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Expanded coverage announced

Beginning this week, *Driftwood* is increasing the number of pages it normally devotes to news from the Outer Islands. In addition, articles and advertisements from the Outer Islands have been organized to present a section devoted specifically to that part of our readership area.

Planning for the launch of this special section began in early May, when *Driftwood* posted a full-time reporter on the Penders to augment the efforts of regular Outer Islands correspondents. Staff in all departments of the newspaper have since been hard at work shaping the package you'll find beginning on page 23 of this week's edition.

Expanded Outer Islands coverage in *Driftwood* will appear in each edition and be accompanied by free delivery of the newspaper to every household on Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and the Penders over the next eight weeks. Afterwards, one-year subscriptions will be offered to new Outer Islands readers at half the regular price.

(Current Outer Islands readers will have their subscriptions extended for two months to compensate for the eight-week period of free delivery.)

In addition, the newspaper has prepared a special introductory rate structure for Outer Islands advertisers and is investigating ways to better handle placement enquiries.



Driftwood photo by Catherine Lang

Ready to serve

Jim Campbell carves up lamb at 37th annual Saturna Island lamb barbecue held on July 1. About

400 people came to enjoy the meal and festivities at Croker Point. Story, page 23.

Return of lake ban urged at meeting

A public meeting called to discuss water quality and St. Mary Lake decided last week that the provincial government should be lobbied to return gasoline outboard restrictions to the lake.

After voting by a show of hands to send Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman, Island Trust representatives and members of appropriate local groups to Victoria with that message, the estimated 100 people present said another meeting should be called if their request falls on deaf ears.

Earlier, Borsman had advised the meeting that he did not hold out much hope of the province returning the outboard engine restriction to St. Mary Lake while the B.C. Supreme Court order overturning that ban was under appeal.

The court declared the ban invalid in mid-June following an application by resort operators and a lakeside resident who argued successfully that the legislation under which it was imposed — the Canada Shipping Act — does not authorize such restrictions for reasons of water quality. Last week, the federal government served notice that it will appeal the ruling.

Borsman said that while the Supreme Court judgement identified the provincial government as the proper authority for water quality legislation, he doubts whether any action will be taken while the appeal is in process.

And that, he said, could take as long as two years.

He added that his discussions with provincial government officials revealed that Victoria is unlikely to re-apply a gasoline outboard ban without proof of pollution, for fear the move would set a precedent that could be applied to other lakes in the province.

And finally, he noted that local authorities cannot order gasoline outboards from the lake because such a move would encroach on the provincial government's authority over such matters.

Pointing out that the deterioration of water quality can be tied to reasons other than gasoline outboards, Borsman said the community should go beyond seeking a return of the engine ban only. He called for formation of a task force to consult experts about water quality, compile evidence of deterioration, prioritize the problem areas and approach the province with requests for action.

"With a group," he said, "we can use a little muscle. We need unity to go to the government and apply some leverage."

A request for a show of hands in support of the task force met with few backers, however. The mood of the people present seemed to indicate that Victoria should first be approached with a request to re-institute the outboard ban.

Only one person had harsh

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Fall fair brochure inside

Salt Spring Islanders can begin preparing for the Fall Fair this week with publication of the annual fair catalogue.

Fairtime, published annually by *Driftwood* for the Island's Farmers' Institute, appears inside this week's paper. The 40-page pony tabloid contains all the information necessary for fair exhibitors, along with entry forms.

This year's fair will be a two-day affair, on Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21. Additional features this year will include sheep dog trials, a draught horse exhibition and a midway.

Festival hoping for better crowds

The infant Salt Spring Summer Festival of the Arts, born earlier this year amid hopes for a long life, is suffering the inevitable growing pains associated with new ventures. However, organizers are quietly confident that their belief in the festival's potential will be rewarded before the curtain drops in early August.

Through its first week of operation, the festival has drawn both strong and poor crowds to the refurbished high school gymnasium where all acts are presented. For example, the Spring Players' production of *The Wizard of Oz*, which kicked off the

festival, attracted near-capacity houses but lesser-known performers like Phil Vernon and Glee Club played before audiences that barely reached double figures.

"There's no way we expected full houses for every act but we are concerned by the low attendance this early in the run," says festival organizer Michael Armstrong. While he professes no sense of panic over low turnouts for some of the initial acts, Armstrong says he has been disappointed by the lack of public support shown at times and to

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- Donald Rudds of St. Catherines, Ontario.
- Jim Woolsey of Vancouver.

EXCHANGE RATE:

This week's recommended exchange rate on U.S. dollars is 36 per cent.

Legion seeks use of school building

Building values and the sale of liquor near school children were prime concerns Thursday, as district school board trustees debated transferring control of an aged building on its Mayne Island school property to Legion branch 84.

The discussion was resolved when the board passed a motion to inform the Legion of its intent to lease or sell the building and to lease the land on which it sits.

Because the building — which may be housing vagrants — badly needs renovating, the board is eager for some organization to take over its upkeep.

Legion representative Larry Gregg commended the option of buying the building and renting the land surrounding it. He said the legion would prefer property of its own, and is quietly looking at possibilities. However, he not-

Trustees debate liquor concerns; Mayne holdings up for lease, sale

ed that the Mayne Island Legion branch has only 47 members which, in a financial sense, does not provide many options.

Gregg said the building could easily be moved should the Legion buy it and then find property of its own.

When he said the Legion would be willing to buy the building for the sum of \$1, Trustee Charles Hingston noted the board has a "mandate" to educate children and keep as much money in the system as possible. He suggested the board "think on it" before making a decision.

"We don't have to go to public tender," he said, "but we still

have to be responsible corporate citizens."

Trustee David Eyles noted the building's value is minimal without the property, and Trustee Jeannine Dodds reminded the board that numerous notices regarding the building's availability did not stir public interest.

Responding to concerns regarding the sale of liquor near school children, Gregg said the Legion has no intention of licensing the building. Liquor licenses would be obtained for special meetings.

He said that while the legion would use the building up to four days per week and equipment

would be stored there at all times, it would only seek a liquor license for special occasions such as the monthly executive meetings and fund-raisers.

"We have to go through the RCMP and the liquor control board to get the license," Gregg said, responding to repeated fears of liquor sales during school hours.

He said the Legion would make the building available for the use of other organizations, but that it did not intend to compete with others in the community.

Trustee Grace Byrne wanted assurance from the Legion that the land is or will be correctly zoned for public use.

Eyles suggested the board include an option for an "out" of the lease, wherein the board could give the Legion a year's notice to vacate the premises.

To leadership convention

Three Gulf Islanders selected as delegates

Gulf Islanders Blair Nelson, Robert Aston and Kelly Scott will attend the upcoming Social Credit leadership convention as voting delegates.

Nelson and Aston, of Salt Spring, and Scott, a Pender resident, were among 24 delegates elected Saturday to represent members of the Saanich-and-the Islands constituency at the leadership convention.

Nelson, president of Salt Spring's Social Credit Association, said MLA Hugh Curtis will also attend the convention as a voting delegate. Curtis receives that right automatically as the sitting MLA.

In addition, the Saturday ses-

sion selected five people to act as alternate delegates. None of those five was a Gulf Islands resident.

The 24 delegates were selected from a field of 68 nominees, Nelson added. About 300 people attended the meeting, he said, and 216 cast ballots.

None of the delegates was required to state a preference for one of the 12 candidates seeking Premier Bill Bennett's party leadership.

"It was a learning experience for all of us," Nelson said. "I had anticipated that we would have had to stand up and declare our affiliations, but that wasn't the case at all."

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District warns against rabid bats

The Capital Regional District (CRD) is advising area residents to avoid handling bats.

A prepared statement from the CRD's community health service office notes that one in five bats could be rabid at this time of year. It recommends that parents warn children to refrain from handling bats and, if possible, to isolate suspected rabid bats until a veterinarian or SPCA representative can be contacted.

The CRD further advises that pet dogs and cats be immunized

against rabies, "as they, in particular, are attracted to strangely-behaving bats and other animals," and that anyone receiving a bite from a suspected rabid animal should immediately wash the wound with soap and water and contact a physician for medical advice.

The release explains that B.C.'s rabid bats pick up the disease while wintering in southern Cali-

fornia and New Mexico, where they come into contact with vampire bats from South America. An estimated 15 to 20 per cent of bats returning to B.C. carry the disease.

Rabies is potentially deadly to humans, the release adds. It says the virus ultimately locates in the brain of its victim, causing a variety of uncontrollable reactions.

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Lighthouse staffing policy attacked

Newfoundland and the west coast are the only regions left in Canada where opposition to the federal transport ministry's lighthouse automation program could cause a slowing down of the process.

That was the conclusion reached last week when lighthouse keepers representing Canada's five regions met in Ottawa to discuss the government's mandate to automate lighthouses across the country.

Georgina Point lighthouse keeper Don DeRousie, representing the west coast, described the meeting as "enlightening." He said it was useful to tackle the issue on a national level.

He said central Canada — the Great Lakes region — is at the stage where automation "is going full steam ahead."

He added that the group decided it was "too late to halt" the

automation process there.

The process of automation was first instigated in 1969 and, in the Quebec region, all lighthouses are now unmanned. The New Brunswick area is in the midst of an acceleration program, wherein 22 of the 38 stations are now unmanned, and nine more are scheduled for automation this year.

That leaves Newfoundland, where 18 of the 56 lighthouses are to be unmanned this year, and the west coast, where the process can still be slowed or reversed.

According to DeRousie, the west coast is "far ahead" of Newfoundland in its campaign to oppose the federal government's automation policy. He said the transport ministry's directive to unman six B.C. light stations and to reduce staff to one keeper at five others has caused a "public outcry" and user indignation.

Even the Coast Guard, the body elected to enforce automation, has "dragged its heels" and is reluctant to begin the process, according to DeRousie.

User groups to vocally oppose the government's program include the fishermen's union and yachting groups.

"I haven't heard of anyone that advocates it," he said. "Everyone is against it."

The transport ministry is under a mandate to "reduce costs and increase efficiency." After conducting a study, DeRousie said, the government determined it would be cheaper to operate unmanned stations on the west coast. As Coast Guard spokesman Captain Cliff Crow said, "people are expensive in government."

A representative from the New Brunswick region told the Ottawa meeting, however, that there seems to be no shortage of

money, DeRousie said. The representative, a technician who works at a station in Dartmouth, said the dollars are there for automation.

"In one way they're crying *there's no money*, but it's there for automation and maintenance," DeRousie said.

Each automated station has scheduled maintenance time, which requires both technicians and helicopters.

"The aids to navigation system will work," DeRousie said. "They've got the technology."

West coast lighthouse keepers intend to continue to "rouse the user public" by stressing safety ramifications, loss of search and rescue procedures and loss of weatherkeeping, in their fight against automation.

Said DeRousie: "We're concerned about the safety aspect of the loss of service."

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. . . by Richards

He's been around quite a time, has Ace Mainwaring. In fact, he's been on the island so long that half a generation figures that he was christened "Ace" and has no other name. Ten years is a long time to go serving in one detachment and the departing police officer has been a decade with Ganges.

Everybody knows Ace, particularly the wicked men who drive too fast or who drink too much. Others, who commit neither sin, have learned to know him during his long service on the island.

The size of the recent gathering at the Farmers' Institute to wish him well showed that he has a lot of friends all over the island. And it's just as well, because when he gets to the Queen Charlottes he'll remember the good times on the more southerly islands.

We have a mouse. I developed a strong dislike of mice when I was in the air force. We were living in billets in the Champagne country in France and the Champagne mice were delighted to see us. Many had lived for generations in the accommodation afforded us, some of the billets having been unused since the troops occupied them in the first war.

I was more fortunate because our room was a former restaurant on the upper floor of a dwelling. But there were mice. One night I was woken by a movement and as I turned my head I could feel the mouse that lay between me and my pillow. I woke the fellow in the next bed and he stood by with a swat as I moved my head. Do you know that right now, 46 years later, I can no longer remember whether we won or whether the errant mouse got away.

I'm not complaining any longer of mice on my pillow. The annoyance right now is the 4:30 am mouse that wakes me up every morning as it gnaws away at the plasterboard ceiling. Nothing wakes me quicker

than alien sounds and that rodent's teeth sound awful alien to me, especially at 4:30 am.

Looks like I'll be down there at the Rent-A-Cat place, but I won't rest while he's there to interrupt me.

When the Salt Spring Island Rotarians installed their new slate of officers on Saturday I took no pictures. The Rotary Club scares me, anyway, but I'm not often in the picture business these days.

I used to have troubles with my flash. In fact, for many years the electronic flash was as reliable as a flat tire. I would have a perfectly good flash in perfect working condition until I entered the room at the Rotary Club's dinner. On one occasion the flash exploded noisily as I prepared to take a picture. At other times it would sadly expire just as I was ready to shoot a picture; always at some do put on by the Rotary Club.

On Saturday it was a delight to watch idly as my daughter-in-law fired a perfect flash every time. And she was using my flash.

Good summer weekends always attract visitors and this one was no exception. Except that our visitors were coming even if it snowed.

The visit was delightful but a message from Oregon set us back sharply. A housewife from Corvallis explained that eggs had gone up in price down in Oregon and she had paid as much as 65 cents a dozen recently. Even allowing for the different dollars, that's about half the price we pay for eggs in the north.

It all goes to prove that the Canadian scene is the safer. If they were to change the name of the Rhode Island Red to the Salt Spring Island Red, they could double the price of the eggs there and retire.

And the advice is offered for free.

Road closure expected; network plan drawn up

The road exiting Mouat's Mall parking lot between two banks will be closed off by fall.

Local highways department roads foreman John Stepaniuk confirmed Friday that closure will take place as soon as the road between Mouat's Mall and the General Store can be widened to allow for two-way traffic.

Stepaniuk indicated other work is involved in the project but Tom Toynbee at Mouat's Mall was unavailable for clarification of details.

Meanwhile, Stepaniuk said highways department employees recorded various roadway measurements in downtown Ganges on Friday as a prelude to preparing a map that will be used to study traffic concerns.

He explained that the questions of vehicle flows, parking requirements and pedestrian traffic are proving to be complex. The scale map will allow interested parties to look at options and build "two or three" scenarios that can be explored for remedies.

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Environmental protection has to be the priority

Provincial government control over water quality may be possible if Ottawa follows through with suggested changes to the mandate given its ministry of environment. However, the price paid for resolving a current gap in authority could create problems greater than the one solved.

Details of the proposed changes, leaked in a draft document obtained late last week by the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, are sketchy but seem to involve lessening the federal mandate for environmental protection and placing greater authority for such controls in the hands of provincial governments.

In the case of St. Mary Lake, the suggested change would seem to promise an orderly resolution of the current division-of-power question that rendered the gasoline outboard engine order invalid. By handing authority for such restrictions to the provincial government,

the question of who is responsible for water quality would be answered once and for all. Presumably, it would also mean a return of the ban; one that could not be challenged on the same constitutional grounds.

Before cheers are voiced by engine ban supporters, however, the broader question of long-term impacts must be answered. Again, details of the draft report are sketchy but some observers have suggested that a shift from federal to provincial control could undermine the co-ordination and uniformity of environmental measures put in place across the country.

That, to us, seems too high a price to pay for eliminating the technicalities inherent in a constitutional question—if, indeed, the proposal was prompted by those concerns. More weight should be applied to maintaining Canada-wide standards of environmental protection than to the legal gains that might be realized by a shift in

legislative mandates.

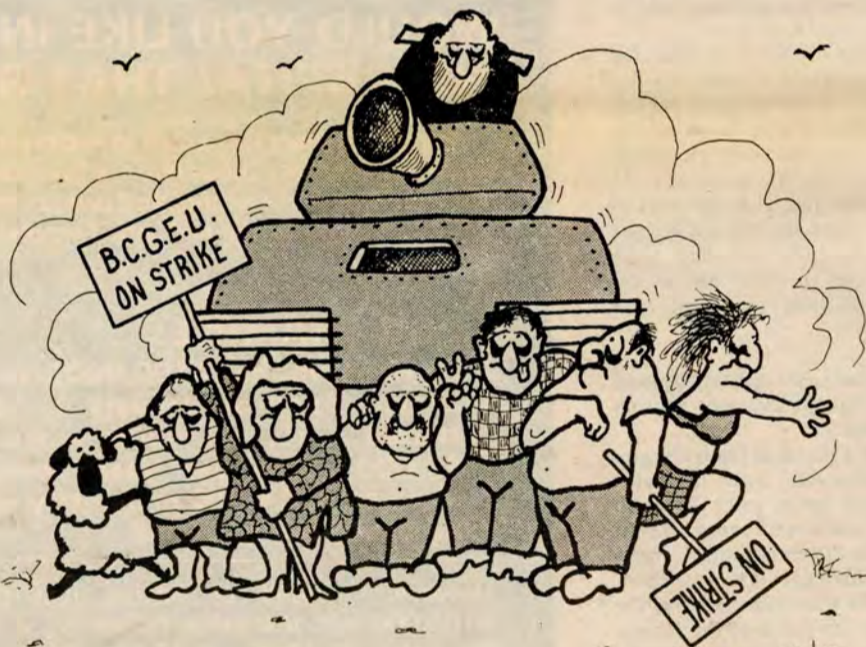
(The suspicion also arises that the move has been suggested more as a tactic to pare the federal budget than as a means to close legal loopholes shown by the St. Mary Lake case to be clouding the question of jurisdiction over environmental protection.)

The most sensible proposal we have heard to clear up the issue was voiced on Salt Spring last week by MP Jim Manly (NDP, Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands), who suggested that Ottawa investigate possible amendments to the Canada Shipping Act to bring protection of water quality within the terms of that legislation. Certainly, the move would not be without complexities associated with constitutional mandates outlined in the BNA Act, but it seems to be the quickest and most practical route to explore in hopes of finding a resolution of the St. Mary Lake situation—as well as others that might be influenced by the same court case.

Granted, Ottawa is perfectly within its rights to appeal the St. Mary Lake court judgement, if only because such constitutional questions cannot simply be allowed to slip by the boards without challenge. Given the time involved in the appeal process, however, the federal government should, at the same time, be investigating possible avenues like that suggested by Mr. Manly. It will not serve the interest of Canadians to see those measures explored only if or when the appeal is decided against Ottawa.

In closing we would like to refer again to the recent assessment of the state of Canada's environment compiled by Statistics Canada and the federal environment ministry. That report closed by noting that the problem of maintaining environmental quality is as much a political concern as it is technical or economic. The people of Canada, it continued, will ultimately have the environment they deserve by the actions they take or avoid taking in regards to pressure placed on governments to enshrine the standards desired.

