

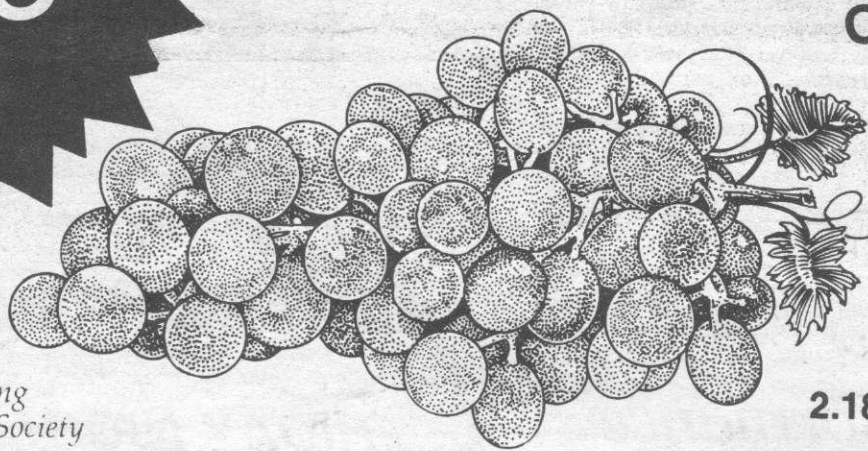
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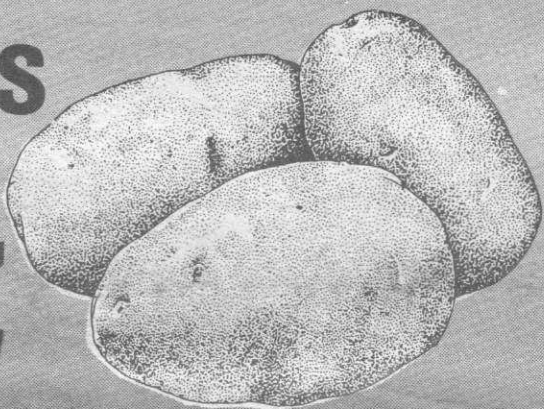
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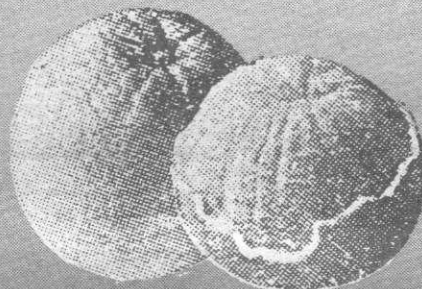
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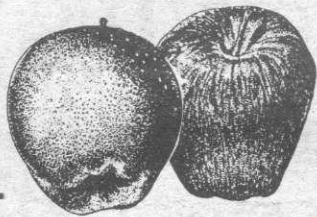
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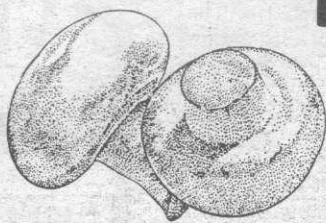
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Showcase '87

Ambitious expectations met?

By GARY CHERNEFF

Here you are with pencil and paper. In your line of vision is a black vase with flowers. You begin to draw, recording what you see.

"The plant is a product of nature. The pattern in this plus a human viewpoint . . . without a viewpoint, seeing is no different than not seeing . . . not everybody sees it in the same way, much less perceives its beauty. Beauty only emerges in the plant with the addition of a viewpoint that sees it as beautiful."

This quote is from Soetsu Yanagi's book, *The Unknown Craftsman*. The Showcase '87 exhibition is now on at Mahon Hall and this is what the jury was looking for. "The jury members wanted to feel the nature of the experience of the artist to be evident in their work. They were looking for the unique piece that each artist sometimes produces where the heart, mind, hands and soul become as one in a fluid and natural way" and where the piece transcends the artist's normal capacity. This ambitious expectation was realized to some extent, but by no means did every piece glow with conviction.

When I walked in the door the first piece I was drawn to was Naomi Potter's painting, *Still Life*. There is a joyful exuberance and confidence in her free-form rendering. The absence of depth invites one to see the composition as an abstract design. Although in the junior category, her work is the equal of many of the more senior artists.

Lightheartedness and trickery are not issues we are traditionally prepared to deal with in a gallery show. After all, art is serious business with grave and profound messages for us all, isn't it? With Howard Wilson's painting *Oriental Echo*, we are really challenged to see things differently. The beautiful carved frame appears to be the inspiration for the painting. Rather than the painting being framed, we see the frame being occupied by a parody of the appropriate, the two seeming to make us aware of the pitfall of pretentiousness to which artists are susceptible. If we take the work seriously we are vulnerable to criticism on the naivety of technique; if we dismiss it as amateurish we may be guilty of pomposity. The piece works and I must accept it as I would a riddle — with delight for its playfulness and wholeness.

Nell Bushby's and Howard McDonald's knitted garments are bound to be favourites of the show. The intricacy of detail in the colour selection is at one with the bold geometric composition of these pieces. They have not only portrayed the forest, they also gave us a look at the trees — small and large patterns integrated into abstract design. Not only are these

art seen

knitted paintings, but they are warm garments which sustain our comfort.

Wayne Arsenault's prints of intrigue and introspection grasp imagination and coax us into scenarios and possible interpretations. These works are very strong in composition, form and liberated use of line. *Tomb of the King* jolts me back to school days in grade eight studying Egypt, Greece and Persia, and what my inner eye made of those tales.

There is an unnaturally quiet corner in Mahon Hall where Terry Warbey's stringed instruments reside. They are superb in their construction and attention to detail but I crave to hear their song. I guess it is impractical to require the maker to be on display as well, however Terry does play his instruments frequently on the island so I will happily accept these

opportunities where I can.

A more traditional approach to landscape is taken by Jackson H. Barker in his pastel, *From my Window*. With Barker's well-known love of gardening must come a great love for the warmth of colour. His piece is optimistic and his colour exotic and almost Fauvist. This is a scene we rarely experience in the greyed world of the Pacific Northwest but Barker's passion has won out over rigorous attention to reality.

As far as paintings go I think this year's work was more inventive and inspired, overall. The jurors felt, however, that there was a lack of participation, particularly in the crafts area.

"They felt it was irresponsible on the part of artists to withhold their work and not give the public a fair representation of what is available on the Gulf Islands."

It is apparent to many that artists on the adjacent islands were poorly represented. It is a situation which must be fully addressed in the future.

One-man performance set for Off Centre Stage

By CAROLINE RINE

Who is the king of America? The Bastion Theatre in Victoria knows that it is Allan Williams, who plays the character of "Bernie," a failed Elvis Presley impersonator and gas station jockey.

Williams, a British-born actor/playwright, has created this one-man show that weaves a hypnotic tale to explain how a race of red-haired Welsh-speaking Indians have title to the whole

North American continent.

(There is a Welsh legend that America was first discovered by an ancient ruler named Madgog. We are reminded that 56 of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Welsh.)

Using only a stool as a prop, Williams has spellbound audiences throughout Canada with his performance.

The King of America will be at Off Centre Stage on Sunday, March 22, starting at 8 pm.

Active PASS schedules repeat of one-woman show


Active PASS will re-stage its one-woman show, *The day I sat with Jesus on the sundeck and a wind came up and blew my kimono open and he saw my breasts*.

Written by Gloria Sawai, directed by Jeremy Davis and performed by Laurie Clarke, this warm and funny piece sold out its run at the community centre last

fall and played to a capacity house on Pender two weeks ago. It will be presented at Off Centre Stage on Saturday, March 28, and Sunday, March 29, at 8 pm.

Tickets are \$5 and available at *et cetera* or at the door.

For further information, contact Caroline Rine at Off Centre Stage (537-5211).



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Piano student shines at Duncan music festival

A Salt Spring youth was awarded six top placings at the recent Cowichan Music Festival.

Twelve-year-old Geoffrey Davidson of Ganges received three first place rankings in the Junior Piano division, and three second place finishes in other categories.

The six competitive classes were the only ones entered by Davidson, a student of Susan de Burgh and a recipient of a bursary at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Three firsts, three seconds in six classes entered

The festival awarded certificates only to first- and second-place candidates, provided they received at least 80 marks.

In the non-competitive portion of the festival, meanwhile, David-

son entered one class to perform his own composition, *The Interrupting Kitten*.

Along with seven other pianists, Davidson was also selected

piano, voice and dance competitions, he performed *On The Lawn*, by Canadian composer Jean Coulthard.

