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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 39

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

40 cents

Trucking inspection to be costly

By ERIC EGGERTSON

A commercial vehicle testing program being phased in this year in B.C. is costly and inconvenient for small operators in isolated locations, a Gulf Islands trucker says.

The new program, which requires taxis, buses and heavy trucks to undergo a thorough safety inspection every six months, could cost Hal Wright Trucking thousands of dollars each year, owner Hal Wright said in a recent interview.

Provincial government officials say the inspections are needed to ensure safety on B.C. roads. The inspection program can be worked into ongoing maintenance schedules at little additional cost, motor vehicles superintendent Keith Jackman said in a telephone interview from Victoria.

"It will be a little bit costly initially, but truck operators tell us a good maintenance program saves money in the long run," he said. Some issues still need to be clarified, he added, offering the possibility of change.

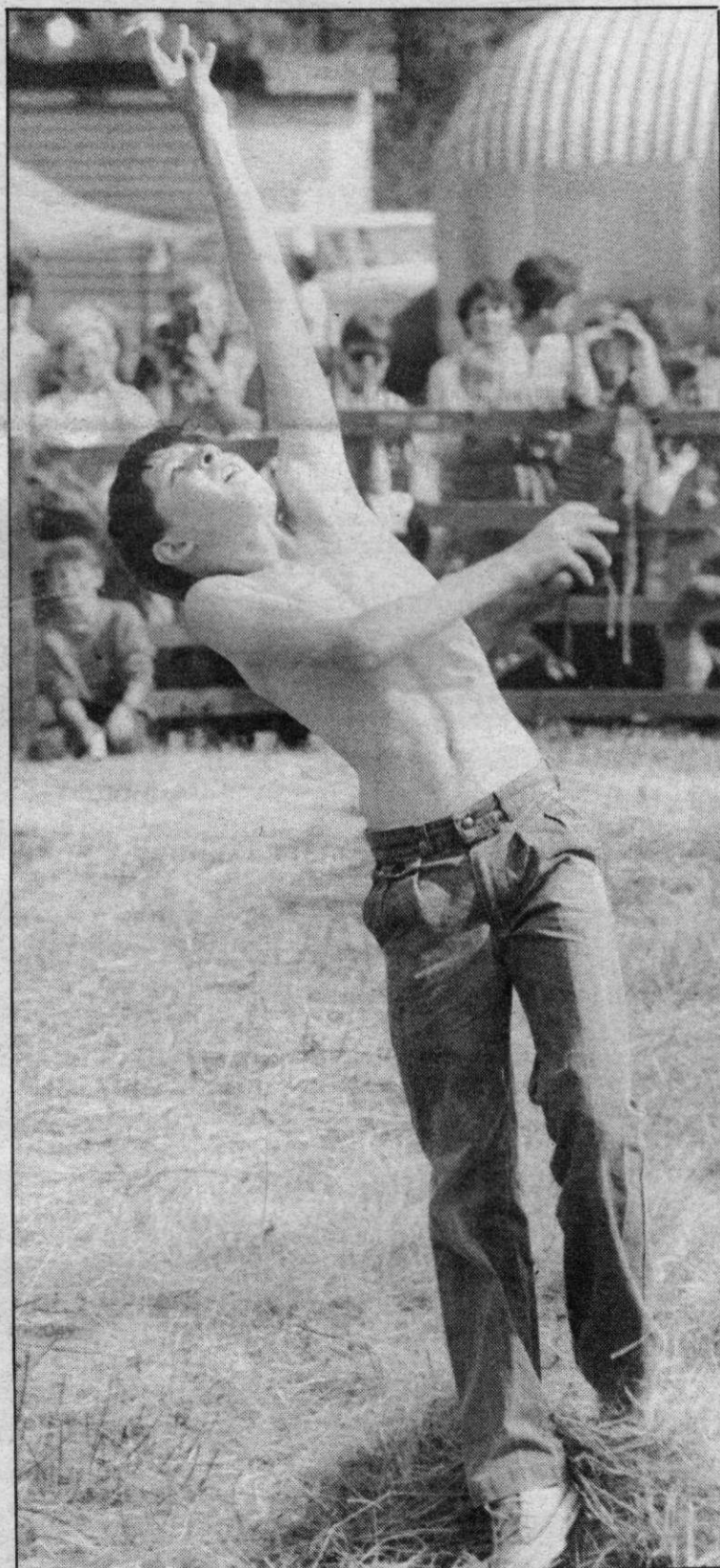
Wright is most affected by the inspection requirements. His three trucks, five trailers and one bus must each be inspected every six months. Each inspection will cost from about \$100 to \$300 or more, he said. Add to that ferry fare and the need for a driver to take the rig off-island for a day, and Wright fears he could pay up to \$500 per unit — twice a year — for the inspections.

Several Salt Spring garages have applied for certification as inspection centres, but Wright and other operators question whether they'll have facilities for the big rigs. Garages making inspections must have a covered work area for the large trailers and buses, for example.

Because Wright rarely sends his trucks off the islands, complying with regular inspections will be much more costly for him without adding significantly to the safety of his vehicles.

"It's just a real nuisance. It (trucking) is a tough enough way

Turn to Page 9



Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Reaching high

Stretching in the egg toss competition, Salt Spring Islander Clinton Helfrich misses this one to get knocked out during the Fall

Fair last weekend. See more photos, Page 15. Fair results will be published in next week's Driftwood.

Forest firm land offer withdrawn

A tentative offer to buy MacMillan-Bloedel's Salt Spring Island properties has been withdrawn, the forest company said last week.

"We no longer have a sale agreement with anyone," said Gary Kadatz of MacMillan-Bloedel's lands management department. He declined to identify the party that bid on the land, or the reasons the deal fell through.

MacMillan-Bloedel owns 4,800 acres of land on Salt Spring. The acreage, all classified as tree farm, is contained in seven blocks concentrated on the southern end of the island.

The land has been up for sale since early last year, with a reported price tag of \$5 million. MacMillan-Bloedel has said that

the decision to sell the properties was made because the blocks are too scattered for effective forest management.

Kadatz indicated that MacMillan-Bloedel received "about" four offers for its Salt Spring properties since the land was first put up for sale. Last week's withdrawal of the latest purchase bid means the forest company is once again "a bridesmaid, and not a bride," he added.

Where does MacMillan-Bloedel go from here? Kadatz said the company will leave its Salt Spring properties on the market under the same terms as before — i.e., the land can only be purchased as a single property, not in individual blocks.

Turn to Page 2

Amended woodlands bylaw wins approval

Two amendments were made last week to an Islands Trust bylaw that would create an uplands and forests zone on Salt Spring.

The bylaw, drafted to guide development of current tree farms if the status of such land is altered, was given third reading by trustees after references to tree farms and parcel sizes were removed, and after a provision for bonus density was added.

Third reading means the bylaw now goes to the minister of municipal affairs for his signature, and is then returned to the Islands Trust for final approval and adoption.

The bylaw amendments were prompted by submissions made at a public hearing called in August. MacMillan-Bloedel, which owns 4,800 acres of Salt Spring property that would be affected by the bylaw, told trustees that the term *tree farms* would be obsolete in 1988, when it is due to be eliminated by changes in tax laws, and that parcels smaller than 100 acres should not be excluded from

comprehensive development plan requirements.

While incorporating those suggestions in the bylaw, trustees added a section that says "the substance of the comprehensive development plan will be arrived at through co-operative negotiation between the Islands Trust and the developer."

Also added was a section noting that, "in return for a sensitive development plan and the protection of special areas and waterland, bonus density will be considered if the carrying capacity of the land allows it."

The provision for bonus density enshrines a suggestion first made when MacMillan-Bloedel's Salt Spring properties were on the verge of being sold earlier this year. Trustees, concerned that development was possible over most of the blocks, and that such development would erode the island's forested land base, proposed that housing densities be concentrated on one parcel to preserve as much of the remaining forest as possible.

Provision for a density bonus

Turn to Page 3

MB land back on market

From Page 1

"The terms of reference remain unchanged," he said of MacMillan-Bloedel's conditions for a sale.

However, the terms of reference for use of the land will soon be altered. Last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee gave third reading to a bylaw creating an uplands and forests zone that would apply to all of MacMillan-Bloedel's property.

The bylaw, which now goes to the minister of municipal affairs for approval, says that should any lands in the new zone be developed, a comprehensive plan must guide the project.

The plan would consider preservation of watersheds and other environmentally-sensitive lands, provision of public outdoor recreation opportunities, clustering of residential areas and maintenance of a productive forest on the lands that would remain undeveloped.

Kadatz said earlier that the bylaw provisions would have little effect on MacMillan-Bloedel's ability to sell its Salt Spring holdings, pointing out that closing a sale depends more on the intent of a purchaser than it does on land use regulations.

MacMillan-Bloedel discussed the uplands and forest zone guidelines with the Islands Trust Committee in August. At a public hearing called to consider the bylaw, company representatives suggested technical changes to some of the document's language and later met privately with trustees to pass on general concerns.

Kadatz said Friday he expects the Trust and his company will meet again to review those concerns in the context of a finalized uplands and forest zone bylaw. Indications are the comprehensive development plan requirements would be high on a meeting agenda.

Our typesetter skipped a few lines in last week's report on the Salt Spring Catholic Women's League (CWL), causing a mixup in dates and places for upcoming off-island activities.

The garbled paragraphs should have read:

Education convenor Pat Beitel spoke to the members about the Workshop for Catechists and Parents: Handing on the Faith being held on Saturday, September 27, at Trinity Centre in Nanaimo, from 9:45 am to 2:30 pm.

She also talked about the Andragogy sessions (adult study of the faith) scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 25, from 10 am to 3 pm at Providence Community in Duncan. These will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month, in Duncan.

B.C. Ferry Corporation spokesman Betty Nicholson wishes to apologize for supplying incorrect information to Driftwood last week.

Nicholson said Friday that the ferry vessel *Bowen Queen* will not be returning to the Gulf Islands

over the Christmas season, as previously stated, but will be back some time in early spring.

The *Bowen Queen*, recently replaced by the *Quinista* on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, is scheduled to substitute for the Powell River and Howe Sound *Queens* this winter, as the vessels are taken in for refits.

While the *Bowen Queen* usual-

ly returns to the Gulf Islands for a short time during the Christmas season, she will not do so this year. The ferry corporation is taking on an asbestos removal program and each ship will remain in refit for longer-than-normal periods.

Nicholson also said the over-height capacity of the *Bowen*

Queen and the *Quinista* is not an issue in their exchange.

The reason the *Bowen Queen* is replacing the others is "more so because of speed," she said. The *Bowen Queen* is better able to maintain the schedule of the *Powell River Queen*, which runs a 50-minute route. The slower *Quinista* would put the schedule too far behind.

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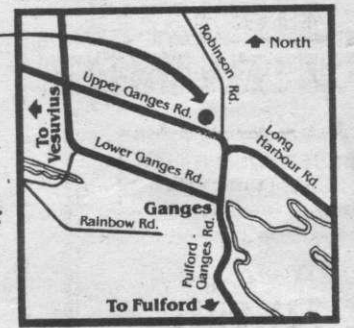
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Well, Jim! Let's thank all the gang that challenged our "HOT SAW"!

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Yes, Ross! Our saw sure out-cut them! But we all had fun at the Fall Fair. Thank you, Fall Fair!



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

Years of laughter, years of joy!

There comes that day in a man's life when he has to figure out the credit lines. Who wrote the script? Who played out the roles? Who was the villain of the piece and who was the heroine?

A play runs for a few days and it's a flop. When it runs for a few years it's a great success, and when it runs forever it's the history of mankind. But what credits do you run for a successful season of a few, numbered years in real life?

How do you pay tribute to the players who have left the stage forever?

They played their roles in our piece. My father and mother; my father-in-law and mother-in-law: they played an important role and they contributed to the play's long run, but none of them is here to take a bow.

What sort of play was it? It had all the ingredients of farce to tragedy, but in retrospect it was mostly comedy and how else could it have been played?

There was a war and we were still seeing the world through khaki-coloured glasses. Everything was in short supply — clothes, food, cars, housing. You name it, we hadn't got it! But we had hope, a new experience after six years of bloodshed.

It was a new scene and what better time to launch an entirely new play for war-weary characters? The age demanded of us a new start and we eagerly responded.

The plot was nothing new: boy meets girl. I was the boy in those days and Women's Lib was the girl. We met as strangers and we were still strangers when we married in the great, ornate church of the Oratory. Although we didn't know it at the time, we were already writing the script. Together. We set the first scenes in England then moved the venue to the Pacific coast.

This week we looked back on the 40 years of our own small play, starring ourselves. We looked back on the good times and on bad times. We saw the love and warm affection that we had enjoyed for the passing years. We saw joy and happiness mingled with periods of depression and grief.

