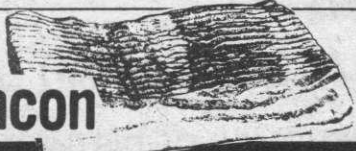
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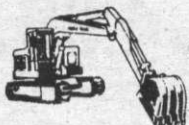
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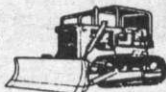
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Environment study delivers good and bad news

A major study into the state of the nation's environment offers Canadians good and bad news, and choices for the future.

The study, compiled by Environment Canada and Statistics Canada, is billed as "the first state-of-the-environment assessment ever attempted in Canada."

Canada's Environment: An Overview concludes that the nation is in no immediate danger of exhausting its natural and aesthetic resources but notes there is "much evidence of declining environmental quality."

The report explains that "in terms of quantity, most parts of Canada are in no danger of running out of water or habitable space; of exhausting all our forests, fish or land resources; of suffocating in industrial emissions."

"From other perspectives, however, whether it's resource harvesting, land use or management of wastes, we do see much evidence of declining environmental quality. Foresters have to go further to find good-quality timber, farmers have to add more chemicals to make up for losses in soil quality, hikers have to travel longer distances to find relatively undisturbed habitat — all of us have to worry more about subtle effects from the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat."

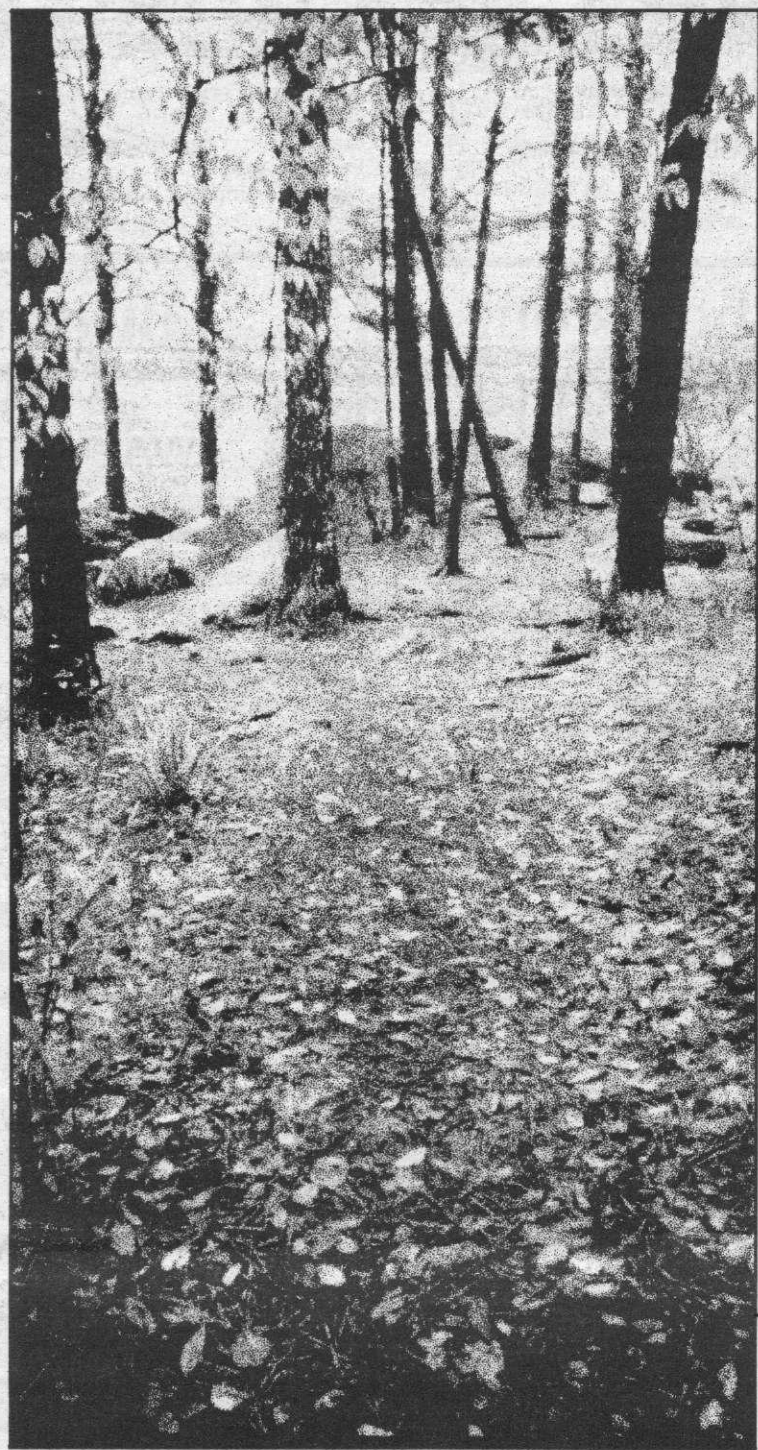
In noting that choices must be made if environmental quality is to be preserved, the report says the problem "is as much political as it is technical or economic—and political problems, by definition, involve many people with a variety of interests."