The Cowichan Musical Festival, held March 2 to March 13, was the community's 38th annual. Its first week saw a full program of piano competitions, adjudicated by well-known pianist Ellen Silverman, co-ordinator of the piano department at Douglas College in New Westminster.

Strauss Society fund-raiser in support of music students

The Johann Strauss Foundation of Victoria, established in 1985 to support musical education in British Columbia, will hold its inaugural fund-raising event next month in Victoria.

Dr. Joseph R. Kandler, president of the foundation and a Salt Spring Island resident, said Wednesday the Johann Strauss Tea Dance will be held April 5 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The gala event will feature a four-course dinner and an evening of music by Leighton Noble and his Orchestra. The latter will be suitably augmented by strings to portray the melodies of Vienna and a variety of ballroom dances to suit every taste and skill.

Kandler, who 12 years ago organized the successful Johann Strauss Foundation of Edmonton while living and working there, said the upcoming tea dance at the Empress promises to be a "greatly entertaining" event.

The tea dance, for which guests are asked to dress in "afternoon formal" wear, begins at 3 pm with a "get-acquainted" hour. Noble and his orchestra will entertain the expected 165 guests between 4 and 6 pm. Supper will be served at 6, and the orchestra will take over again at 7 pm. The event is slated to end at 8 pm.

To make it easier for guests to meet, dance cards will be issued. Kandler stated that while there will be many 'uncarded' dances, guests will be expected to use their cards for several series of dances.

Tickets for the evening can be obtained for \$37.50 each — \$75 per couple — by contacting Kandler's wife Melitta (telephone 537-2559).

The price of admission merely covers the foundation's expenses. Kandler said the foundation

hopes to raise additional funding from individuals who pay a \$100, tax-deductible patrons' fee. This money will be used to offer scholarships to deserving young musicians interested in furthering their musical studies in the cultural environment of Austria.

Six individuals and families from Salt Spring Island have already become members of the organization. Four Victoria residents are also members.

Distinguished patrons of the Victoria foundation include Lieutenant-Governor Robert G. Rogers and his wife, Premier Bill Vander Zalm and Lillian Vander Zalm, Austrian Ambassador Dr. Hedwig Wolfram and Austrian Consul General John R. Hecht. Honourary patrons are Baroness Maria Von Trapp (heroine from

The Sound of Music) and Governor General Edward Schreyer and Lily Schreyer.

The Johann Strauss Foundation of Victoria is modelled after its highly-successful Edmonton counterpart. During its first decade of existence, the Edmonton foundation's annual Johann Strauss Balls were so well-received that the foundation was able to offer more than 40 scholarships (valued in excess of \$125,000) to deserving music students.

Kandler feels the Johann Strauss Foundation of Victoria has the same potential to help B.C. students as its sister organization in Edmonton. All it needs, he feels, is additional exposure.

"Not too many people know about it yet," he explained.

Students pass examinations

Two Salt Spring Island sisters recently passed Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

Micaele Maddison earned first class honors in the conservatory's winter session viola examination (Grade Four), and honours in its piano examination (Grade Five). Her sister, Alexy, earned honours in the Grade One viola examinations.

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By MIKE TURKKI

At 28, Salt Spring Island resident Brien Foerster has already done more than many people accomplish in a lifetime. Among other things, he's been a university student in Victoria, a computer operator in Chicago, an actor in Europe and a federal fisheries worker in Vancouver. He even tried his hand at wine-making in a family-run operation in Switzerland.

But after sampling these careers and lifestyles, this graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School returned to Salt Spring to pursue his first love: carving.

Foerster, born in Penticton, moved to the West Coast with his family at the age of 11. He soon developed an appreciation for West Coast Indian art, and started carving bits of mahogany with a utility knife.

"I never was interested in it until we moved here," he recalls. "I started carving when I was 11, seriously when I was 12. I met Jim Gilbert (a well-known native carver from Sidney. He was about 30 years older than me, and he started me off by giving me a mask that his father had left unfinished when he died. One side was done, and he (Jim) told me to see if I could copy it on to the other side."

That was Foerster's introduction to three-dimensional carving. When he completed the mask (which now hangs in his living room), Gilbert suggested he try carving a miniature Haida canoe. The native artisan provided his young apprentice with a model he'd completed.

Foerster made a faithful reproduction of the piece. He went on to serve a three-year apprenticeship with Gilbert, and in 1976 received additional instruction from Richard Hunt, head Kwakwaka'wakw carver at the British Columbia provincial museum. Using the knowledge he received from these professionals, Foerster began to develop his own style.

Oddly enough, Foerster never studied art in high school. "The only art I did in school was in Grade Seven," he notes with a chuckle, "when they gave us charcoal and a piece of paper and sent us outside to draw something. I wasn't really into it, but they were giving three bucks to the winner, so I did it. I managed to win, too, which was pretty incredible."

Foerster didn't really consider becoming a professional carver during his teen years. ("It was something I thought I'd do when I retired, after I'd made a million bucks doing something else," he notes.) After graduation, he left the island like so many of his classmates; yet his road to discovery, unlike those travelled by so many others from this area, eventually brought him back to Salt Spring.

Foerster enrolled at the University of Victoria, where he studied marine biology. "I didn't really plan a career in it, I studied it because I wanted to know about the natural world," he explained.

After spending two years at UVic, he travelled to Chicago, where he took a job with a large firm as a computer operator. After living on Salt Spring Island, the big-city environment was 'something else.' Foerster discovered he missed his home island's rural atmosphere. "When I was living in Chicago, I regularly watched Little House on the Prairie because it depicted that kind of life."

His love of art wasn't lost, however. He did quite a bit of drawing while living in the Windy City, but eventually decided to quit his job and travel to Europe. His employers offered to make him manager of their word-

processing department, but he'd already made up his mind to go.

After returning from the overseas trip, he went back to school and obtained an honours degree in salmon management. His desire to carve, however, was still strong — so strong, in fact, that he had to send the tools home so he could work on his thesis. "I had my carving tools, and it felt like they were staring at me."

After receiving his degree, Foerster headed back to Europe, where he lived in Switzerland and worked in a family-run winery. He even managed to get a part in a Yugoslavian movie, playing the role of an English knight.

"I'd actually planned on living

in Switzerland at one time," he says. "When you think of Switzerland, you have these images of quaint little villages. But there

'It was something I thought I'd do when I retired, after I'd made a million bucks doing something else.'

are actually four million people living there in a country smaller than Vancouver Island. Europe is really crammed."

Disenchanted, he came to Vancouver and found work with the federal department of fisheries and oceans. He also pursued his acting career, working with a comedy group to produce a show for Cable 10. "I had lights of Hollywood in my eyes."

Foerster soon found, however, that he didn't enjoy life in B.C.'s largest city. The comedy group split up; he saw "the lights of Hollywood dimming."

"I hated living in Vancouver," he recalls. "I was sitting at a computer all day doing analysis of salmon catch data. I never even saw a salmon, aside from a 30-pounder that was hanging on the wall.

"I hated the environment. It was horrible . . . and the whole work ethic. I found most of the people I was working with didn't like their jobs and couldn't wait for the weekend. It meant they were enjoying two days out of seven, which to me didn't make much sense."

Salt Spring began to draw Foerster like a magnet. Although he'd brought his carving tools with him to Vancouver, he hated life there so much he hardly touched them.

"I spent every single weekend back on Salt Spring," he recalls, "which was strange for me, because when I spent four years living in Victoria going to school, I'd come back (to the island) maybe once a month."

Finally, Foerster came to the realization that "money by itself isn't that great, and what's really important is doing what you love to do. If the two happen to coincide, then that's grand." He saved his money, and moved back to Salt Spring to pursue his career as a carver.