To minister for signature

Forest zone bylaw amended, okayed

From Page 1

was also cited by MacMillan-Bloedel at the August public hearing. At that time, the company requested a clause in comprehensive development plan guidelines that would allow densities greater than the one lot per eight hectares spelled out in the draft bylaw.

Passage of the uplands and forests zone bylaw will give the Trust a power to control development of tree farm properties that it did not have when the MacMillan-Bloedel properties appeared to have been sold.

At that time, the Trust could only draft proposed guidelines, which were presented to MacMillan-Bloedel as suggestions and which the forest company said it would be prepared to pass along to prospective buyers of its properties, with the recommendation that they be followed.

Those recommendations, enshrined in the new bylaw, call for development of former tree farm properties to be guided by preser-

vation of the watersheds used for domestic water supply, preservation of public outdoor recreational opportunities, clustering of permitted residential development in suitable areas, and the maintenance of a productive forest on the lands which are to remain undeveloped.

The bylaw will be applied to land that is generally above 800 feet in elevation and which has

"enduring value as wildlife habitat, water catchment (and) recreational areas." Most of the land is currently classed as tree farm and is being used for timber growing and harvesting.

The land is also identified as being generally remote from the more developed areas of Salt Spring and "normally unsuitable for residential development."

We could look back on the contentment of placid times and the anxiety of worried times. Many years were tarnished with the spectre of disaster which never struck. Most were bright with the sound of children's laughter.

We could see dispute and quarrels, anger and bitter resentment, but we also looked back on the days when the love and affection and companionship of marriage were the lights at the foot of our stage. We saw those things we would rather forget and we looked back on the laughter and the pleasure of those joyous ingredients of a lifetime's memories: the memories that will never die while we are yet living.

The play is still unfolding, but the players are getting weary. To review the play would be premature before the end is reached, but we can still show the credit lines.

For 40 exciting years of joy and laughter, tears and sorrow, good health and sickness, thank you, Barbara!

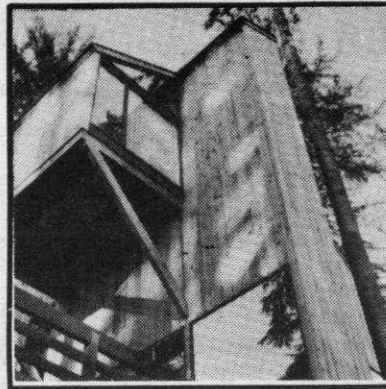
What's in a name?

Patricia Bay Airport, where thousands of men served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force, underwent a change of name after the second war. It is, of course, known today as Victoria International Airport, after the capital city's chamber of commerce pressed government to change.

Last month the change of name left my family stranded in Vancouver.

My two charming sisters-in-law descended from their homes in the mountains of wild Wales and booked a flight to the coast. They urged the travel agent to send them through to Patricia Bay, but the young lady had no information on such a city. There was no connection, they were told.

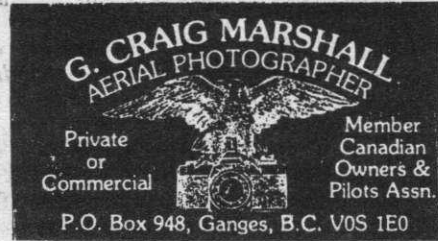
But the last time Great-auntie Mary was here, she worked at Patricia Airport and that was some 35 years ago. It wasn't she who'd changed; it was the airport.



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Terry Fox Run absence shouldn't be repeated

Despite its continuing popularity elsewhere, the annual Terry Fox Run has fallen on hard times on Salt Spring Island — but not because the interest of participants is lagging.

On the day the Canadian Cancer Society fundraiser was being held simultaneously in large and small centres across this country, a handful of Salt Spring residents appeared in downtown Ganges, searching for the run-a-thon route. Needless to say, they were disappointed to find that it did not exist.

It is a testament to the legacy of Terry Fox that those people even showed up. Think about it: no run had been organized, let alone mentioned as a possibility, and yet a small group of people went off in search of an event they felt should and would be there.

That kind of perseverance in support of a worthwhile cause is nothing unusual for the Terry Fox Run. The person responsible for Canada-wide co-ordination of the event said recently that

she commonly receives calls from people who will be outside of Canada or in remote parts of this country on the day the runs are held. They all want to know how and where they can still take part.

If there had been a request for information on activities in the Salt Spring area, however, the coordinator would have drawn a blank. She could have directed callers to Galiano, where a strong effort raised \$2,100 for cancer research, or to southern Vancouver Island, where the run is still going strong in several locals. But Ganges? Sorry, nothing there.

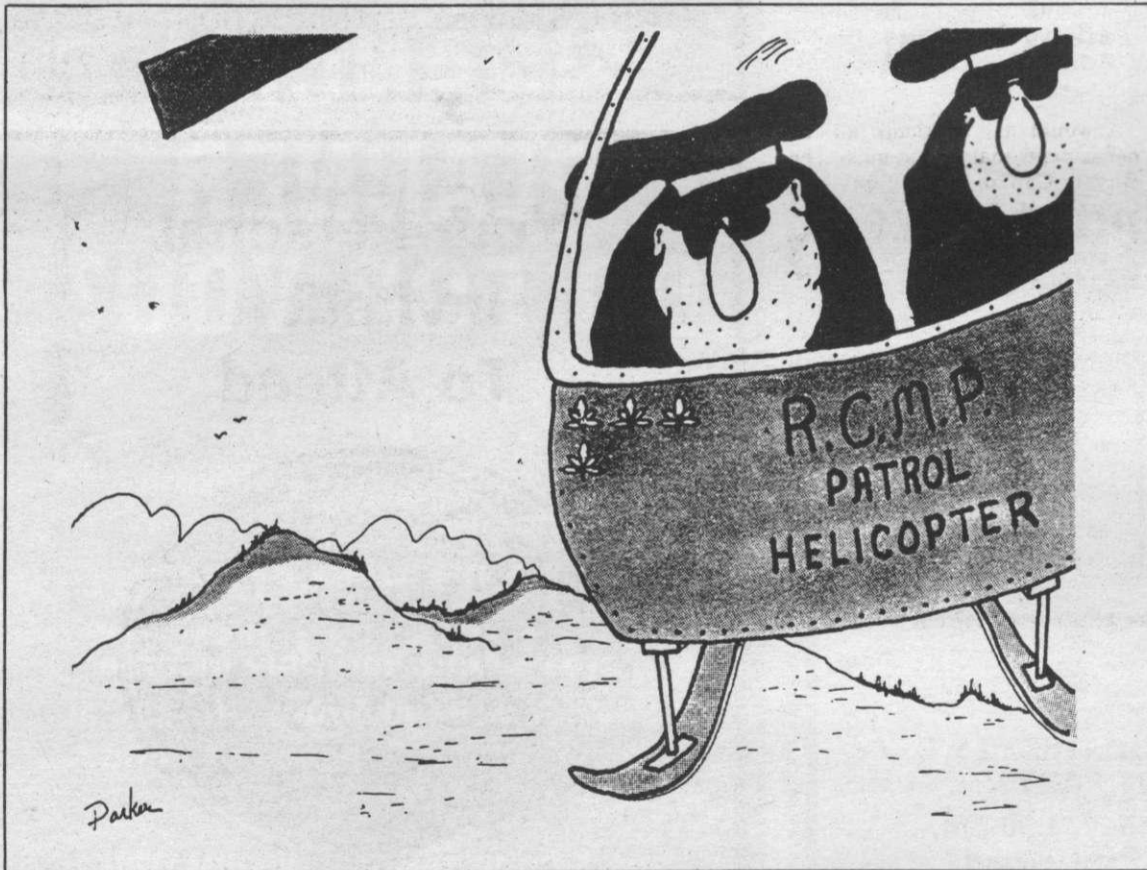
Nothing organized, that is. As shown by the residents who turned up here for a run that wasn't being held, the island is still home to people who were deeply affected by Terry Fox and want to continue to honour the spirit of his achievements. Sadly, that is not enough.

The few people who did show up sensed that

the legacy of Terry Fox deserves more than the apparent indifference shown by most of us here. In that sense, we are guilty of a collective apathy that threatens to erase the one-legged runner, and everything he represented, from our memories. And if that indifference can take root here, it can spread anywhere.

We cannot afford to let that happen. Terry Fox was a genuine Canadian hero, of which there are few, and the spunk he showed on his failed cross-Canada trek should be enshrined as an inspiration for generations, not threatened with extinction by the passing of a few short years.

A Terry Fox Run should return to Salt Spring next year. All of us — service groups, *Driftwood*, private citizens and everyone else concerned — should begin organizing the event well before another year passes. It's a small effort, but one that must be constant if we are to keep the memory of Terry Fox alive.



Great attraction not to be missed

They left it until September. The crowds swarming to Expo during the summer months encouraged many wise islanders to postpone the trip until schools opened and the Expo coast was clear.

With crowds of visitors reaching record levels this month, many of the other potential visitors are hesitating.

There are two factors which are very evident at this stage of the successful world fair in Vancouver. If anyone leaves a trip to Expo until after mid-October, they will be out of luck for all time. The second consideration is this: if you missed Expo and its vivid introduction to the world, of near and far, the loss is yours.

There has never been a greater attraction in British Columbia.

'Gentlemen (and ladies) ...start your zucchinis!'

Driftwood garden columnist Chris Schmah had a (pardon the pun) field day back in May when he devoted most of one week's effort to his ample store of zucchini jokes.

In that column, he went on to note that a potential best-selling book would be *Two Hundred Ways to Use a Zucchini*, and concluded by listing such worthwhile projects as temporary lamp bases, candleholders, bowls, lawn ornaments, bird feeders, foot rests and lawn rollers.

Those were, of course, but a few of the possibilities. Space limitations (and the clause in his contract requiring discussion of serious garden lore from time to time) did not let Chris list the other 193 projects in his May

column, which is why he likely overlooked the current rage in the zucchini world.

That most scholarly of publications, *The Sporting News*, has supplied the missing piece of information, however. In an early September edition, *TSN* tells us in breathless prose that — wait for it — zucchini racing is poised to capture the attention of a continent.

No one could make this up. In an article headed *Veggies with vrrrrrooom!*, the magazine reports that the Zucchini International Derby "is packing them in at the Iowa State Fair," which is home to the 150-foot-long Zucchini International Raceway.

How does it work? Youngsters at the fair are given a dull knife

my word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

and a zucchini. They carve their veggie into the shape of a race car, attach axles and wheels that have been salvaged from old toys, and affix racing numbers.

"Then," *TSN* reports, "they await the starter's call of 'Gentlemen [and ladies] ... start your zucchinis!'"

The veggies are raced down a

four-lane strip — "separated by dividers so that no youngster's racer can be squashed in a collision" — and the winners of each heat keep competing until only one zucchini is left. This year, the grand champion was T.J. Tallman of Afton, Iowa (who will hopefully earn another claim to fame in his life).

I mention this exciting new sport because it peeves me to see Iowa — or any other place, for that matter — beat us to the idea. For one thing, any additional use for a zucchini is more than welcome; for another, Chris Schmah explains that Salt Spring is regarded as being smack in the middle of the so-called zucchini belt and, as such, need look no further than the back garden to

find an opportunity for continent-wide fame.

My mind boggles at the possibilities: cross-breeding of local zucchini varieties for speed; building of wind tunnels to test the aerodynamics of various shapes; factories producing sanctioned wheels and axles; cottage industries supplying warm-up outfits; official zucchini carving knives (endorsed by T.J. Tallman, of course).

We're probably too late, however. Somewhere in Ottawa, I see a bureaucrat reading that September issue of *TSN*. His eyes light up, he places a call to the Prime Minister's office, and the zucchini racing industry finds a home in Manicouagan, next door to the new prison.

Verified

Sir,

An ad appeared in the August 6 issue of *Driftwood*, placed by a group calling itself the SSI Nuclear Disarmament Committee. This ad stated that recently-released documents proved that Harry Truman, then-president of the U.S., in 1945 needlessly ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan and that purely political reasons were behind the bombing. This group names the Truman Library in Missouri as the source of its information.

I took the liberty of mailing a copy of this ad to that institution, requesting verification of the statements printed in your paper. Following is the reply:

We are not aware of any documents in our holdings that support the four objectives attributed to President Truman that are listed in the article you enclosed. On the contrary, documentation in our archives suggests that President Truman had other motives.

For further information on this subject, we recommend that you examine portions of volume one of Truman's published memoirs and pages 269-270 of his daughter's recently-published book concerning Mrs. Truman (Bess W. Truman). For a more complete listing of books on Truman's decision to use the atomic bomb, please consult pages 158-160 of the recently published Harry S. Truman: A Bibliography of His Times and Presidency.

A Mr. Gobbels once stated that if a lie were to be reported often enough, it would eventually be believed.

CHARLES E. MORGAN,
Ganges.

Genie

Sir,

Pilate asked "What is truth?" The gulf separating our perceptions of it is illustrated by comments about Hiroshima-Nagasaki in recent issues of *Driftwood*.