If the Canadian environment is to be maintained and improved, the report continues, there must be "sound management of the human activities that affect the environment, and this depends upon continued progress on both the political and scientific front."

It adds that "the people of Canada" must apply political pressure to ensure the environment is protected, and take individual action to reduce the stress already in place. "Ultimately," it says, "Canadians will have the environment they deserve."

The report analyzes seven areas of the Canadian environment. A brief description of each section follows:

- **Farmland** — Deteriorating soil quality, the loss of prime farmland and the draining of wetlands are identified as major problems facing the Canadian farming industry.



dustry.

The report notes that while technologically-advanced cultivation practices and better quality seed have improved crop yields over the past 30 years, some practices have contributed to increased erosion and an accelerating decline of organic matter and soil nutrients.

Pesticide use has also shown a dramatic increase, it adds, cautioning that the practice can cause an upward spiral because "many plants and organisms important to the functioning of the ecosystem can be destroyed along with the pests."

Among other concerns listed were the dependence on a limited number of commercial seed strains, which is leading to "a narrower genetic base that is more vulnerable to stress," and economic pressures which can "force farmers to increase production at the expense of the long-term sustainability of the agricultural ecosystem."

- **Forests** — The country's timber stocks are being depleted, more because of a failure to properly regenerate the forest base than through natural factors like fires and disease.

The report says that as much as one-half of Canada's forest land contains either immature or regenerating trees, which is "far from the age structure expected in nature." Singled out as being especially guilty of over-cutting were the provinces of B.C., New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The report says that as much as one-half of Canada's forest land contains either immature or regenerating trees, which is "far from the age structure expected in nature."

The report singles out the provinces of B.C., New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as being especially guilty of over-cutting.

"Canada is not running out of trees, but it is running out of high-quality forest," the report says. It notes that timber harvesting in Canada has increased by 50 per cent since the 1950s but regeneration of trees has not been extensive.

Between 1975 and 1980, it continues, only one-fifth of the

'Canadians will have the environment they deserve.'

timber harvested in Canada was seeded or replanted. In B.C., two-thirds of the area harvested was not replanted.

Other problems listed included clear-cutting and the resulting threat of land erosion, conversion of forest land to other uses — farmland or homesteads — and building of new logging roads into remote areas, which "places stress on wildlife and sensitive ecosystems."

- **Lakes, rivers and wetlands** — In western Canada, increased demand for water is threatening supplies while, in the east, water quality is at risk thanks to acidification, industrial effluents and toxic chemicals.

Using the Fraser River as a western example, the report says conflicts are occurring over resource use and over the threat to wetlands posed by log storage facilities, drainage for agriculture and urban expansion. In general, the report says "competing demands for water use are all but inevitable" in some western regions.

In the east, it notes, the

dumping of toxic chemicals, municipal sewage and industrial effluents has seriously deteriorated water quality. "Our activities have permanently changed the ecology of the Great Lakes and degraded the quality of other lakes and rivers."

As for wetlands, it points out that draining land for industrial, agricultural and urban use is removing a valuable wildlife habitat. Expansion of the five major prairie cities, for example, "has eliminated between 75 per cent and nearly 100 per cent of nearby wetlands."

The section concludes that "today, we are faced with the need to resolve current problems and to have the vision to avoid future water crises. In the absence of effective programs to manage Canada's freshwater ecosystems, Canadians could lose much of their freshwater heritage."

- **Oceans and shorelines** — Overfishing, dams and water diversions, draining of coastal wetlands and pollution are identified as major stresses on marine ecosystems. However, the report notes that natural factors, like climate change and shifts of currents, can create even greater stress.

The Pacific coast is identified as having stable fish stocks and being relatively free of pollution, although problems associated with sewage discharges, industrial outfalls, storm sewers, agricultural run-off and marine transportation activities are found near many communities.

The Atlantic coast is said to be under pressure from heavy fishing and discharge of contaminants, and the Arctic coast is listed as having relatively healthy fishing stocks but coming under increasing development pressures that bring the risk of pollution.

"Marine environments and their resources are all too easily depleted or devalued in the absence of good management," the section concludes. "On one hand, our marine ecosystems are being threatened by overfishing, major energy projects and pollution. On the other hand, some fish stocks are responding to management, some pollution sources are being reduced, and attempts are being made to minimize effects on estuaries and bays."