That said, it is incumbent for Canadians to tell Ottawa what they think about suggested alterations to the mandate given our environmental protection agency. If those proposed changes hint at overall declines in the state of our environment, Canadians should oppose the shifts reportedly being considered.



Shock is needed before we pay attention—again

Someone tried to break into my house one night last week. Actually, the intruders did manage to get inside — we found the patio doors wide open when we walked in the main door — but nothing was taken. The thought is that the uninvited guests were surprised by our arrival home.

We got off light. The only damage to speak of was a slight jimmy mark on one door and the tearing off of a screen that covers the crawl space under the house.

We weren't so lucky the last time, which happened the night before Gail and I were married. While we were away finalizing arrangements, someone kicked down the front door of our

Vancouver house and made off with a substantial haul of valuables that did not, thankfully, include the money stashed to cover the honeymoon costs.

You can't forget an experience like that. Ignoring the sense of loss that accompanies any theft of valuables, all I can remember about the incident is feeling emotionally violated. Someone had been in, without my permission, and ripped me off after poking through every closet in the house.

I remember sitting on the front steps, waiting for the police to arrive, and wishing that I'd returned home five minutes earlier, just to catch the crook in the

my word

by Duncan MacDonnell

act. If I had, I thought, he'd have a baseball bat sticking out of one ear.

Which is a pretty stupid reaction, when you think about it, but that's what happens to rational brain cells when your privacy has been stripped away.

No — I learned something far

more important than how much I detest having my house broken into. I learned, from the police, how to take steps that will prevent thieves from knocking off your house.

The hints are, for the most part, simple things that reflect common sense. I took their advice — all of it — and proceeded to renovate what became a virtually burglar-proof house.

I was also on guard, in the best *once bitten, twice shy* vein, and determined that no one would break in again. No one did.

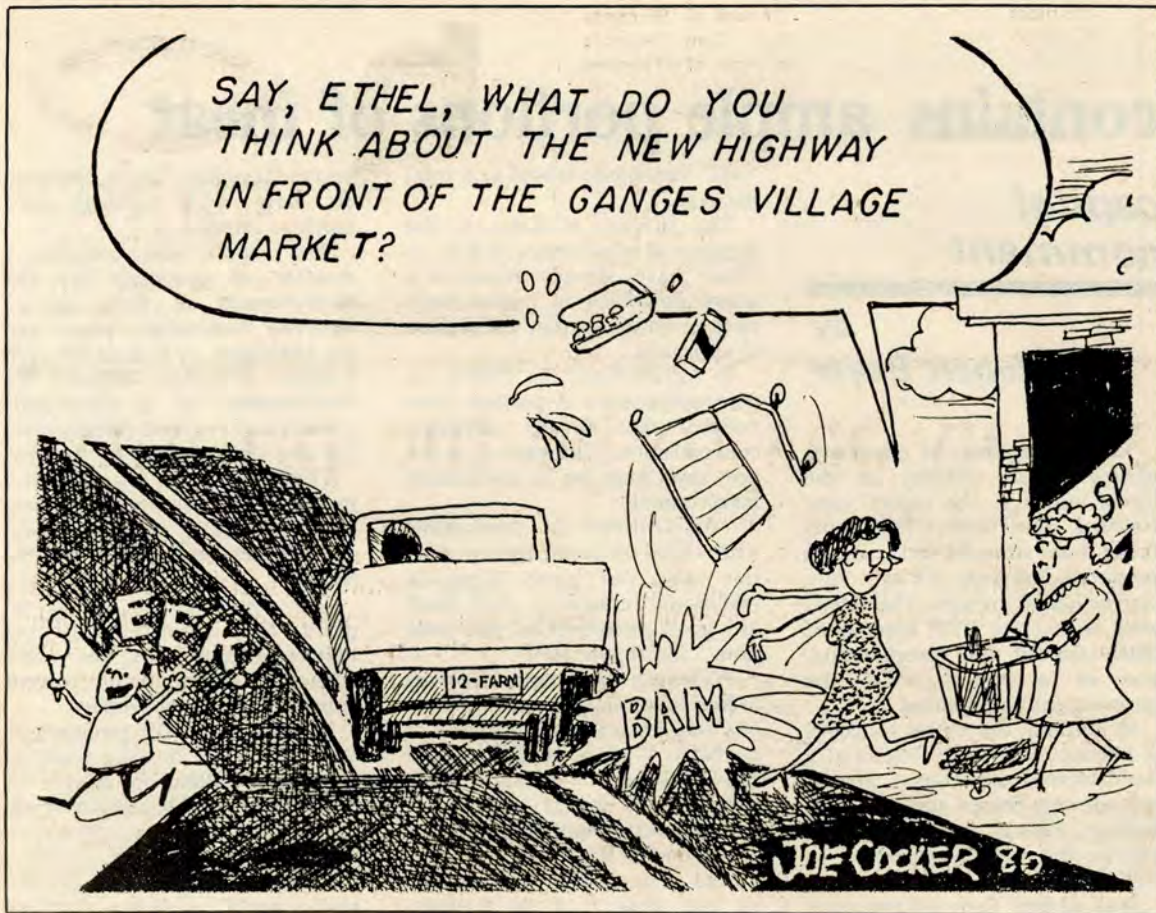
Then the years added up, we moved away from Vancouver and its preoccupation with domestic crime, and my memories of that

night on the front step began to fade. So did my sense of always having to take certain precautions to deter break-ins.

After a few years, I was downright lazy about it. I either forgot to take the proper steps or adopted an *it can't happen here* attitude, which was what got me into trouble in the first place.

So when the police arrived on my doorstep that night last week, I felt pretty dumb. They gave me a refresher course on preventative measures, just like the first time, and pointed out the things I had never planned to forget.

Sure, I was lucky this time. Next time, luck won't enter into the equation.



letters

Clarification

Sir,
While we appreciated the generous comments of the July 2 *Driftwood* editorial regarding the recent agreement reached between Channel Ridge Development owner Louis Lindholm and the Water Preservation Society, we would like to correct the editor's statement that the 272 acres of watershed lands given to the society would become a "public park."

In this agreement, the society has agreed to allow footpaths and a lookout area on 40 to 50 acres of watershed land on top of the ridge overlooking St. Mary Lake, for the benefit of the general public. The remainder of the 272 acres, however, shall be closed to the public and placed in a special watershed reserve, and this reserve will be allowed to remain in its natural state for good potable water generation for years to come.

The public will benefit greatly not only in relation to the generation of good water from such a large portion of the St. Mary Lake watershed but in aesthetic values of retaining the beauty of this watershed in its natural state.

The total 272 acres of watershed to be given to the society has been placed in trust and will be given to the society in three segments over a period of 15 years.

The society is grateful to Mr. Lindholm, Mr. Hank Schubart, the Islands Trust, the North Salt Spring Water District, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouat, Mr. Rod Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Friele for making this gift possible. It is indeed a model of good community planning and co-operation.

TOM GOSSETT,
Salt Spring Island
Water Preservation Society.

Resounding

Sir,
As one of the organizers of the benefit Variety Night held on Galiano on June 29, I would like to thank those who helped make it a resounding success.

• The Galiano Club, for free use of the community hall and kitchen;

• Burrill Brothers and the Corner Store, for donating coffee, tea, juice, etc.;

• Jenny Jarvis of Trincomali Bakery, for donating desserts. Jenny, Carol, George, Dawn Christian and Cal Jarvis for serving and cleaning the kitchen;

• Kirsten Gaylor and Beth Wells on the door;

• Wolfgang Wolf and Chris James, for a great job of lighting and sound;

• Keith Holmes, for posters and backstage;

• Ken Pattison, for a tremendous job as emcee;

• all the performers, whose creativity and spontaneity made it a magical evening; and

• last but not least, to the packed house audience.

All proceeds are being held in a trust fund for Cathy Friend. Total raised was \$1,140.25. Thanks, Galiano!

MARGARET HOWELL,
Galiano.

Losing town

Sir,
Joan Raeside is right — we are losing our charming town. And there is more to come.

The incorporation study for Ganges now being promoted by *Driftwood* should be seen for what it is — a simple power grab by those who would turn Ganges, and ultimately Salt Spring, into a little city. Interesting that the same paper which did such a hatchet job on the incorporation study last year should now be promoting a Ganges-only study.

It is simply false to say that the Planning Association investigation suggested that island incorporation is worth less than its cost. That was *Driftwood's* suggestion alone.

It may be that incorporation of Ganges will, by removing much of the commercial tax base from the rest of the island, cause increased taxes to the rest of us. Certainly I hope for nothing like the objectivity of the Planning Association study from one done or promoted by the Chamber of Commerce with its biased, though legitimate, point of view.

I do not believe that Ganges is the exclusive preserve of those who own property or reside there. We all give it life (and prosperity) by

working and shopping there and using its services. I, for one, certainly want to have a say in what kind of "village" it is to be.
DAVID WILLIAMS,
Ganges.

Inefficiencies

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the B.C. Ferry Corporation, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Sir,
I live on Galiano Island. My husband and I decided to go to Expo on the weekend of June 20. Unfortunately, a ferry schedule ended on June 19.

On June 4 I telephoned ferry information to see if I could find out the new schedule. Our needs were complicated, since my parents were coming from Vancouver Island to baby-sit, and they obviously had to arrive before we left and leave after we returned.

The information person was unable to tell me what the new schedule would be. He offered to mail me a schedule as soon as it was printed, but warned me that might not be for two weeks (in other words, two days before the schedule went into effect).

We were very frustrated by our inability to make plans. Luckily, on June 6 our local ferry employee told us that he had a large copy of the new schedule at the ferry booth. He kindly let us decipher it at the end of one of his shifts.

The new small copies of the schedule arrived at our ferry booth on the day they went into effect. The copy mailed to me arrived the day after we got home from Expo.

This inefficiency raises three questions:

- Why didn't the ferry information person have the large copy of the schedule, or at least tell me to call back soon or check my local ferry booth?
- Why weren't the small schedules available when the large one was?
- Why are the new schedules never available until the day they are in effect (or even later)?

Fortunately, our trip was not ruined. How many people are not so lucky?

KATHY SHARP,
Galiano.

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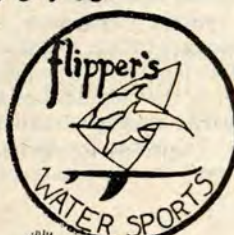


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Vancouver Island strategy

NDP policy statement contains ample portions of meat

VICTORIA — Attempts at squeezing the last bit of ink out of their Economic Strategy for Vancouver Island notwithstanding, the NDP may be on to a good thing.

The 19-page blueprint for the economic revival of Vancouver Island is a concise, well-thought-out document putting the lie to claims that the opposition confines itself to carping at the government without offering alternatives.

In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if, between now and the next election, similar documents surfaced in numerous other areas of the province, offering voters a clear NDP position on key issues.

The report dealing with Vancouver Island contains enough proposals to keep any NDP candidate's guns loaded in the next election campaign.

Specific measures the NDP promises to take if elected include a revamping of the existing forest policy, development of a regional tourism strategy, encouragement of "community-based enterprises" in the fields of forestry

aquaculture, fisheries and the fish-processing industry.

The proposed completion of a four-lane highway stretching the length of Vancouver Island should also go over well with a lot of residents.

In addition to that, the NDP proposes to upgrade the capacity and service of the E & N Railway and improve community transit services.

A proposed reduction of home heating costs and exploration of the possible use of alternative forms of energy round out the package.

True, there's also some political gobbledegook, such as the proposed "adherence to consultation and community control" or the need for "the integration of economic and social development," but what do you expect from politicians?

Other than that, the paper has enough meat to warrant serious consideration. With regard to forestry, for instance, the report states that, for too long, trees have been mined rather than farmed.

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

More silviculture is needed to assure future viability of the forest industry, the report says. Nothing new there. The same thing was stressed in a report prepared last year for the Vancouver Island mayors. The difference is that the NDP appears to have adopted that recommendation as a policy, while the government has ignored it.

In tourism, the report proposes to package Vancouver Island as a multi-faceted experience, stressing not only things such as sport fishing, hiking and skiing, but artistic and cultural elements as well.

And rather than letting each area of the island slug it out for itself, the report proposes to

"sell" Vancouver Island as a total package.

The success of Expo at the expense of other areas of B.C. — which have already reported a sharp downturn in tourist business — would support the regional approach.

In aquaculture, the NDP's report proposes a departure from policies that favour corporate concentration. Emphasis, the report says, must be on community involvement.

"Aquaculture is compatible with sound environmental protection and can exist alongside traditional industries. And there are good prospects of job creation," the report says.

Widening the Island Highway to four lanes along its entire route has long been the pet proposal of Barbara Wallace (NDP, Cowichan-Malahat). I'm sure she's delighted to see it survive her pending retirement from politics at the end of this term.

And anyone who's ever travelled on the little E & N Railway welcomes the adoption of the poor wail by a political party. God

knows Canadian Pacific, the owners, have never willingly done much to improve it.

The report also contains a number of proposals for the improvement of ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, as well as the Gulf Islands. Proposals include the development of a reservation system and reduced freight rates for late-night truck-ferry service.

The natural gas pipeline, promoted by the two Socred governments for more than 20 years, doesn't get any support from the NDP.

"The proposal ... would require a \$528 million subsidy from taxpayers and does not make economic sense under current conditions," the report says.

Instead, the NDP proposes to subsidize home heating costs on Vancouver Island to offset the additional cost of heating with oil, compared with the cheaper natural gas.

Like I said, a good deal of meat and a good possibility that the NDP will follow up the report with similar ones for other areas.

more letters

Support

Sir,

I am writing to thank you and your staff for your support for the 1986 census.

Without the news coverage provided by your paper, and many others, the census message would not have reached as many Canadians as it did. The information you provided to your readers about the census was an invaluable contribution to its success.

DONNA MAGNONE,
Statistics Canada.

Thank you

Sir,

We would like to thank the people of Galiano for their love and support during a difficult time.

Special thanks to the Lions Club for setting up a trust fund; to the staff at the Hummingbird Pub for donating their time to work at the benefit dinner, and to those who attended; to Debbie and Margaret at Burrill's for putting together a most enjoyable talent night; to all

the wonderful and talented people in the show; to the audience for coming; and to all the special people who gave to the fund for us to travel to London, Ontario.

We can't thank you enough.

FRIEND FAMILY,
Galiano Island.

Disturbed

Sir,

I was very disturbed to read in Gillian Edwards' letter that Andrew Loveridge, the Galiano correspondent has been fired from your editorial staff. Over the past few years there has been a conspicuous lack of outer islands news in *Driftwood* and it is deplorable that Loveridge's entertaining and informative column should be scrapped for no apparent reason.

With regard to outer islands news, you should consider including a regular supplement for those of us who do not live on Salt Spring Island. With any luck you might attract back some of those readers and advertisers who no longer believe in your front page

claim that you serve all the southern Gulf Islands. If you do wish to live up to this claim please reinstate Andrew Loveridge immediately.

PATRICK VERRIOUR,
Pender Island.

Solution

Sir,

Many thanks for the help received from our MLA, Hugh Curtis, for solving the erroneous difficulties I had with the Motor Vehicle Branch in Victoria.

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Attention

Sir,
After mentioning "Help" on several previous occasions, we are now in a position to introduce the programme. Due to the generosity of the auxiliary to the Gulf Islands Hospital, the Lions Club and the Rotary Club, we now have enough money to buy the equipment needed for start-up.

This letter to the editor is just to direct your attention to the short descriptive article I have included in the Director's Report.

Any of the readers who are elderly or infirm, or live alone, or have medical conditions that could lead to an emergency, or even those who live alone and far away from neighbours, please read the article and then phone me for further information, or talk to your family physician about it. My phone number is 537-2669.
HUGH BORSMAN,
Ganges.

Informative

Sir,
It is hard to believe, but there is a Dutch forester on Salt Spring Island: Gerry Blom, who graduated from a forestry school in Holland and recently retired from the Scott Paper Company. I have met many foresters in my time, but never a Dutch forester.

Mr. Blom has purchased 160 acres of cutover land and is putting some into production. This is no easy matter. Because there have been no controls on logging, the timber cutters usually made a swath through the forest, felling all the trees they thought were merchantable. Indeed, much of the woodland that fell into private or cut-under license were regarded as only potential money in the pocket. When the loggers were through with a bit of woodland like Blom's, it was a minor graveyard. Rarely was a seed tree left.

The result was that, unless reforested, alder and other weed trees filled the area instead of the tall, hefty Douglas fir and cedar which might be a century or even two old. If seed trees had been left, the land would have produced another generation of fir and cedar ad infinitum.

Mr. Blom has divided his acreage into several small tracts, cleared out the slash and replanted with the original species, mainly fir. Each seedling is protected by mesh from the deer which, he says, are far too numerous and eat the needles and bark. He gives the seedlings loving care. He hopes not only to bring back the productivity of his acreage but earn some money needed for his retirement. It will be at least 10 to 15 years before the seedlings become pole trees, for which there is a market, and 30 to 50 years before they reach merchantable timber size and girth. There will never again be century-old trees.

Foresters are patient men. Given the opportunity, they can salvage the millions of acres of high-quality cutover timberland in western Canada. Replanting is an expensive business and, happily, the provincial government has at last learned that it pays. Tom Koppel, an Island resident, has recently published a fascinating article about tree planters and planting in *Financial Post Magazine* (July, 1986).

Mr. Blom is a genial person and will show you what he is doing for

forest conservation. The 10 of us who were on the tour arranged by the Woodlands Society spent an informative Saturday morning on Blackburn Road.

ANTHONY NETBOY,
Ganges.

A success

Sir,
All the ingredients for a successful day were on hand on July 1 for the North Galiano Jamboree. A hard-working committee, willing participants and many visitors from on-island and off were determined to ignore the showers. It takes a lot to smile when one is wet and cold and suddenly deluged by the back-up from the tarpaulin you are passing under. Dorothy Ross will confirm this.

A special thank you to the weekenders who manned the children's games and also to the ladies from all over the island whose baked goods were featured at the food bar.

We would like to acknowledge also the federal government Canada Day fund which provided the free helium-filled balloons and made possible the off-island entertainment.

It was a day we will not soon forget.

ALISTAIR ROSS,
North Galiano Jamboree
Chairman.

Congratulations

Sir,
What a lovely picture of the 1986 Gulf Islands Secondary School graduating class (*Driftwood*, June 25). It made one feel inspired just looking at all the promising bright faces.

They deserve the best we have to offer in B.C. Congratulations, grads — reach out for your goals; the future is waiting for you.

MARIE ROSKO,
Sidney, B.C.

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With Centennial Park work

'Resolve parking before proceeding'

A rock wall and public washrooms are next in line for Centennial Park renovations. However, unless the shared parking lot issue is "adequately resolved," the committee responsible for the revisions will no longer participate in its organization.