For many (including myself, although at the time I felt mostly relief at being able to go home after so many years), to have thus initiated the atomic era by incinerating two populous but strategically unimportant cities of a prostrate enemy now seems to have been a terrible mistake. This plant-destroying genie will never be safely back in his bottle.

For others, it was justified by the saving of one Allied life.

God help us all.
ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges.

Big money

Sir,

Regarding Mr. McIntosh's letter in the September 10 *Driftwood*: The major wars of this century have been fought to secure the cheap wages and resources of the Third World in order to maintain the over-consumption in

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letters

the First World. In other words, for money ... big money.

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Who really dishonours the memories of our fallen soldiers? The people in the peace movement or the war-makers?

ELAINE EASON,
Calgary, Alberta.

Apropos

Sir,

As a Second World War veteran, may I be permitted to pass along some further information relative to the well-documented letter, *Disgust*, by G. McIntosh, of Galiano Island.

Apropos Mr. Truman's decision to atom bomb Hiroshima then, if necessary, Nagasaki, Tokyo, Nagoya, et al. in order to achieve unconditional surrender: within the confines of Hiroshima City there was located one of the country's several major training centres for those Japanese conscripted to serve in the armed forces. Also, vital oil tank farms were located near the city's port. Thus it was, in my opinion, to destroy the potential warriors and preclude a portion of the available oil supply for warship purposes in particular.

I believe Nagasaki was selected by reason of warship construction and related repairs which were being effectively carried out at that time. Again, the aftermath was terrible. But the A-bomb dropped on Nagasaki was not so destructive, for one of the city's surrounding mountains served to partially shield the blast. In the main, the A-bomb served the intended purpose.

F.C. LOUGHEED,
Saturna Island.

Concepts

Sir,

I want to ask Mr. McIntosh of Galiano Island if he agrees with the following concepts gleaned from history:

- One Christian's life (presumably white and male) is worth more than 10 thousand Mohammedan lives. *The Crusades.*

- One Muslim's life is worth more than 10 thousand Hindu lives. *India in the time of Gandhi.* (On this one: try reversing the two religions, or substitute British for Muslim.)

- One white man's life is worth more than 10 thousand native Indian lives. *Westward movement, North America.*

- One Spaniard's life is worth more than 10 thousand Aztec lives

... Need I go on?

Does Mr. McIntosh not rejoice that at this point in the human story more and more people are working toward peaceful resolution of conflicts through co-operation and understanding? More and more people are seeing that war, starvation, racism/sexism and disease are the real enemies of humankind.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Thank you

Sir,

I would like to thank all the participants that helped make The Royal Canadian Legion golf tournament, held on September 13, such a success. Many thanks to Prince Edward Branch 91 for their attendance.

I would like to thank the sponsors that helped with

W. E. SMITH

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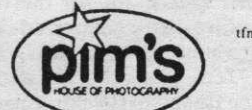
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The contribution of the ladies auxiliary in preparing the cold plates is greatly appreciated. The members of the branch that worked so hard is also appreciated, Alan Wyatt, Stu Hopkins, Jim Rooke, Gordon Gilbert, and of course, Tom Farmer.

DENNIS H. C. ANDERSON,
Royal Canadian Legion,
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Fall in

Sir,

Once again, it is time for all of us involved with Scouting on Salt Spring to prepare for "falling in."

The primary reason for this letter is to reach all those people who were so kind and thoughtful over the past year with regard to the Boy Scouts on our island. You gave us bottles on our bottle drives, you bought Christmas trees, you bought meat raffle tickets from the Cubs and Scouts, you called up the leaders to offer the boys a chance to earn money doing odd jobs ... and the list goes on.

We want you all to know how much these considerations mean to us. A warm thank you. We particularly want to thank Ted O'Sullivan and the crew from the *Bowen Queen* for all the bottles and cans they delivered to us throughout the past year. Thank you, Ted. Those bottles and cans will be traded in for canoe paddles.

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be starting up during the first week

of October. Registration will be done on September 24 from 6 to 7:30 pm in the basement of the Catholic church on Drake Road. Due to the large number of boys involved in the three age groups, it will be necessary to register in advance rather than just show up on the first meeting night with your son.

Admission into the troop, pack or colony will be done on the basis of boys following through from last year getting preference, then on a "first come, first serve" basis. We can only take as many boys as we have leaders to work with them.

As with most recreational groups on Salt Spring there is a chronic shortage of parents willing to devote some time to seeing the groups run effectively. When you register your boy, please let the leaders know if you will be willing to assist them, and in what capacity.

more letters

Please remember — if we don't have the leaders and some parents to help then we can't have the group.

PATRICK BAINES,
Ganges.

Presence

Sir,

MP Pauline Jewett said with regards to disarmament and the people influencing government policy that the disarmament movement should be at every all-candidates meeting trying to get personal commitments from the candidates, and then holding them to it.

Between elections, continue telegrams, letters, petitions, marches and conferences. A continuing presence like that is absolutely essential.

J. WERNER,
Ganges.

Thank you

Sir,

Five times through the past summer months, members of the Gulf Islands New Democrats club held "bring and buy" sales at the farmers' market. The object was to raise money to go towards the purchase of childrens' playground equipment for our newly-enhanced Centennial Park.

Through the five sale days we raised \$563.26 in sales and donations and the club itself donated \$100, bringing the total to \$663.26. Table rent and advertising expenses came to \$142.16, bringing net proceeds of \$521.10.

We thank all participants in our endeavour, including those who worked at the tables, those who baked, those who donated other sale items, those who donated case, and those who gave their support by way of purchase.

B.E. ARISS,
Gulf Islands NDP Club,
Ganges.

Grateful

Sir,

Regarding the September 3



article about my book, I sincerely regret the last paragraph.

I had no intention of making a public appeal for money, or to ask anyone I know to donate; but it occurred to me that, as the islands seem to be of considerable interest to people, there might be some who would like to see a book published about the old days, but not at their expense.

I apologize, as I am not quite conceited enough to think that people are going to hold their breath till the book sees the light of day.

I am grateful to the two friends who have put a great deal of work into it.

EVE SMITH,
Pender Island.

Shoot!

Sir,

I feel that I must reply to Nellie Arrat's letter of last week regarding shooting at a Luau.

The lady was perfectly correct in stating that the Luau was perhaps threatened with extinction, but not from being shot at. Lack of shooting is the worst thing that can happen since Luau's thrive on shooting.

Next year, I hope that Nellie Arrat will do her share to preserve the Luau by bringing her shotgun, down to Long Harbour Road and shoot and shoot and shoot ... Luau's love it!

J. BENNETT,
Ganges.

Treadmill

Sir,

It is time to rid our society of the welfare bums, the UIC chisellers, the cheats, the lazy and unproductive people whose only purpose, it seems, is to keep the multi-billion dollar industries of our governments going and growing strong.

Sure, there are tens of thousands of people employed by the UIC, Manpower and welfare agencies as social workers, care workers, work reallocation workers, field supervisors, office supervisors, department supervisors and all the way up to the much overpaid and underworked cabinet ministers and their legions of minions.

But enough is enough. This charade has gone on long enough. For these ministries to go on employing (directly and indirectly) far more people than they are assisting is ridiculous — although not as ridiculous as the billions it takes to keep these (the true abusers of the system) employed to dole out the paltry millions that keep an unfortunate segment of our society trapped on a continuous treadmill.

DAVID CLEGG,
Ganges.

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Province out of step on wine sales issue

VICTORIA — The Socred government's stubborn refusal to pull South African wines off the liquor store shelves is nothing short of scandalous.

By now, British Columbia is the only province out of step with the rest of Canada. While the federal government and the other nine provinces have imposed sanctions — however limiting — on South African imports, B.C. continues to aid and abet one of the most repulsively racist regimes in existence.

The Socreds certainly cannot plead innocence. Not a day goes by without further proof of South Africa's disgusting display of apartheid, the system by which a minority of whites oppresses the vast majority of blacks.

One television newscast should be enough to convince Premier Vander Zalm that the South African government can no longer lay claim to being civilized.

And the Socreds' argument that British Columbians are at liberty to individually boycott South African wines holds no water. There are certain things a government cannot leave to the individual citizen's discretion. But that takes leadership.

Former premier Bill Bennett always defended his restraint program by pointing out that true leadership sometimes calls for unpopular decisions.

He could have taken the easy

'The Socreds' argument that British Columbians are at liberty to individually boycott South African wines holds no water.'

way out, he used to say. But instead of continuing to give people what they wanted, he decided to introduce tough measures when the recession hit.

Why doesn't the government apply that leadership principle to the question of South African wines on our liquor store shelves? Can 10 other Canadian governments, most of them Conservative ones, be wrong?

People are being killed in South Africa to prop up an immoral regime which long ago forfeited any claim to democratic principles.

Another argument used by the Socreds is that we import products from other countries that have dismal human rights records. What about vodka imported from the USSR? What about coffee from banana republics in the habit of torturing political opponents?

What about it, indeed? Perhaps it is time to make improvements in our trading partners' human rights record a price for doing business with us.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter tried that approach. Losing

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

the election to Ronald Reagan unfortunately put an end to it.

True, the continuing popularity of South African wines with British Columbia consumers doesn't bode well for their sensitivity to the ugly effects of apartheid. All the more reason for the government to lead the fight against it.

It was the government's failure to go on record against apartheid that led John Shields, the president of the Union of B.C. Government Employees to take matters into his own hands.

Shields recently announced that liquor store employees would no longer sell South African wines. It wasn't the best move he ever made. He had no legal right to do so. And if liquor store employees implemented his edict, they would put their jobs on the line.

That doesn't mean Shields was morally wrong. Certainly not. He happens to be very sensitive towards human rights issues. Shields was in the trenches with Martin Luther King during the turbulent days of the blacks' struggle for human rights in the U.S.

I can well understand his frustration with the Socred government, which refuses to stand up and be counted in the fight against apartheid. But asking his union members to do the job the government should be doing is not the way to go.

Liquor store employees can do one thing which may be effective. Until the government comes to its senses and bans the sale of South African wines in British Columbia, they can inform customers who take a bottle of South African wine to the till, just what it is they are buying.

I am convinced that the majority of British Columbians have no idea where the wine comes from. They look at the price, and if it's attractive, they buy it. Just telling them they are about to buy a product which helps to keep a racist regime alive, may do the trick.

Meanwhile, British Columbians who feel strongly enough about the issue might consider investing in a 34-cent stamp and write their premier to tell him just what they think about the sale of South African wines in our liquor stores.

If you're so inclined, here's the address: Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

Who knows, he may change his mind. After all, there may be an election soon and he can probably use every vote he can get.

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First meeting of the fall season

Thursday, Sept. 25 — 1.30 pm

Central Hall

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Gardeners can enjoy a range of bulb choices

Certain events and occurrences in our lives serve as markers in the passage of time: the arrival of hummingbirds, the opening of the plum and cherry blossoms in early spring, the arrival of the first tourists, first mosquitoes, back to school, harvest moons, and a host of other signposts that we recognize as indicators of time-passing.

The gardener is keenly aware of the passage of the seasons, as nature provides hundreds of clues and changes: the colouring of the leaves in autumn, the first corn of the season, early potatoes, snowdrops in February, and a succession of bulbs that burst forth in spring.

The glorious display throughout the spring season is repayment for the faithful effort put out by farsighted gardeners but there is another related seasonal event — the fall planting of bulbs.

It's inevitable, just like clockwork. The middle of September sees the shelves of garden centres and nurseries filled with boxes, lined up on display.

With hundreds to choose from, it's often hard to make a decision but we all have our favourites, and particular weaknesses. In some cases it may be helpful and useful to provide a few lists of bulbs that are particularly suitable for special situations and a few personal favourites (if I might be so bold).

The first fall bulb list has to be those that are deer-proof, as I have just suffered another attack by the garden munchers and now feel that my best defence is to provide an unpalatable menu. They dislike or will leave alone (for the most part): Alliums, including *moly luteum* (bright yellow); *neapolitanum* (creamy white); *sphaerocephalum* (pink-magenta) and *karataviense* (shimmering pink); *colchicum* (actually fall-planted and fall-blooming in shades of pink); *camassia cusikii* (gorgeous blues); *Chionodoxa* (all species and varieties); *Crocus* (a few gardeners have had a bit of sample munching on these in the past couple of years, but they're the harbingers of spring and well worth a little risk); *Eranthis* (winter aconite, fragrant, golden yellow blooms in February); *Fritillaria*, including *F. imperialis* (both golden yellow and orange), *F. persica* (purple-black) and *F. meleagris* (checkered purple

and pure white blooms on plants that naturalize well and like a moist spot too); *Galanthus* (single and double snowdrops); *Leucojum* (summer snowflake, a gorgeous snowdrop-like bloom, but later and larger); *Muscari* (all varieties of the lovely grape hyacinth); all *Narcissi* and daffodils which we'll cover a bit later; *Scilla*, including *Siberian squill*; *English bluebell* and the *Spanish bluebell*; and, to finish off the list with a summer bloomer that you actually plant in the spring, *Tigridia* or *Mexican shellflower* (I had failed to include this plant in my previously-written list of plants resistant to deer.)