- **Wildlife** — While Canada enjoys generally stable or increasing populations of most wildlife species, loss of habitat threatens

Turn to Page 14

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Orienteering trials draw 100 to Ruckle Park

Clutching their compasses and maps, over 100 people combed the forests of Ruckle Park last week in an orienteering workshop and competition.

Competitors, ranging in age from eight to 80, were made up mainly of Girl Guides and their

parents from Salt Spring, Burnaby and Victoria.

Orienteering involves navigating a forest route as quickly as possible, using a detailed map and being on the lookout for checkpoints.

"It's a sport for everyone,"

says Dennis Fedoruk, president of the Orienteering Association of B.C., who was on hand for the Ruckle Park event.

Participants were first introduced to orienteering in training sessions held on Saturday, June 7. Later events included competi-

tion races and activities aimed at families.

"Some people who had never done any orienteering before came out on Saturday and then ran in the races on Sunday," Fedoruk said. "It turned into a two-day campover for about 80 people."

Male and female winners of Sunday's events were: Jim Traynor from Duncan and Anne Grieve of Victoria (novice class); Victoria's Lorne Seymour and Vancouver's Robin Rennie (intermediate); and Ron Green of Vancouver and Karen Lachance of New Westminster (elite).

Environmental assessment holds out hope for improvement in near future

From Page 13

the continued well-being of the resource.

Agricultural expansion (particularly draining of wetlands), resource development, hunting and trapping and climatic changes are listed as main threats to wildlife populations.

Any change in natural conditions, the report says, will have significant effects on wildlife numbers and distribution.

It concludes: "Remote sanctuaries are needed so that full assemblage of animals can live, reproduce and die in circumstances as unaffected as possible by human beings. Comparable off-shore areas may be needed for whales and other sea mammals. Taken together, controls on harvest and protection of habitat will ensure that our wildlife heritage can be passed on to our children."

• Land use — Canada appears to have an abundance of land for its needs but the base is dwindling, the report says.

"Neither our lands nor our resources are as abundant as many people believe," it noted. "Topography, soil conditions, rainfall and climate limit the readily habitable portion of Canada to about 25 per cent of the total land area. Moreover, the same lands that are most capable of growing food or trees also afford the best condition for building cities and towns, for locating industries and transportation networks, and for recreation."

Urban expansion swallowed about 100,000 hectares of Canadian farmland between 1976 and 1981, the report notes, and half of

the grab affected prime agricultural land. The pressure continues to grow, it adds, as does demand for transportation corridors to feed urban centres.

Meanwhile, access to recreational land near urban centres is becoming increasingly difficult, and the resource development that opens new areas can claim recreational land or produce stress on previously isolated wildlife.

'Neither our lands nor our resources are as abundant as many people believe.'

"There are real limits to our land resource," the section concludes. "Canadians have to reassess land use practices in light of these limits and confront difficult decisions about who uses land and for what purposes, and about how our lands should be managed and maintained."

• Contaminants — Canadians are subject to contaminants found in water, food and the atmosphere. Although the levels of those substances have declined, "there can be hazards to people and to the stability of ecosystems resulting from extended exposure to contaminants at levels that were not previously regarded to be harmful."

Among the contaminant problems facing Canada are acid rain, pesticide use, hazardous waste disposal and heavy metals like lead and mercury, the report says. Adversely affected are air quality, drinking water and food but the extent of the effects require greater study.

The report advocated "the development of both technological processes that do not create environmental contamination, and the improved management of toxic chemicals that are considered necessary for our society. What is required is a cradle to grave approach — one which examines the complete cycle starting with the production and ending with the ultimate disposal of chemicals."

Copies of the report overview are available free of charge from Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H3. The full report is available for \$25 from The Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9. Also available, for \$45, is a statistical compendium. Write to Publication Sales and Services, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6.

Dung difference was not obvious

Why was the culprit never sought out when the oyster beds on Vancouver Island were polluted by sewage, Chairman Mike Humphries asked at the most recent Trust Council meeting.

It was never clearly established whether the pollutant was human or animal, replied Bob Smith of the ministry of health.

"Some people can smell the difference between human sewage and cowdung," came back Humphries.

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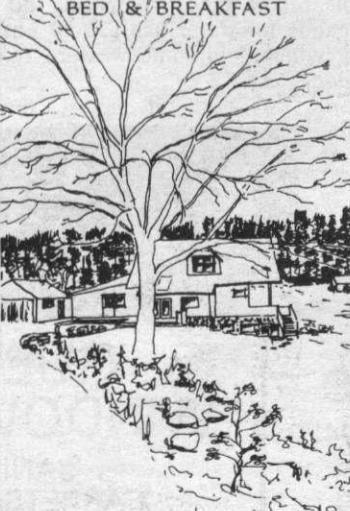


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NOTICE

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society "GREENWOODS"

The Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at places herein designated, immediately following the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Annual Meetings.