Jonathan Oldroyd, speaking for the Centennial Park committee, told last week's parks and recreation commission meeting that the "core committee is not in any way interested in resuming tasks" unless problems surrounding the proposed farmer's market relocation can be resolved.

"Should that meet our satisfaction," he said, the committee will proceed with the next stages of renovations.

"We're mostly interested in pursuing the washrooms," Oldroyd said. He told the commission the time is right for the

committee to pressure the department of fisheries and oceans for adequate washroom facilities.

"It's more than just a local recreational problem," he said. "The facilities are relied upon by the local community and tourists."

Envisioning two women's and two men's toilets, combined with coin-op showers, Oldroyd estimated the project to cost a minimum of \$25,000.

As far as financing park changes, he said, the Capital Regional District (CRD) is well down the list of contributors. He suggested CRD funding could be used to aid in washroom payments.

Local CRD director Hugh Bors-

man said the district does not have such funding available.

Borsman said he was unsure whether the washrooms would fall under parks and recreation jurisdiction.

The proposed rock wall is to be built at the edge of the Gasoline Alley parking lot, separating it from the park area.

Because the parking lot is under the joint jurisdiction of Gasoline Alley owner Bill McBay and the CRD on Saturdays during farmers' market hours, the parks and recreation commission have submitted a plan to supply materials for the rock wall, should McBay provide the labour.



Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

With new bandshell completed in Centennial Park, works committee is turning an eye to

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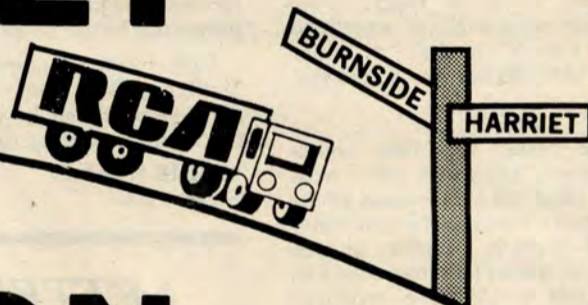
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A well-attended and useful meeting was held on July 3. Everyone who spoke received a courteous hearing and two recommendations were made. The first was that the two Islands Trust members and myself make an appointment to meet Environment Minister Austin Pelton. I have already asked Mr. Curtis to speak to Mr. Pelton, and arrange our visit. The second recommendation was to form a Task Force which will make an "in-depth" study of all the lake problems. Work will start on this immediately.

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director's report

by

Hugh Borsman

The Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital has agreed to purchase the base station monitor. The Rotary and Lions Clubs are purchasing a number of home units and the money I will get from the Hospital and Health Planning Commission will cover start-up costs.

A small non-profit society will be formed to operate the system. We expect that a number of users will be able to pay something

towards the cost of the home unit (about \$400) and a small monthly charge will be made to cover operating expenses.

We are negotiating with the telephone company for a small flat fee for installing the equipment. About three volunteers will be selected for each person using the system; they will be able to check from time to time or respond in an emergency. A co-ordinator will visit at least monthly and check the equipment or replace it if it needs servicing.

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If you think you may be interested, please phone me at 537-2669 and leave your name and phone number.



Liberal party's comeback chances have Turner in optimistic mood

By FRANK RICHARDS

When John Turner addressed a meeting of Liberals and dignitaries on the lawn of Duncan's Village Green Inn on Friday, he briefly reviewed the national scene.

The action of the American government in imposing a duty on Canadian shakes and shingles just as the international debate on trade was opening aroused his indignation. Nowhere was the threat of limiting lumber exports more harshly felt than on Vancouver Island, he commented.

Turner spoke scathingly of the Canadian government's reply in restricting import of computer parts and books, as well as several

other commodities. This action had brought not a penny of relief to the people who are suffering from the American government's action, he said.

In addition to speaking at the luncheon in his honour, the Leader of the Opposition was scheduled to meet island mayors and administrators during the afternoon, he said. He was also engaged to meet with Vancouver Island spokesmen for the IWA.

The Liberal leader, accompanied by his wife Geills, was welcomed by civic leaders and friends.

Turner was cheerful, confident and at his ease when he referred to changes in the national scene. The Liberals are coming back, he assured supporters and guests.

When Turner suffered defeat at the hands of Brian Mulroney two years ago, the Liberal scene was sad. They were badly beaten in the

national election. They were so badly beaten that Tory hacks were unable to contain themselves and enjoyed a brief run on Huggies. There was government speculation that the Liberals had been wiped from the national scene forever.

The Quebec picture was more devastating to the Liberal party than the failure of the west to offer the ailing party a helping hand.

'John Turner came back with a confidence and a polish which was partially born of two years in active opposition to the government.'

Quebec was Tory for the second time in two decades.

Nationally, there was one Liberal member of the House of Commons west of the prairies. John Turner had won his western seat in a hard-fought battle in British Columbia. Provincially, the Liberals had steadily lost strength as province after province looked to the Conservatives.

In neither Alberta nor British Columbia was there an elected

Liberal in provincial affairs. For the newly-named and newly-elected Liberal leader, the picture could scarcely have been bleaker.

At the weekend John Turner came back with a confidence and a polish which was partially born of two years in active opposition to the government. It was partly the result of a steady change in Liberal fortunes since Turner was first named.

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Legislative storms weathered

Despite erosions, Trust remains brave decision-making experiment

Editor's Note: Anne Williams, a University of Victoria student who last year spent a summer work term as a Driftwood reporter, recently completed a report on the Islands Trust for one of her university classes. The report, an overview of the Trust which traces both its beginnings and some of the problem areas that will determine its future, will be serialized beginning with today's issue of Driftwood.

By ANNE WILLIAMS
First in a series

Hailed at its creation in 1974 as a body that would ensure local planning on B.C.'s Gulf Islands and bring government to the

'The Trust's problems are mainly political — there is clearly no love lost between this government and the Trust.'

people, the Islands Trust has now become a thorn in the side of the Social Credit government in Victoria.

Although the present minister of municipal affairs, Bill Ritchie, says that there has never been any thought in his mind of eliminating the Islands Trust, the Trust's commitment to slow and studied development of island land often runs counter to the government's *laissez-faire* principles.

"When you lay down some more blacktop for a road, that may not look as attractive as a grass field — but that's progress," Ritchie says in soft Scottish understatement.

Some observers claim the escalating friction between the Trust and its master is inevitable, given the fact the Trust was created by the New Democratic Party (NDP) when it was in power. Only the Trust's popularity and acceptance

by islanders keep the Social Credit administration from eliminating it altogether, they say.

Chris Foord, a planner for the Trust between 1978 and 1981, believes the government views the Trust as being too restricted in policies and philosophy regarding development on the Gulf Islands.

"The Trust's problems are mainly political — there is clearly no love lost between this government and the Trust," Foord says. "The government has the trump card, though. It can do whatever it wants to something that is government-created. Unfortunately, the Trust's mandate is at odds with the present government's philosophy — that of growth and development at all cost."

Trust chairman Mike Humphries of Lasqueti Island has been a persistently vocal critic in the media over continuing encroachment of the Trust's powers.

"I think the biggest threat, at the moment, to the islands is the provincial government," Humphries says. "Their attitude towards the mandate of the Islands Trust is that they find it impossible to live with and will either overtly get rid of us or systematically diminish our power until we're just a name on a door somewhere."

Despite recent erosions of its autonomy and powers the Trust — barely 12 years old — remains a brave experiment in local decision-making. Charged in 1974 with the mandate to "preserve and protect, in co-operation with municipalities and the government of the province, the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally," the Trust has managed to weather a series of legislative storms that put its survival into question. Only strong and sustained public support has kept the government from abolishing the Trust in the name of "restraint" and "deregulation."

Widely divergent points of view have emerged concerning how the islands should be developed, how their ecology and community might be preserved, and how

restrictive land-use regulations can become before curtailing the sense of freedom that attracted people to the Gulf Islands in the first place.

In addition to its unusual mandate, the Trust concept has allowed a greater degree of public input into land-use decision-making through the election of two trustees from each of the 13 major islands within the Trust area.

This nucleus of local democratic decision-making has not garnered the approval of all islanders; some view the Trust as a threat to the rights of private property-owners and people feared at first that too much power was vested in the (then) provincially-appointed

'The Trust is seen by some to be just one more unwanted, burdensome level of government — and composed of a bunch of "eco-freaks" at that.'

general trustees. Stated a news article in the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, with little pretense at impartiality: "The general trustees would be in the driver's seat, and their appointment would be forever."

Hostility toward planning is not based on principle but expedience. What landowners and, in particular, land speculators disagree with is being told how their plans have to fit into what is good for the community. The Trust is seen by some to be just one more unwanted, burdensome level of government — and composed of a bunch of "eco-freaks" at that.

NEXT: Development pressures.

Plant meeting set

An asphalt plant proposed for Salt Spring Island will be discussed at a meeting called for next Wednesday, July 16, at the United Church Hall in Ganges. Starting time is 7 pm.

The meeting has been called by the provincial government's waste management branch, which is considering a pollution control permit application from Island Asphalt, the Victoria firm proposing to locate its plant here.

The proposed plant has drawn fire from neighbouring residents, who have collected a 100-name petition opposing its location in what they call an inappropriate area.

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David Gregg enjoyed his 24 hours spent rowing around Salt Spring—enjoyed it so much, in fact, that he is planning to make the experience an annual event.

Circumnavigation of Salt Spring considered as an annual event

California visitor David Gregg wanted to see Salt Spring Island from a different perspective. It took some sore muscles, drenched clothing and about 24 hours of rowing, but Gregg saw the island's entire periphery from the seat of an eight-foot rowboat.

"I think I'll make it an annual event," said the school teacher, whose wife has family on the island, and whose grade six students correspond with a grade six class at the Fernwood school. "I'll go around the island and then just relax."

Gregg set out from Ganges at noon on a Monday and took eight hours to row to Beaver Point, where he set up camp (a sleeping bag) for the night.

Getting an 5 am start on Tuesday, he made it to Fulford Harbour when the Canada Day rains started.

"I just kept rowing and rowing," he said, "until I decided to make it all the way to Vesuvius."

Once at Vesuvius (2 pm), he decided a quick trip ashore might be in line. Friends Pat and Cliff Lawson provided warm socks and a tent, and dried out Gregg's clothes.

One hour later, he was back at sea. The wind picked up, and by 4 pm he arrived, "exhausted," at Idol Island.

He set up camp and went right to sleep. "I woke up for the sunset," he said.

On day three, Gregg decided to stay on Idol Island to "dry-out" and "recuperate." Admitting to a few sore muscles, he said he took the day off and "watched the clouds go by."

He left the island at 4:30 the following morning in an effort to catch the tides. An hour later, he

was at Southey Point and, by 8:30 am, he'd made it to Long Harbour.

"I scooted across the ferry paths," he said. "There was nothing in the trip as scary as going through the channels with the ferry boats."

With the water movement against him, it took Gregg a further two hours to row back to his starting point in Ganges.

Upon completing the expedition, he said he was looking forward to spending some time in a hot tub.

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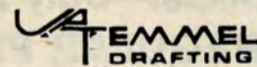
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Return of engine ban urged for St. Mary Lake

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words for the task force concept. David Williams, who challenged Borsman for the CRD seat in last November's election, called it a "red herring," arguing that island residents already have the information needed to document

deterioration of St. Mary Lake water. He added that he is "skeptical of experts" and that it is the CRD representative's duty to take the wishes of residents to Victoria.

MP Jim Manly (NDP, Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands) sug-

gested that island residents are expert enough, in that they "know the type of life they want to lead, and that's good enough for them." Manly continued that a possible route of action would be applying pressure on the federal government to amend the

Canada Shipping Act to allow for lake restrictions for water quality reasons and, failing that, requesting the province to take whatever steps might be possible to "preserve" St. Mary Lake.

Arvid Chalmers told the meeting that, while the task force idea

has merit, the consensus seemed to be that CRD and Island Trust representatives should do everything in their power to push for a return of gasoline outboard restrictions and "take that message to (MLA Hugh) Curtis and the provincial government."

'Just like sewer debate'

Task force to study lake woes

A task force will be formed to study St. Mary Lake water quality problems and possible remedies.

Although the proposal failed to meet official approval in a call for a show of hands at last week's meeting to discuss the lake, Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman said Friday that he will proceed with a task force because there was no real opposition to the idea.

At the meeting, he had suggested that the task force be formed of representatives from the Island Trust committee and groups like the Water Preservation Society. It will be funded, he said, by a grant-in-aid from the CRD and charged with reviewing all appropriate information on the lake's water quality problems, bringing in experts to discuss the issue and compiling a list of possible corrective measures that can be taken to the provincial government for consideration.

At last Thursday's meeting, alternate CRD director Ron McQuiggan had compared the St. Mary Lake issue with the Ganges sewer debate and suggested that residents "use the same mechanism" to reach a solution.

A task force, he said, would be formed of representatives of all parties concerned and be backed by a CRD mandate to bring in engineers to study the problems and report on possible solutions.

McQuiggan added that a task force would "end the rhetoric" by having people talk to each other, "not at each other."

Rick Rockliffe, a St. Mary Lake resort operator involved in the court challenge that overturned the outboard engine ban, also endorsed the task force. "Let's get in people with degrees who know what they're talking about, not people who take two lines out of a report, out of context, and say it's gospel," Rockliffe said. "I object to self-styled experts and the hysterical approach that tries to influence people across-the-board, with nothing factual to back it up."

However, the concept of a task force was opposed by David Williams, who said he has a disdain for experts and noted that local representatives should already have all the information they need to document declining water quality.

Another speaker pointed out that it should be obvious that island residents have placed a priority on clean, potable water "coming out of their taps." All threats to water quality should be curbed, he added, and "if you can't get that point across to the people in Victoria, there's something wrong here. This is a democracy, and the majority is supposed to rule."

Horsepower, speed limits considered

A 10 horsepower cap on outboard engines, a five mile-an-hour speed limit and a water-ski corridor will be proposed for St. Mary Lake.

Following last Thursday's public meeting on the lake issue, Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman said he would take the suggestions to the regional board if he hears no serious objections to the measures.

The CRD, he added, would be asked to pass the request on to the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing.

The suggested limits were voiced at last week's meeting after Borsman asked what measures could be applied to meet safety concerns arising out of a return of gasoline outboards to the lake.

His query followed statements

made by several speakers who noted that while the meeting was concentrating on the water quality issue surrounding gasoline outboards, safety and aesthetic concerns should also be addressed.

One speaker said that while most boaters act responsibly, "one motor on the lake, in the wrong hands, will destroy the tranquility" and pose a threat to safety.

The suggestion of limits was put forward by St. Mary Lake resort operator Rick Rockliffe, who said they had been first proposed in negotiations aimed at resolving the gasoline outboard issue without proceeding with a B.C. Supreme Court challenge that eventually overturned the ban.

After Rockliffe noted that the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society had turned down the suggested compromise, society representative Tom Gossett told the meeting the "so-called compromise" was unacceptable because it would have returned virtually all outboards to the lake anyway and would have been unenforceable.

Earlier, Rockliffe said that "99 per cent of all laws are complied with voluntarily" and that the measures would "take away 99 per cent of the potential for accident on the lake."

Borsman said Friday the suggestion for limits is "the only idea that's come up so far" in regards to safety on the lake, and that it "makes sense to show we have some concern over safety."

Submissions outline assortment of lake ills

Although last week's meeting on the St. Mary Lake issue concentrated on the perceived threat posed by gasoline outboard engines, it touched on several other factors seen as having detrimental effects on water quality.

In a number of thoughtful submissions by the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, several water district representatives and individuals concerned about the lake, the meeting was told — in no uncertain terms — that island residents want the quality of St. Mary Lake water preserved.

The tone was set by the the Water Preservation Society, which said the goal of island residents and representatives to government bodies must be to maintain the quality of water for domestic supplies. Tourism, it said, must not take precedence over local needs for clean water.

In submissions that met with prolonged applause from people attending the meeting, speakers representing various water district boards on the island called for action to meet any and all threats to St. Mary Lake water quality. It was noted that water is and will continue to be a vital concern to north end residents, particularly since new developments in that area will contribute to increases in population and demands for water.

Among measures suggested to prevent further declines in water quality were restrictions on future subdivision development, prohibitions on commercial and industrial development in the watershed area, restrictions on recreational use of the lake, return of the electric-motor-only designation, and control of tree-cutting and other activities that would contribute to erosion.

The restorative steps suggested included continuation of an aeration program on the lake, purchase of land in the watershed and lobbying for provincial dol-

lars to upgrade the septic tank systems seen as being deficient and contributing to declines in water quality.

The concern over gasoline outboards received most of the meeting's attention, however. Although several speakers defended the engines — one speaker suggested it was "ridiculous" to believe outboards will "destroy the lake" — and said there is no proof they impair water quality, the majority of people present left no doubt they wanted the engines removed from the lake.

St. Mary Lake resort operator Rick Rockliffe said he would support withdrawal of gasoline outboards if anyone could supply proof that they deter water quality but to date no one has provided that proof.

"I have no argument with water quality and no opposition to any changes that would improve quality," Rockliffe said, "but so far I've heard nothing backed up with facts. The fact is we have engines back on the lake and will probably have them there for all time. We should address the lake's problems, not something that has no effect when masked by other factors."

In response, Tom Gossett of the Water Preservation Society said studies have pointed to recreational use of the lake as a contributor to the decline in water quality.

He also pointed out that a return of gasoline outboards to the lake will encourage visits by off-island boaters and possibly bring Eurasian milfoil to the lake. Several other speakers echoed that remark, arguing that it would be improper to risk entrenchment of milfoil in the lake.

"Recreational use, as a potential danger, can be controlled," one speaker said to applause.

Following the meeting, Borsman said he was pleased to see that the meeting did not concentrate on outboard engines only.

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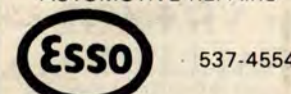
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That's the word skateboarders brought to a recent parks and recreation commission meeting. With skateboards in hand, the seven boys asked the commission to designate an area specifically for skateboarding.

"We want somewhere close to town," said John Ellis, a spokesman for the boys, "because that's where everybody meets."

The boys also want a semi-portable skateboarding ramp installed.

After discussing several possible areas—including the school grounds, which were eliminated due to the number of small children using the area — the commission decided to look into use of the old tennis court behind the school board office.

Commission member Grace Byrne offered to present the issue to the school board at an upcoming meeting, and Bill Hitchcock agreed to be the students' liaison. Byrne stressed the necessity of finding a quick solution so the boys could use the area this summer.

When it met last Thursday, the school board said its concerns about permitting use of the old tennis court centred around safety and board liability.

"How can we give permission without being responsible?" trustee David Eyles said. "If the board is going to be liable, then we should vote against it."