I'm sure you have all read several articles or books on the subject of bulbs and the growing of bulbs, but one thing we often don't realize is that the world of bulbs is constantly expanding, with breeding programs yielding a constant flow of new varieties and colours to delight the eye.

The past two years have seen the introduction of at least three notable new narcissi. One gorgeous new novelty type is *Orangery*, a mid-to-late season bloomer 14 to 18 inches in height, that has a bloom two to three inches across. Almost double in

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

appearance, the deep orange cup has been bred to lie open, with a frilled edge, set back flat against the creamy white corolla, and thus give an almost orchid-like appearance. It hardly seems to be a narcissus, but nonetheless has all of the narcissi qualities.

Another new one in the same class with all of the same attributes, bloom type and size is *Cassata*. *Cassata* has both the corolla and the ruffled, laid out cup, in the same colour — a pale golden yellow — and has a delicate exotic appearance.

The third new introduction to the narcissi is the variety *Sundial*, a low, rockery type that bears rich deep yellow blooms that are almost double in their form. *Sundial* would be a real showpiece

in a rockery, planter or in a small intimate bed where the scale would play up to this new beauty.

In the tulips, no doubt many avid gardeners are eagerly awaiting the release of the first, true black tulip recently bred in Holland. Well, don't go out and prepare the planting hole just yet, for we have quite a wait ahead of us. It will most likely take seven to 10 years before quantities of this bulb are available to the public, as this one bulb has to be multiplied using traditional techniques to yield the millions that the market will demand, so sit back and wait, patiently.

Many garden centres carry a wide selection of miscellaneous bulbs that fill out any planting. One oddball worth mentioning is the *madonna lily* (*Lilium*

candidum) a richly fragrant, creamy white lily that blooms in spring on three to four foot stems. It should be planted right away, as it quickly settles in and makes a showing of a tight rosette of leaves this fall, that overwinters for a headstart in the early spring. This bulb is a real must for woody beds and natural-looking gardens.

Several bulbs are suitable for usage in rockery situations, including virtually all of those mentioned in the deer-proof list (excepting the tall *Fritillaria imperialis*, the taller varieties of daffodils and *Narcissi* and the summer bloomer *Tigridia*).

Some additions to the rockery list are *Anemones*, *Erythroniums*, hardy *Cyclamens*, *Hyacinths*, *Iris danfordiae*, *Iris reticulata*, *oxalis* and the beautiful species tulips.

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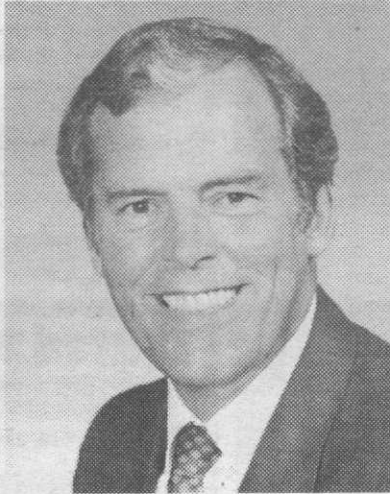
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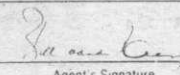
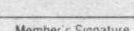
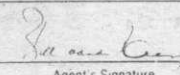
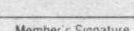
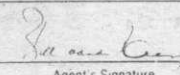
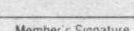


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NEW CHECK - if spouse and/or family are members give first name

RENEWAL

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Rig inspection rules worry Salt Spring trucker

From Page 1
to make a living as it is," he says. "If anything, we've got more reason to keep our vehicles in excellent shape than other drivers. It's just another case where we're getting burdened with red tape."

The truckers who keep their equipment in top shape will be penalized with the unnecessary cost of inspections, he said, while the few violators will probably still find a way of keeping run-down vehicles on the road.

And allowing large companies to do their own inspections returns the strict inspection system to an honour system.

"The real unfortunate part of it is that the big companies are still going to be able to perform these inspections," Gulf Islands Trucking president Blair Nelson said. "You'll always find it's the big companies which try to get away with it."

Wright would rather see harsher fines for those commercial operators who refuse to keep their vehicles maintained properly. He favors keeping in place government spot checks and "nailing" offenders to the wall with stiff fines.

Wright's company seems to be an awkward size for the regulations. It is too big to make regular off-island inspections convenient. Yet it's too small to justify hiring a licensed mechanic who could then be certified as an inspector.

Wright himself could apply for certification. As an unlicensed mechanic he already does most maintenance and repair work, as well as driving and administration work. Acting as his own inspector would be at best an interim measure, and at worst a bureaucratic burden, however.

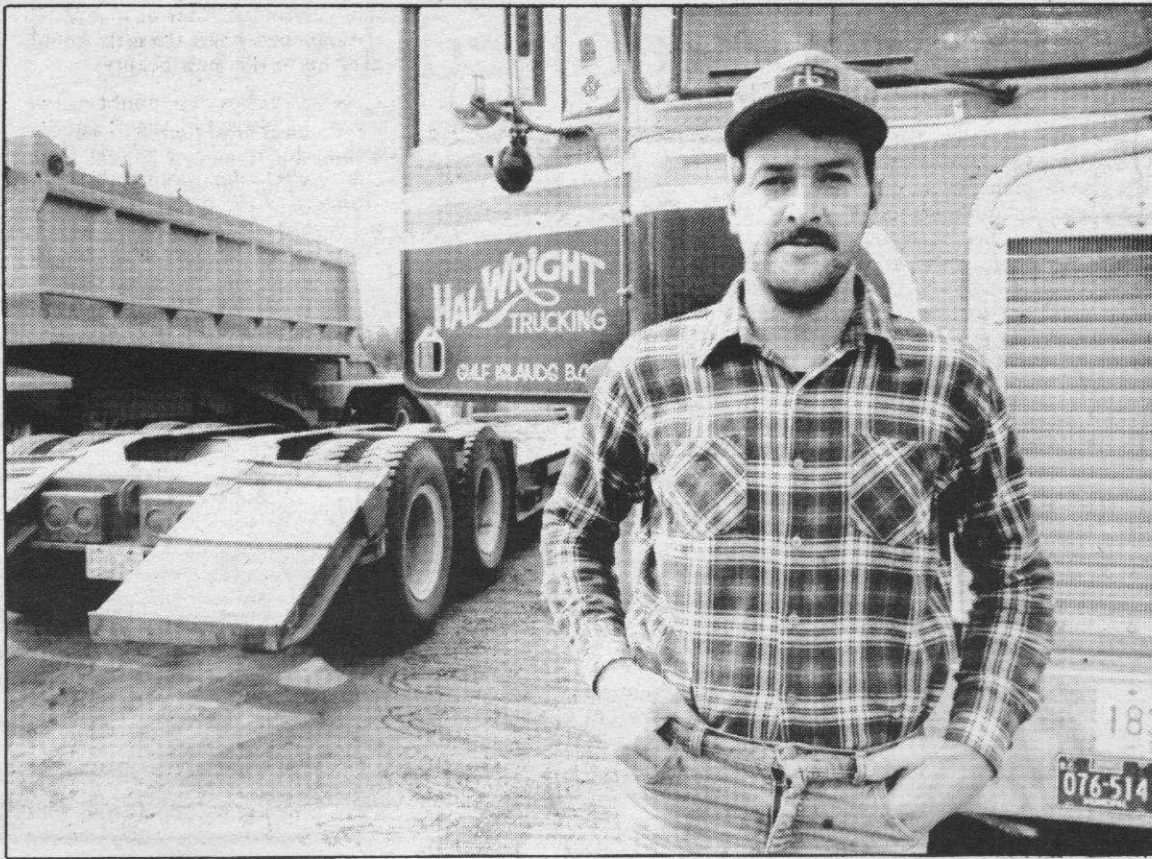
Wright and Nelson recognize the validity of safety inspections. But they're not sure the inspection schedule will improve safety standards.

"Almost all accidents are caused by driver error," Wright argues. Accidents caused by commercial vehicle equipment failure are "almost non-existent", he said.

It's too easy for the government to clamp down on the trucking industry, while leaving poorly maintained passenger cars on the road, he added.

According to Jackman, the vehicle inspections won't be as costly as some fear. Small operators who get their vehicles regularly maintained by a garage will simply have that garage do the semi-annual inspection. A mechanic who has worked on a bus or truck throughout the year will know if the brakes have been recently serviced, making it easier to inspect the vehicle.

And fleets which already have preventive maintenance pro-



Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Local trucker Hal Wright wants the government to take another

look at strict regulations requiring vehicle inspections. The programs can apply to do their own inspections, reducing the cost of safety inspections.

"We're trying to bring up those vehicles that are below industry standards," he said. "The quality of the vehicles has improved already. That should reduce accidents caused by mechanical failure."

The branch will continue to hold roadside inspections to ensure commercial vehicles are safe. Jackman warns commercial operators and certified inspectors that the spot checks will catch safety violations.

Repeat offenders face fines and the grounding of their vehicles. Flagrant violations can lead to an entire fleet being grounded, or a hearing to suspend or cancel the operator's licence.

And the mechanics who approve the unsafe vehicles stand to lose their certification. The motor

vehicle branch will conduct surprise inspections of private garages and fleet facilities, to make sure they have the required equipment on hand.

"Our initial reaction from industry is that even though some fleet operations were in excellent shape, they still needed some work" to pass the new inspections, Jackman said.

The motor vehicle branch was working on a vehicle testing program to replace the one shelved during the government's restraint campaign years ago. But the crash of a poorly maintained bus loaded with school children on Vancouver Island several years ago brought greater pressure for some form of controls.

The inspection program that once included all commercial and non-commercial vehicles in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, was cancelled to cut costs. The

new inspections are paid for by the vehicle owners, and affect commercial vehicles all over the province.

Most shops charge an hourly rate for the rigorous inspections.

"We're letting the industry set its own rates," Jackman said, adding the rates appear to be fairly uniform from shop to shop. "If a vehicle is in good shape, there is less work to do, so (the inspection) takes less time," he said.

For most commercial operators on the Gulf Islands, the new inspections won't cause too many problems. Lee McColl, owner of Salt Spring Island Taxi, doesn't expect any problems. His taxis are already tested for safety by provincial inspectors. And his light trucks won't be affected by the mandatory inspections until the government includes them in the regulations.

"There will be no difference for us, because we maintain our vehicles at that level anyways. It's not a new thing. They come over and inspect them now," he said.

McColl, who also runs a Shell station, hopes to receive certification for vehicle testing. Ganges Auto Marine has also applied for certification.

As government officials monitor the new system, there may be some fine-tuning for areas like the Gulf Islands, where the cost of travelling for regular inspections handicaps the commercial operators.

"I don't think anyone at the moment knows where it's going to lie," said Nelson. "But I think there's going to be something done to accommodate these remote places."

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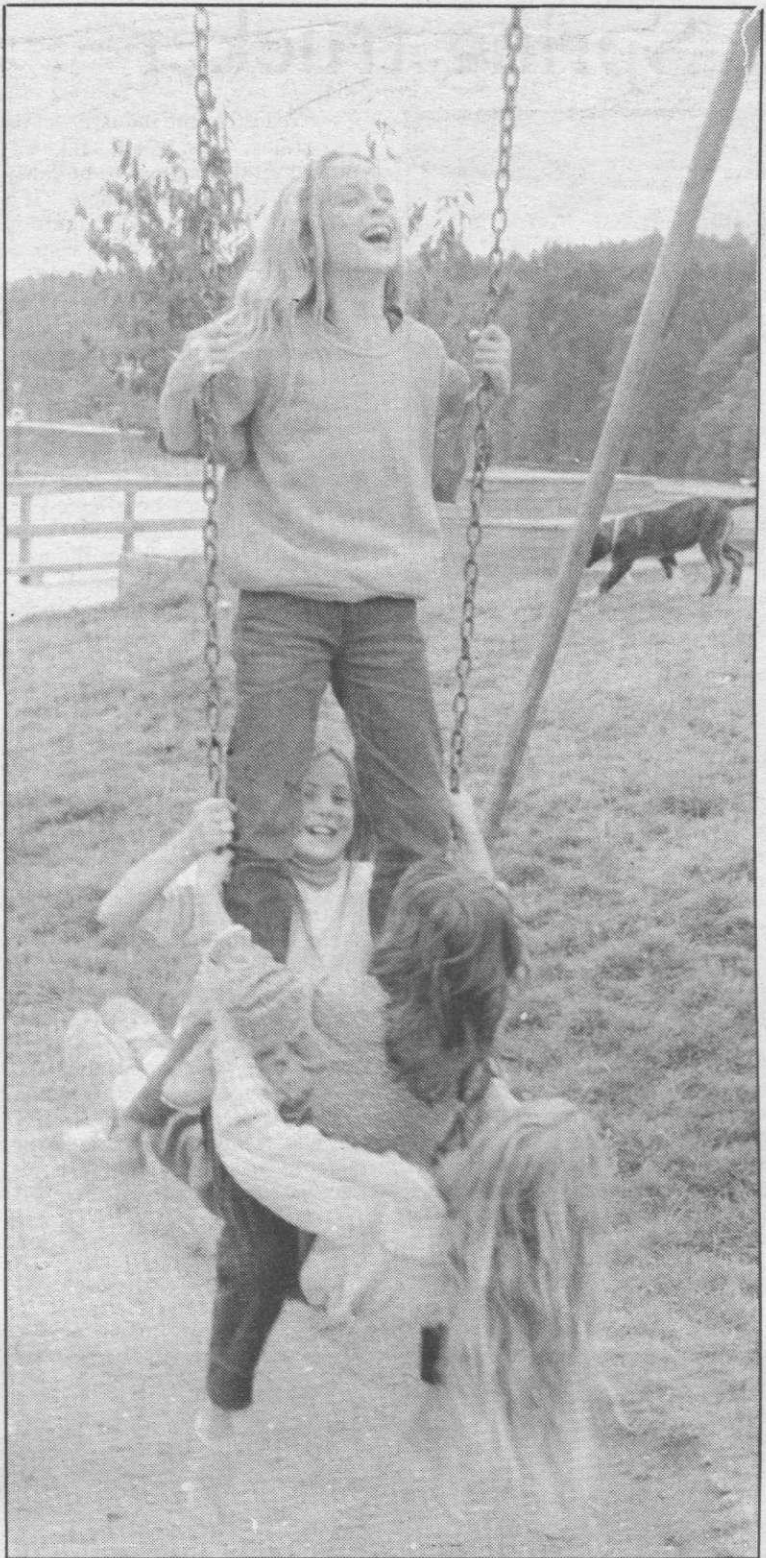
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Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Pyramid power