Saturna Island	Community Hall Wed. June 25, 1986	(L.M.H. 10:00 am)
Mayne Island	Medical Centre Wed. June 25, 1986	(L.M.H. 1:30 pm)
North & South Pender Islands	School Hall Wed. June 25, 1986	(L.M.H. 4:00 pm) (L.M.H. 4:00 pm)
Galiano Island	Community Hall Wed. June 25, 1986	(L.M.H. 7:00 pm)
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre, Elementary School, Ganges Thurs. June 26, 1986	(L.M.H. 7:30 pm)

AGENDA

1. To receive the Annual Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1986
3. To elect 3 members to the Board of Directors: one member from Galiano Island (Zone 6) and 2 members from Salt Spring Island (Zone 1 & 2)
4. Appointment of Auditor
5. Life Membership
6. "Notice of Intention" received March 13, 1986
7. Any other business that may come from the meeting

VOTING PRIVILEGES

- (1) All zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1 - North Salt Spring Island; Zone 2 - South Salt Spring Island; Zone 3 - North and South Pender Island and Prevost; Zone 4 - Saturna and Samuel Islands; Zone 5 - Mayne Island; Zone 6 - Galiano Island; or spouses of such persons) who have made written application for membership in the Society. Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meetings. Applications are currently available at Greenwood's Office.
- (2) Annual Members: Shall be those who have contributed \$1.00 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which shall extend from the commencement of the Annual Meeting in one year until the commencement of the Annual Meeting in the next year.

J. Mattiesing, Secretary
Board of Directors

Speakers look at peace during Baha'i conference

Thousands of years ago, the four races of mankind were given stone tablets outlining a code of conduct. Had this code been followed, man would not have suffered historically, nor continue to suffer through an apparently endless onslaught of social, political and natural disasters. But we have chosen our own path.

So said J.C. Lucas (Hopi Prophecies) at the recent Foundation of World Peace Part 2 conference, held in Ganges and sponsored by the Baha'i Community.

Representing Tibetan Buddhists, Alison Jason told those in attendance that all spiritual practices essentially point in the same direction. The Buddhist path to peace is one of non-aggression.

She said it begins internally as a state of mind, so that ultimately one may have a more beneficial role in society. Buddhists stop and focus on aggression and in doing so, the aggression dissipates and is replaced with feelings of warmth and generosity.

Following the Path culminates in a transformation of energies which become the building blocks of the world.

Virginia Newman and Kathleen Lucas provided personal perspectives on peace, with Newman using the points of a star to illustrate practical ways one may contribute to world peace. Included in her list was letter writing to local and world leaders, telling them what is wanted for our world. A Canadian organization, Taxes for Peace, offers an alternative to paying for war, she said. Being attentive to the political, economic and environmental aspects of products bought is a further method of becoming directly involved in the peace process, she told the group.

Lucas believes world poverty underlies the problem of world peace. She said the spiritual awakening that is occurring globally indicates that mankind's fear of world events has motivated it to question and to act.

Also providing a personal testimony, Gordon Sloan said peace is essentially a military/political problem, rather than a spiritual/philosophical one. He said individuals have the power to alter the aggressive stance of the military/industrial complex, and can be appropriately forceful at times.

Reggie Newkirk, moderator for the evening, quoted the Baha'i peace message in his presentation. The message conveys that world peace is now within the reach of nations. Many favourable signs are now occurring, which confirm the time is ripe, the Age of Maturity (humanity's coming of age) has been reached. The Baha'i peace message, he said, asks the world to look at the Baha'i model of administration, not as a perfect one, but as a working one.

He said whether we are humanistic or spiritual warriors does not matter, as long as we are waging the whole fight. To do nothing, to tune out, aids the military/industrial complex, and old world patterns continue on. Conventions to control the expansion of the military industry will give us buying time, he said, as we root out the causes of war and build the framework which peace can be built on.

The message states we need to develop a new level of commitment to resolve issues of racism, sexism, disparity between rich and poor, unbridled nationalism and universal education, all of

which are factors of world peace. The Baha'i peace message concludes that the nations of the

world must come together for a meeting of world leaders and the signing of a world peace treaty.

New principal selected for secondary school

Gulf Island school trustees last Thursday unanimously endorsed the selection of Fraser Lake principal John Wellingham for the top administrative position at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Wellingham, one of six candidates chosen from a field of 52 applicants, will succeed Bob McWhirter, who was recently appointed as the district's new director of instruction.

Wellingham's credentials include a seven-year term as principal at a Fraser Lake school of 550 which offered classes from grades

four to 12. Before that, he was the principal of an elementary school. His Salt Spring Island position becomes effective September 1.

In another personnel-related motion, the board appointed Melanie Gaines as Saturna School principal. Gaines, who was principal of the school two years ago, acted as teacher-in-charge in the 1985-86 school year.