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall said skateboarding can be "extremely dangerous," and that it is "pretty hazardous unless it's well supervised." He noted that the old tennis court area is presently being used for parking and, with Artcraft underway, is a busy location.

Byrne said the area is not officially designated for parking. Regarding safety precautions and school board liability, Byrne pointed out children use equipment such as swings and playsets on school grounds all the time. The board does not worry about that, she noted.

Trustee Ian Fraser said the problem of skateboarders is not limited to Salt Spring Island. He said something should be done to "get them off the streets."

The board declined to pass any motion regarding the issue, and asked Superintendent of Works Frank Sutherland to approach the parks and recreation commission in an effort to find a satisfactory location.



Summer prep

Hot summer weather is taking its sweet time arriving on Gulf Island shores but boaters of all kinds are busy fine-tuning their craft for the day proper conditions finally show up.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Association study eyes wood volumes, markets

A feasibility study has been launched into kiln-drying technologies and how they could be applied to timber production on Salt Spring Island.

Commissioned by the Woodlot Operators Association and funded by a Challenge 86 grant, the study will be conducted by Pat Rogers, an island resident with background in marketing, accounting and business administration.

Terms of the study call for research into small-scale dry-kiln technology, capital and operating costs, quality and value of production, identification of potential and target markets, evaluation of potential revenue, return on investment and potential size of operation, and employment.

The intent of the study, according to Woodlot Operators Association president Ken Renaud, is to promote development of a forest-based economy on Salt Spring.

The association, which counts owners of private woodlands as its members, hopes to build a market for hardwoods and softwoods found on the island. The privately-held timber would be harvested through small-scale,

selective-logging techniques.

Renaud said the feasibility study should also show whether Salt Spring has the volume of timber needed to sustain production, where markets for that timber would be found, and the cash-flow conditions the participants could expect to encounter.

In addition, he said, the study should show that there are alternative, low-capital methods to kiln-dry the lumber produced. "The scale," he said, "could be as low as your back yard — I doubt if it would be that low, but it could be."

Local kiln-drying would give a valuable boost to marketing hopes. The field of secondary wood products, for instance, could include some finishing materials used in house construction, which has already been identified as a significant industry on Salt Spring.

Another potential market is the woodworking field, both here and off-island. Renaud said he would like to see product development of local hardwoods for that industry, arguing that it could mean "a local resource, and not oak imported from the U.S." could be a feature of island artisans.

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Audience turnout will determine future of Salt Spring arts festival

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date.

However, he notes that island residents may be saving their money for the appearance of big-name acts like Bim and Shari Ulrich and are perhaps leery about taking in performances by artists who are less well-known. At least, that's the hope.

"I think people are picking and choosing and not going to see the acts they know very little about," Armstrong offered. "It's unfortunate, in a way, because people like Phil Vernon and Glee Club were able to put on exceptional shows for maybe 15 or 18 people. They may be weaker in audience recognition than some of the others, but not in talent. Their performances were beyond my expectations."

So was the reaction of the audiences. Despite small houses for those acts, Armstrong says, both he and the acts were pleased and surprised by the support shown. "The performers were excited about how enthusiastic 18 people can be," Armstrong says, adding that the favourable response can only help to build the festival's reputation in off-island centres.

"People like Fool's Theatre and Glee Club were really excited about what they saw and what we are doing," Armstrong says. "After they saw how enthusiastic 18 people can be, they sat around and shared ideas with us, on how we can promote the festival, and they went away with posters and brochures and said they would spread the word."

Promotion. It's the key to drawing the audiences that will help determine the festival's future. Armstrong notes that because organizing for the inaugural Salt Spring festival began in March, after the deadline for submitting government grant applications had passed, it has had to make do with seed money donated by island artist Allan Edwards and revenue from sales of memberships in the festival society. As such, it has a tight budget that does not allow any money for advertising.

"We have to rely on word-of-mouth to promote the festival," Armstrong says. "We may get small audiences at the beginning but the hope is that houses will grow as people realize the quality of

entertainment is high, the price is low and the atmosphere is pleasant. As the word spreads that we put on a nice show in a nice place, the crowds should build."

In budgeting for the festival, organizers pegged their hopes on an average of about 100 people a night over the full program. Should those projections be realized, Armstrong expects a small pool of money will be left at end — enough to hire someone to raise funds for next year's festival.

"We can hire someone to fill out the grant forms, talk to the politicians in Ottawa and Victoria and lobby foundations for money," Armstrong said. "We put this year's festival on with no grant support but let's face it — grants will support next year's program."

To receive grant funding, however, the inaugural festival has to reach some standard of success. "If we can show that we have support, if we can go to government with a track record and show what we've done with our own money, we should get that grant money," Armstrong says. "We should be able to convince them that if we receive funding, the festival can only get better and we will be able to better publicize it. We should be able to convince them that Salt Spring Island is the place for this kind of thing and that the festival will bring people to B.C. and to Salt Spring for years to come."

To anyone who doubts that scenario, Armstrong notes that some well-known Canadian festivals — Banff, for instance — began the same way: "With a tent and no money."

However, while the game plan looks fine on paper, it still depends on reality to make it work. "We've had people tell us we have a great, wonderful idea here but we haven't seen those people come out in the first week," Armstrong says. "But they're going to have to come out — if they don't, we won't have a festival next year. Come on. We have a great idea here and good acts that are honest and from the heart and being created right in front of you. Tear yourself away from the TV for one night and come out."

Volunteers needed

Jazz festival organizing underway

Volunteers are urgently needed to help operate Salt Spring's second annual jazz festival, scheduled to be held in Centennial Park on August 23.

Donna Regen, one of a core group of organizers, said the newly-formed festival society needs about 50 volunteers to help in areas like policing the beer garden or staffing a stand selling hot dogs and soft drinks.

Ideally, she said, organizers would like to see a local service club or community group volunteer its members to take over entire facets of the festival.

"We could probably use about 50 volunteers," Regen said. "That way, people could be on shifts and no one would be committed to help out for any great length of time. It would just be for a few hours."

Work on the festival is currently being carried out by a group of about 10 people. "We've done the organizing; now we need the manpower to pull the weekend off — and it will take a lot of people to bring the festival together," Regen said.

Anyone interested in volunteering time and energy to the festival can contact Regen at 537-5576 or 537-9856.

Meanwhile, organizers have finalized the festival's lineup and signed performers to contracts. The weekend format will see bands hired out to local pubs for Friday night jazz sessions, appear at Centennial Park on Saturday and follow an informal schedule on Sunday — i.e., some jam sessions may be held in the park.

Cost of the lamb barbecue to be held during the Saturday session

at Centennial Park will be \$5 a plate. Admission to the festival grounds will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for youths between the ages of 12 and 19. Children under 12 years will be admitted free of charge.

As for the festival itself, plans call for Centennial Park to be partitioned, with beer garden seating on one side and a family-oriented area on the other.

Regen also noted that the festival is being headed by a non-profit society that should be officially registered before this year's event. The society's intent

is to make each year's festival financially self-supporting, with proceeds being turned back to the community to help promote jazz music and musicians on the island. Society memberships are being sold for \$7.50 a year.

Paul Jones, another festival organizer, said proceeds could be used to help underwrite monthly visits to Salt Spring by jazz ensembles, and to purchase instruments that would be used by high school students interested in jazz music.

Jazz festival tickets are expected to be on sale this week.

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Well, the heat is finally on and the plants are showing their appreciation by growing in leaps and bounds, and beds and gardens are thick with vegetation, mostly flowers and veggies — but, unfortunately, some weeds too.

This fast-growing plant material is lush, dense and succulent; prime breeding grounds for a host of insect pests. At this time of year one has to be ever-vigilant and take swift retaliatory action so that their numbers don't get out of hand. The most notorious pests include weevils, earwigs, thrips, mites, whitefly, mealybug, aphids and slugs.

Virtually all pests have natural predators or diseases that, over time, serve to regulate and control the population. The one big problem for man is this "time" issue. After all, what good is a diminished aphid population after it has just polished off your last brussel sprout?

In attempting to stimulate and utilize these natural checks and balances, we must promote and enhance the living conditions for

'All forms of fennel can provide leaves useful in fish dishes, salads, sauces and soups.'

the predators. Most of the soft-bodied insects such as white-fly, mealybugs and aphids are parasitized by small wasps and flies that lay their eggs on the bodies of the host insect. They have several generations per year and can bring an insect infestation into check, provided the adult flies and wasps are well fed and cared for, so they can reproduce and parasitize quickly and effectively. These little guys and girls need to feed on the nectar of small flowers to keep up their energies. One such family of flowers is the *Umbelliferae* or carrot family, a large group of annuals, biennials and perennials, several of which are useful garden herbs. Two weeks ago we started to cover this large family of herbs but ran out of space, so this week we can conclude our coverage of this topic. If you let these herbs go to flower, they will serve as feeding sites for those natural parasites and predators and will thus help to regulate and control the pests.

Fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*) is an herb that, in one form or another, has been in use for over 3,000 years for both culinary and medicinal purposes. There are a few races or cultivated varieties of fennel, each possessing a different flavour or use. *Finnocchio*, or florence fennel, is a low-growing plant that has large, swollen leaf bases for use as a cooked vegetable or raw in salads. Saxon or German fennel is used in baking and liqueur making with the seeds being quite different in flavour when compared to the more common sweet fennel. There is even a bronze fennel whose ornamental foliage is also useful in cooking.

All forms of fennel can provide leaves useful in salads, sauces, soups, and on fish dishes, and the stems can be cooked for a vegetable dish. This plant grows to heights ranging from three to six feet, and has lacy pale green foliage that is a delicate background texture in a border planting or flower bed, and in mid-summer the plants are topped off with abundant yellow blooms on large

your garden

by **Chris Schmah**

umbels.

Fennel is a hardy biennial or tender perennial that is grown as an annual (now that's confusing double talk), and should be grown from seed sown out in autumn or early spring. It can also be started in pots but dislikes transplanting. Fennel likes a full sun position and any soil that isn't pure clay as long as it drains well, and it will tolerate drought. Wild birds like to eat the ripe seeds.

Sweet cicely (*Myrrhis odorata*) is a perennial that can reach heights of four feet or more, grows well in shade or partial sun and prefers to be in a moist, acid, well-drained and rich soil. The ferny, lacy foliage hides hollow stems that are up to an inch in diameter, and the plant stays green and leafy from early spring until fall. In early summer, white flowers develop on the branch and stem tips, which then develop shiny black seeds and often self-sow, to spread the plant around the bed. It can be grown from seed sown in mid-to-late spring or it can be propagated from taproot divisions made in spring or fall.

All parts of the plant taste and smell like anise, and all parts of the plant are useful; the seed, when green may be chopped up and used in salads, leaves can go in salads or cooked as a vegetable or used as a sugar substitute, roots may be cooked and eaten cold in salads, the stems can be used as earwig traps when cut into short sections and laid on the ground, and the bees love it too.

Parsley (*Petroselinum crispum*) is probably the most widely grown and used herb in the world. It has been around since the Ancient Greeks and Romans used it in almost every dish. There are several forms of parsley with varying leaf size and shape. One form, *tuberosum*, is known as Hamburg parsley and is cultivated for its roots, which are used as a vegetable.

For the most part, parsley leaves are used as seasoning or garnish in a host of dishes, often decoratively. It is a biennial that is grown as an

annual for, in its second year, it is coarser in flavour, less productive and goes to flower and seed on tall stems. This second year is vital if you want to feed those little parasitic flies and wasps, and if you want the parsley to self-seed in your garden.

During the first year it grows to a foot or so in height and contains considerable amounts of Vitamin C (½ cup contains the full daily requirement for an adult). It can be grown from started plants purchased from a nursery or it can be sown out directly in April. Germination is often sporadic and slow, but overnight soaking of the seed helps.

While a rich, moist, well-drained soil is preferred, it can tolerate a wide range of soils as long as drainage is good. It will tolerate shade or full sun, but does best in a half sun situation. Since the foliage is so beautiful, it can be interplanted with your flowers in beds, boxes and planters, indoors and in the veggie garden to help keep down weeds.

'Parsley is probably the most widely grown and used herb in the world.'

Anise (*Pimpinella anisum*) is an annual that has been in culinary use for at least 2,000 years and gives us its namesake flavouring, from seeds for baking and for freshening breath, leaves in salads, and as a fragrance and flavouring base in a host of dishes (not to mention the famed anisette liqueur). It can grow to three feet or more, and likes full sun and a well-drained soil. It can be sown out in early spring or started in pots indoors, but it doesn't enjoy transplanting.

All in all, the umbel family is a large group of highly useful plants with many herbs of great value to the home gardener, for both beauty and flavour.



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Art seen

Saturday farmer's market good introduction to island

By GARY CHERNEFF

To some people, it might seem a bit overwhelming: the island is positively jumping with activity in the performing and visual arts.

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, turning the voluminous high school gym into an intimate theatre gallery, has opened its ambitious five-week program with a successful rerun of *The Wizard of Oz*; Arcraft 86 has opened in the refurbished Mahon Hall, with an extensive collection of fine crafts and works of art; and there are numerous private and co-operative galleries offering a large variety of inspired work.

It is apparent that the arts community on the island has matured and is taking a vigorous role in making us a cultural centre identifiable to the outside world.

A relaxed and informal introduction to this community can be had at the Saturday morning farmer's market. One has the opportunity, while sipping a cappuccino, to view everything from handmade wooden spoons and willow baskets to jewellery and hand-painted silk scarves to exceptional pottery and watercolours.

Lari Robson and Art Simons are two artists who frequently participate in the market. To the discerning eye, Lari's pottery is sensitively thrown and decorated in styles inspired by traditional Japanese folk potteries. His shiny black *Temmoku* glaze on a well-formed vase can be elegant with tiger lilies, red poppies or bird of paradise flowers. This glaze is also well-suited to the dinnerware he makes.

The *Shino* glaze is more informal. Breaking from rusty orange-red to an almost opalescent cream colour, it has qualities particularly suitable for decorative effects. With simple brush work or by deftly trailing thickened glaze over a plate, Lari can create spare, abstract patterns on this uniquely textured surface.

His work can often be seen at the market but it is also represented at the Waterfront Gallery and at Arcraft.

Art Simons is another 'regular' at the market. His medium is watercolours and his inspiration is very often found along the shoreline. Rowboats, fish boats and derelict vessels frequently appear in his paintings. The rhythm of the quiet ocean swells are adeptly rendered by the economy and sureness of his brush strokes. His paintings are lyrical and serene, not raucous colours but quiet and meditative ones.

Every year, Art spends some time painting and sketching on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The more vigorous climate there can be a refreshing stimulus after the quieter island waters.

Art's work can also be seen at Morningside Gallery in Fulford Harbour and at his Hilltop Gallery, not far from the ferry terminal.

The farmer's market is a fine daytime event but the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts offers wonderful opportunities in the evening.

Alex Bruhanski will be repeating his successful production of *The Woolgatherer* on July 12 and



Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

You'll see almost anything at the market

13. On July 30 and 31, he will also present and perform in the Edward Albee play, *Zoo Story*. Sid Filkow shares the billing in this classic play about the frailty of the connections we make as social animals and the imperative need to establish them for our survival.

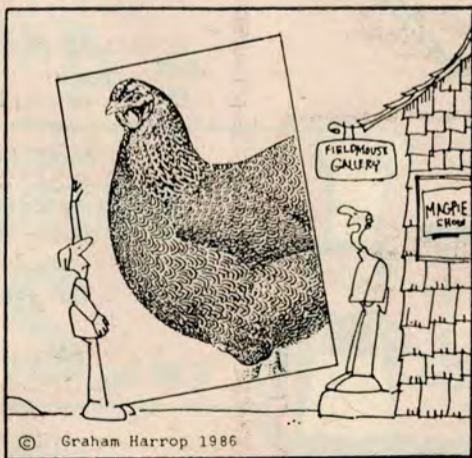
The pre-festival production was staged at Bruhanski's residence on July 4 and 5. The play offers many serious and dramatic moments but also has lighter, humorous episodes.

Alex will also produce an "off festival" play at Beaver Point

Hall. *The Night Mother* will star Karin Klokstad and Dawn Luker, and will run on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday of three consecutive weekends for nine performances in all. It begins July 18.

Other events coming up are the Shari Ulrich band (July 11), Chris Kodaly (July 14), the Salt Spring Singers (July 15), and the Salt Spring Players' production of *Public Eye* on July 16 and 17.

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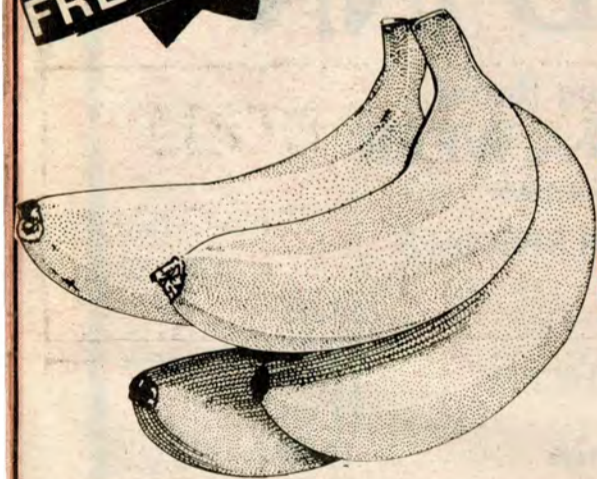
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Shari Ulrich, Chamber Players to appear over next festival week

Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts continues its five-week run at the high school gymnasium this week with theatrical and musical productions.

• On Thursday, July 10, the festival features Nu Impressions — Chris Kodaly, D. Antoine Prosk and guest artists — performing 20th century "art music." Tickets are \$4; advance booking.

• Shari Ulrich takes to the stage on July 11. In the early 1970s, Ulrich performed with another festival entertainer — Rick Scott — and in Pied Pumpkin, and later joined the Hometown Band. Since then, she has toured Canada and the U.S., establishing herself as a stage performer and song-writer of renown. Most recently, she won a Juno award and has been performing at Expo 86. Tickets are \$6; advance booking.

• William Mastro Semine's *The Woolgatherer* runs on July 12 and 13. The play is directed by Alex Bruhanski, who also takes the lead role opposite Karin Klokstad. This critically-acclaimed production is a comedy about an unlikely love affair between a fast-talking, wise-cracking trucker and an isolated young woman. Tickets \$4; advance booking.

• Chris Kodaly returns to the festival on July 11 as a

solo performer on piano, playing 20th century French music and the works of other composers who have felt this influence — Poulenc, Ravel, Satie, Gershwin and Copland. Chris was trained at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and in Paris. Tickets \$4; advance booking.