Having fun while the adults are at the Farmers' Market, these kids teamed up on the Centennial Park swings Saturday. Jaya (top) and

Hamsa Polden (bottom) sandwiched their friends Maya Sues and Sunmoon Cousin for this acrobatic feat.

Fish farm moratorium call endorsed by local trustees

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week endorsed a Trust Council call for a moratorium on fish farming.

The Trust Council, citing concerns over possible adverse environmental effects, has asked the provincial government to extend to all islands a moratorium on fish farms currently in place over the Howe Sound area, until the issue can be studied.

Trust chairman Mike Humphries said he would like to see the provincial government study fish farms and their potential effects "but so far they seem to be unconcerned."

He added: "They seem to dismiss, out of hand, the concerns being raised."

Local trustees said it would be useful for the Salt Spring committee to endorse the request for a moratorium, and noted that officially indicating support would be useful if it is presented with fish farming applications.

Humphries said there is "a major concern about possible environmental impacts" of fish farms, citing indications that "a five-acre salmon farm can produce as much sewage as 5,000 people."

He added that those concerns have caused the state of Alaska to prohibit fish farms in its waters, that Washington State has applied "tight controls" to the operations, and that Norway has strengthened its fish farming regulations.

Humphries also noted concern over a "weird gold rush" underway on the Sechelt Peninsula, which is home to numerous fish farming operations. Land speculators, he said, are buying up real estate suitable for fish farms and driving up prices.

No time limit was mentioned

for a local or region-wide moratorium, but trustees indicated that six months might be an appropriate span.

There are three salmon farms already proposed for Salt Spring, although only one is close to operating. It is owned by Chris Hatfield and located at Yeo Point, on the south-east corner of the island, north of Beaver Point.

Last week, Hatfield told *Driftwood* he feels concerns over fish farms are unfounded, comparing any problems they might have to those which surfaced when man first began domesticating wild animals.

Noting that fish farming is an industry in its infant stages, he said operators are "learning as we go along."

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Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Tennis, anyone?

A collective effort between individuals and government will bring another tennis court to Portlock Park. Jack Fisher (right) of the tennis club, personally

donated a third of the \$30-\$33,000 estimated cost. Jocelyn Holmes and Glenn Woodley (left) of the Rec Commission, MLA Hugh Curtis (centre) and tennis

association vice-president Pat Tiernan met last week to accept Fisher's donation and pledge to pick up the rest of the cost.

Most Ganges merchants report successful summer sales season

Salt Spring Island businesses offer dramatic differences of opinion concerning commercial success on the island this past summer.

While a review of hotel and restaurant owners, conducted in late July, pointed to a notable decline in activity compared to last summer, other Salt Spring businesses report a highly successful season.

"We've experienced a healthy increase over last summer," says Tom Toynbee at Moutat's Mall, noting that some businesses in the mall were up as much as 40 per cent. "The readings I'm getting are very, very positive," he says.

The Heritage Boutique also reports an improved summer over last year. Owner Gwen Olson says the number of shoppers did not necessarily increase, but those who were in, were buying more.

Although June and July were probably slower than last year, she feels the boutique was "definitely up."

As earlier reported, Aircraft experienced one of its best summers, with a 20 per cent increase in revenue. At the Ewart Gallery, Beth MacDonald also reports an excellent summer.

But it's a different story for the various food service operations. Friar Tuck's Lois Linds says their mobile food truck business was down about 35 per cent from last summer.

"There hasn't been the people around," she says, noting that a similar situation seemed to take place in Victoria this summer: "The eating places were down, while the souvenir people were up."

Toynbee feels the situation can be explained by day trippers. He feels there were a great number of

people coming to the island, via Expo, to visit relatives. He says people staying with friends and relatives would also explain the slow business felt by accommodation industries.

It appears that many of those visiting Expo — and who did not have friends or relatives to stay with on the islands — decided to spend their money in Vancouver.

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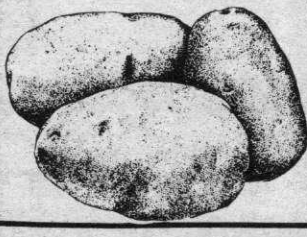
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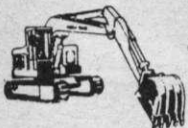
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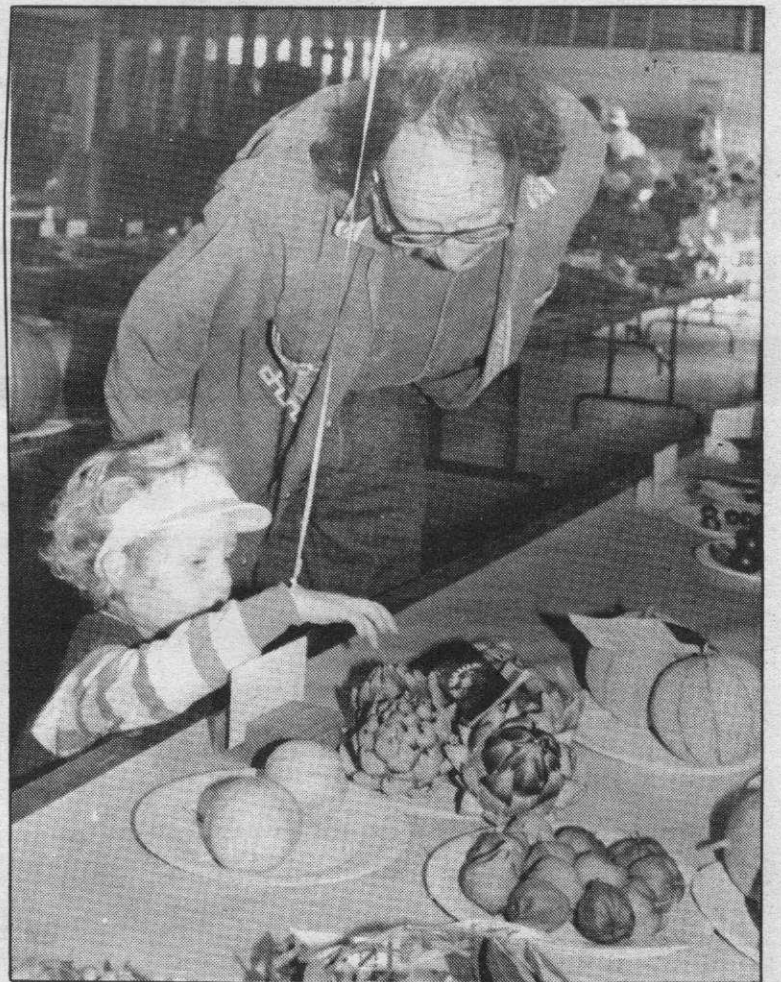


Fun at the fair



Kelly Jack gets a hand controlling this Romney

Driftwood photos
by
Eric Eggertson



Rose Atkins eyes the artichokes

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Gulf Islands Driftwood

Outer Islands Section

News reports carried in the Outer Islands section of Driftwood are supplied by a network of correspondents and a regular staff reporter. Items of interest can be passed on through the following people:

- Jane Hamilton, Outer Islands reporter, Pender Island (629-6449)
- Eleanor Harrison, Pender Island correspondent (629-3230)
- Priscilla Janszen, Saturna Island correspondent (539-2591)
- Carmen Braund, Galiano Island correspondent (539-5017)

Driftwood Centre construction marks major Pender changes

By JANE HAMILTON

Construction of the Driftwood Centre is the first conscious step toward building a town on Pender Island and marks a positive outlook toward the island economy.

It may not seem so at first glance. This one-story row of shops sitting in the barely-settled dust of a construction site is not terribly impressive. But owners Joyce and Ted Coates are planning ahead. The completion of the offices housing the hair salon, laundromat and pharmacy simply marks the end of Phase I.

Next year the second phase begins: demolition of the old stone and wood structure now housing the deli and the Harvard restaurant, and construction of a new complex. Coates says they hope to begin work on it this time next year.

Most people Driftwood spoke to were glad to have the new centre, though some are still adjusting to the presence of city-style amenities on Pender. "It's a convenience, of course," said one woman. "But I still can't get used to the idea that there's a pharmacy on the island."

Owner of the pharmacy, Ursula Poepel, along with all the other merchants and businesses who have invested their dollars in the island economy, hope people will more than "get used" to their presence, but they are generally positive in their outlook, enjoying the attractive new venue that the glass-covered walkway, cedar siding and wood signs provide.

For Poepel, the centre is part of a new experience. She is a newcomer to the island and this is the first time she has been her own boss. Previously, Poepel worked in a Victoria pharmacy for nine years. Her presence on the island not only indicates the change in island thinking, but relieves the Health Care Society of the responsibility of prescriptions.

(Poepel's store is the only pharmacy on the outer islands, and she will fill prescriptions for off-island doctors.)

Poepel says the pace of island life is a little slower than she's used to. However, she livens it up by teaching folk dancing.

Next door, Sherri Boyte, owner of *Shear Delight*, is so busy she doesn't have time to sit down for lunch. Up to August 12, when

she had her grand opening, she'd been working out of her home. The shop in the centre is the first time she has had professional space of her own, though she's been licensed for 15 years.

The last new business to open in Phase I of construction will be *The Grocery Store*, holding its grand opening celebration this Saturday. Owners Russ and Shirley Searle hope to make their 1600 square-foot-store the supermarket of the island.

A number of the businesses were already in the centre's older

building and have only moved 20 yards or so to their new premises. Still, it has sparked changes for many of them.

Salt Spring Lands will be using its extra space to operate as an agent of the Bank of B.C. The bank will be open three days a week to provide island customers — private and commercial — with full deposit and chequing facilities. This alone marks a new era for island dwellers who have been accustomed to doing all their banking off-island, then hiding

Turn to Page 21



Brad Prevedoros, Mary Reher

Musicians complement each others' jazz style

By JANE HAMILTON

What happens when you put a jazz guitarist and a classically-trained flutist together? A balance between freedom and form, perhaps, or an interesting tension between structure and improvisation?

Brad Prevedoros and Mary Reher have been playing with these concepts from their widely varied backgrounds for the past year, performing at weddings,

banquets and pubs throughout the Gulf Islands. Prevedoros is the guitarist, trained to write European jazz, and Reher is the flutist, who has had a classical background and is trained as a music therapist.

The goal of jazz improvisation is to see how many ways a melody can be restated; to find a way to underline the meanings of words with the musician's experience of

Turn to Page 20

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'Recycled teenagers' take advantage of bus tour

Eighty people boarded buses from Galiano Island to visit Expo last Tuesday. The intrepid group boarded both the Pub bus and a Maverick Tours bus hired by the Seniors Association.

The young driver of the Maverick Tours bus humoured his 53 passengers throughout the day, starting off with the line: "Ah! Galiano's recycled teenagers!"

Many of the Expo'ers commented favourably on Galiano's Greg Foster and the boat he and his local crew are building at the site. The historical replica is scheduled to be launched on October 11, and was therefore nearly complete.

This was the second organized trip to Expo since May. Both were successful, and enjoyed by all.