"Because each island is so independent through transportation and communication, we feel each should have its own principal," schools superintendent Mike Marshall said.

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With five other Canadians

Local Girl Guide picked to attend Norway camp

By SUSAN DICKER

Melanie Marshall's explanation of "what Canada means to me," and her description of personal interests must have been good because the 16-year-old Salt Spring resident beat out hundreds of Girl Guides from across the country and will represent the organization in Norway this summer.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School student has been selected to join five other Canadian Girl Guides in an international event in Tremoy, Norway, from June 25 to July 17. During the three-week event, financed by the Canadian World Friendship Fund, Marshall will spend one week touring Norway, one week camping, and seven days with a Norwegian family.

Marshall says the process of application is complicated and moves through a series of steps. The application, which omits the applicant's name, is referred to a number of committees, first at a local level and then to the provincial and national levels.



Melanie Marshall

"Of the qualified young women who apply," a prepared statement from Girl Guides of Canada spokesman Barbara Meisner says, "only a few applications are forwarded to the provincial and national selection committees for consideration."

Three letters of reference must accompany the application, Marshall says. "There are so many forms, it takes days to fill them all out."

Marshall had to write two compositions, the first on why she wanted to go to Norway, and one describing her favourite Guiding activities. She had to answer questions on paid employment, volunteer work and camping experience.

In her essay explaining why she wants to travel to Norway, Marshall said she hoped to compare Norwegian island living to life on Salt Spring.

"I've read a lot about Norway," she says. "About the foods and different customs. It's similar, but then it's different, too."

Marshall also had to describe what Canada symbolizes to her.

"It's kind of like all these different cultures woven into a tapestry where everyone comes together. It's neat because you can be your own person."

Marshall has been involved in the Girl Guide organization for 11 years. The quarter-million-member Canadian group is part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS). Membership in WAGGGS, a *Guides Fact Sheet* says, gives some 2,000 Canadian girls the opportunity to travel internationally each year.

The Norway event will involve Girl Guides from all over the world, and Norwegian will be the official language of the week-long camp. Marshall is fluent in both

French and English, but is not too familiar with the Scandinavian tongue, she says.

Marshall and the five other Canadian Guides will be expected to present Canada to the international group through a combina-

tion of visual displays, folk dances and singing.

"Once there, they provide the supplies," Marshall says. "We're not allowed to bring anything from home. I'm looking forward to it."

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Intelligence development discussed at conference

Provided the brain is healthy, all children have the potential to be gifted and reach genius level, a session on human intelligence told its audience last month.

Local resident Ariadne Sawyer, who attended the four-day conference in Vancouver, said participants were told that babies are born with complete but inactive neurons. By stimulating the senses early, the neuro pathways become activated.

If parents believe a child is intelligent, she added, the chance that the child will be intelligent is increased.

The conference, presented by the International Foundation of Learning, was held at the graduate centre at UBC.

Speakers included Tony Busan, who discussed mental mapping and memory techniques; Luis Alberto Machado, Venezuelan minister of state for the development of human intelligence; and Yale University professor Bob Sternberg.

Noting the highlights of the conference, Sawyer says the tools, skills and information for brain development are now available for all ages. "As people get older, their learning abilities can increase as more and more neuro pathways are linked up," she said.

Sawyer added that parents play an important role in nurturing and stimulating a child's development. Along with teachers and society, they can help to realize the potential of all human beings.

"The perspectives will change and new dimensions and possibilities will become reality."

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Creek diversion part of flood control plan

Public response to a Ganges Creek Task Force proposal, which would divert the flow of two creeks in an effort to prevent periodic flooding, has ranged from enthusiastic to ecstatic, Islands Trust representatives Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne say.

About 20 people attended a meeting last Monday in which task force chairman Ian Fraser

presented a report proposing the diversion of Swanson Creek into Ganges Creek, and changing the flow of Ganges Creek back to its original course. The creek was diverted several years ago.

The eight-member task force was created by the Trust earlier this year to review an engineering report dealing with the two creeks and flooding problems. The en-

gineering report recommended construction of a \$140,000 covered culvert system.

Gilbert says the response is encouraging because the proposal represents major changes to the areas involved. He says property owners are pleased because it will improve the aesthetic value of their land and increase its value.

Those not owning property affected by the plans have also reacted favourably. Advisory planning commission chairman David Williams said the proposal would enhance the village and, in a "practical sense," be good for business. People come to the islands for their beauty, he noted.

Williams says he especially liked one comment made at last week's meeting: "They said you can take an existing situation and look at it as an opportunity or as a problem." The task force has chosen to see the creek situation as an opportunity to stabilize and beautify the surrounding area, he said, whereas the engineering report dealt with it as an issue to be "paved over."