• The Salt Spring Singers also return, on July 15, under the leadership of Joy Johnson and featuring Angela Funk and Gary Lundy on piano. The mixed chorus of 40 island residents presents a variety of songs, from folk and show tunes to standard favourites — always a popular attraction. Tickets \$4; advance bookings.

• *Public Eye*, a comedy staged by the Salt Spring Players, takes to the stage on July 16 and 17. The plot concerns a man who suspects his wife of having an affair; he hires a private detective and the comedy takes off from there. *Public Eye* stars Dawn Luker, Sid Filkow and Gordon Wales.

Also on the evening agenda will be a presentation of *Our Parents* by Ken Koebke from Victoria and performed by Stage Two, a group founded in 1982 as a forum for actors leaving the acclaimed William Head on-stage penitentiary theatre program. Tickets \$4; advance bookings.

Ship, dancing to be combined

Mainsails, meals and music will be combined in Ganges on Thursday, July 17.

The mainsail will be aboard the tall ship *Spirit of Chemainus*, which is due to arrive in Ganges Harbour around mid-day on the 17th.

The meals will be box lunches shared by the ship's passengers, the Water Wheels square dancing club from Chemainus, and their local hosts, the Salty Wheels square dancers.

The music will be provided at Centennial Park, where both clubs will square dance under the direction of Nell and Bruce Wright of Chemainus.

The ship, chartered by the Chemainus group, will take its passengers home later that same day.

Organizers forced to cancel music, theatre presentations

Two acts have had to withdraw from the Salt Spring Summer Festival of the Arts.

Festival organizer Michael Armstrong says the Vancouver Actors' Guild production of *Joey Lying Low*, scheduled for July 19 and 20, and Ingi Tawanka's presentation of Latin jazz from Nicaragua, have cancelled their appearances for reasons of logistics.

No new acts have been announced for the open dates. Armstrong said organizers "have some ideas" about possible replacements but will review the choices before reaching a decision. One aspect to consider, for instance, is duplication of other kinds of acts already scheduled.


The festival opened June 27 with a presentation of *The Wizard of Oz* by the Salt Spring Players and will close August 4 with a concert by Susan Cogan and

Thomas Miychaude. In between, it will feature some 30-plus acts performing at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium.

(The gym has been revamped for the festival. Canvas sheets are now hanging from the walls and over the performance areas, seating is arranged in a three-quarters round format and the work of local artists is gracing the entranceway.)

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Arts festival

Collaboration produces musical treat

By GARY CHERNEFF

The Pointer Sisters, Jane Sibery and the Talking Heads were not at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts on July 5, but Constantine Darling and the Victoria Arts Collaborative were, and they danced to that music and more.

Constantine Darling is a legend in this part of the world. His contribution to the study of movement as a dancer, choreographer, teacher, martial arts expert and student is said to be extensive.

Saturday's program included nine pieces, which culminated in a shortened version of the deceptively simple *Spiral Procedures*. The original production of this piece was the result of a collaboration between Darling, composer Martin Arnold and several visual artists who produced paintings, props and set design.

"*Spiral Procedures* was created through a desire to explore the inter-relationships between music, dance and the Golden Mean or the Golden Section. The choreography represents the conversation between space and sound (time) to create shapes that link into thematic mathematical progression," the program notes read.

The result of this very structured approach is a mesmerizing tribal or a group consciousness.

Picture yourself banging on a rusty oil drum with an old shoe—beating out a simple rhythm—then finding a new place on the drum and weaving that sound into the old one, then discovering someone else doing the same thing on a drum behind you, and then another; and all of you are weaving your rhythms sympathetically. Now picture hand clapping and foot movement, each person adding to the whole. You cease to be a spectator and become involved. Your greatest regret is that it can't continue until exhaustion.

It is a very inspired piece of art. The Victoria Art Collaborative will be performing this piece at the Riverside Dance Festival in New York City in August.

Some of the shorter pieces in the program also deserve mentioning. Worth noting is *Jungle Love* with its colourful monkey toucan and elephant masks. *Tripping* was delightfully illustrative of Al Jarreau's kinetic jazz composition. What looked like a confused random movement has considerable structure when one understands the context (music) in which it operates.

The Blues? was another favourite. Here, Constantine Darling and Karen Barkley dance to music by May-Lou Williams. The male-female game of who is

chasing who, is done with great joy—intricate movements, often resulting in humorous entanglements. Karen Barkley shows great intuition and energy in everything she does. Her skill as a choreographer in *Tripping* is evident.

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The seven boys and three adults involved left Victoria July 5

for a seven-day trip among the islands by oar and sail only. En route, the group says, it will visit with residents who can recall island life as it was 50 years ago, eat only the kinds of food avail-

able in 1936.

"Training for this event has been taking place since September of last year," says Jack Humble, advisor to the group of boys with the Eighth Fort Victoria

Sea Venturers. "The boys have learned to navigate and to hand, reef and steer in their boats in an intensive sail training program."

The group is being accompanied by a safety boat.

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Co-operation, community effort keys to barbecue success

If Saturna Island's 37th Annual Lamb Bake was not as successful in numbers as it has been in the past, it was in spirit. In spite of miserable wet weather on July 1, the Saturna community worked hard to please everyone with a day of fun events and lamb baked Argentinian style.

Crowds of over 1,000 are customary for this annual event, with boats so packed in Breezy Bay that there is little room to anchor. But this year only 400 attended, leaving ample space in the harbour for boaters, and no crowd to battle on the field at Croker Point.

Those who braved the inclement weather were treated to what many said was the best lamb they had ever tasted, plus a full slate of races for children and adults, ladies' nail-driving contests, and tug-of-war competitions. A coconut toss booth, a darts-and-balloons booth and bingo added to the festive atmosphere, along with kiosks selling home-baked goods, hand-crafted articles and tee-shirts designed and silk-screened on Saturna.

In addition, there were concession stands with colourful hand-painted farm scenes and home-grown music in the beer and wine garden. *Callanish*, a Victoria group, entertained people over the afternoon with traditional and contemporary folk music. Although they didn't bring all the instruments they have, two of the musicians did play a bodhran (a drum) and a concertina (similar to an accordion). They also entertained with guitars, wooden spoons, bones and vocals.

An impressive amount of hard work lies behind the Saturna Lamb Bake, which is the major community fund-raiser. However, very little was gained financially this year because of the poor turnout.

Jim Campbell has worked hard toward making the annual event a success over the years. He estimated between 60 and 70 people help out in big and small ways. A total of four work bees take place every year — three before the barbecue and one the day after to clean up. Only one formal meeting is held to determine who will

Driftwood photo by Catherine Lang



Saturna resident Jack Rush encourages a youngster to aim the ball in the "Coconut-Shy" booth.

handle the money; otherwise, Campbell said, there is very little debate and nothing formal is organized.

"There is always a core of people willing to co-operate and be enthusiastic and, so far, it's always been enough," he said. "Nobody says who is going to do what."

Campbell and his wife Lorraine have volunteered their services and land since the first lamb bake took place in 1950. Campbell notes that it began as a year-end school picnic at which he learned the art of roasting lamb.

A Scotsman who had lived most of his life on a sheep farm in Argentina taught Campbell the basics. Jim Cruickshank came to Saturna to live and farm sheep, but his first winter was a disaster and most of his flock was destroyed. Campbell said Cruickshank moved to Vancouver, but came back for the lamb bake every year until he died in the

The booth was one of many set up for lamb barbecue festivities on Canada Day.

early 1960s.

Since then, about three to four people have volunteered to take on the responsibility of roasting the locally-raised lamb. Campbell

did it for years, followed most recently by Harvey Janszen and Jon Guy.

Campbell said it takes about three people to tend the fire, and that the co-operative effort involves other preparatory work as well. A work bee takes place the night before the bake to prepare the lambs, put them on iron stakes, and chop two and a half cords of alder for the fire.

Guy took on the major responsibility of roasting the lambs this year, including starting the fire at 4:30 am so that a good bed of coals was burning when the lambs went on at 7:30 am. Another aspect of his job was to baste them with an Argentinian Piquante Sauce — a recipe from Cruickshank which includes a special mixture of spices.

The meal also included Spanish rice, coleslaw and homemade buns, and various volunteers helped with preparation.

Joanne House, Melanie Gaines, Lorraine Campbell and Ann Bavis prepared ingredients for 38 pans of Spanish rice on propane and Coleman stoves two days before the barbecue. Then on July 1, three tractor trips from the cookhouse to barrel ovens were made in the pouring rain to transport all the pans of rice on a trailer.

Campbell said the co-operative nature of the barbecue and the reason for the fund-raiser lie in

the disdain Saturna residents have for property taxes. They prefer to operate their own community affairs, he added.

"We have a very good situation — because there are no taxes and no rent (on the community hall), everyone feels a sense of responsibility.

"The money is essentially used to maintain and operate our community hall. It is a nice, well-equipped building, and the barbecue enables us to make it available for public use, with no charge, on an annual basis," said Campbell.

In addition, community services such as firehall facilities, operation of the health club and assistance in grant applications for recycling and solid waste disposal are handled by the community club.

While dollar figures from this year's barbecue haven't been tallied, Campbell said it was the poorest attendance in 25 years. He doubted whether much money would be added to the community's coffers.

"It's hard not to break even when you don't have to pay any labour, but there isn't a businessman in the world who would think we'd made a profit," he said.

As a result, funds expected and needed for community services won't be there. And there won't be any improvements made to the community hall.

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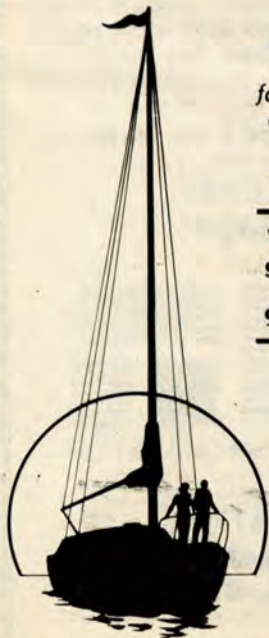
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Pender police cope with thefts; seize open liquor at barbecue

A 12 foot dull green Smokercraft was stolen from Shark Cove in Browning Harbour on June 24. The aluminum craft belonging to archaeologists at Pender canal had three seats and a broken bow handle.

Sometime between April 25 and June 1, a 15 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor was stolen from a boat in the owner's yard on Cliffside Road, Saturna.

A 12 foot Sears aluminum boat with a red stripe around the hull was found tied to rocks at Otter Bay ferry terminal on July 1.

RCMP said it appeared the boat may have been stolen, but they had no reports that fit the description of the boat.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above should contact Pender Island RCMP at 629-6171.

Two break and enters have been reported on Pender Island over the past month.

The home of Mrs. Morris on MacKinnon Road was entered through a bedroom window sometime during her absence between June 1 and June 9. A large Pioneer AM/FM portable cassette player was stolen.

Thorogood said the theft is still under investigation.

Another break-in was reported by Gilles Galzy on Schooner Way who said his home was entered sometime between June 16 and 27.

A side window was pried open, but Thorogood said nothing other than some light bulbs were missing. He suspects adolescents may have been the culprits.

En route to a neighbour's to report the incident, Galzy discovered a smoldering fire in unlocked group mail boxes at the corner of Schooner Way and Pirates Road. Thorogood noted that no damage was done by the mischief. The incident was reported to have taken place at 2 pm, June 29.

Pender Island RCMP made five liquor seizures and disposed of open liquor at the Saturna Lamb Bake on July 1, in addition to a liquor seizure at Lyall Harbour following a disturbance there by teenagers from the lower Mainland.

Corporal Ray Thorogood said people at the lamb bake were generally co-operative, and there was no problem in policing this year's annual barbecue.

The incident at Lyall Harbour, however, was followed by vandalism during the evening.

Thorogood suspects the teenagers they seized liquor from in the late afternoon were responsible for smashing a window in the waiting room of the ferry terminal. Other damage included chains ripped out of the toilets, and a framed ferry schedule was torn down and broken.

"I suspect it was the 15 to 16 kids that we dealt with, but we certainly don't have anything to go on there," said Thorogood.

He noted that rising tides during the day of the barbecue caused a number of boats to drift in Breezy Bay, but private boaters reported those whose anchors were dragging, and everything was brought under control.

Sudden death occurred to North Pender resident Manny Stoltzmann on Sunday, July 6 following an afternoon sailing excursion. Stoltzmann, 54, and his wife had returned to Starvation Bay across from Bedwell Harbour at 4:30 pm, when he complained of dizziness. As he was cleaning up his dinghy, he collapsed. Following 30 minutes of CPR by ambulance attendant en route to the medical clinic, and defibrillator treatment at the clinic, Stoltzmann was pronounced dead.

Regional director

Pender park suggestions requested

Kelly Scott, Capital Regional District (CRD) director for the Outer Gulf Islands, wants residents, "weekenders," visitors and tourists to tell him what kind of parks they would like to see in the region.

The CRD parks committee is conducting a survey in the Gulf Islands and on southern Vancouver Island to determine what course should be taken in establishing new parklands.

Consultant Bruce Downie visited Pender and Mayne in June to see what the islands have to offer in natural beauty, and to listen to residents' concerns that parks be set aside for future use.

The parks committee recently issued a newsletter offering information about the current project, and hopes to get feedback on the types of developments people would like to see. Copies of the newsletter will be available at the Pender Lender library.

Scott also hopes to get submissions from people. He will be representing the Outer Gulf Islands at the committee meeting scheduled for November, and he

doesn't want to go empty-handed.

"I want to make sure that everyone who is interested on the Outer Gulf Islands gets a chance to view their opinions and suggestions," he said.

Various aspects will be considered, according to Scott. For example, the committee will determine if there is more demand for ball parks or hiking areas that offer viewpoints and nature trails.

When asked if the islands would be competing against communities on Vancouver Island that want parkland set aside, Scott said "each area will be taken on its own merit, and we will look at the whole scheme."

He is hoping people will send their suggestions promptly, and would like to have them in by the end of August.

"Since it's the first official park plan that the CRD has ever attempted, I think it's of significant importance that people get their views down now," said Scott.

Submissions should be mailed to Director K. Scott, RR #1,

Pender Island, B.C., V0N 2M0.

Meanwhile, negotiations are on-going for the Outer Islands' first regional park on South Pender. The 250 acre donation of parkland from South Islands Estates development to the CRD has yet to be finalized.

Within the next two weeks, Scott hopes to meet with Islands Trust planner Dave Morris, regional parks administrator Ramona Herrick, and Simon Jocelyn, the CRD property officer. The purpose of the meeting is to get an update on the state of negotiations.

He said one of the goals is to have an access at each end of the park's boundary along Canal Road. At present, there is access by Pender Canal, and Scott said they hope to negotiate a hiking trail through one of the properties at the other end.

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North Pender resident Randall Ross-Smith was sentenced to 12 months probation by Judge R.W. Metzger in Sidney Provincial Court on July 3. At a court hearing in May, Ross-Smith, 22, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm.

The sentencing follows an incident that took place on August 3, 1985, on Bedwell Harbour Road. Vancouver resident Finley Dickie-Clark suffered a broken nose from a punch delivered by Ross-Smith during an early morning altercation.

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Knowledge network proposed for islands

By CATHERINE LANG

Support was gained at a meeting on Mayne Island July 5 to apply for funding of a Knowledge Network station in the Gulf Islands. Between 40 to 50 people attended the Gulf Islands Television Society (GITV) meeting to learn about the project.

Louis Vallee, a spokesman for the society, said members will be applying for a PEETZ grant from the Provincial Government. The grant would provide the majority of an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 in capital costs needed for the TV transmitter.

The transmitter would broadcast from the transport ministry's radar site on Mayne Island's Mt. Parke. Vallee said residents of the north part of Saturna, North Pender, the southern part of Galiano, and possibly Ganges, would be able to receive the Knowledge Network.

However, with the technology that would be in use, Vallee said only half of the households would receive the signal half of the time, if they have a 10-metre antenna.

At the meeting on Saturday, a Knowledge Network video *The Electronic Highway* was shown. The program described what the network offers in educational television and children's programs.

Vallee said the network provides learning by correspondence, with the advantage of phone-in lessons, and is like an expanded classroom.

"It is based on the theme that people will have to be retrained," he said, adding that the idea echoes Alvin Toffler's *Future*

Shock books. People need retraining and upgrading, but because of varying schedules and lifestyles, they can't attend schools.

Knowledge Network, through its affiliation with the Open Learning Institute, offers some post-secondary credit courses, as well.

Vallee said he doesn't know when to expect Knowledge Network in the islands. In addition to the grant application to PEETZ, the society has applied to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) and the Department of Communications (DOC) for approval.

Carelessness causes fire; impairs barbecue cleanup

Eleven men worked for two hours late on July 2 to stamp out a fire which sprang up after campers left a forested area near Croker Point on Saturna.

Volunteers cleaning up on the day following the island's annual lamb bake reported seeing a man, woman and child leaving the area in the afternoon.

Property owner Jim Campbell said his daughter was walking through the forest in the evening when she saw the blaze. He took his tractor to the area, and had to

move logs and rocks to squelch the fire completely.

He said the campers had built the fire in deep forest, right beside a rotting log.

"If they had had any brains at all, they wouldn't have caused any problem because there were plenty of safe places to build a fire," he said. "They chose about the worst kind of place."

Campbell, who spent long hours working at the lamb bake, said fighting a fire wasn't quite what he had in mind for the evening.

Visiting boater takes spill

A man from Tahsis, Vancouver Island, was returning to Bedwell Harbour from Swanson Channel on June 28 when waves overturned his nine-foot inflatable boat, sending him into cold ocean waters.

Gordon Van Ek managed to come up alongside his boat within four minutes, but waited about half an hour on top of the craft, in chilly winds, before being rescued by the American sailboat *Johanna*.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to radio for help before Vancouver Coast Guard contacted Horst Klein to assist in the rescue. Crew on board *Johanna* were concerned that Van Ek was suffering from hypothermia, and the Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter from Comox to attend.

However, Klein said Van Ek proved to be out of danger, and no emergency medical services were needed.

Van Ek had been holidaying with his parents aboard their wooden power boat, *Iorana*, at Bedwell

when he decided to take the inflatable craft into Swanson Channel. He encountered gusty winds in the channel, and decided to turn around when the accident occurred.

Klein said a series of mishaps were behind the lack of immediate attention once Van Ek was aboard *Johanna*. The American crew couldn't get a radio message across, and crew on board another boat, *Minty*, tried also to help.

"It was really a zoo on the radio (on Saturday). Everybody was talking and nobody was listening," said Klein.

"It's a typical story of what happens when there are a lot of people involved, but they don't know what they are doing," he said. "Everything was a screw up from one end to another."

Klein cautioned that people over-reacted to the danger of hypothermia, and said Van Ek could have been treated locally without need of helicopter services.