Preschool

At last week's preschool meeting, a new executive was elected for 1986-87. Judy Pattison will be president, Jocelyn Bourque vice-president, Ann Eriksson treasurer, Simone Leblanc secretary, Val Sebelius and Penny Prior public relations, Cathy Sharp and Pam Welsh community liaison.

Twenty-one children are now registered for the yet-to-be scheduled classes starting in mid-October. Pre-registration is mandatory; forms are available at Burrill Brothers and can be returned there.

Minimum age is the beginning of the 32nd month. Studies show that the population on Galiano to 1990 within that age group warrants the establishment of a quality, licenced pre-school, and a permanent facility will be investigated by the liaison officers.

This year's pre-school will be held in George and Vera Harris' cabin on Manzanita Road, behind Burrill Brothers. Pending the licence, Tish Saunders will be the supervisor under special permit issued by the ministry of health's community care facilities. She is a qualified elementary teacher.

If you have any queries or comments, call any member of the executive.

Great garbage

I received the solid waste disposal area (or dump) bulletin in the mail, issued by Jim Scoones of the Galiano Club, proposing recycling, and immediately pictured eleven bins — including three for clear, green and brown glass — lined up along the crowded floors of my one-room house, plus a roll of string mounted and ready to tie bundles of cardboard, a staple remover, a ruler to measure 8-inch bundles of newspaper, a marker to indicate pressure cans, a scrub pad to remove labels, and generally, a *%*! catastrophe. It could be mind-boggling: I mean, what about in-betweens, eg. broken nail clippers, bubble gum, holey socks?

After I calmed down, I remembered — there's money to be made in recycling. The Galiano Club and everybody would be surprised. Paper, glass and metals of various kinds are very valuable. The recycling industry is almost unheard of but is a mega-buck, international one.

Of equal or more importance is the environment. Here, recycling has innumerable advantages. Save resources, feed gardens, curb pollution. I recall the image of two cities: one in Singapore, and New York, of which more can be said, but we'll stick to the here and now.

And how tough can it really be? A normal garbo in the kitchen (for the plastics and bubble gum), a bucket near the sink for veggie

galiano report

by

Carmen Braund

matter, and a cleared-off shelf in the house entrance, or shed or garage for newspapers, bottles, cans. It is easy, and could be fun. There's probably a discussion on this topic right now at Burrill's where you could pick up more hints on how to be efficient.

Jim started the garbage ball rolling, and the move is on.

Dylan Thomas

Welsh actor Ray Jones and director-playwright Cyril Royston present Dylan Thomas this Friday night, September 26, at the South Galiano Community Hall.

Doors open at 7:30 pm for the 8 pm performance, and \$5 tickets will be sold at the door.

This is an internationally acclaimed show, and the pair are on a North American tour.

Peace march

The Great Peace March which left Los Angeles on March 1 and expects to reach its objective, a giant peace rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on November 15, takes a detour to Galiano Island on Sunday, September 28.

Derek Youngs, the popular Galiano massage therapist who has walked the entire distance across the U.S., flies home for a short fund-raising visit, while his fellow marchers move on to Philadelphia.

Derek will lead Galiano supporters on a walk from the Galiano Garage at 11 am to the North End. Supporters who live along the route should feel free to join the walkers at any point and walk as far as they can. A van will accompany the walkers and pick up stragglers and those unable to go the entire distance.

Those who wish to participate are urged to register with Jocelyn Bourque at 539-2157 and pick up pledge sheets from the Galiano Garage and arrange sponsorship.

— Woody Coward

Continuing education

Galiano's Continuing Education for adults is beginning shortly, organized by Martha Miller for the third year. The new and exciting itinerary has been sent to all homes and is posted on all public notice boards.

There are five courses offered: 1) Simply Spanish, taught by Heather Martin, four Mondays in November, 7:30 pm; 2) Costumery, by Brigitte Axel Finne, October 8 and 15; 3) Silk Screening, by Alistair Ross, three Mondays starting October 20, from 1 to 3 pm; 4) Exotic Vegetarian Cookery, by Brigitte Axel Finne, seven Wednesdays starting October 22, each to be registered individually; and 5) Community Chorus, by Scott Gould, eight weeks beginning October 19.

Costs, exact times and locations are on those itineraries, as well as many more details on the courses themselves.

Pre-registration is absolutely necessary to allow teachers to prepare the required materials, equipment or space. Call Martha at 539-2740 if you have any questions not answered on the mailer, or if you have special requests such as transportation, or

especially suggestions for future courses.

Soon to be history

The retirement of Geoff and Rene Howard this October's end will mark the last day of another manned lighthouse and beginning of a new automated system.

Members of the Gulf Islands Historical Society will be visiting the Howard's North Galiano lighthouse as part of their annual general meeting, then attending a luncheon meeting at the North End Community Hall.

Date of the inter-island meeting is September 29, and all are to meet at the Porlier Pass - Cook Road intersection at 12:30 pm. New members (\$4 per year) welcome. Please phone Marni Brine for reservations at 539-2645.

Scottish Dancing

Scottish dancing starts on September 30 at 6:30 pm at the North End Community Hall, for beginners, and experienced dancers will begin at 7:45 the same evening. (Ends at 9:30 pm).

The entire course is eight weeks, taught by Monica Roots of Ganner Drive, Alistair Ross and Jane Edwards. A workshop is scheduled for the end of November. Cost is \$10.

Open House

Summer Adventures, the successful summer activity program for children from ages pre-school to 16, presents an open house this Saturday, September 27 at La Berengerie from 1 to 4 pm. Hugh Curtis is expected to drop in.

Because of the demand, the name has been changed to Galiano School of Arts to accommodate a winter program consisting of Kodaly music, ballet, possibly aikido, percussion and winter kayaking.

Dorothy Livesay

Because of Saturday's heavy social schedule, Dorothy Livesay's poetry reading time was changed from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm, Dandelion Gallery.

The B.C. Branch of the League of Poets will be having their fall reading that day, but there will be

room for everyone, assures the Gallery. Bring a cushion to sit on.

Rod and Gun

Good luck with your timetable on Saturday, the 27, because the Rod and Gun's official opening of the new clubhouse starts at 11 am.

Hugh Curtis leads the ceremony at 1 pm, and prizes will be raffled off every hour on the hour starting at that time.

The prizes amount to a value of \$722.80 and include a Mustang lifejacket, a fishing trip with Bert's Charters and firewood.

The canteen is at 3 pm, cocktails are from 5 to 6, steak dinner from 6 pm and dancing at 9, with country band Freeman James, are absolute musts. Note: the dance tickets are only sold in advance.

Coming Events

- Friday, September 26: Dylan

Thomas, 8 pm, South Galiano Community Hall.

- Saturday, September 27: 1) Summer Adventures Open House, 1 to 4 pm, La Berengerie; 2) Dorothy Livesay's Poetry Reading, 3:30 pm, Dandelion Gallery. Bring cushion; 3) Rod and Gun Club official opening, all day from 11 am, including 1 pm ceremony, 6 pm dinner and 9 pm dance.

- Sunday, September 28: 1) Church service, 10:30 am, Saint Margaret's of Scotland; 2) Peace march, 11 am, Galiano Garage to North End.

- Monday, September 29: 1) Gulf Islands Historical Society Annual Meeting, 12:30 pm, meet at Porlier Pass and Cook Road for visit to North End Lighthouse; 2) Yoga slide show, 7:30 to 9:30, Maureen and Bruce Carruthers, #14 Devina Drive.

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Community club seeks waste disposal plan input

On Monday night the Community Club's quarterly meeting heard that we made about \$1,200 on the chicken barbecue. Not bad! A vote of thanks and a cheer went to Willie Otto, Edmund Coulter, Barbie Harrower and Doris Ackerman for cooking such a good meal and having a fine time while doing it.

Ron Garth reported on the fire department's progress on the water storage building at Winter Cove Park, on getting the holding tank at the fire hall and on getting the central communication centre for fire reporting set up at Mayne Island.

Of great importance is the new phone number for fires — 539-2381. Put this by your phone. The number in the school telephone directory is no longer applicable, but the B.C. Tel book has the correct number.

Alfred Reynolds reported that the forest service is increasing its fire spotting surveillance by paying fire wardens, in extreme fire danger periods, to patrol by car and by water at night on the weekends.

He also mentioned that the forest service pays volunteer fire departments variable amounts if the fire burned any grass or forest.

Two fires on South Pender were contained by the fire warden using a four-wheel drive truck with a 200-gallon tank of water on the back. Alfred donated his services and his trucks and asked if the community club would donate an unused oil tank that has been by the back porch. His offer was gladly accepted.

The waste disposal committee is proposing a new system for dealing with island waste. The recycling center will remain at the same place, but burning will no longer occur. Burnable materials will be put into a hopper and hauled, when necessary, to the Hartland dump. The present site will be gated and an attendant will be on hand at the specified hours when the site is open. Bagged garbage will be accepted at a fee.

Private arrangements must be made for demolition refuse. Recyclable material is free and the system remains the same.

Members felt that the present system absorbed too much energy

saturna scene

by

Priscilla Janszen

and wanted to create a system that they felt served our particular needs, not one designed by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

The CRD is reviewing its policy on waste management throughout the district and welcomes input from individuals and groups. The Saturna group will present this plan and consider its financial feasibility with CRD input. The earliest the proposal might be implemented is mid-November.

There is some regret at changing to this new system and not handling all of our garbage ourselves. Members of the committee are interested in finding the safest and most responsible way of dealing with our island's disposables and will continue to review the system. Appreciation was given by the Community Club to the waste disposal group for their continued concern and effort.

Eddie Reid has a newspaper picture on his wall showing Don Hogg and his 53-pound salmon. Don caught the salmon at Little Qualicum on a 15-pound test line. Good grief!

Last Monday, Lil Cunningham had a bridge class at Carol Money's house. It was well attended and will be for people who want to "bone up" and those who haven't wanted to burden the bridge sessions with teaching a total beginner.

Last week, Doug Metcalf visited Saturna Island. Doug stayed at Eddie Reid's house and visited Taimi and Bob Hindmarch.

In the 1930s, Doug came to Saturna from the orphanage in Victoria. He was brought over by Mr. Jackson (who had the store at the dock) to keep the school open (attendance being low). Mrs. Narroway had the school by the cemetery at that time.

Doug was six or seven years old at the time and traipsed all around. He especially remembered Payne's house, which was unoccupied; the sawmill, which was deserted; and the cliffs around Taimi's seem to hold a special place in his heart.

He had vivid memories of the people who frequented the store. Taimi said that because of Doug's interest in islanders, she found out very little about his present situation, beyond that he lives in Owen Sound, Ontario.

The Sunday School picnic was lots of fun last Sunday. A potluck and an afternoon of games starts the new session of Sunday school classes.

A touch football game with moms, dads, kids, dogs and others was loads of fun, and a paper airplane race won by Les Sohler was a big hit.

This year Carol Money will teach the juniors, Suzanne Middleditch the intermediates, and Gail Trafford the little kids. The first Sunday school is October 5.

Some children from Mayne Island will be attending Saturna's Sunday school, which will be interesting for everyone.

The parent-teacher meeting was well attended. A rummage sale will be held on Thanksgiving weekend and on the Sunday a paper, bottle and battery drive will be held.

Fall yoga instruction to be offered on island

By CARMEN BRAUND

Fall yoga classes with North Galiano's Maureen and Bruce Carruthers begin October 6. As an introduction for their 7:30 pm slide show on September 29, I visited them at their home-studio.

Maureen and Bruce Carruthers are a well-known team of yoga enthusiasts who practice what they teach. Yoga is so much a part of their lives, they have built a home and a livelihood around it and practice daily the discipline they have come to respect.

Although very much a team, the yoga Maureen and Bruce practice has been influenced by vastly different professional backgrounds in movement and medicine, respectively. Maureen calls yoga an art form, Bruce calls it a way to stay well, and both say that it is also much more than this.

Maureen is known across Canada and the Western U.S. as an authority on the Iyengar method, a school of yoga based on the teachings of Sri (Sir) B.K.S. Iyengar. This is quite an honour, as Sri Iyengar has schools in many countries. Always an exacting teacher, Maureen explains she is the authority on the exercise floor, not afterwards, thus reflecting the general philosophy of the Iyengar masters. There are no prescribed dogmas, diets or lifestyles.

Yoga doesn't need explaining, being well known to the Western world since its introduction from India. However, the Carruthers were happy to explain it in their way, and finding "yoga" a little mysterious, I was only too happy to listen. Admittedly, I envisioned yogurt, vegetables and standing on my delicate head. These notions were quickly dispelled.

Here, yoga is basically an exercise of body and mind requiring concentration and bodily control. Ideally, the "agent" becomes mindful of the body while concentrating on the postures. In the exercise studio, a large gym-like room overlooking Trincomali

Channel, postures are not usually the body contortions I feared; there are curvey-curved benches, swings and other equipment to aid all students, from the most inflexible beginner to the very experienced.