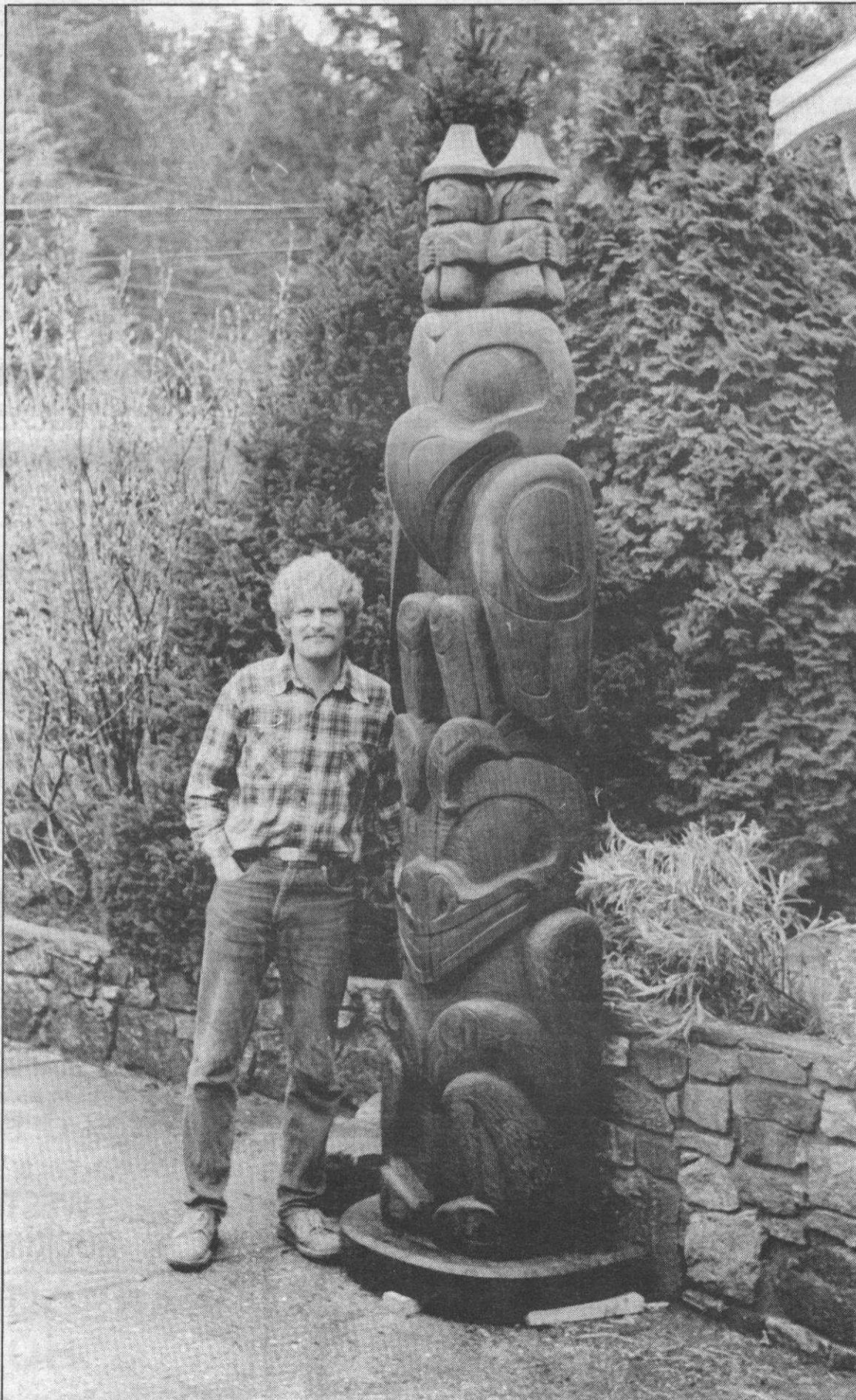
He's been concentrating solely on his artwork for approximately three and a half years now. Today, what started as a hobby 17 years ago has become a way of life for him. He's painting and drawing, too, and is constantly exploring new avenues in art; he recently incorporated Japanese brush technique into his drawings and prints — a notable example of the fusion of tradition and innovation that is central to his creative process. He has also begun experimenting on the use of traditional painted West Coast Indian designs superimposed on a natural background.

In addition to distinctive prints, he creates Indian bentwood boxes formed from steamed cedar, and recently completed a nine-foot Haida totem from yellow cedar. The pole, shipped to Toronto last week, will stand in the new warehouse-office complex of adventure-clothing designer Alex Tilley. Other Foerster originals can be found in the private collections of architect Arthur Erickson, Senator Jack Austin and Robert Bateman, as well as those of collectors in the U.S., England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary and Japan.

He is currently working on a Thunderbird carved from cedar, as well as an authentic mask. At any one time, his Montieth Drive workshop is likely to contain a number of pieces in varying stages of completion. "I prefer to work on a couple of things at one time, because if you do only on one thing and see it through to completion, the carving process becomes simply mechanical," he explains.

Foerster's works reflect not only the traditional values of West Coast Indian art, but his own deep personal feelings for the land and the creatures that populate it. "Being Indian is essentially a state of mind," he claims. "It consists in that certain love and knowledge of nature which Indian art is uniquely capable of expressing." It is this understanding of the art form that has made him one of the few non-native carvers of West Coast Indian art whose works have been accepted by the native people.

Yet Foerster also draws the inspiration for his work from Salt Spring Island itself. "This is literally the best place in the world," he claims. In the brief pause that follows, the sound of a waterfall located somewhere in the gully behind his home can be heard. "It's close to Vancouver and Victoria, but far enough away that you get that rural atmosphere. Yet it's not so backward that you have to buy your flour in 100-pound sacks."



Brien Foerster totem pole is bound for Toronto

Argentina home to more than sentimental songs, gauchos

By ANDREW GIBSON

*You'll find your life will begin
The very moment you're in
Argentina;
If you're romantic, senior
Then you will surely adore
Argentina.*

Canadians spend quite a bit of time thinking about other countries — the U.S.A., Central America, Britain, France, Israel, Iran, South Africa and many others — but we rarely concern ourselves with Argentina, the country which is our South American counterpart.

Our usable land masses are similar, as are our populations. We are flanked by huge, populous neighbours and, insistently celebrating our nationhoods, we look uneasily toward our polar sovereignties. We have literate and politically sophisticated citizenries.

It is therefore strange that our knowledge of Argentina is often limited to the following: it is the home of the gaucho and the tango; the songs *Down Argentina Way*, (see above) and *Don't Cry for Me, Argentina*, from *Evita*; and there was a military coup a few years ago, the military made a lot of people disappear, then lost a silly war and was thrown out.

By chance my own experience with Argentina began nearly half a century ago, in 1938, when I was a sea-feverish landlubber from Toronto. I went to England and soon found myself on a rusty British tramp ship, wallowing through the South Atlantic swells toward *The Plate*, the Rio de la Plata of Imperial Spain.

I was fascinated (and scandalized) by beautiful, naughty Buenos Aires, but even had I wanted to, I was too poor to sin in the La Boca dives where, according to the lurid accounts of my more affluent shipmates, the arteries of sailors were nightly made to pop like pipestems by the sight of totally nude girls.

I had studied Spanish at school, so I spent my time innocently at the plazas, listening to the bands and talking to anyone who would talk to me — not, alas, the nice girls, who, beautiful, demure and quite unapproachable, proved that in Argentina, as in other Latin countries, the girls *when they were good, were very very good* but *when they were bad they were shameless*.

I found Argentina enchanting and was delighted when, having discharged our coal, there was no

outward cargo for us, so we were sent up the silt-brown Parana River to await one, in company with a score of the world's most disreputable tramp ships. A mile away was the small town of San Nicolas.

We were there for three months, and I was probably the only one on board who was sorry when we finally weighed anchor and steamed upriver to Rosario, for a cargo of grain. Our Scots and Tyneside crew thought longingly of the damp delights of Sauchiehall Street and King's Road, but I thought semi-tropical San Nicolas glamorous. I'd even made Argentine friends, and had been given the signal honour of being allowed to promenade the plaza with a young lady — plus, of course, her mother, father and brothers. For a proper Argentine *senorita* to be without such a posse was quite unthinkable.

I still remember the perfumed air, the music, the girls and the boys, in groups, walking in opposing directions, the better to make discreet eye contact, and the courting couples with their inevitable chaperones. I was tempted to jump ship.

I was back to the Argentine again, the next year, to Concepcion, up the clear fast-flowing Uruguay River — but this time only for a couple of weeks. We had discharged our cargo at Buenos Aires, and had been berthed opposite a North German Lloyd cargo liner, gleaming with paint and swarming with uniformed sailors.

Our poverty-stricken rust-red tramp, with her motley crew, seemed to suffer by comparison,

but in one respect we shone. At her taffrail fluttered the swastika, and one sight of that was enough for our cabin boy, a young Jewish cockney. He didn't appear on deck on the side facing that dreaded flag, and he didn't go ashore at all. It was 1939 and a warning as loud as an approaching train, but inaudible to our leaders, had reached him about what was in store for his people. For him there was an almost visible miasma of hate between the two vessels.

Then, of course, I was oblivious to politics (after all, R.B. Bennett, Mackenzie King, Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain weren't likely to turn one on). The Second World War came and went and I became a landsman again, but I never forgot Argentina, and followed her turbulent affairs — Peron, Evita, the coups and, a decade or so ago, her dreadful submergence into the horror of a military despotism which, as in too many Latin-American countries, then and now, prattled endlessly about honour while torturing and murdering. Then, as a silver lining to the foolish Malvinas affair, came the overthrow of the generals and a return to humanity.