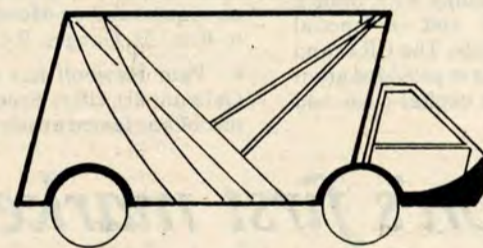
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Summer youth program offers variety of classes

A timely enterprise is about to be launched here on Galiano. Under the able direction of Akasha Forest, professionals will be teaching in the new Summer Adventures on Galiano Island program, officially known as the Galiano Summer School of Arts for Youth. Youth generally encompasses the ages of three to 16 but some courses have age restrictions.

The program is varied and scheduling is arranged so that classes are mostly held in the morning and span 'groups' of days over a six-week period, from July 14 to August 22. Students and parents can choose many adventures among the 14 offered.

The following is a list of courses: ceramics, soccer, ballet, music, sailing, adventure day camp (two age groups), drama, hiking, kayaking, masks, painting, sculpture and canoeing.

The list of instructors is impressive, including local residents Enzo Von Rezori, Tish Saunders, Bert Mozley, Tom Hennessy, Betsy Fairbrother, Ann Eriksson, Amanda Harris, Ben Miltner and Lola Haenen. Most of their backgrounds are surprising (Bert played soccer with British International), which adds dimension to the course itself.

For example, while teaching kayaking safety and procedure, Ben will also share his knowledge of local wildlife and shoreline features. A special set of courses from August 18 to 22 will be taught in French, and students from the Victoria area will be joining students here. Teenagers are especially privileged, with several courses aimed at their interests, giving them experience not often shared by their urban counterparts.

As this goes into print, there are 160 registrations. Costs are not astronomical and, considering the high quality education and experience, it should be worthwhile. Bursaries are available for youths with both a financial need and a special interest in subjects. The CRD and B.C. Lotteries have provided grant money towards capital costs and equipment.

galiano report

by **Carmen Braund**

The goals of the program are to: provide high quality enrichment education on the island; employ highly skilled people of the island in their field of expertise; use and appreciate the natural resources at hand; provide interaction between locals and visitors; interact people of all ages; and give every child the opportunity to explore their interests.

Diplomas and buttons will be presented at the end of the program to show parents and friends the progress and skills acquired during this (no-doubt) memorable summer.

If you haven't received a brochure and would like more information, phone 539-5428 or 539-5465, or write to Box 145, Galiano Island, V0N 1P0.

Friend Fund

The latest total for the Kathy Friend Trust Fund is \$8,430.50. A report on this community endeavour for Kathy will be prepared by the Lions for next week's publication. Kathy awaits a heart transplant operation this summer in London, Ontario.

In Brief

- A certified preschool teacher is required for the upcoming school season; work begins in September. If interested, send resume to Box 164, Galiano Island, V0N 1P0.
- Lawyer Jim Pasuta of Salt Spring Island is willing to visit outer islands, including Galiano, on request and on Mondays. Write to Box 194, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.
- Paul Hawbolt has opened his Galiano Art Glass Studio. Paul is one of our famed artists and whose

talents are remarkable in stained glass design. (See the Heron window at the pub.) The studio is located on Porlier Pass below the bakery, across from McClure Road and is open from noon to 5 pm. Commissions accepted, visitors welcome. Phone 539-2824.

- Camas Shop new hours are 10 am to 4 pm every day. Gift items are all hand-crafted on Galiano, and feature fibre arts with some jewellery.

Coming Events

- Galiano Senior Citizens Association will be holding its annual picnic on July 15 at the home of T.J. Drew. Members will be contacted.
- Artists Guild of Galiano are holding their annual exhibition and sale at the Galiano Community Hall on Saturday, July 12, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Everyone welcome.

- Robert Bateman will be exhibiting his works on Saturday evening from 7:30 pm at the Galiano Community Hall.
- Church service next Sunday, July 13 at St. Margaret's of Scotland will be given by Archdeacon Stephens at 10:30 am. All welcome.
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In addition, second-hand books were sold. Proceeds from the sale of books augments the Farmers' Institute scholarship fund. Jim Dunn, treasurer of the local institute, said members have been building up the fund over the years and will decide the amount of next year's scholarship sometime over the summer.

"We have not set a fixed amount. Hopefully, we will be able to increase the size of the capital to enable us to give bigger and bigger scholarships," he said.

There was a good response to the first market this year. Booths will now be set up every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. until the end of August.

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Much like Canada itself

Galiano Jamboree succeeds despite long odds

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Canada, a country of diverse peoples, immense size, harsh climate and sometimes impossible geography became a nation 119 years ago and, despite all the odds, has grown and prospered throughout the years since.

The North Galiano Jamboree celebrated on July 1 at the North Hall was in many ways a suitable celebration for our nation's birthday — for despite the odds, it went ahead and succeeded.

The parade proceeded on schedule and, although it was somewhat shorter than expected, it reached the grounds in the downpour where a flurry of rose petals thrown from the drama club float greeted the slickered onlookers.

Six young horsewomen, a voyager's canoe, a sailboat in a wheelbarrow, and a red go-cart carried out the transportation and communication theme. They followed our good-natured Constable Brach in his scarlet Mounted Police uniform.

Bringing up the rear was the North Galiano New Horizons' float with Norm Russell at time on, behind or under it — coaxing it on to its destination. A remarkably large crowd gathered at the grounds where the opening ceremonies took place. Master of ceremonies was Woody Coward.

Each year the Jamboree features an area of Galiano in a theme mural and floral display in the Community Hall and, when possible, honours a long-time resident. Jamboree number six featured Dionysio Point and Coon Bay.

This area has for over 50 years been used by mill-workers and fishermen from the Ladysmith area as a summer vacation spot. When school closed the families moved to North Galiano where they spent the summer months in cabins made of driftwood and found materials. Dad went back and forth to the mill to work while mother and the youngsters spent the long days in the sun and sand. Since the removal of the cabins some years ago, these families have continued to come each summer, setting up camp in mid-June in motorhomes with many more facilities than formerly. Third and fourth generations now enjoy the sun and sand and fish the waters of Porlier Pass.

Representatives of several of these families were recognized at the opening ceremonies of the



Scottish dancers entertained at Jamboree

jamboree and were presented with commemorative ribbons with a drawing of a coon printed on them. On behalf of the Mitchells, the Oulettes, the Matsons, the Honeymans, the Greens and the Dufresnes, Ian MacDonald spoke of the bay and his love for it.

He later introduced Galiano's Pat and Kitty Weaver, former owners of the Porlier Pass marina. Pat has been for many years the MacMillan and Bloedel forest ranger — knowing the island better than anyone. His way with an accordion and a song is part of Galiano's life as well. On behalf of the North Galiano community association, flowers and a small memento was presented to the Weavers.

During the course of the afternoon, piper Steve Nemptin entertained with his improvised orchestra, conducted by an 80-year-old "Dr. Furtwangler," and the ever-growing Abbotsford Rube Band played stirring marches from under the canopy on the stage on the front of the hall. Also on this stage — the 12 by 30 addition to the hall now finished to floor level — was the popular cake-decorating contest for the men, a talent auction, a demonstration of

Scottish country dancing by the Cairngorm Dancers of Vancouver, a Hawaiian hula by Ella Johnston, a skit by Pat Thorsteinsson and John Bamfield, and a sextet on the history of transportation by the Galiano Jokers — Woody and Ellen Coward, Bill and Barbara Scoones and Bill and Joan Paterson.

Popular with the children were the pony rides offered by Liz Oscko and Timmy Brooks. As always, the children's games; the duck pond, the clown toss, the lollipop tree and balloons and darts provided fun for all.

Although the overland boat race had to be cancelled because of the "wet" conditions of the ground, sports organizer Bill Stafford

managed to carry on the overland ski race, and the water and sponge competition. So popular was the waiter's race that it had to be run

twice.

In the hall the latest in telephone equipment was on display and you could call from this to one or another of two vintage battery-powered phones nearby. There were old photos of local folk beside tractors and automobiles of the past. There was also a display of books written by Galiano authors, paintings of Coon Bay, as it was, by Dorothy Lupton and photos of Coon Bay, as it is, by Alistair Ross. An electric train, "The Galiano Line," operated by Wolfgang Wolff and Sara Quist, was on a track that passed a village, through a tunnel, and beside three small lakes. Also on display were six panels of photos of undersea wrecks loaned by the undersea archaeological society of B.C., and model planes loaned by Ron Minette.

A petition to save our lighthouse was eagerly signed by most visitors. Harry Baines and Pat Hughes sat with the petition and Harry told of his experiences on lighthouse duty with his father-in-law, Sticks Allison, the first keeper of the Porlier Pass light.

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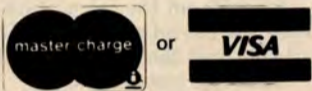
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Aluminum corrugated sheeting, 24' & 32'. Nylon braided rope - \$1 per lb. 1 3/4" to 3"; electric wire triplex, quadraplex tech & cap tire. Anchors, floats, bouys, pilings, docks, chain & cable, ramps, timbers, lumber, plywood, doors, windows, pipe, beams. Barges, floathomes, winches, plumps, tanks - all sorts of stuff!
 3871 River Road West, 7 mins. from ferry, Ladner, Delta B.C.
 Sales yard 946-9747 Mon. - Sat. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. 26-4

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Konig & Son Firewood

RELIABLE & COMPETITIVE
 Fir & Arbutus
 537-9531 27-tfn

Samoyed pups, CKC registered, Champion line. 474-4895, Victoria. 27-2

Such a deal! File folders and filing cabinets. Great prices at et cetera, 537-5115. 27-2

ALL HOMEOWNERS WANT EASY IRRIGATION!

Our "MICROSET" automatic drip & spray systems eliminate messy hoses, end worry and protect your investments while your time is saved for holidays or other activities.
 "THE RIGHT AMOUNT TO THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME."
 REMEMBER: this saves our community water resources and loss from forgetting to turn off the water, poor penetration and run off from hard dry soils, etc.

CALL NOW FOR SUMMER INSTALLATION:
 Walter Davis or Peter Rice

537-9561

TREASURE ISLAND LANDSCAPERS 27-4

For Sale

Kroehler chesterfield and chair. Very good condition. \$125. Call 537-2383 after Thursday. 1

Reasonable miscellaneous items, 25' extension aluminum ladder, trailer or boat hitch for car, wheelbarrow, aluminum drains, 4 pce. bedroom suite, sectional chesterfield, coffee & end tables. Will be on island mid-August. 738-5053, Vancouver. 1

SAVE TIME! SAVE WATER! SAVE MONEY!

Drip & spray irrigation low pressure equipment - automatic controllers - custom design & installation.
 Call Walter Davis or Peter Rice
 TREASURE ISLAND LANDSCAPING
537-9561

Low voltage garden lighting, too! 27-4

1972 Toyota Corolla, 4 door 1600 auto, \$200. Youth 10 speed, \$75. 16" BMX chrome bike, \$50. 653-9361. 1

Buy Fresh, Buy Local. Mansell Farm Market Garden. Roadside stand is now open. Fresh picked vegetables grown herbicide and pesticide free. Also, lamb grown to perfection on our own grown grain. Mansell Rd. next Rd. to the right after Long Harbour Rd. going north off Robinson Rd. We will also be at the Saturday Farmers Market. 1

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 Custom designed jewellery
 Alteration and Repairs
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ORCAS GALLERY (Gasoline Alley) 25-tfn

24" electric stove wired for 220 (needs small amount of repair), \$25. Kitchen dinette set, round with 4 swivel chairs, \$80. Older typewriter, \$30. 537-2723. 1

Fireplace insert, Osburn, excellent condition, \$600 obo. 537-2324. 1

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Bostitch N-16 air nailer, \$400. 100' x 3/8" hose and regulator, \$50. Air compressor, industrial duty Speedaire \$475. Husquvarna chainsaw 480 CD, 28", as new, \$375. Air sprayer, \$75. Wood-working vise 12", \$95. Rowboat, 11', \$150. 3/4 ton pickup, \$1900. David Fewings, 537-9845. 1

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Pastured & grain finished to ensure delicate flavour.
 WHOLE CARCASS - \$2.25 lb.
 CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN TO YOUR INSTRUCTIONS - \$2.75 lb.

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"Salt Spring Lamb at its BEST" 24-tfn

Double bed, pine, contemporary style, mattress like new, 537-9845. 1

For Sale

Speed Queen dryer, older model. Not pretty, but in good working order. \$75 obo. 537-5003. 1

Alder, 470 bfm, 4 x 4, air-dried 4 years. 537-9845. 1

SCREENED

TOPSOIL

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

Loom, Jay made, 24", 4-harness floor oom, \$300. 537-9845. 1

Gippo Firewood

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

Garage Sales

Household goods, collector's items, books, appliances. 180 Maliview Dr., Saturday, July 12th, 9:30 am. - 1 pm. Weather permitting. 1

Estate Sale by Salt Spring Island Lion's Club, Saturday, July 12 - 9 - 12 noon. 107 Castle Cross Rd. Including: Mulcher, garden tools, fruit dehydrator, chesterfield and chair, and much more. 9 am. precisely. 1

Yard sale, 10 am. July 12th. 111 Stewart Rd. Airtight stove, old fashioned tub, bird flight cage. Lots of misc. items. 1

Cars, Trucks

1968 Volvo, 2 dr., rebuilt engine, good condition, \$950. 653-4615 eves. 1

1976 Chev Blazer, 4-wheel drive, trailer package, auto, ps., pb., tilt, am/fm cassette radio c/w booster, new brakes, recent tune-up, some rust. \$1400 firm. 537-9436. 1

3/4 ton Ford pickup, club cab, power steering, power brakes, \$1900. 537-9845. 1

1980 Diesel International 4 x 4 pickup. Rebuilt 6 cylinder motor, turbo-charged. Short box, power steering, tilt, new clutch and battery. Re-arched springs. \$3500 obo. 653-9241. 1

Thinking of a new Toyota?

TOO BUSY TO LEAVE THE ISLAND OR VISIT SHOWROOMS?

Call Ed Hartwell 537-2701

Resident representative for: C & R TOYOTA, NANAIMO
 This service includes handling of all paperwork, trade negotiations, and delivery of new vehicle to Salt Spring at no extra charge. It makes buying a new Toyota an extra pleasant experience! 1

1973 Mercury Colony Park stationwagon, excellent running condition, regularly serviced, \$1,000 obo. 537-9372. 28-tfn

1969 & 1965 Volkswagen bugs, \$200 and \$100. 537-5759 (8 am. - 7 pm.) or 537-5186 (after 7 pm.). 1

KENT'S SPECIAL:

1983 Corolla, 4 dr. auto, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 kms. III \$8,600.

For appointment to view, call collect:
Kent Cronin - 386-3516

METRO TOYOTA
 Douglas & Finlayson (across from Mayfair Mall)

Cars, Trucks

Must sell, 1976 Datsun pickup and canopy, good condition, \$900 obo. 1976 Chev 1 ton window van, runs great, \$900 obo. 539-5056, Galiano. 1

1969 Mercedes Benz, 280S, good condition, green exterior, with brown interior. 130,000 miles. \$3,300. 537-9350. 26-3

1984 Honda Interceptor 500 motorcycle. 3,800 km. Absolutely mint condition. \$2,250 obo. Or consider trade 4 x 4 truck. Phone 537-5981. 27-2

1965 Mercedes Benz 220 SE charcoal grey, no rust, red interior, 96,000 original miles. Mint condition. \$5500 obo. Phone 539-2600 or 1-987-8680 collect. 22-tfn

Mobile Homes, Trailers

Small aluminum travel trailer, icebox, propane stove, sleeps two on new mattress. Has new tires, water system. \$600. 537-9304. 1

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney, is looking for R. V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 17-tfn

CUSTOMERS WAITING

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

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6 miles north of Nanaimo. With 600 units sold last year. Phone 390-3441. Dealer #7363. 20-tfn

1978 Prowler 19' trailer. Completely equipped. Excellent condition. \$5500 firm. 537-4563. 26-3

26' Prowler holiday trailer. Loaded and in excellent condition. Perfect to live in while building. \$5,500 obo. 537-4486. 1

Triangle R.V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24-hour car & R.V. wash. Your complete R.V. Centre! Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. D.L. 5916. 16-tfn

Livestock

Purebred yearling Belgian filly. Big and very pretty. Cobble Hill, 743-5971 or 743-9310. 27-2

Boats

18' Davidson diesel cruiser, sleeps two, galley, storm and standup canvas, 6 hp. kicker, fibreglass hull, deck and wheelhouse. Great fishing, very seaworthy. \$6,000 obo. 537-9304. 1

18 ft. glass over ply pleasure craft. 125 V4 Johnson, ice box, sink, full size head, anchor, bumpers, new batteries, pumps, C.B., depth sounder, trim tabs, velcro fastened cushions. Moored at end of bottom left side float, Centennial Park. \$1500 obo. M. Powell, 395 Rainbow or message at 537-2438. 1

1974 Buccaneer, 27' sailboat. In good condition. \$18,000 obo. 653-9365. 1

16' Glaspar, fibreglass runabout. Includes quality trailer, 35 hp. Evinrude with less than 50 hrs. \$1800. 537-2053 or 537-9745. 1

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

Ross & Ganges

537-4202 At Harbour's End

Classic wood/canvas canoes, 18' guide canoe, new and used. Repairs to old Chestnuts. 539-5056, Galiano. 1

Boats

17 ft. Double Eagle runabout. Sleeper seats, built in 20 gal. gas tank. Double transom, good canvas, depth sounder, CB radio, horn, etc. 60 hp. Evinrude. All in very good condition. Ready to go. \$3,000 including trailer. 537-2925. 1

17' deep V Sabrecraft by Bellbouy with 3500 lb. trailer, good Merc. kicker, and free moorage through October. Sharp appearance, unique retractable hardtop, and unusual tough, unsinkable 'Webcor' hull construction with twice the usual weight of fibreglass for comfort and safety make this a Mercedes of the boating world. Durable, economical fresh water cooled 165 hp. Chev 6 cyl. with Merc leg, regularly checked and serviced for family use. New bottom paint and tune-up. Will sacrifice at \$5500 firm for complete package before consignment off island, or sell boat separately. More information and sea trials at Ross & Ganges Harbour's End Marina. 1

Wanted to rent or borrow, herring skiff or runabout with motor by children's summer camp. Phone 653-4364. 1



Offering guided day and overnight sea kayak tours of the islands. Meals and snacks included. We also rent one and two person sea kayaks, canoes, mountain bikes, mopeds and Lazer II sailboats. FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL: 539-5642 or 539-2442, Galiano 27-tfn

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

17 ft. runabout, fibreglass, full canvas top, 70 hp. Evinrude, compass, depth sounder, with E-Z load trailer, \$3,900 obo. 537-5662. 27-2

Found

Sailboard. Owner may claim by identifying. Write R. W. Andersen, Route 1, Comp. 66, Fulford Harbour, VOS 1C0. 1

On Alders Ave. Luggage keys on chain with bottle opener. Please claim at Driftwood, 121 Rainbow Rd., Ganges. 1

Ladies gold chain necklace in St. Mark's Church. Please phone 537-5255. 1

Lost

10 ft. fibreglass dinghy, name "Irene M. S.". Lost East side North Pender Island. Reward. Phone Budd Strange, White Rock, 531-0550 collect, or nearest Coast Guard. 1

Lost downtown, East African banknote, 20 rupees, sentimental value. Reward. Dr. Lott, 537-2237. 1

Announcements

Congratulations to Colin and Anne Mouat who are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married in Victoria on July 8th, 1936. An open house in their honour will be held Saturday, July 12th at the Ganges United Church from 2 - 5 o'clock. Best wishes only.