The best aspect of what the Carruthers offer in yoga classes is their expertise. Maureen intuitively knows her students' limitations and capabilities. Yoga is not sitting and meditating here, it is dynamic, graceful actions, not straining; it is gentle flexibility through stabilized stances, control and balance. There is an emphasis on a harmony of the complementary opposites of mind and body.

Bruce adds a "more academic" approach to yoga. His interest in yoga grew during his career as an assistant professor in medicine at UBC, which he left to explore what he calls non-reductive approaches to medical prognosis and therapy. These work to oppose the inherently reductive tendencies of illness and of some modes of therapy.

As a practicing physician, he may adjust a patient's yoga practice, but as a yoga teacher he works with "well" people to help them stay well. To maintain "wellness," yoga helps transform attitudes and is an active, dynamic mental and physical practice or "wellapy," (not a therapy).

The essence of his work is "to move people towards a mind-body integration, an unsplit whole, to be in touch with as many dimensions of one's self as possible." Rather than promoting a nebulous "holism" he prefers to scrupulously avoid reducing persons to their functions or mechanisms, and thus to aid and promote their good health.

This apparent cycle resurfaces in many aspects of both Bruce's and Maureen's life, again, a "connectedness."

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Grocers voice displeasure at store competition

Not everyone on Pender Island is happy with having a new grocery store in town. The other grocers, in particular, have expressed extreme displeasure at the concept of added competition on their doorsteps.

Joan McLelland, who has run the Pender Delicatessen for the past six years, says she doesn't believe there's enough business for everyone and that it's going to cut into hers.

Is there enough business on Pender for everyone?

"I found out a long time ago that I couldn't survive just running my shop as a deli," said McLelland. "I consider it a small corner grocery."

The deli has a selection of fruit, vegetables, and tinned goods, as well as carob-coated raisins, bulk foods, coffee beans, 24 kinds of

cheeses and 18 kinds of meat.

McLelland says she thinks the Searles 'have done a hell of a fine job down there,' but it's not fair that they should open up another store right next to her.

She also says she was not consulted until the deal was put through. "I found out from one of

my employees."

The owners of P.J.'s Magic Lake store are feeling put out as well. Phyllis Johnston said "there simply isn't the business" to support another venture.

Like McLelland, Johnston is peeved that no one talked to them about the store before it went in.

The Johnstons' 3000-square-foot store sells groceries as well as tee-shirts, caps, books and used appliance.

Driftwood Centre owner Joyce Coates said she wasn't obliged to consult other grocers before signing a lease with the Searles. She added that she had included in the lease a provision that the new store would not sell deli meats or cheeses.

Store owners say venture aimed at off-island draws

The Grocery Store will have its grand opening celebration this Saturday. Coffee and cakes will be served all day.

Owners Russ and Shirley Searle from the Port Washington store say their new venture is aimed at attracting customers away from shopping in Sydney and Victoria.

Shirley says their prices will be comparable to those in town. "We want to show people they can shop economically on the

island," she said, adding that the cost of the ferry, lunch in town, and gas more than make up for any difference.

The Searles say they plan to keep *The General Store* as is, with the full service approach. The new project is to be more like a small supermarket, providing a greater variety of grocery items. "We have eight kinds of marmalade," Russ said proudly.

Turn to Page 21

Entertain island audiences

Classically-trained musicians explore limits of expression

From Page 17

them. In some cases, especially with familiar jazz standards, the musician will play the surface of the song in the familiar way, but will introduce something discordant underneath through it to jar people into hearing the song fresh, not simply as a restatement of a pleasant memory.

"We all have music in us," says Reher. "It is a form of non-verbal communication."

Prevedoros, who has studied with the well-known guitarist Ralph Towner of the group *Oregon*, says he finds it helpful to work with a classically-trained musician. "Our backgrounds complement each other," he said.

In her turn, Reher's work in music therapy provides an interesting counterpoint to her work with Prevedoros. In her work as a therapist, Reher often has a client play on a simple instrument, such as a drum or recorder. She then improvises around the rhythm or melody that they are playing to create a more complete piece of music.

Working with Prevedoros, Reher is learning to improvise within someone else's structure, and the tables are turned. Instead of being the one who gives the expression form, she must be the one who gives the form expression, and she says it isn't always easy to move freely within the set harmonic progressions of a song.

Reher comes from a musical family. Her father, Sven, is a Los Angeles studio violist and composer. He has taught at UCLA and led chamber groups. Reher played with him at the North American premiere of one of his compositions. Her uncle was first

cellist for the L.A. Philharmonic.

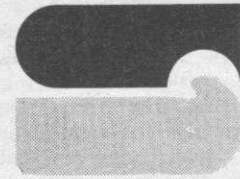
Mary started teaching herself how to play flute 16 years ago, and she continued with lessons in the various places she's lived. In Canada since 1970, she's studied in Quebec, the interior of B.C., Courtenay and the Johannesen International School of Arts in Victoria.

Prevedoros is the songwriter of the duo, and he's concentrating his efforts now on creating a number of pieces for a self-produced album. He says Galiano is an ideal place for composition. He has lived there for seven years.

In the past, Prevedoros has supported himself playing professionally in the Vancouver-Victoria areas with Victoria musician Greg Joy, but now he prefers to spend time with his growing family, so he supports himself by driving taxi in Victoria two days a week.

Brad is a graduate of Capilano College's music program, and he has studied at the Naropa Institute in Colorado, where he worked under the group *Oregon* and took master classes with Towner. Prevedoros has composed music for solo pieces and on up to a 17-piece band. Both he and Reher worked on Greg Joy's fifth album, just recorded, and they wrote and performed the music for two videos produced by Health and Welfare Canada.

They play a combination of classical and New Age pieces, including: *Pavane* by Faure, *Bluesette* by Toots Thielmanns (a blues whistler and harmonica player), *Morning Has Broken* by Cat Stevens, and some pleasing compositions of their own.



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Driftwood Centre expands services

From Page 17

their money under mattresses. The post office, formerly cramped into 300 square feet in the old building, now has "room to swing a mail bag," in its 800-square-foot office, according to postmistress Val Melville.

The post office will use its extra space in the lobby for lock boxes. Those renting boxes will have access before and after the first and last ferries every day once the new electronic locking system is set up. This, too, is a first for islanders.

Another addition to the centre, though not to the island, is Gulf Islands Insurance, which moved from its old location with the Pacific Coast Lands office.

Also in a new location, though not far from its old one, is *Driftwood Service*. Its doors opened on July 1 and owners Mike Wade and Mike Hiltz want it to be known that they still offer full service in spite of their upscale appearance.

Not to be forgotten is the liquor store, which has been cleaned up and re-sided to match the rest of the centre.

One of the aesthetic features of the centre is the craft window just outside the pharmacy, which will feature displays of local artists' work.

Sofia Odden is planning an exhibit of her hand-hooked wool rugs there in November. She cards, washes, dries and spins the wool herself. "The rugs are a North American folk art," she says. "People used to make them out of old rags, but I use all new materials."

The rugs were originally used to soften and decorate the hard-wood furniture of pioneer days; people now use Odden's rugs on the floor or put them on the wall, some with frames.

Odden's display will be in the case November 1 to 30. Artists interested in exhibiting their work in the centre can contact Joyce Coates for more information.

Much in the same vein as

Odden's rugs are the cream cans, butter churn, square and spoon, kerosene lamps and egg crate which adorn the old Salt Spring Lands office window. The display is a project of the Pender Island Museum Society, which is hoping to interest people in its goal of building a museum on the island.

"We want to preserve the island heritage before it's all gone," said Doreen York, president of the society.

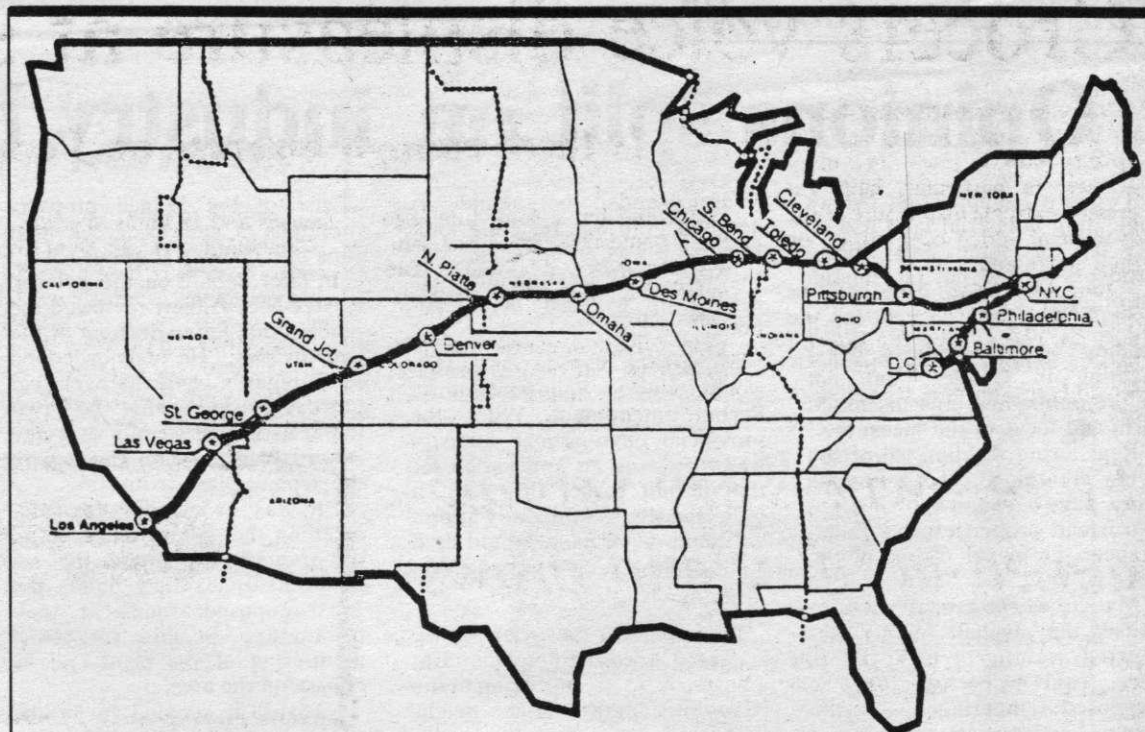
Part of that heritage is the 1,500-year-old carved bone Haida mask found at the Pender Canal dig this summer. If the island society can raise enough interest and money to have the museum built, then the mask and other artifacts from the dig could be retrieved from Simon Fraser University.

In addition to the opportunities the centre is providing, there is a challenge, first to island residents to support their business people, and second to island trustees to see that the development follows an intelligent plan.

Trustees seem to be rising to their challenge already. They are drafting a bylaw which will restrict all construction in the area of the centre and all other shops, restaurants and marinas on the Penders, to commercial one zoning. This means no residential construction would be permitted.

The idea is to control the pressure on the area's water supply and waste disposal systems. Trustee Gordon Wallace says trustees "don't want to have residential and commercial property all jammed up together. That's when you have problems with water supply, waste disposal and traffic."

Peter Campbell, another North Pender trustee, noted in the *Pender Post* that when all the lots on Pender are developed, the population will approach that of Salt Spring. "Decisions made now on North Pender Island could have a profound effect on the tax burden of Islanders 10, 15 and 20 years from now."



Map shows route taken by Great Peace March participants

Ranks of marchers expected to swell as Washington goal swings into view

By WOODROW W. COWARD

They are still trekking after 2,200 miles. Participants in the Great Peace March have weathered 30 degree (Celsius) heat, blinding rainstorms and the threat of tornados as they crossed the Mojave Desert, the Rockies and the Great Plains en route to a Washington, D.C. gathering planned for November.

The 650 marchers — whose ranks include Galiano Island resident Derek Youngs — are dedicated to a single idea: to raise the consciousness of the American people to the threat nuclear weapons pose to global survival.

Now in the seventh month of their nine-month trek, the marchers left Los Angeles on March 1. In the beginning, the 1,300 participants saw their number fall to about 500 when the original sponsoring organization, Pro Peace Inc., was forced into bankruptcy two weeks after the march got underway.

(Early problems relating to liability insurance and lack of adequate funding were described in an April edition of *Driftwood*.)

The 500 marchers that decided to continue on their own soon attracted 150 more participants and could have grown to several thousand strong, but organizers felt the numbers should be kept small to minimize logistical problems. A force of between 600 and 650 marchers was found to be the most manageable size.

As the caravan moves through the more heavily-travelled roads east of Chicago, the smaller numbers will become important to ensure the safety of marchers. It is expected, however, that as the marchers reach New York City and approach Washington, D.C., their ranks will swell.

The march moves at the rate of about 22 miles a day and is right on schedule for a November 15 arrival in Washington, D.C. Participants also claim they are achieving their aim of increasing knowledge about the nuclear weapons threat, citing as evidence the endorsements they have received from various state governors, senators, church and community organizations.