My wife and I had three reasons for going to Argentina: nostalgia (I wanted to go back to where I had been in my youth), my wife hadn't been south of the equator (she wanted to see the sun in the north at noon, and at night the Southern Cross), and we both wanted to see how Argentina was doing three years after her generals, like multiple Old Men of the Sea, had been hurled from her shoulders.

— (to be continued)

Amnesty film featured

Free at Last, a film made for Amnesty International, will be shown at the Salt Spring Island chapter's annual general meeting on Thursday, March 26.

Personal portraits are a focus of the film: "What crime have we committed? Defending human rights, that is our crime," says a peasant leader in Peru, on the day he is freed. Also on film, describing their return to freedom, are a former prisoner released from the USSR, a survivor of torture in India and a Latin American trade unionist.

The film also profiles Amnesty International volunteers at work in Japan, Spain and Great Britain, "and shows how people can work together for the release of prisoners of conscience and on behalf of victims of torture and execution," the release says.

The annual general meeting, meanwhile, will deal with the election of officers, reports from executive members and plans for the coming year.

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Puerto Plata . . .

Visited and Enjoyed

By MARGUERITE LEE

On the wall of our office is a map with flags marking all the destinations that have been visited by the staff. When Patrick and I decided to have some fun in the sun, I wanted to put a new flag on the map! After much discussion, the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean was chosen. Located S.E. of Cuba, it shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. My only knowledge of the destination at that time was that it was the site of the first landing of Christopher Columbus in 1492.

The simplest and most economical way to get there would have been to fly to Toronto and connect to a non-stop charter to the Dominican Republic. Like most of my clients, I left it too late and found the charters full for the period that we could go. Thus began our adventure—Victoria, Seattle, Atlanta, Miami, Port-au-Prince and finally Puerto Plata.

Arriving late at night in the airport at Puerto Plata, we were hustled with our baggage by "helpful" locals in a manner that left us breathless! A taxi ride through sugar cane fields brought us to the resort area for \$7.50 CAD.

The resort accommodations vary from hotel rooms to two bedroom condos. Built in the last 5-6 years, they are well appointed. Constructed back from the beaches, a green belt is left to preserve the natural beauty of the shoreline. And beautiful it is! The white sand beach goes for miles and is paralleled by lush trees so there is a shady spot for everyone. Crowding is not a problem. The clear aqua water was warm for swimming and without surf. Snorkelling is possible over the coral outcroppings. Windsurfers and laser-type sailing vessels are available for the more energetic.

For those who like to walk the choice is yours: unlimited beaches or roads through beautiful gardens. Bicycles are free and the terrain is flat. Motorscooters for one or two are available for a small charge and are great fun for the afternoon. Horsedrawn carriages will take you

through the grounds at no cost, but it is recommended you tip the driver. The Robert Trent Jones Golf Course is exceptional in layout. The fairways are long and undulating through superbly landscaped grounds. Costing \$20 CAD for 18 holes, golfers think they are in heaven.

Meals are excellent and restaurants plentiful. They offer economical to gourmet dining and generally speaking, the cost is less than what we pay here. The most expensive meal in a gourmet restaurant was Lobster Thermidor at \$19. A pizza that fed four of us for lunch was \$10. Outdoor dining is popular because the evenings are warm enough that a sweater or jacket is not necessary.

The Dominicans are friendly and helpful. Those involved in tourism speak Spanish, English and French, but shopkeepers and service people have limited English. They all love to sing to meringue music is played around the pool areas and in the restaurants.

The old colonial town of Puerto Plata has narrow streets and crazy drivers. Vehicles are dilapidated and driven with horns constantly beeping and arms waving! A ride on the local bus to town costs 12 cents but is worth unlimited value in entertainment. Designed for 15 people, it stops and picks up wherever and whenever is necessary. At one point we have 29 people inside and hanging out of the bus, plus the local fisherman with his catch and speargun, on the running board . . . Don't miss it!

If you prefer a more conventional trip, a taxi will take you into town, wait 2 hours while you shop, and return you to your hotel for \$12.50. Needless to say, you pay at the end of your journey.

Our days were full with tennis, bicycling, swimming, dining, shopping and being a tourist. At the end of our stay, there were still many activities that we had not experienced. Perhaps there will be a next time for us.

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Gilbert Girvan

Transport Canada takes aim at Saturna noise complaints

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Transport Canada's west coast navigation office is compiling information which may reduce noise complaints from Saturna Island residents disturbed by a low-flying helicopter commuter service.

Regional manager Mike Matthews said he has asked Environment Canada to compile a record of how often the freezing point drops between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, looking back over the past 10 years.

Helijet Airways of Richmond wants Transport's permission to fly by instrument navigation at a minimum of 2,000 feet. All commercial traffic between Victoria and Vancouver must currently remain above 3,000 feet if on instrument navigation.

Helijet's chief of operations has said that when the freezing point settles around that altitude, the craft must fly below the ice. If that means going below 3,000 feet, it must switch to visual navigation — which takes it even lower.

The low-level flights have sparked several complaints by Saturna and Pender residents

annoyed by the noise.

Helijet's helicopter makes eight round trips each day. The service, which is proving popular with Victoria and Vancouver commuters, began last fall.

Matthews wants to ensure the lower instrument path would be used often enough to justify the extra work it might create. "If it's only five days a year, it probably isn't justified," he said.

The lower flight would not create a hazardous precedent by opening the skies at that altitude, Matthews said. "If we decide it's

safe to do this, we'll stipulate it's for an operation with the proper equipment and training."

Helijet pilots have been flying as high as 5,000 feet lately to reduce the noise level on the ground, Matthews said. "As a consequence, I've counted a reduction in the number of complaints."

Ottawa has just approved a new instrument approach procedure which will allow the helicopter to enter Victoria from the south above the sea rather than from the north, Matthews said.

Hundreds of vessels 'launched'

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Gilbert Girvan's voice unravels softly between grinning lips, rolling up and down the hills of his thick Scottish accent.

"When I was a boy," he says, "I saw the windjammer come up the river Tay on the way to Dundee. There's nothing you'll see so beautiful.

"You see something so big, silent, just gliding along."

Girvan's gaze rises and momentarily returns him to that day on the riverbank. "The sun was shining on the sails."

Girvan grew up in a Scottish fishing village, where he watched the men go out in the morning and come back at night. This was over 50 years ago — too late for the Age of Sail. The windjammer was an exception; a huge, steel-hulled vessel and the last of the wind-powered commercial ships.

It would have towered over the young Girvan. Now the North Pender resident dwarfs the members of his own armada. There are perhaps two dozen wooden ships, most of them clippers, adorning various shelves and tabletops.

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Galiano Health Care Society

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Galiano Health Care Society will be held in the Page Drive Lounge on **SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 1987, at 3:30 p.m.**

The tentative Agenda will include the President's Report, Treasurer's Report, Membership Fees, Election of Officers for the ensuing year and New Business.

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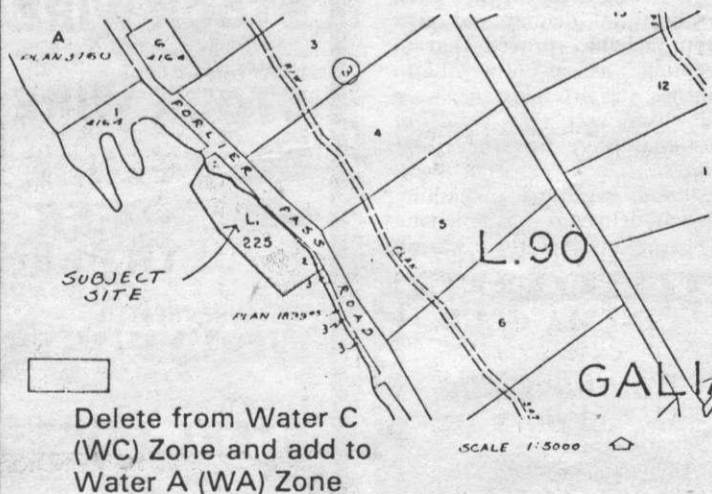
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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the **SOUTH END COMMUNITY HALL, STURDIES BAY ROAD, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.** on **SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1987** commencing at 1:00 P.M.

In general terms, proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 51, cited as "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1987", is a by-law to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, cited as "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978", by changing the zoning classification of land covered by water described as Lot 225, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, from the Water C (WC) Zone to the Water A (WA) Zone as shown on the plan attached to the by-law. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



Delete from Water C (WC) Zone and add to Water A (WA) Zone

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Post Office lobby, Galiano Island.