Card of Thanks

No words could express my deep appreciation and thanks to: Ganges ambulance drivers, Lady Minto Hospital Staff, L.A. to Legion, OAPO Br. 32, Dr. Dixon and Dr. Mobrae during my recent illness. Thanks also to relatives and friends for their cards and flowers—they were lovely.

Agnes Hedger

Personal

Well done! All the best for 50 more easy ones downhill. Cherrie, Dorothy, Renate, Roweena, Vilma, Yvonne, Jim, Mel, Rob. 1

Personals

Afraid of the water? Overcome your fears in our own community pool! 1

Two blonde cuties seeking mutually affectionate relationships. Must enjoy outdoor life. Photo not necessary, children an asset. Call 653-4561. (P.S. we're cocker spaniel pups and we're \$150). 1

Swimming interest you? If you want adult lessons, moms and tots, or teen stroke improvement, Parks and Rec can provide it. Phone Gail for info, 537-5367. 1

Births

Charlton, Laurel Alison. Born Thursday, July 3rd, a lovely daughter for Laureen Grennan and John Charlton. Special thanks to Dr. Jarman and staff of Lady Minto.

Pregnancy 'Exercise-Plus' classes. Fridays 10 - 12:15, Off Centre Stage. Building strength and softness, stability and flexibility, breathing to release tension, relaxation and visualizations. Weekly discussion topic - questions welcome. Heather Martin - Midwife. 537-9729. 24-tfn

In Memoriam

John Dunn
In Memoriam always remembered with love from sister Betty and brother-in-law Jim.
Haywards Heath
England

Travel

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\$25 a day.



Open 8 - 5 daily
GANGES MARINA
537-5331 or 537-5242 29-tfn

Travel:
Cathy Taylor, representative for Beacon Travel, will be happy to help you with your travel plans and inquiries. No charge or obligation, 537-4486. 29-4

Travel toll free. Call 1-800-742-0864, Aladdin Travel, Sidney. 26-tfn

Wanted

Spring cleaning? Moving? Estate clearance? No time for garage sales? Will pay cash for odds and ends, furniture, or...? Call us at 537-5148. 28-4

COSTUME JEWELLERY FOR CONSIGNMENT

Newly opened Vancouver Store featuring casual female wear. For further details phone, 1-254-5400 28-2

Washing machine. Prefer General Electric or Inglis. 537-5897. Leave message on answering machine. 1

Wooden high chair in good condition. Phone Carol, 537-4418. 1

Pair of used oars for 12 ft. boat, 537-2491. 1

To rent medium (3-ton) truck one way, Ganges to Vancouver, approx. mid-August, 738-5053, Vancouver.

Used records and tapes, for cash or trade. Also, used pocket books for credit or trade. G. I. Video. Mouat's Mall. 537-2012. 4-alt.

Work Wanted

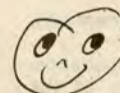
Starving student willing to teach conversational or introductory French to adults. Rates negotiable. Call Lina or leave message, 537-4290. 1

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 20-tfn

Work Wanted

Mature babysitter available for full time sitting in own home. Call 537-4526. 19-tfn

Young man seeking employment. Will do all types of work. Gardening, cleaning, mowing, etc. Phone 537-2153, Jason, after 6 pm. 21-tfn



Satisfaction Services

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 1-tfn

11 year old boy wishes work to while away the summer. Call me for odd jobs like lawn mowing, animal feeding, dog walking, any odd jobs. Reasonable fee. Call Damian at 537-5003. 1

Help Wanted

Island Stream & Salmon Enhancement Society, three summer jobs available for students interested in Fisheries Biology, \$3.65/hr. Call Kathy Reimer, 537-9630. 1

Experienced, reliable person for house cleaning every second week July to November 1st. Phone 537-5781, 4 pm. - 7 pm. 1

Waitress required - apply Rita's Inn in person, 2 - 4 pm. 20-tfn

Teenager who lives and wants to work in Vesuvius. Minimum wage. Send to Box 763, Ganges. 1

Wanted: Someone to do health care professionals laundry 3 days a week. 653-9217, 537-9442. 1

Needed - childcare for 10 month old girl, 3 days a week. Needs to be around other children, with outside premises. 653-9217, 537-9442. 1

Self-motivated student for door-to-door sales of aerial photography on commission basis. Must have own transportation. Call Craig Marshall, 537-5109. 1

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent garage or carport for 30' motorhome. Phone 537-5238. 1

Responsible herbalist wishes long term rental, 1 or 2 bdrm. cottage, cabin or house with garden space on Salt Spring for Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. 479-9491, collect. 1

Writer wishes inexpensive room or cabin for 4 to 6 weeks. July, August. Contact Bruce at 653-4321 days, or 653-9368 eves. 1

Waterfront house wanted to rent or swap for Vancouver house week of July 22. Phone 1-874-9267, Vancouver. 1

HOME OWNERS

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE
But are worried about the problems that go with renting?
Let me handle this for you.
R.D. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Phone 537-5411 27-tfn

August 1 - 2 bdrm. home preferably on acreage but not essential. Call Santy 537-5577 days and 537-2773 eves. 26-3

House by August 1st, long term rental preferred. Acreage, 3 bdrm. References available. Phone collect 1-226-7597. 23-tfn

Professional family, non-smokers, wish to rent long term or rent with option to buy. 4 or 5 bedroom house on Salt Spring, preferably waterfront or view. Call Anne or Mike Marshall. 537-9650. 24-tfn

House by August 1st. Long term rental preferred, acreage, 3 bdrm. References available. Phone collect, 226-7597. 24-6

House, 2 - 3 bdrm. Salt Spring Island by Sept./Oct. 1st. Large lot/acreage. References available. Long Term. Phone Collett, 734-5129 Vancouver. 27-5

Responsible couple looking for home to rent on Salt Spring preferably starting August or September. Could vacate for the summer. References available. 383-8461, Victoria. 27-3

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Community Gospel Chapel

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

Ganges United Church

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

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's -
Holy Eucharist - 8 am
Matins - 11:15 am
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
St. Mary's -
Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am
Parish office: 537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island

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

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly

CENTRAL HALL
Worship Service & Sunday School—Sun. 10:30 am
Bible Study—Wed. 7:30 pm

Call Otto Mostad 653-4455 or Paul Konig 537-9531
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

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

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

Wanted to Rent

Landscape gardener, handyman, single, 57, will exchange services for cabin, small suite or accommodation. Have equipment and also do rockery work. Excellent references and proof of workmanship. Please ask for David, 537-5840. 1

Responsible couple wish to rent house on Salt Spring for 1 week commencing August 1. Phone 537-2358. 1

Wanted for immediate occupancy on Salt Spring Island, a cabin, cottage or suite to rent or caretake by responsible single woman, age 35, with part-time government job. I am conscientious and capable in small repairs, yard work and farm chores. Contact Andrea Duchastel, General Delivery, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0. 28-2

Driftwood Classifieds GET RESULTS!

For Rent

Moving? Cut costs by up to 50%. You rent the truck and we'll do the rest. Packing, loading and driving too if required. Before paying one of the major van lines consider us. It could save you a lot of money. Inquiries, call Bob McCully, 537-5491. 28-tfn

House for rent, 2 bdrm. only for long term. \$420 month. Available Aug. 1. Beautiful view. Phone 537-2385. 28-tfn

Waterfront house, fully furnished, gardener kept. Deep sea moorage with private dock. Available October 1, 1986. 537-5304. 1

1 bdrm. duplex, close to Ganges. Fridge, stove, carport. Quiet tenants only. \$275. 653-4266. 28-2

*** H.M.S. Ganges Apartments ***

2 bdrm. suite, 1 bdrm. suite. Seniors. Sorry no pets or children. Stove, fridge, drapes, parking, laundry, cable. A.P. LLOYD - 537-2670 20-tfn

Aug. 1st, 4 bdrm. duplex on Maliview, fridge/stove/washer/dryer, all electric heat. Rent \$475/mo. plus utilities. Aug. 1st, 2 bdrm. suite, private entrance, elec. heat, stove & fridge, \$300/mo. Utilities extra. Phone Russ 537-5203 or 537-5515. 1

Lakefront guest house, self-contained. Quiet and sunny! Nightly or weekly rates. 537-4486. 28-3

1 or possibly 2 bdrm. older house in Ganges. Reasonable rent in exchange for reliable long term tenants who will keep up with maintenance while owner out of province. Call Pat, 537-2270. 1

4 bdrm. semi-furnished home on 7 acres, Mayne Island, walk to beach, appliances. Phone 384-4553 or 595-7647, Victoria, or contact Salt Spring Lands, Mayne Island. 28-2

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

537-2458

Industrial shop or commercial space up to 2500 sq. ft. - several sizes. Paved parking, good location and access. Evenings 537-5631. 27-3

Expo Accommodation. Self-contained furnished suite near Sky Train Station. Sleeps 2-7. Bright and clean. Parking. \$55-\$75/night. Phone 270-4385. 27-2

2 bed side-by-side duplex, range, frig, fireplace, elec. heat, well insulated. Available August 1st. \$330. 537-5751 or 537-9505. 28-tfn

Large, ground floor suite, 1 bdrm., fireplace, w/w carpet, fridge and stove. Available Aug. 1st. \$300 per month. Utilities included. 537-9718. 28-tfn

Suitable for single or retired couple, spacious and well-designed mobile home with large deck, yard and garden on private acreage in Fulford. 653-4520. 6-tfn

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Community Services

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 26-tfn

Canadian Adoption Re-Union Registry (CARR). For adoptees, birth parents and siblings. Write to: Box 7051, Station D., Victoria, B.C. V9B 4Z2. 26-tfn

Al-Anon helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Wednesdays 1.30 pm and Fri. 8 pm. For more information, phone 537-5491. 26-tfn

Community Services

Narcotics Anonymous
WEDNESDAYS 8 pm.
Upper Ganges Centre Tai Chi room.
(next to Pool Room) 24-tfn

A. A. MEETINGS

8 pm. MONDAY - open meetings, nurses' residence.
8 pm. FRIDAY - nurses' residence. Open meeting last Friday of the month. Phone 537-2323, 537-5190, 537-2618. 26-tfn

Dressings are free to Cancer Patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Spencer, 537-2154 or Health Services, 537-5541. 26-tfn

Notices

The winner of the Robert Bateman print "The Chickadee" raffled by the Fulford School Full Spectrum Lighting Committee is Wendy Scott. The second prize winner, Carla Reid, received a copy of "The World of Robert Bateman". Both prizes were generously donated by the Bateman family. 1

Preparation for Childbirth Classes. 4 weekly sessions starting 7-9 pm. Tuesday, July 15th. \$40 per woman and support person (s). For more info, and to register, call Maggie Ramsey, 653-4561. 1

Podiatry Clinic

DR. MARTIN KIRSHNER will be at Gulf Clinic, Ganges WEDNESDAY, July 16th and WEDNESDAY, August 13th. Appointment only: 537-2132. 1

Banish the rumour - The Harbour House Dining Room has not been sold and we are still on board to serve you daily from 7 - 10. Thanks. Jamie & Darlene 1

Anyone interested in receiving First or Second Degree Reiki initiation on Salt Spring Island please phone Satgit, Reiki Master, 1-734-4840 collect. Reiki is an ancient Japanese healing technique. 28-2

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR DRAW WINNERS!
Molly Lamont - Men's Jantzen outfit
Jerry Alexander - Tan Jay outfit
Helga Huebner - Koret outfit
Dorinne Denton - 2 Expo tickets
Betsy Baines - Pulse outfit
Doreen Ackerman - Kates outfit
Winners were drawn by Elizabeth Appleby & Rene McDonald

CAROLEE'S



WINDSURF - SALES - LESSONS
KAYAKS - AQUABIKES
CANOES - SAILBOARDS
9 - 6 pm. PHONE 537-WIND 29-tfn

Island Stream and Salmonid Enhancement Society

NOTICE OF WORK BEES SUMMER 1986
Volunteers are needed for the following projects:
1. GANGES CREEK: Clean-up and trail construction.
2. BOOTH INLET: Stone work and fish ladder construction.
3. CUSHEON CREEK: Clean up mouth above dam.
4. REID CREEK: Clean up one small section.
5. FULFORD CREEK: Removal of two log jams.
CALL KATHY, 537-9630; DEB, 537-9618 or GORDON, 537-5973 for details. 1

Notices

Bingo: OAP room at Fulford Hall, 7:30 pm. every Friday, all year. Everyone welcome. 1

Rainbow Rd. Family Day Care opening September 2. Ages 2-4 years. Near Ganges. Full and part time. Reasonable rates. 537-4013 or 537-9525. 29-tfn

Coming Events



Salt Spring Festival of the Arts PIANO RECITAL
Chris Kodaly

performing the works of Ravel, Satie, Poulenc, Gershwin and Copeland
MONDAY, JULY 14th - 8 pm.
High School Gym 1



SUMMER CONCERT

Tuesday, July 15th - 8 pm.
High School Gym
Tickets \$4 at et cetera. 1

A choral highlight: Salt Spring Festival of the Arts

Nu Impressions IN CONCERT

Featuring D. Antonie Prosk, flute; Chris Kodaly, piano.
Performing the Suite for Flute & Jazz Piano by Claude Bolling with special guests Stu Salmond, double bass; Bill Smith, drums.
Also, works by Ravel, Satre, Debussy, Roussel, Poulenc, Freedman.
Thursday, July 10th
8 pm. IN THE FESTIVAL CENTRE (the high school gym) 1

South Salt Spring Women's Institute RASPBERRY TEA

at Fulford Hall July 23rd at 2:30 pm. to 4:30 pm. Admission: Adults \$2, children under 12, \$1. Proceeds towards high school scholarship fund. 28-2

Fulford Fishing Derby, July 27th. Watch this space for further details. Tickets on sale at the Farmer's Market. 1



take advantage... OF OUR SPECIAL ADVANCE BOOKING OFFER!

For excellent entertainment at the Festival of The Arts, till August 4th at the Festival Centre, High School Gym. Tickets at et cetera. 1

Coming Events

Wednesday Night Jazz at Off Centre Stage 9:30 pm. \$1. Featuring Gary Lundy and guests. Come on over after the Festival performance! Refreshments available! 27-tfn

Salt Spring Jazz Society needs volunteer help for the second annual jazz festival August 22 & 23. If you (or your organization) would like to participate in this weekend dixieland party please contact Donna Regen at 537-5576 or 537-9856. The society is offering one-year memberships for \$7.50. Send a cheque or money order to Box 111, Ganges and become a member today. 27-2

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Deaths

WALLACE, on July 4th, 1986 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mr. Oscar Wallace, aged 86 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma Wallace of Stark Rd., Ganges. Mr. Wallace also leaves 2 stepsons, Clifton, and Melvin Alexander, both of Los Angeles, Calif. 3 sisters, Ethel Clayburn, Myrtle Hollman, and Josephine Durrand, grandsons Mike and Andre Alexander, nieces, Nadine Simms and Yvonne Clayburn, and his nephew, Sidney Clayburn. Funeral services were held at 11 am. Tuesday, July 8th, Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Ganges. Rev. Fr. P. A. Bergin officiated. Internment to follow in the Ganges Central Cemetery. Goodman Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

McDOUGALL: Mr. Edgar Charles McDougall passed away in the Lady Minto Hospital on July 2nd, 1986. Charles was predeceased by his wife Mary Elizabeth in 1985. He is survived by his two sons, Bruce of Bellevue, Wash., and Graeme, of Kingston, Wash., four daughters, Maryann Hume, and Elizabeth Hengstler both of Salt Spring, Sally Clarke of West Van, and Carol Broderick, of Buffalo, N.Y. 17 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held on July 5th, 1986, 2 pm. Precious Blood Parish in Cloverdale, B.C. with interment at the Gardens of Gethsemani. Msgr. J. E. Brown and Rev. David W. Bauer, CSB. officiated. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home of Ganges in care of all arrangements.

BAKER: On July 3rd, 1986, Mr. Thomas John Baker of Salt Spring Island passed away at Lady Minto Hospital. He leaves his loving wife Lillian at home, and two sons Ron and Dale both of Maple Ridge, B.C. Memorial Service was held in the Ganges United Church, Tuesday, July 8th, 1986, 3 pm. Rev. A. Skinner officiated. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home of Ganges in care of arrangements. 1

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The same amount of effort is put out no matter how many people come to the barbecue. The many community members who helped to put it on enjoyed the shared task and the sense of independence brought by raising our own money to use as we desire, for community endeavors. So if effort alone can make it a success, the community succeeded. Next year will be better; so far it has never snowed in July.

There were many improvements at this barbecue: ice cold storage for the beer, live music, a new beer ticket selling booth, new picnic tables, and lots of innovations to make the area more festive and the barbecue run more smoothly.

- Melanie Gaines is attending a week-long course at the University of Victoria, concerning primary education. She will be living in a residence there.

- Dougal and Ray Mordan are back at their Saturna Beach vacation home. The Campbells have lots of family and friends in residence right now. Alene Pulchney and her eldest son, Michael, and his wife Wendy are here for two weeks. The Campbells' grandchildren from Vancouver, Andrew and Jamie, each spend a month at the farm on their own.

- Laura Coombs and Wendy

saturna scene

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Bertram spent a week leading the 24th Victoria Brownie Pack at Kings Wood Camp between Elk and Round Lakes. Laura is interested in Scouts and the Scouting effort. Her granddaughter, Cynthia Ruggles, was junior leader on this trip.

- On Sunday, July 5, Breezy Bay had a champagne brunch from 11 am to 2 pm. The event was held to commemorate Gerald Payne's arrival on Saturna Island in 1886.