Also offering support have been several entertainment celebrities. Betty Thomas of *Hill Street Blues* and singer Pete Seeger briefly joined in the march, and Yoko Ono, widow of the late John Lennon, donated \$10,000 to the march.

The spirit of participants is high, and their determination stronger than ever. They take strength from the knowledge that they have overcome incredible difficulties in the first three-quarters of the march.

Finances remain a constant problem, however. Readers who wish to identify with and support the marchers should contact the Galiano Island Peace Group, Box 37, Galiano Island, V0N 1P0.

Mr. Coward is a retired Lt.-Col. living on Galiano Island.



Shirley Searle and employee check new cash register

Grocery Store opening to be held this Saturday

From Page 20

Driftwood counted eight kinds of coffee as well, seven different flavours of tea, three kinds of molasses and four brands of table syrup. The store has approximately 1600 square feet of selling space, a meat cooler, which will hold packaged meats, and a cheese and dairy cooler.

The two Searles have been busy for the past few weeks stocking shelves, ordering new goods and learning all about their new computerized cash register, which has a laser scanner that reads the bar codes on packaged products.

Shirley said there may come a day when even vegetables are bar coded, but for now the system is advanced enough. Prices and categories of items are programmed into the computer before the store opens.

Searle says the scanner helps to

keep prices down by reducing staff hours. "It takes two people three hours to price ticket 100 cases," she said.

The store will be all self-serve and operated on a cash-only basis in another effort to keep service costs down. In addition to weekly bargains, the owners will be promoting no-name products which can be priced at a standard rate everywhere.

Islanders for four years, the Searles used to commute to Victoria before buying the business at Port Washington. Shirley said they hadn't thought about being grocers until the business came up for sale. "Then it seemed the perfect thing to do."

Shirley is an accountant and Russ is a sales executive and former Safeway employee.

Since they took over the 76 year-old *General Store*, the business has grown every month but one.

Too harsh, or too soft?

Opinions split on industry bylaw

Two new Islands Trust bylaws regulating industrial land use go too far for some Salt Spring residents — and not far enough for others.

The bylaws were given third reading at last Friday's Trust meeting in Ganges, but not before public hearings discussed form and focus of the measures.

Registering disapproval of the bylaw creating the I-5 zone (see story, page one) and applying it to two island properties was Ralph Magee, the owner of one of the affected lots.

Magee, whose property was to house the asphalt plant that spurred drafting of the two bylaws, said by letter that he "opposed tampering" with the former I-4 classification, and that he "only went along" with the I-5 change "because it was forced on us."

Ron McQuiggan, a neighbour of Magee, attended the public hearing to register concern "about the whole process to this point." McQuiggan said he disapproved of a zoning change being made over the objections of

Greico added that neighbours accepted the I-5 rezoning only because it was an expedient way to block an asphalt plant from setting up in their neighbourhood.

Moving the plant to Salt Spring would require a Pollution Control Permit amendment. When the provincial environment ministry was reviewing an application for that permit earlier this year, it indicated that the only way approval could be withheld would be if zoning of the site was changed to prohibit such uses there.

In supporting the bylaw, other speakers noted the possible harm an asphalt plant could bring to the island in general and the neighbourhood in particular. Greico added a concern that any industri-

al use of the Magee property threatens a nearby creek that runs into Ganges Harbour.

In later debate on the bylaws, trustee Nick Gilbert reviewed the process that led to drafting of the two bylaws. He acknowledged McQuiggan's concerns over that process by saying that the Trust found itself "between a rock and a hard place" when faced with the asphalt plant request.

"It was awkward," he said, recalling that zoning in place on the property permitted the asphalt plant. At that point, the Trust proposed a one-year, temporary-use permit to allow monitoring of the plant and its impact on the area.

"To us, it seemed to be the only reasonable way to respect the property owner's rights and

the neighbours' concerns," Gilbert said. "We tried to do this in a way that would cause the least amount of damage to the owner and his rights."

Trustees had said before that their concern over individual property rights prevented them from supporting a rezoning of the Magee property to residential status.

Gilbert reiterated that the bylaws endorsed last week serve only the primary concern — "removal of the asphalt plant" — and that the larger issue of any and all industrial land use on Salt Spring must still be answered.

The work of a task force charged with investigating local industrial land uses, named last week, "will be all-important," he added.

Industry bylaws endorsed following public hearings

Measures drafted in response to the proposed operation of an asphalt plant on Salt Spring were endorsed at last week's meeting of the local Islands Trust Committee.

Given third reading following a public hearing were bylaws that add asphalt plants to a list of unacceptable uses on land zoned Industrial-4, create a new zone (Industrial-5) with limits on acceptable uses, and rezone two current I-4 properties to I-5.

The lands rezoned are the Magee property on Fulford-Ganges Road, where the asphalt plant was to locate, and the old Lloyd sawmill site on Reynolds Road.

An I-5 classification means industrial uses on those properties will be limited. The bylaw outlines 12 approved uses — i.e., bakeries, storage lots for undamaged vehicles, veterinary hospitals — and a public hearing would be required to authorize any use not currently listed.

Prohibition of asphalt plants on land currently zoned I-4 was achieved by a bylaw amendment that added "the manufacture or processing of asphalt or asphalt products" to a subsection listing unacceptable uses.

Third reading for the two bylaws means both will now be submitted to the minister of municipal affairs for approval, then returned to the Trust for final adoption.

After third reading was granted last Friday, Trust chairman Mike Humphries said he hoped "the community will regard this as an interim measure."

Humphries was referring to the drafting of the two bylaws in direct response to the proposed move of an asphalt plant to Salt

Spring Island. It was noted that the larger issue is the availability and uses of any and all industrial-zoned land on the island, which will be tackled by a Trust-appointed task force.

That task force received official endorsement at Friday's meeting, with trustees voting to appoint Gary Greico, Hal Wright, Chester Reynolds, Pat James and Marjorie Leckie as members.

Organization of the task force was cited earlier in the meeting when trustee Pat Byrne suggested amending the list of permitted uses in I-5 zones to prohibit any industry that emitted "noxious fumes, odours or dust."

Aside from wondering whether the amendment was substantial enough to require another public hearing into the bylaw itself, Humphries worried that the change might prompt a legal challenge.

"I feel uneasy about it," he said in advising that the suggestion be dropped. "The task force would be the place for a thorough consideration of further controls of sites and uses."

One amendment was made to the I-5 bylaw, however. The section of permitted uses had listed a section authorizing "one dwelling unit in conjunction with industrial use for the accommodation of the owner or an employee of the principal use permitted." The phrase was changed to read "...accommodation of the owner or an employee of a permitted industrial use on the site."

The change was made in response to concern that if two industrial uses were in place on a site, "a fight (could erupt) over which is the principal use," trustee Nick Gilbert explained.

'To us, it seemed to be the only reasonable way to respect the property owner's rights and the neighbours' concerns.'

a property owner, and of the way neighbours can influence land use by voicing disapprovals of activities.

"There are other ways to solve problems without resorting to forced rezonings," McQuiggan said, noting that discussion would be a preferable route.

Other speakers endorsed the intent of the two bylaws under discussion but several rose to say the Trust should rezone the Magee property to residential status, not to industrial. They said any industrial use there is inappropriate, since the neighbourhood is primarily residential.

Neighbour Gary Greico presented the Trust with 450 signatures on a petition calling for rezoning the property to residential. "The objectives of the Islands Trust Act," he said, "can only be met by rezoning that land to residential."

(Greico's argument that down-zoning the property to residential would enhance its value was challenged by McQuiggan, who includes property appraisals in his line of work.)

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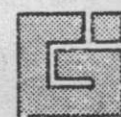
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Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Spreading the word about the coming Health Fair, Gulf Islands Secondary students designed their own posters, which have been

distributed on Salt Spring Island. Roy Moysey and Eila Crowther display some of the students' posters.

Health Fair to discuss ailments

Editor's note: On October 4, the Salt Spring Community Centre and the local chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will sponsor a health fair in Ganges to discuss various aspects and methods of care. Each week between now and then, an aspect of the fair's agenda will be covered in the following column, submitted by the Community Centre.

Considering the size of our community, Salt Spring Island has a remarkable number of health-related services available to our residents.

Are you aware that the Eastern Star supplies free dressings to cancer patients?

Did you know that there is a Home Care nurse available to do nursing procedures in your home?

If you need help in preparation of meals, did you know that Meals On Wheels can give you a hand?

We have a devoted group of Hospice volunteers who will relieve family members during serious illness.

Homemaker Service is in constant demand for the elderly, and other residents who may be incapacitated following a stroke or other illness.

Physiotherapy has restored the function of many injured bodies. Do you need some help?

Massage is not only soothing but also very healthful in the process of reviving tired muscles.

What do you know about acupuncture? Come to the Health Fair on October 4. Find out how it can help you.

As we all know, hypnosis is being used by some dentists instead of anaesthetic. But did you know that it is also being used effectively in medicine?

Are you interested in preventing health problems? Information on health medicine and holistic health will be available at the Health Fair by one of our own local doctors.

Information of infection control and poisons will be available from one of our registered nurses.

Come to the Health Fair on

October 4 and talk to the people who provide these services.

The I-Dent-A-Kit program is coming to Salt Spring. Bring your children to the Health Fair on

October 4 and have them fingerprinted. This program is presented through the RCAF in Nanaimo, as a security measure for the safety of our children.

Terra Tepper

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Second Floor, Ganges Centre Building

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B.C. Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program (CVIP) effective May 1, 1986



MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

On April 18, 1986, the Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister of Transportation and Highways, announced the implementation of the B.C. Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program (CVIP).

The inspection program is compulsory for:

- TAXIS (being vehicles of 10 occupants and less operated for hire).
- BUSES (being vehicles or more than 10 occupants, and school buses for which a school bus permit has been issued).
- TRUCKS & TRUCK-TRACTORS having a licensed GVW greater than 17,300 kg.
- COMMERCIAL TRAILERS & SEMI-TRAILERS having a body style of: automobile, boat, booster, bulk, cattle liner, cement, chip, dolly, dump, flat deck, generator, high boy, logging, lowbed, lowboy, pup, reefer van, semi, tandem, tank, trailer, van—in other words, the traditional highway commercial trailer that typically is hitched to a heavy truck or truck-tractor.

Further details available by obtaining a copy of "Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program Information Kit" from:

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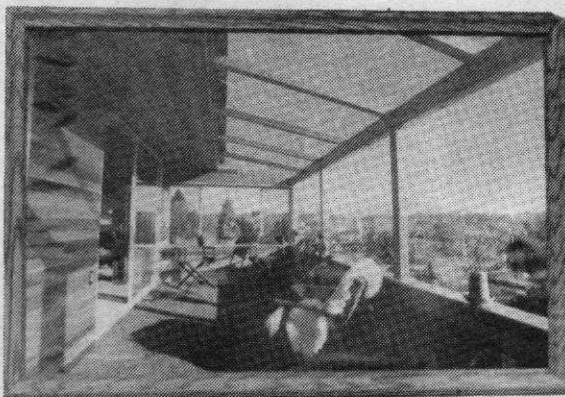


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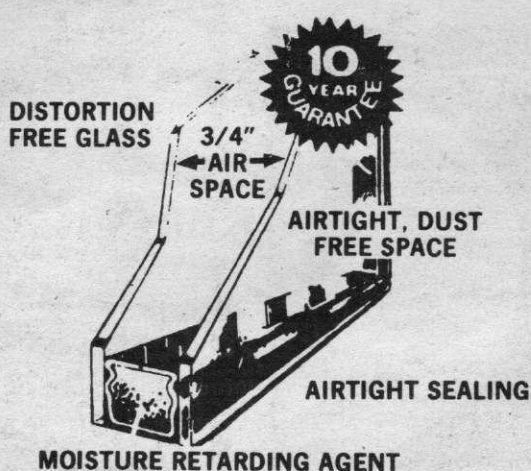
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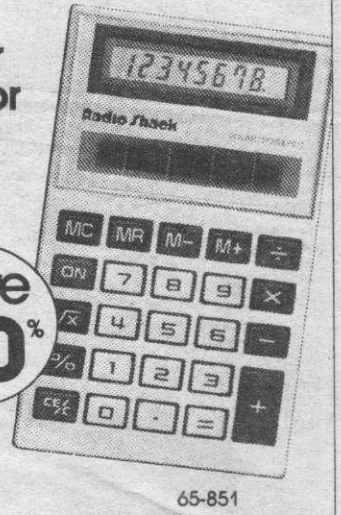
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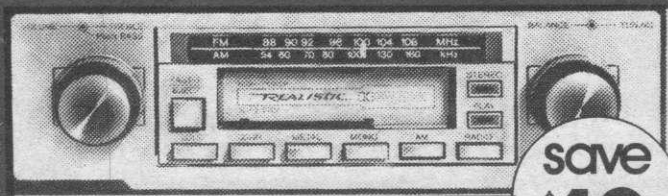
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