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In a bottle

Building ships requires, teaches much patience

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Most are imprisoned in bottles. Girvan worked for 30 years in Alberta's petrochemical industry. Now several years into retirement, he looks back, not forward, for the stuff of his hobby.

Girvan started ship modelling seven years ago. "I found it rather tedious working on the larger models." So he thinks small, filling small bottles with (just) smaller ships. Among the bottled boats which he has kept is a two-masted ship locked inside a nail polish bottle. "It's a novelty."

It is a hobby which teaches — and demands — patience. "You meet with a lot of disasters." After 40 hours of carving and assembling the ship, the modeller must get it in the bottle. If, during this most delicate of procedures, a mast snaps, the modeller's nerves could easily follow suit.

"It could take another 40 hours." Girvan sells his boats in craft shops, usually for about \$100. Arithmetic makes it clear the financial rewards aren't in line with the work which goes into the craft. But because he loves it, he keeps building, and family members are rewarded with a boat or two. He launches about two dozen ships a year into the plasticine seas he sculpts in the insides of bottles.

"Some people will ask for a specific ship." He's capable of meeting these orders because of two shelves of reference books, each full of illustrations of the old wooden hulls.

The hobby has fanned his interest in, and knowledge of, shipping history. Once he gets talking Girvan will repeatedly run out to his books to find examples.

"I like to keep track of who a boat is sold to, and if they ever get tired of it I'll buy it back from them at the price they paid for it."

Girvan's ships are detailed. Some have pinhead cannons and finely-etched mastheads. The toothpick masts hold their paper sails with black thread. Each has a miniature flag of the ship's native country. Yet the ships are intentionally out of scale. "The object of the hobby is to put as much ship in the bottle." And because the hull has to squeeze through three-quarter-inch bottlenecks, the ship is carved somewhat leaner than its original.

"They're artistic replicas." "Just like an artist painting a picture, you want to create something that looks alive." To that end he shapes a slight curve into the paper sails to represent the wind's forward shove. Girvan uses a hooked wire to sculpt white plasticine on top of the blue water which bounces off and back from the ship's hull. Whitecaps.

Though one can find a Spanish galleon and even a Viking ship, Girvan's favorite subject is the Clipper — the 19th century trading vessel notorious for not returning from voyages.

The tools and materials are cheap and available, and dot Girvan's workbench. He uses a sharp knife, tweezers, sandpaper, and a coat hanger or bicycle spoke to sculpt the sea.

But how does he get the ship inside the bottle?

First, he locates a clear, unflawed bottle, then cleans and dries it. He carves the hull, paints it, and adds the trimmings like a surgeon. He pencils in the seams of the sails. A shot of hairspray holds the sag and guarantees the wind will always blow inside the

old Cutty Sark bottle.

He uses tea to stain the sails the proper off-white colour.

"I never use coffee. Coffee smells."

Girvan constructs the masts separately, then adds the sails and the rigging.

The masts are attached to the hull with little wire hinges which allow the toothpicks to lie down the length of the ship like toppled dominoes. The cigar-shaped work is slipped into the bottle and laid to rest on the plasticine. "This is where the greatest patience is exerted, to get the ship in place."

Now, a cautious pull on the "master thread" brings the masts to full attention on the imprisoned ship. If there were champagne bottles small enough, this would be the moment when they could be smashed against the bow.

Girvan isn't sure how the hobby started. It may have been the creation of sailors at sea who somehow found time from their slavish work days. Or landlocked sailors who whiled away hours of unemployment while they waited for their next voyage.

Girvan thinks the always-superstitious sailor may have built replicas of his next vessel and enclosed it in glass for safekeeping.

The craft hasn't changed much over time. Girvan enjoys better bottles than 19th century modelers, as well as acrylic paints and plasticine. But the craft's mystery lay in the fitting of a ship into a bottle, like a camel through the eye of a needle.

Girvan professes to love this precise, demanding hobby be-

cause he loves the old ships. It is a link to the past, evolving little over time.

Yet there was that time at a craft store when a marvellously built ship inside a bottle caught his eye. Gilbert examined it with perhaps a pinch of envy. Turning

the bottle over, in his hands, Gilbert was disenchanted to discover the de-romanticizing touch of technology.

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Spring, synchronous with the Vernal Equinox, will arrive this weekend. The cool Mediterranean climate we enjoy, with its hot dry summers, ensures that spring is the season par excellence for wildflowers. As the winter has been so mild, some flowers have jumped the gun and are already in bloom.

Our favourite, already showing on the Bluffs, is Blue-eyed Mary, *Collinsia Grandiflora*, although in that habitat the plant is low-growing and the flowers small. Interspersed with it are the first white blooms of *Saxifraga Integrifolia*, the Easter lily. The rosy petalled Salmon berry deserves its Latin name of *Rubus Spectabilis* (showy).

The majority of early flowers are yellow. In marshy places can be found the Yellow Arum with the largest leaves of any plant in B.C. Its common name of Skunk Cabbage is offensive in more than one way. Emerging from the water at the edge of the ponds are the shiny round leaves and the yellow buttercup-like flowers of *Caltha*, the Marsh marigolds. The yellow bunches of flowers of the Oregon grape are now opening and can be eaten. Finally, there are those pernicious weed-shrubs of the pea family, the gorse now in full bloom, and the broom which comes into its yellow glory in April and May. Both are imports and are choking out the native plants and shrubs. The gorse was known as furze, as it still is in Scotland, and was once used for hedges to confine animals. As it has a high oil content, it also made a good fuel except for the difficulty of gathering it.

In addition to plant predators, there are also animals, deer and human.

At the same time that the newly fledged Galiano Naturalists were meeting and deploring the use of *Erythroniums* for table decorations a local resident was plucking Easter lilies in Bellhouse Park. This was not a child whose ignorance might condone the act or even a visitor who might feel no responsibility for the continued existence of this endangered species in the park. Members of the lily and orchid family which grow from a bulb which takes years to mature to the flowering stage should never be picked. Every resident who loves wildflowers should be ready to ask anyone they see picking wildflowers to stop. In a provincial park the action contravenes regulations but it is a practice that should be discouraged everywhere, in view of our diminishing flower population.

Coming Events

To celebrate the arrival of spring on Saturday, March 21, the Women's Auxiliary to the SGVFD will be serving coffee and cookies at their monthly book sale between 2 and 4 pm at the South Fire Hall. Donations of paperbacks are always welcome.

Later this Saturday the AGM of the Galiano Club will start at 7 pm in the South Community Hall.

This Sunday, March 22, a special guest from Australia will preach at the 11 am Anglican service at St. Margaret's. The Rev. Paul Barnett is Master of Robert Menzies Hall in Malquari, and is currently visiting professor of New Testament Studies at Regent College in Vancouver.

Next Wednesday, March 25, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its AGM beginning at 7:30 pm in the South Community Hall.

The AGM of the Health Care

Society will be held in Page Drive Lounge on Sunday, March 29, beginning at 3:30 pm.

To raise money for their field trips, Grades six and seven students have organized a mini-fair for kids in the Activity Centre from noon to 3 pm on Friday, March 27. There will be food, fun, games, competitions, prizes and a rummage sale. If you can donate toys, books, games or clothing suitable for kids phone 5428 or 5247. For general information, phone 2930.

Footnote

Because our feet are usually covered, we often neglect them. Footcare, free under medical coverage, by Dr. Brian Inglis, will be available on Thursday, April 2 in Page Drive Lounge. Phone for appointments without delay to Bengert at 5702.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

A recent flyer announcing a sale at the Corner Store noted that it was in celebration of a 25th anniversary. Even comparative newcomers such as ourselves will recall that the Corner Store was built by Victor Zala about 1970 on the valley estate he had inherited from his uncle, also called Victor Zala, a long-time resident of Galiano and organist at St. Margaret's Church. It appears that several years must pass before the store can celebrate its silver anniversary. When present owner Ron Minette was confronted with the anachronism, he confessed that it was, in fact, his and Connie's 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes to them both from their many friends and customers.

Garden Club

A packed North Galiano Community Hall was proof of the popularity of the feature speaker, Dr. David Tarrant of CBC's *Western Gardener*.

Dr. Tarrant, modestly clad in overalls and wearing work boots, chinked a hanging basket made from 1 X 1 inch cedar with spagnum moss gathered that morning on the island. A mixture of potting soil and balanced fertilizer was then added, followed by potted plants of ivy-leaved pelargonium, potato vine, verbena, asparagus fern, wandering jew and trailing lobelia all packed tightly together and tamped with soil to within one inch of the top. He suggested that an alternate collection could be made from herbs; parsley, rosemary, mint and variegated ginger. David also showed a series of slides showing the beautiful effects that can be obtained with hanging baskets and other containers, such as inverted wine bottles with a hole knocked through the bottom. The basket was then donated to the Club and was won in a raffle by new member Wally Duncan.