Gerald Payne later purchased and built the house we are all familiar with. Reg Payne, whose uncle was Gerald, and who grew up in the house the Gillespies now own, was present as were two of Gerald's grandchildren.

Gerald Payne sold the house to Jim and Louise Money in 1936. They sold it to Bob and Taimi Hindmarch, who sold it to the present owners. All the owners were there except Gerald and his wife.

The day was sunny and warm. The food was prepared in the big kitchen and featured mostly local foodstuffs: lamb, lasagna, fresh baked bread, crab quiche and garden vegetables.

Noel Rich inherited the family photographs and she brought them over for everyone to enjoy. Noel is Dolly Richardson's daughter, who was born in the master bedroom, delivered by her father and the Chinese cook, there being no time to travel to the hospital. As a gift, the Richardsons left two framed pictures of Gerald and Catherine on their wedding day, and a painting, done by their mother, Dolly, depicting the view from Boot Cove, through to the farm.

The Payne family was very pleased to see how well the Payne home has been cared for and restored, from the foundation up, as were members of the community and previous owners.

About 80 people came and enjoyed themselves. Lorraine Campbell and her sister, Dougal, had many memories of the home and its occupants, as the two farms had close ties and they played with one of the daughters.

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By FRANK RICHARDS

Victoria is not a "little bit of old England." Lillard puts paid to that gimmicky description of Canada's westernmost capital. He explains that a century ago English and American visitors saw Victoria as clearly and evidently British, but that was a long time ago. The term was not invented by seasoned travellers coming to the coast but, rather, by newsmen hunting for something to distinguish the community of the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Most historical works concerning the province of British Columbia are either devoted to

one specific area of the province or seek to relate the history of the entire province. Vancouver Island was a colony once and the early history of British Columbia is largely the history of the island. Lillard has looked back over the development of the island from the days of the Indians, Spaniards, British and Russians and he has drawn a picture of the development of Vancouver Island.

In some areas he tends to be slightly anecdotal, but that goes with the history of a large area peopled by a small number.

When he reaches Victoria — and the capital city is, naturally, the focal point of much of the book. Lillard offers his theories on the Englishness of Victoria and cites various comments recorded

on the nature of the city. A century ago Victoria was termed polyglot with a broad listing of many of the nations and races that made up its people.

From the encounter between Indian and the first explorers and settlers to the end of World War Two, Lillard draws a skilful picture of the land developing and building up.

Title of the book comes from the rental charge the Hudson's Bay Company by the British government. The trading company paid Britain that fee — seven shillings, or about \$1.50 — as annual rent for Vancouver Island.

It makes for good reading and introduces many a reader into a new aspect of local history. Read it and enjoy it.

golf notes

By PAT DOHERTY

In recent nine-hole ladies' play, 19 turned out for bingo, bango, bongo. The winner was Norah Ray. There were two chip-ins; one by Pat Olding on the seventh hole, and another by Vivian Storr on the second. The hidden hole was won by Pam Wilson, while the putt pot was shared by Gerry Layard and Vi Austin at 14.

The ladies' 18-hole division did not play this week, giving up their day for the Terry Fox Tournament on July 1. More on that later.

In twilight delight, closest golfers to the pin were Marie Hopkins and Jack Noble. First low gross winners were Marg Rithaler, Libby Noble, Bob Marshall and George Lampier. Second low gross winners were Marie Hopkins, Kathy Darling, Jack Noble and Archie Black. Low net winners were Babs Ross, Jean Cunningham, Bill Elliott and John Mulski.

Men's inter-island competition has been completed with Salt Spring winning both team trophies: the Bambrick Trophy for high points and the Appleby

Trophy for low net. Elmer Bowerman was winner of the Gulf Island Trophy for low gross for all Island Trophy for low gross in Pender play only. The Evans Trophy, low gross for all three games, was won by Harold Keenleyside.

Rain forced postponement of the Terry Fox memorial tournament, which has now been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, July 26, with perhaps a dinner and dance in the evening.

Wednesday twilight delight golf with lunch after is proving popular; Lois Popkin-Clurman is doing a fine job.

Men's best ball leaders on Thursday were Tom Butt and Pat Tiernan, each with a 61. Men's ringer net leader to date is Tom Butt at 23. The gross leader to date is Brian King at 33. July 3 honey pot winners were Pat Tiernan (net 66) and Herb Monro (net 70).

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- Impressive graduation ceremonies were held in flower-bedecked Mahon Hall last Friday evening in honour of the 25 graduating students of the class of 1961. Mrs. A. Hepburn, conducting the ceremonies, revealed this marked the first graduating class where all students were required to write government exams. Father Mudge gave the invocation and Mrs. R. Oulton, vice-principal, introduced each of the graduating students.
- John Sturdy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturdy of Ganges, won the coveted Senior Tennis Challenge Cup at the University School in Victoria.

Twenty years ago

- Mr. Alan Cunningham, who graduated last week from the local high school, left Sunday for Rock Heights in Victoria where he will serve a four-year apprenticeship with building contractors E.J. Hunter and Sons. Cunningham was singled out by the contracting firm while it was building the new school here. The boys were building a house as their industrial arts project.
- Mary Anne Miller received three awards for service and good citizenship at the Gulf Islands Secondary School graduation ceremonies last Wednesday. Top honour student in the commerce department was Pat Atkins, who was presented with a portable typewriter donated by Island Business Machines. Ronda Lee and Susan Townley were each awarded \$25 scholarships for commerce.
- Gwennie Ruckle won first prize for the painted murals at the Fulford Drive-in Paint-in. Second prize went to *Psycho*, a design centered around a hole in the plywood, done by Terry Mollet and Ronda Lee. *Aftermath*, by Marcotte and Sharrin Stevens, came third.
- Biggest event on Saturna for the year was the barbecue last week. Only 200 boats found their way to Saturna Beach, where 28 lambs were roasted and 800 meals served.

Fifteen years ago

- First supermarket to operate on the islands came into use last week when Ben's Lucky Dollar

moved from the basement of Mouat's Store into the large stucco building to the west of the old store. The biggest single change was by Salt Spring Bakery in providing unwrapped loaves. There was a constant demand for the traditional-style bread.

- Ad: Hobby Farm Acreage — over 50 acres with cleared stock pasture, some forest and stream. Road frontage on two sides make this an excellent holding at \$35,000.

- June this year was the coldest on record for Salt Spring Island. There was more rain than the month's average and less sunshine, reports H.J. Carlin, Dominion weather observer at Ganges.

- More swallows were reported dead this week when Mrs. John Stack stated she had found 10 dead in two nests. Last week over 100 had been counted. "It's like Rachel Carson," Stack said.

- Two members of the crew of the *Sechelt Queen*, as well as a Salt Spring Island doctor, were commended by the coroner's jury investigating the death of a passenger who fell off the gang plank on May 13. The coroner's inquest commended the ship's crew "and particularly Fred Sparling and David Phillips for their efforts" to save the victim.

- The first playoff hockey game against James Bay, held last Wednesday, proved to be a fast, action-packed contest. Salties won 5-2, with four goals from Rick Kitchen, assisted by Paddy Akerman on two. Karl Kitchen got one goal, assisted by Bernie Reynolds.

Ten years ago

- The permanent resident population of 180 people swelled to approximately 2,500 for the Saturna Island barbecue held July 1. Overcast weather and a mid-afternoon shower disappeared in time for the 1,500 ticket holders to enjoy the lamb feast.

- Ganges RCMP received a report of a Saturna Island theft on barbecue day. A group of people took a live pig from the barbecue and hustled the swine onto a 20-foot boat.

- A cougar was spotted last week in Ganges, but it took to the woods soon after.

- The Lady Captain's Day was a great success at the Galiano Golf Club. Sixteen golfers braved the morning rain. The winners were:

Obi Whillans, with low net; Elizabeth Stewart, with the longest drive; Winnie Liver, the least putts; Claire Bennett, the hidden hole and E. Stewart, low gross.

Five years ago

- Ganges was in and New Democrat Robert Skelly of Alberni was out. Skelly was ejected from the provincial legislature Tuesday for his charges that Hugh Curtis, islands MLA and minister of finance, was supporting the Ganges sewer system legislation in order to benefit his friends on Salt Spring Island.

The project has been characterized by a vigorous and bitter opposition. Area residents have expressed fear that the sewer outfall will damage the harbour and result in excessive development in Ganges.

- True to tradition, the mail must go through — but only on the islands: the outside world remains in the grip of a postal strike. Postmistress at the Ganges post office, Joyce Bradford, said the mail — local letters only — is being delivered on Salt Spring, but nothing off-island is going through.

- The fiery display in Ganges Harbour last week was not a July 1 celebration, but a 20-foot Double Eagle pleasure craft in flames. The boat had taken on

fuel and proceeded as far as Goat Island when it stalled. Passenger Terry Phipps of Lower Ganges Road spent close to an hour working on the engine when sparks ignited the gas fumes.

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2 BR HOUSE PLUS COTTAGE. Enjoy the added revenue produced by the rented cottage to help pay off your mortgage while you live in the 2 BR house. Situated on Maliviv, this property requires some work but could be a beauty with some landscaping. Try \$2,750 down and the B.C. 2nd mortgage. \$54,900.

3 BR MOBILE—VESUVIUS



Presently rented, this bright clean doublewide mobile home features 3 BR, kitchen, dining area, living room & separate utility room, as well as a one car garage with workshop area. Level easy care lot close to tennis, golf, swimming, etc. \$54,900.

Call STRICK AUST 537-4458

GARDENER'S PARADISE - Call now for a private viewing of one of Salt Spring Island's most beautiful gardens. 1.03 acres with 3 BR ranch style home. Property and home are immaculate. The character found in this property is hard to find. A must to see!! Offers to \$99,900.

SUNNY LOT & FAMILY HOME - Cosy 3 BR home with lakeview, situated on easy care .28 acre. Workshop, laundry & finished rec. room in basement. Close to tennis courts, golf course, ferries & excellent school bus route. Price \$75,000.

OCEANVIEW HOME - 2 storey 3 BR home with excellent sea views over Wallace and Galiano Islands. Easy open living plan with large family kitchen with eating area. Loft overlooks living room with large brick F/P. Make your offer. Asking \$110,000.

PROPERTY

- \$24,000 - cleared level lot close to beach, .67 ac.
- \$28,000 - fully serviced .68 ac. lot with lakeview.
- \$35,000 - popular Beddis area, 1.03 ac., ocean view.
- \$55,000 - semi-waterfront .47 ac. seaview, Fulford area.

NOW REDUCED PRICES!! 5 to 18 ac. pieces with seaviews over the Gulf Islands & mainland mountains. Prices start at \$49,500. These properties are exceptional! Power is presently being installed to property lines. Call now for more information.

Call MAGGIE SMITH 537-2913

VIEWS GALORE - With a bit more clearing this gently sloping 5.19 view acres could become an ideal retreat for island living. Offers to \$55,000.

BRINKWORTHY PLACE



Offers please!! This well maintained single wide is located in the island's beautiful adult-oriented park, and just waiting to sell for \$20,900.

SEA VIEW GLIMPSES - Sit back and enjoy the view from your own covered deck. Fruit trees, roses and a vegetable garden, plus 2.11 acres of arable pasture, make this 1100 sq. ft. home a good buy at \$87,500.

FULFORD HARBOUR - Older 3 bedroom home with views of Fulford Harbour situated on an easy care .30 acre lot for \$77,500.

PRIVACY & SUN - Does being surrounded by large acreages, yet close to Fulford School and Ferry Terminal appeal to you? Then give me a call about this beautiful 6.4 acre property for \$59,900.

Call EILEEN LARSEN 537-5067

PLEASE COME IN



Residing on Isabella Pt. Rd., this 2400 sq. ft. house sits privately in a sunny clearing on 1.54 acres and enjoys a spacious open atmosphere. Well built with lots of appeal and requiring interior finishing, consequently a good buy at \$77,000.

FOR LOST WEEKENDS - If you would like an island house to escape to, look at this one. It sits in the sun, has privacy, a great view, is well built with character and intimacy. LR with F/P, kitchen with wall oven & countertop cooking surface, 2 BR, den, laundry rm. & carport. \$87,500.

WATERFRONT TO TRADE



This 1.21 acres with 165' of seashore, main house & guest cottage all enjoy spectacular views & established garden and could be had for an exchange. Try your offer using real estate or recreation or other good vehicle. \$119,000.

MOTHER EARTH - this rich arable land basking in sunshine on historic Stark Rd. welcomes the pleasures of country living. A house nestled in the woods, lambs in the field and chickens in the pen would complete the scene. 5.47 acres with seasonal creek. \$49,000.

100 HILLS HUNTING - do it your own way and build on this parked, view .71 acre. \$45,000.

VESUVIUS WOODS - lovely trees enhance this excellent .66 acre building lot. Services, sunshine, peace all in a good area. \$24,500.

Call ANNE WATSON 537-2284

BEST BUYS ON SALT SPRING

\$34,500 - immaculate 2 BR doublewide in Brinkworthy Park - 4 appliances.

\$57,500 - 2 BR all natural wood hideaway on 3/4 ac. in St. Mary Highlands.

\$87,500 - delightful 3 BR oceanfront cottage on .4 ac. Needs work. Open to offers.

\$89,500 - fabulous seaview duplex with studio. Just reduced from \$98,000.

\$119,000 - 3 BR split level, lakeview home in nice central location. Full basement.

\$127,000 - quality 3 Br seaview home on 5.33 acres. Excellent family home. Room for animals.

\$145,000 - 2 acres of multi-family zoned land with renovated 4-plex. Good revenue. TRADES!

\$155,000 - executive (government official's) home overlooking the islands. 3 BR, 2.24 acres. Very exclusive.

\$179,000 - Scott Pt. 1 ac. of land plus registered foreshore lease. 3 BR, 2 F/P, garden. Superb well. Beside RVYC.

\$179,000 - Sunset Dr. 3 BR oceanfront home on .92 acre, swim off your own float. Many extras.

To view any of these fine properties please contact
DICK TROY 537-2236

SUNSHINE & ACREAGE



3.66 acs., 4 BR & free-standing workshop; IDEAL FOR COTTAGE INDUSTRY. Excellent value at \$79,000.

DELIA CRESCENT BLDG. LOT View & fully serviced. Asking \$37,500.

COTTAGE BY THE SEASIDE



Permanent or recreational living, 2 BR, level lot. Asking \$65,000.

BEAVER POINT—

WESTON LAKE VIEW 1 BR log residence on 2.61 sunny acres. TERRIFIC ENVIRONMENT for only \$66,000.

WALK TO GANGES



Acreage & 3 BR family home; EXCELLENT VALUE at \$74,900.

LOG HOME ATMOSPHERE ** 3 BR, 0.86 ac. of privacy, St. Mary's Highlands; asking price \$87,500.

** 3 BR, custom designed residence on acreage, borders Golf Course. List price \$96,500.

Call GIL MOUAT 537-9272 24 hr.

NORTH BEACH RD.



4 yr. old 2 BR panabode on 1/2 ac. easy care lot with carport & storage area, new, efficient kitchen cabinets with eating area plus formal dining room. \$110,000.

MT. BELCHER HEIGHTS - Secluded sunny 30 acres with ocean views, 3 yr. old 2 BR cabin, 60 gpm well, marketable timber. Offered at \$98,500.

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENTS * Several duplex & single family revenue properties * Excellent cash flows, some units with leases * All with low interest, assumable financing. For more information call
RUSS CROUSE 537-5203

IDEAL WATERFRONT HOME



Just under 3 acres of spectacular parklike property is the perfect setting for this 3 BR modern home. Super views from the house & property with the ultimate sunny exposure. Lawns and gardens are surrounded by arbutus and fir trees in a natural setting. A gentle sloping path leads to a sunny and private beach area. All this and a nice self-contained guest house too. Price \$329,000.

FULFORD - .61 ac. ocean view lot with small A-frame cabin. Nice view and just a 5 min. drive from the ferry. Only \$5,000 down and the balance of \$44,500 at 9 1/2% interest.

SUN & SECLUSION



Four lots situated on Vancouver Island side of Sansum Narrows offer sunny and secluded building sites. A short boat trip from Burgoyne Bay takes you to fantastic views and superb fishing right in front of the property. Sizes from 5 to 18 acres and prices start at \$47,500. Call for details.

OCEAN VIEW LOT - Located in 100 Hills area, this .58 acre property is an ideal view home site. Overlooking Ganges Harbour and the Outer Islands all the way to the mainland. Driveway & water system are in and the road is paved. Ideal spot for a nice view home. \$40,000.

NEED PARKING SPACE?



This 20 acre parcel would be ideal for parking that four legged friend. Selectively cleared property would be great pasture land with just enough trees left. Located in a quiet sunny area just off Cranberry Road. \$60,000.

Call BRIAN BETTS 537-5876

4.9 acres, treed, trout creek, \$4,500 down, 10% interest. Full price \$45,000.

LAKEFRONT - 2.37 acres, driveway & power line in. Dock & cleared building site. Asking \$60,000.

ACREAGE - 9.9 acres southern exposure. Developed peach orchard containing 85 young trees. Orchard is fenced. Asking \$63,500.

Call BOB TARA 653-4435

UNFINISHED NEW CABIN

Now listed at \$25,000, this quiet, sunny 1.59 acres on N. End Rd. has a neat one-room cabin (no services connected) and drilled well. Vendors anxious for quick sale—call us with an offer!

GORGEOUS VIEW ACREAGE



3.63 acres with a view building site that will take your breath away! Driveway in, excellent drilled well, Hydro at road. Let us take you up just for a look at the panoramic view—pick a sunny day! Asking \$55,000.

SUPERBUY!

Wooded 4.97 ac. N. End. Driveway in to high building site with expansive view to distant Coast mtns. End of road, hydro at lot line. Anxious vendor asking offers to \$36,000.

RUSTIC HOME

Attractive rustic home located near Vesuvius—3 sundecks create areas for outdoor dining, separate sleeping porch with woodstove. Separate double carport for wood/boat storage. \$89,900 mls.

HARBOUR VIEW ACRES

New roughed-in driveway from Long Harbour Road provides access to high view building site with SW prospect over Ganges Hbr. to the beautiful Chain Islands. Separate drive to fenced hard tennis court, high-volume drilled well. All on wooded 2.85 private acres. Offers to \$57,500.

PREVOST ISLAND



Perfect hideaway for the seasonal sailor on beautiful Prevost Island. Wooded 10 acres provide infinite choice of sunny building sites. Over 1200 ft. waterfrontage on deep, sheltered Selby Cove. Only four miles from gov't wharf at Ganges. Asking \$137,500.

Call SYLVIA & ARTHUR GALE 537-5618