"Everyone responded positively to the idea," said trustee Pat Byrne. "They were very impressed by the amount of work done by the volunteers on the task force." Fraser used drawings, overhead projections and charts to present the report.

He says the next step is to deal with the matter of "paved over."

Engineers will be needed to determine details such as channel width, and the necessity for and positioning of holding ponds.

The proposal must also obtain approval from the water management branch of the ministry of environment.

"They'll want to be assured it makes sense, and that we're not going to wash anyone's house out to sea," Byrne said.

At the local level, a major

clean-up of the streams will be necessary before the initial stages of the proposal could get underway.

"We're hoping we can make a start," Byrne says, "and at least get the first of the problems dealt with before the winter rains begin."

Rezoning sought for retirement centre plan

Gulfwinds Estates has submitted to the Islands Trust a proposal for a retirement centre that would maintain the rural flavour of its site and provide housing for average-income retirees.

The proposal calls for locating the retirement complex on several acres of land on Lower Ganges Road, between Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply and Ganges Bin and Barrel.

Developer Allen Cunningham told *Driftwood* the complex will not exceed 20 units after the second phase. The first phase, which is dependent upon Trust approval of a rezoning bid, will consist of 10 apartments. The development will maintain a "country atmosphere, develop a closely-knit community of retirees and be close to all amenities."

"Salt Spring has a high proportion of retirees within its population, and a low percentage of apartments," Cunningham said. "It's one area in B.C. that does have the need for such a project."

The proposed complex will be aimed at middle-income retirees, he said, noting that Ganges has numerous condominium developments pending, most of which are on expensive waterfront or near waterfront land.

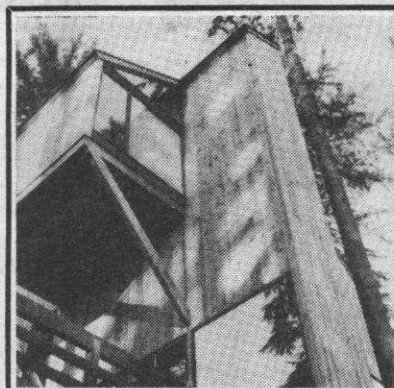
Gulfwind Estates said rezoning the property to Multiple Family will result in improved upkeep of the land. An old windmill and heritage house on the property will be preserved, it said, and the rock walls and gardens will be restored.

The heritage home on the land, known as Rockridge, would be retained and used as a social centre for the retired residents and friends. In a prepared statement, Gulfwind Estates said: "Previous homeowners will not miss their former spaciousness as the home will be made available to visitors of renters, and for bookings to accommodate parties and get-togethers."

The development will include a garden, lawn bowling, badminton, golfing and park walkway areas. The developers estimate that about 90 per cent of the area's trees would be saved.

The Trust is dedicated to preserving the heritage of the Islands (Island Trustee) Nick Gilbert hasn't had a discouraging word to say about it."

Gilbert noted that the proposal has been referred to the Trust's advisory planning commission.



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& ADVERTISED SPECIALS

GANGES VILLAGE

NIAGARA FROZEN
Orange Juice
12 oz. tin
SAVE 50¢
98¢

NIAGARA FROZEN
PINK OR WHITE
Lemonade
12 oz. tin
SAVE 20¢
78¢

SEA HAUL
Smoked Mussels
104 g tin
SAVE 31¢
78¢

SEA H
COCKTAIL C
Shrimp
11
SAVE 60¢

SAVE 46¢
FLORELLE
FACIAL TISSUE
200's **99¢**

SAVE 11¢
PALM
COTTAGE CHEESE
500 g **1.48**

SAVE 1.60
M J B
Coffee Reg. or Drip 737 g tin **95¢**

SAVE 40¢
LIFESTREAM
Yogurt 175 g **69¢**

SAVE 51¢
ROSE
Relishes Your Choice 375 ml jar **98¢**

SAVE 20¢
OROWEAT
RYE BREAD Light or Dark 680 g loaf **1.55**

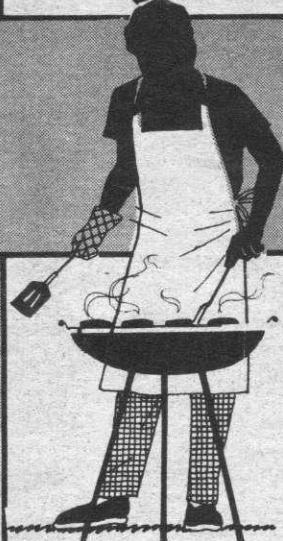
SUMMER
Mon. thru Thur
Fri. 9 am-9 pm S
OPEN SU
HOLIDAYS