Next club meeting, on April 8, will have as guest speaker Dr. Kay Beamish from Vancouver, who will talk about Alpine plants.

Galiano Island Trust Committee

The quarterly public meeting of the Trust Committee will be held on Saturday, March 28 at 1 pm. In addition to items previously reported in this column, there will be a public hearing on a proposed

galiano report

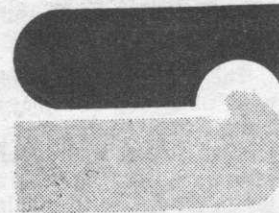
zoning change for Lot 225. This lot at North Galiano is squeezed between Porlier Pass Road and the sea and was the site of the herring salteries which prospered in the 1920s and 1930s. The site is

unsuitable for residential use and the owners, MacMillan-Bloedel, wish to increase the re-sale value by having a zoning change to

Water A Zone, which would permit the development of a marina. This change will be opposed by the North Galiano Community Association, the members of which would like to

see this parcel included in the Dionisio Point land swap, so that

the public could continue to enjoy the use of this small stretch of foreshore. If the site came into the public domain it might be developed as a boat launching area — something which is badly needed at the north end of Galiano.



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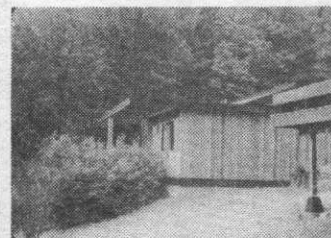
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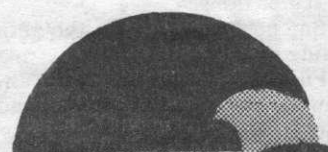
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| FRESH U.S. BROCCOLI 1.08 kg 49¢ lb. | B.C. FANCY SPARTAN APPLES 86¢ kg 39¢ lb. | U.S. NO. 1 FRESH TURNIPS 42¢ kg 19¢ lb. | U.S. FRESH CAULIFLOWER each 79¢ | U.S. REDSKIN NEW POTATOES 86¢ kg 39¢ lb. |
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For Sale

Enterprise oil range, stove pipe and tank, \$125 obo. 653-4595. 1

Lawn mower \$75. Delta drill press \$100. Chain saw \$40. 3/4 drive sockets \$100. Purox cutting torch, hose, gauges, \$200. Double stainless sink, incl. taps, \$35. New toilet, comp. \$65. 2 Briggs lawn mower engines, \$40 ea. Blue ceramic tiles, R12 insulation, \$12. 3 gals. paint, \$5 ea. New dble. mattress, \$15. Preserving jars. 537-5381. 1

Floor length drapes and curtains, beautiful materials, various widths. Home valet stand. Cretonne twin beds-spreads with curtains to match, and dust frills. 537-5330, 4-6 pm. 1

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FOR SALE

\$3 bale - min. 10 bales.
\$1.50 bale - min. 10 bales.
J. HARKEMA
537-2963 6-6

21 cu. ft. freezer, Harvest gold, good working condition, \$175 obo. 653-9207 or 653-4641. 1

Just in time for the good weather! Honda CM200 Twinstar motorcycle. \$800 firm. 537-2882. 1



154 Lower Saltspring Way
OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 4 pm.
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537-2369 9-tfn

Building a Russian or Finnish fireplace? I have some quality cast iron parts, mineral wool, clay mortar for sale at 1/2 price. 537-5257. 1

Complete kitchen for sale. Factory-made oak cabinets, Jennair, GE wall oven, Inglis dishwasher, 2-door Hot Point fridge, double stainless steel sink, single lever tap. Also, panel front door, turned spindle, stair railings. 537-4469. 1

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Worth the drive as all our clothes are discounted:

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10 am. - 5 pm.
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For Sale

Simmons Beauty Rest back care, clean, box spring & mattress set, \$100. 537-2681t

Small cabin type older fridge, \$45. Small older electric stove, \$25. 537-2141 or 537-2082. 1
25" Gibson automatic washer. Also to be used on taps. Water saver. \$75 obo. Phone 537-9772 after 5 pm. 1

Zenith 21" Colour TV, good cond. \$150. Elec. broom vacuum \$10. Firescreen with door closure, \$20. Viking dryer, like new, \$160. 537-5709. 1
22" rotary lawnmower, in good condition, \$65. 537-2550. 1

Hard to find 1972 Toyota Celica ST sports car, running well. One owner, adult driven and serviced at Salt Spring Esso since 1980. Needs eventual body work for rust, and a new timing chain in near future, but would be a gem to restore. Over \$1,000 spent in past year re. brakes, exhaust, tune-up, etc. First \$700 takes. 537-5293. 1

Small and major appliances, dishes, crystal, china, books, housewares. Pre-owned, clean and reasonable. Buy & Save, 9818 - 4th St., Sidney. 1

Hay for mulch, \$1 a bale. Wanted: electric sander. Phone 537-5268. 1

Pre-owned garden tools, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, carpenter's & mechanic's tools, etc. Good selection at Buy & Save, 9818 - 4th St., Sidney. 1

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PRICES ARE DOWN AGAIN, PLUS WE HAVE INCREASED OUR VOLUME DISCOUNT!

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5 layer pellets - \$6.20 ea.
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5 wheat - \$5.25 ea.
5 sheep - \$5.95 ea.

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 pm. 1

New & pre-owned home furnishings & accessories. Mattresses from \$49.95. Sealy sofa bed, \$99.95. Much more at Buy & Save, 9818 - 4th St., Sidney. 1

Maytag portable dishwasher, almond, reconditioned, \$280. G. I. Appliance Repair, 537-9243. 1

Upright piano \$1300. 14" bandsaw \$400. Jacuzzi circula-ting pump, \$400 - new. Lowry organ, make offer. 539-2655 eves, Galiano. 1

2 fridges, 25" elec. stove, life jackets, ski belt, ropes, fishing gear, anchor, approx. 100 gal. galvan. water tank, sectional 8' and 10' garage door and hardware, 8' closed top utility trailer. 537-4130. 1

HAY

FOR SALE

Good Quality Large Bales
\$2.25 per bale.
653-4435, eves. 10-3
Hoover portable dryer, \$200. 537-9847. 1

For Sale

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, correctable. \$200 obo. 537-2131, 10 am. - 6 pm.



161 GARNER ROAD
653-9258 2-tfn

Camper, for import truck, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, porta-potti, jacks, good condition, \$1800 obo. 539-5060. 10-2

Keep yourself next to nature with Haute Nature exclusive knits of cotton, silk, wool and linen. Fine fabrics for sensitive skins. Call Christina or Sam at 537-5938. 10-tfn

LUMBER

CEDAR: Siding-wain" edge or common; beams; slabs.

Mel's Mill

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford
653-4272 6-tfn

1983 Honda 450 cc motorcycle, complete with windshield, immaculate condition, very low mileage, \$1295. 12 ft. aluminum boat with oars. \$350. 537-5010. 11-2

MOBILE SAWMILLING

ALSO:

* Falling & Skidding
* Lumber Sales
* Will buy standing timber, logs
* Firewood for sale
CONTACT MICKEY McLEOD
Mansell Farm
537-5660 or 537-5367 6-tfn

FREE to good home, 15 mos. old male dog. Jack Russell terrier/fox terrier cross. Short-haired, small, good-natured dog. 537-2026. 1

Heavenly recliner, \$45. Cartop carrier, \$10. Bicycle rack, \$5. 24 oz. clean beer bottles, 20¢ ea. Ideal for home brewing. 537-5257. 1

THE FIELD MOUSE WILDLIFE GALLERY

185 Arbutus Rd. (Southey Bay)
537-2835

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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7 hp. Ariens rear tine rototiller and garden trailer. Excellent condition, \$750 obo. 537-5631. 1

Heavy pails for sale, \$2 ea. 537-2590, ask for Aaron. 1

HOT TUB

Good quality used 6 ft. wooden hot tub. Comes with propane heater, pump, filter, time clock, floating cover. Cost new over \$6,000. Now \$2500. Can finance.

Isles West Hot Tubs 653-4513

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Surveyor's transit with adjustable tripod, \$250. Mechanical drafting arm, \$75. 537-5010. 1

Small number of small logs for sale. Possibly good for log house gable ends, etc. 653-4666 or 477-8061, Victoria. 1

For Sale

WE BUY & SELL
NEW & USED
CHAINSAWS

Ross & Ganges

537-4204, Harbour's End 5-tfn

Hay for sale, \$3.25 per 50 lb. bales. No rain, tame grass, min. 10 bales. Mark Hughes, 653-9296. 5-tfn

Gippo Firewood

GUARANTEED CORD CUT, SPLIT & DELIVERED
Fir - \$80. Alder - \$80
Also, 1/2 cord rates.
537-5380, eves.

Garage Sales

Saturday, March 21 - misc. household, yard and garden supplies. 9 am. No early birds please. 118 Isle View Drive. 12

Amazing items from around the world and our backyard: Pakistani brass, Indonesian antique daggers, Afghan wall hangings and swords and everything from household items to tools to insulation and building materials. Also, two single bed mattresses, curtains and rods and a unique hand-made 7' x 9' gold Afghan carpet (\$1,000 obo) - 10 - 3 pm. March 21 at 163 Bayview. Coffee. Early birds will be fed worms. 1

123 Lakeview Cres. 9 am. Saturday & Sunday, March 21 & 22. 1

Cars, Trucks

1977 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 dr. in good cond. Loaded with extras. \$1750 obo., Victoria. 592-3694. 1

1974 Dodge 8 half-ton king cab pickup, \$975. Good rubber. pickup, low mileage, \$975. Good rubber. Saltspring Esso. 1
1974 Toyota long box pickup, 63,000 mis. Excellent cond. \$2200. 537-2643. 1

Hard to find 1972 Toyota Celica ST sports car, running well. One owner, adult driven and serviced at Salt Spring Esso since 1980. Needs eventual body work for rust, and a new timing chain in near future, but would be a gem to restore. Over \$1,000 spent in past year re. brakes, exhaust, tune-up, etc. First \$700 takes at 537-5293. 1

1972 Ford Cortina, no rust, needs some work, \$500 firm. 537-4380. 1

Wanted: small pickup, running condition important, 1964 Valiant rear bumper and front seat. 539-2655, eves. Galiano. 1

1968 Valiant, slant 6, automatic, dependable and solid. \$750 obo. 537-2222. 1

1973 Buick Century, good running order, reliable transportation, only \$300. 537-5641. 1

1973 reliable Pinto station-wagon, \$150. 537-5820. 1

Hit the Road! In your home on wheels, c/w stove, fridge, running water, closet, dining table, porta-potti, furnace and double bed. Fully carpeted with built-in storage, two \$500 Captain's chairs, custom awning. 1975 Chev Vandura, w/big six, auto trans., p.s., pb. and Michelins. \$4200. Bill at 537-5116. 11-2

1984 Toyota 4 x 4, after 5 pm. phone 537-5092. 1

Cars, Trucks

It's Springtime

It's New Toyota Time

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On Salt Spring, call:

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537-2701

FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION to your car & truck requirements.
TOYOTA - the quality choice. 7-tfn

1979 Olds Cutlass 4-door, PS, PB, auto trans. 87,000 mi. Price \$4,500. Phone 537-5616 after 5:30 pm. 10-3

1970 Rebel, 50,000 mis. \$900. D.L. 8172. 653-4522. 1

1965 Mustang with new 302 V8 engine, \$800. 537-2882. 11-2

1981 Datsun pickup - 5 spd. Diesel, 32-42 mpg. Better than average condition. Consider small car, wagon or pickup as part payment. 537-2484. 1

1972 Ford 3/4 ton window van, runs well. \$400. 537-4154. 1

1972 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 350 V8, ps., pb., auto trans. 8000 lb. electric winch. \$1,000. 537-5323. 10-2

1969 Sunbeam: small silver station wagon, good gas mileage, runs well, \$350. 537-9350. 10-2

1968 Merc 3/4 ton. 4-53 Detroit diesel, Jake, 5 spd. overdrive trans. 2500 hrs. Chrome, all gauges, new batts. Front End. \$4,800. 537-5201 days or weekends. 9-3

Spring Special - tune ups and repairs by European trained mechanics. Exotic, foreign & domestic cars, RV's, marine, diesel, buses and heavy duty vehicles. Reasonable rates, 24 hour service, near ferries, off Pat Bay Hwy. in Sidney. Bonni Banks Auto, Marine & RV's. 2072 Henry Ave. 655-3711, days or 656-2056, eves. 10-4

1969 Volkswagen van, good interior, tires; excellent mechanically. Owner moving. \$800. 537-5335. 10-3

Boats

Wanted: 18' to 20' aluminum boat, centre console preferred. Call 539-2280, Mayne Is. 1

Immaculate 14' Mirrorcraft aluminum boat, Road Runner trailer, 20 hp. Johnson, 15 months old. Low hours, remote controls, oars, fitted custom cover. Ready to go. Best offer. 537-5437. 1

Rebuilt 20 hp. Mercury outboard and 5 gal. tank, 30 day guarantee. \$475. 653-9515, eves. 1

Cruising Catamaran, 24 ft. x 10 ft. UK Hironelle, sleeps 5, 8 sails, Honda 100, many extras. \$19,800. 537-5751. 11-2

23 ft. Grampion sail boat. Sleeps five. 4 sails. 9.9 Honda O.B. A great buy at \$9,995.00 Phone 537-5616 after 5:30 pm. 10-3

1977 Tanzer 26' good cond. 4 sails, 9.9 hp. outboard, \$17,500 obo. 537-2837. 7-tfn

19 ft. fiberglassed Larsen cabin cruiser with trim tabs, swim grid & depth sounder. Has own trailer. 165 Mercruiser, freshwater cooled engine in excellent condition - asking \$5,000. Phone 537-5616 after 5:30 pm. 10-3

Boats

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

Ross & Ganges
537-4202 at Harbour's End

For sale—16' glass boat, motor & trailer. Boat needs some repair. 50 horse Mercury motor, excellent shape. \$1700 OBO (537-5028 evenings).

Mobiles, Trailers

Lantzville Recreation Centre Ltd., will pay top price for your recreational vehicle or boat. It's well worth a call. Phone 390-3441 (DL 7363).

Triangle R. V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24-hour car & R. V. wash. Your complete R. V. Centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R. V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. D.L. 5916. 53-tfn

10' Holiday trailer, sleeps 4, propane stove with bottle, water tank with pump, electrical connections, hanging locker foam mattresses. Located on Galiano. \$1,000 obo. Call 734-7196, early morning or late evenings. 10-2

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney is looking for R. V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 53-tfn

Lost

Spoked hub cap, Fulford Ganges Rd. 537-2626. 1

Found

Dinghy adrift, Lyall Harbour. Owner may identify and claim. 539-5276. 1

Found on Long Harbour Road, 12 March, 12 inch length of steel angle approx. 4 x 4 x 1/2 inches. 537-9497. 1

Ring found outside Glad's. Please claim by identifying at Driftwood.

Births

Pre-natal Counselling & Care

Labour Coaching & Classes JILL OR MAGGIE 653-4397 and 653-4561 11-4

Brian and Cathy Joyce thank the Lord for His gift of a daughter, Shannon Marie, on March 1st. Thanks also to Dr. MacPhail, Dr. Graham and the nursing staff at Lady Minto. 1

Card of Thanks

To the Pyromaniacs, Barry, John, Don and Tom who showed us how to go to blazes, and especially to Arnie "21" Ryan, warm thanks from the Casual Int'l Coupling Team. 1

A big thank you to the kind person who placed my lost tote bag in a tree on Beddis Rd. I found it and all contents were intact. Thanks again. Margaret Howell

Thank You Salt Spring!

We have to go away to work, but we'll be back as soon as we can! Thanks to all the people who made us welcome here. You've been a wonderful bunch of people to share Salt Spring with. While we are away you can continue to reach us through our local telephone and mail box. Love to you all! Roy Rajsic, Marg Benmore & Meaghan Benmore, Box 1470, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, 537-5139. 10-2

Personal

Teaching Exchange Wanted

NORTH VANCOUVER/SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY 1987-1988 Call 984-6677, collect. 9-4

Boycott Robert Anton Wilson. His ideas make as much sense as those of Galileo, Copernicus, Pope Joan, Darwin or Timothy Learly. A message from the Salt Spring Island Flat Earth Society. "In your heart you know it's flat."