SUNRISE
• **STRAWBERRY** or
• **RASPBERRY Jam**
750 ml tin
SAVE 1.17
2.18
WITH PECTIN

GOLDEN VALLEY NATURAL
Peanut Butter
SMOOTH 500 ml jar
SAVE 37¢
1.98

NEW!! Fruit-Striv
• Strawberry • Raspberry
• Peach-Pear • Apricot
ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS
8 pack
SAVE 51¢
1.98

BEST F
Mayon
1
SAVE 1.21



BBQ TIME at Ganges Village Market

B.C. GOV'T INSPECTED
SPLIT FRYERS 2.40 kg **1.09**

Drumsticks 3.29 kg 1.49 lb.	Wings 2.84 kg 1.29 lb.
Thighs 4.61 kg 2.09 lb.	BONELESS Breasts 9.68 kg 4.39 lb.
Breasts 5.05 kg 2.29 lb.	BONELESS Thighs 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.

ALL BAR-B-Q BEEF BONELESS
RED BRAND

Bar-B-Q Roast 4.39 kg	1.99 lb.
Boneless Chuck Steak 3.95 kg	1.79 lb.
Extra Lean Patties 4.35 kg	1.99 lb.
Boneless Rolled Brisket	4.39 lb.
or Stew Beef 4.39 kg	

FROZEN UTILITY
Turkeys WHILE STOCK LASTS 2.84 kg **1.29** lb.

Beef Sausages 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

SMOKED GRUYERE 7.47 kg 3.39 lb.	MOZZARELLA CHEESE 6.59 kg 2.99 lb.
MILD CHEDDAR 7.47 kg 3.39 lb.	BLUE CHEESE 9.68 kg 4.39 lb.

SPECIAL SMOKED IN THE PIECE
Bacon 3.06 kg **1.39** lb.

SALE MARKET

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18-
TUESDAY, JUNE 24

PAUL
R BROKEN
mp
g tin
28

UNICO
Sunflower Oil
SAVE 71¢ 1 litre btl. **298**
SAVE 2.00 3 litre Jug **598**

TASTER'S CHOICE
Instant Coffee
198 g Jar
YOUR CHOICE
SAVE 1.00 **798**

CARNATION
Chunk Light Tuna
WATER PACK—EXCELLENT QUALITY
184 g tin
SAVE 45¢ **118**

HOURS
9 am-6 pm
9 am-6 pm
DAY &
10 am-5 pm

SAVE 37¢ **OROWEAT EXTRA CRISP MUFFINS** 6 pack **99¢**
SAVE 41¢ **UNICO MED. PITTED RIPE OLIVES** 398 ml tin **148**
SAVE 51¢ **MAYFAIR COHO** 7 1/2 oz. tin **100**

SAVE 41¢ **SILVERLINE PINK SPRING SALMON** 7 1/2 oz. tin **158**
SAVE 80¢ **EL TORITO TORTILLA or NACHO CHIPS** 1 lb. bag **218**
SAVE 41¢ **WESTONS CORN MALLOWES** 400 g pkg. **258**

ODS
aise
re jar
328

RAGU EXTRA THICK & CHUNKY STYLE
Spaghetti Sauce
750 ml Jar
SAVE 47¢ **248**
4 varieties

GOOD HOST
Iced Tea
BULK
2.18 kg **99¢** lb.
WHILE STOCK LASTS
TERRIFIC VALUE!

GOLDEN GROVE
Apple Juice
1 litre ctn.
SAVE 27¢ **88¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Thompson Seedless Green or
Seedless Red Flame
Grapes

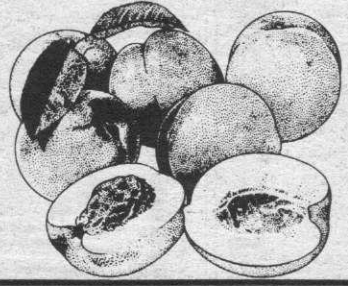


2.62 kg

ONLY!

119 lb.

MIX & MATCH — CALIFORNIA
Peaches or Nectarines
1.74 kg



79¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA
Red Potatoes 73¢/kg **399¢** lbs.

FLORIDA
Tomatoes 1.96/kg **89¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA
BLACK BEAUTY Plums 3.72/kg **169** lb.

Five-week-long festival kicks off next Friday

Five weeks of continuous entertainment, featuring a variety of local and visiting artists, kicks off next Friday with the Salt Spring Players production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts is scheduled to begin June 27 and will run through to August 4.

The production of *The Wizard of Oz* is a replay of the sold-out presentations given earlier this

spring. Local artists designed and painted the sets, and created the costumes under the guidance of production manager Michael Armstrong.

The production is said to "captivate young and old," and "bring fantasies to life."

The Fool's Theatre, featuring clowns who juggle, tell stories, mime and walk on stilts, will provide entertainment for chil-

dren on Saturday, June 28. Tickets for the Fool's Parade are \$2.

Lovers of satire should take in Phil Vernon and the Glee club on July 2. Vernon has played in numerous Vancouver coffee houses, and the two-women Glee Club is well known in Victoria for their "past folk" music presentations. Tickets for the event are \$4.

For more serious music lovers,

the festival offers the Island Chamber Players on July 3. Tickets, again, are \$4.

Local musical artists will include Nu Impressions' Chris Kodaly and D. Antonie Prosk, and featured guest artists using piano, flutes, guitars, synthesizers, lighting and theatrics to enhance a performance of 20th Century art music.

Festival presentations will extend beyond musical ones. On

July 5, the Constantine Darling Dance Troupe from Victoria will provide an evening of jazz and modern dance. Karen Barkley, choreographer for the group, will give a dance workshop at 11 am on July 6. Tickets for the evening entertainment are \$4.

Organizers say this is just a sample of planned events. More information can be obtained in the festival brochure, and in future issues of *Driftwood*.

Arts council awards grants to students

By KATHI SINGBEIL

Every year the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council disburses grants to individuals for studies and projects in the arts. This year, grants have been awarded to several students from Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Naomi Potter receives \$250 towards her summer studies at Emily Carr. This is a pre-college experience in an art college environment. She plans to study in grade 12 arts after she finishes

Micaele Maddison receives

\$200 to continue her studies of music at Courtenay Youth Music Camp where she will take training in orchestra and chamber music. She will meet other viola players, play in concert and receive instruction on more advanced musical techniques.

Martin Wales receives \$200 to continue his studies at Courtenay Youth Music Camp. Martin is a clarinetist and hopes to make it his career, playing in a large symphony orchestra.

Kirsten Maddison receives \$150

Courtenay Youth Music Camp. Kirsten is a violinist, playing soloist and in orchestra. She studies with the Victoria Conservatory of Music. This summer, she will teach Jean Knight's pupils while Jean is in Europe.

Eric Donnelly, Mary Sinclair, Susan Box, Malindi Curtis and David Jacquest each receive \$50 to attend the B.C. Youth Orchestra Clinic to be held in Tsawwassen in July. Martin Wales will also attend the clinic.

The clinic offers an opportunity to perform with other musicians in an orchestral setting under the tutelage of professional musicians and conductors from the Vancouver and Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Poetry, music planned

Off Centre Stage is planning a poetry and classical music series to take place on the third Thursday of every month. The event will feature local musicians and writers as well as visiting artists at Off Centre, located in the Upper Ganges Centre.

Organizer Diana Hayes is hoping to include Off Centre Stage as a regular venue for the League of Canadian Poets national tours, which would bring poets from all parts of the country.

This month's event, to be held Thursday at 8 pm, will feature

Salt Spring poet Murray Reiss and visiting writer Kim Addonizio. Reiss has been heard at a number of local readings, including the Amnesty International benefit in Victoria. Addonizio, who is spending the summer on Salt Spring, is editor and publisher of *Five Fingers Review*, a literary magazine.

A musical performance by Dwaine Prosk and others is planned and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2.

Local writers will have the opportunity to sign up for future readings.

Phone
537-5571



SEA CAPERS WEEKEND IN THE PUB—
Fri. & Sat. nite plus Sun. afternoon matinee

CLUB MONCO



Telephone
653-4432

PUB
NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS!

FULFORD INN

Dining Room open Thursday, Friday, Saturday & all day Sunday.
Have a special Sunday treat—our SUPER SUNDAY BREAKFAST!

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIALS:

ISLAND FETTUCINI with shrimp, scallop & sole	9.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA	11.95
SIRLOIN STEAK with mushroom caps	11.95
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU	10.95
STUFFED TROUT with crab & shrimp	12.95

All the above served with baked potato or rice pilaf, fresh vegetable, soup or salad.

Entertaining in the Pub this Friday, Saturday & Sunday

VALDY

COMING NEXT WEEKEND — JUNE 26, 27, 28 — HUCKLE

ROOMS:

At the head of Fulford Harbour—modern, comfortable accommodation available at reasonable prices—with full bathroom facilities & satellite colour TV. Telephone 653-4432.



We've been expecting you!

Open Wednesday to Sunday
LUNCH 11:30-1:30
DINNER from 5:30
BRUNCH on Sundays

The Bay Window

At Booth Bay Resort
375 Baker Road, Ganges
537-5651

Shuttle service available from Ganges marinas

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BR. 92

GIANT AUCTION

10 am Saturday, July 5

A RARE CHANCE FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, UNUSUAL FINDS & JUNQUE!

at the Legion property opposite Greenwoods

Consignments and donations welcome. For pick-up information phone 653-9371 or leave a message at the Legion.