Travel

Travel toll free - call 1-800-742-0864, Aladdin Travel, Sidney. 5-1tn

RENT-A-CAR \$25 a day

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Wanted

We buy odds 'n' ends, furniture, china, tools, hardware, just about everything. Bring it to us or we'll come to you. The Great Ganges Junk Co. 537-4421. We deal in almost anything! 11-tfn

Reliable, physically fit couple in fifties, non-drinkers and non-smokers. Seek long-term caretaking opportunity. References available. 537-4133, 537-4124, 653-4257. 1

Wanted to buy - patio furniture, table, chairs, glider with canopy, chaise lounge, folding canvas deck chairs. Deep fat fryer or crock pot (slow cooker). Man's recliner chair. 537-4359. 11-2

Work Wanted

If you need help spring cleaning your basement, carport or garage, give me at call at 537-9481, Vicki Miller. 1

Man available for odd jobs, manual labour, garden work, willing to travel inter island, no job is too small. Dave. 537-9857. 1

JACK OF ALL TRADES



COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Pete McKenzie - 537-5261 9-tfn

Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and trimmed. 537-5992. 8-4

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 4-tfn

SAILORS - re-fit time is here. If you would like a hand with any aspect of sailboat maintenance, equipment installation, rigging, head pumps repaired, paint & varnish, whatever—please call. Also, deliveries either local or long distance and CYA certified instruction. 5 years very extensive offshore skipper experience. Inexpensive hourly rates or free firm estimate. Shaun Adams, 537-4079. 1

Energetic Gr. 12 student will chop wood, what have you, \$5 per hour. 537-5314. 11-2

Reliable lawn and garden maintenance, \$7/hr. \$50/mo. 537-5820, 537-2996. 11-2

Work Wanted

If you have a summer project or two coming to mind and would like a hand or someone to look after the job, please give me a call. I do great decks, rough & finish carpentry, drywall, painting, extensions, renovations, garages, cottages, fences, etc. Very reasonable rates, by the hour or free estimate, and everything is guaranteed. Shaun Adams, 537-4079. 1

Help Wanted

Casual MAINTENANCE WORKER

required at the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL for holiday and sick relief. Written applications will be accepted until March 31st and should be addressed to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Box 307, Ganges, B.C. 10-2

Proprietary group home wanted for developmentally handicapped adults. Please send resume to Dept. D, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 10-4

Registered nurse for part time assistance to home dialysis patient. 537-4453. 1

Teaching position, Fulford Elementary School. Grade 5 teacher, 1.0 (full time) temporary position effective March 30, 1987. Applicant must be qualified to teach at the Intermediate Level with emphasis on French. Computer Education also an asset. This position effective until June 30, 1987. Interested qualified applicants please apply by 11 pm., March 23, 1987 to Mr. Bob McWhirter, Director of Instruction, School District #64 (Gulf Islands), P. O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 1

Babysitter, part time, for 3 1/2 and 21 mo. old. Prefer my home. Non-smoker. Call 537-4097. 1

Drivers wanted - delivery persons needed for 3 to 4 nights a week, with or without vehicle. Call Peter at Luigi's or drop in. 537-2777. 1

VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Chamber of Commerce Information Centre this summer, please call Spencer Marr at 537-4223 before March 23rd. 1

Require a short order cook, willing to work weekends, experience preferred. Also accepting applications for summer waitressing positions. Require student or person 15-24 yrs. Positions available May 1st to Sept 7th. Apply in person. Dagwood's Cafe, Upper Ganges Centre. 10-tfn

Wanted to Rent

2 adults looking to rent cabin on waterfront or with view. Galiano or Pender, year round basis. 1-879-2540, Vancouver. 1

Small family of 4 wish to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. house. Lease preferred for May 1/87. Ref. available. 652-3075, Brentwood. 1

3-4 bdrm. home, preferably on fenced acreage. Will pay premium rent for right property. Contact Mike, Manager, Ganges Village Market, days 537-4144 or eves. 537-5020. 10-tfn

Wanted to rent for July and August, a 3 BR. cabin, reasonable rent. 988-5534, North Vancouver, between 7 & 8 pm. 9-4

Cabin on the water with electricity. Preferably Galiano. Long term rental. 731-8435, Vancouver. 5-tfn

Wanted to Rent

HOME OWNERS

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

2 bdrm. unfurnished home, North End preferred, for family with 1 child, no pets, non-smokers. May 1 to approx. Sept. 1, while we complete our new home. References. Call eves, 537-5266, Willerton.

For Rent

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Notices

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Sunday, Mar. 22

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Hereford Ave., Ganges
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Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner 537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist 8 am Matins 11:15 am
St. George's - Holy Eucharist 9:30 am with Sunday School
St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist 11:15 am with Sunday School
Rev. James Koester Parish office: 537-2171

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

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:30
Bible Study Wed. 7 pm
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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
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Evening Fellowship 7:00
Wednesday— Home Bible Study 7:00
Thursday—Ladies' Home Bible Study 9:30
Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce 537-2222

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Sundays - 11 am

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Important Notice TO ALL SATURDAY MARKET VENDORS Important Meeting Wednesday March 25 - 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Elem. Library

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Parking lot confusion greets 'new' farmers' market

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because the parks and recreation commission wants to beautify the roadside of Centennial Park.

"It was a bit of a fiasco," said Fast Foto & Video owner Bill Webster. His business was "dead" between 10:30 am and 2 pm Saturday — normally a busy period. The day's total cash intake indicated there had been less business.

"I guess I lost at least a hundred dollars."

Many of those who did arrive referred to the access problem, Webster said. "Nobody could get in or out." The problem was compounded by at least one public vehicle which parked across the lot's regular exit.

D and D News also felt the pinch. Co-owner Dorothy Clark said Saturday's business was down. "I don't know why our business should go down because of the market."

Clark and Webster both thought the market stalls and vehicles would be pushed back against the CRD-owned half of the lot alongside the park.

"No one told us our parking

would be gone," Clark said.

There are conflicting interpretations of who may use the lot on Saturdays between 5 am and 2 pm. Bill McBay is owner of Gasoline Alley and the southern-most half of the lot which runs along the storefront. He said an agreement between him and the Capital Regional District (which administers the parks and recreation commission), signed last fall, allows him 10 feet of parking along the front of the stores on Saturdays.

"There should be enough space for cars to go through."

Gasoline Alley tenants knew of the farmers' market relocation because he has been negotiating with the parks commission for some time, McBay said. He dismissed Saturday's bottleneck as a startup problem which would be solved by a stern word from the parks commission. "It needs to be policed."

However, the parks commissioner assigned responsibility for the issue says the lot is solely for the use of the market vendors on Saturday. "It is closed to the public," said Phil Hume. The

10-foot buffer zone is to allow for fire or health vehicles and is not to be used by plaza shop owners or their customers, he said.

Humperdink's By The Sea restaurant manager Bea Ellis said she knew the parking would be reserved solely for the market vendors.

Hume will attend this Saturday's market to prevent the bottleneck problem.

The lot is owned by the CRD along the north and by McBay along the south. Joint ownership of one large lot (instead of two smaller ones) allows 90 degree parking spaces, more turning space and separate entrance and exit lanes.

The CRD agreement with McBay may conflict with an Islands Trust zoning bylaw which covers the shops in the plaza. It states there must be one space per 248 square feet of retail shop space, and one spot per every three seats in restaurants. There are three restaurants and four shops along the lane.

This is not possible if the Saturday market has sole use of the lot. "The parking permitted

on McBay's property is supposed to be for the people (merchants) dealing with him," explained Islands Trust planner Dave Morris.

The market vendors will rent their spaces from the parks commission as of April 1, Hume said. The money is to pay for a gardener for Centennial Park.

The farmers' market usually helps business by drawing tourists to the area, Rainbow Crafts co-owner Lenora Outerbridge said. The store's business wasn't really affected because most of its customers are browsing pedestri-

ans, she said.

The market vendors parked where the parks commission told them to, says market association secretary Susan Bradford. She agreed it could pose a problem for the plaza merchants, and said the market vendors preferred their old roadside location.

Outerbridge and partner Phyllis Fetherston are concerned by rumours that the Capital Regional District, (through the parks and recreation commission), and McBay, the lot's co-owners, would open the area to midweek vendors.

This Week in Recreation

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JUNIOR INTRA-ISLAND: 9 am—Firebirds vs Demons; Panthers vs Eagles.

VOLLEYBALL: Beach Bum Volleyball Tournament sponsored by Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society & Salt Spring Volleyball Assn. Friday, Mar. 27 & Saturday, Mar. 28. Entry fee \$12. See Wayne Taylor, 537-5678, Kellie Booth or Rob Dunn.

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Soap 'factory' resists temptation to expand

By MIKE TÜRKKI

Vesuvius Bay Road resident Bill Goddu doesn't park vehicles in his garage anymore.

He can't. There's no room for them, because the garage is now home to his wife Linda's business. Bottles and bags of dried rose petals line a series of shelves along the back wall, and in a large pantry-area to the right, jugs and jars containing the other raw 'ingredients' of her trade are stacked floor to ceiling. Curing racks containing hundreds of tiny 'cakes' share space with several large tables near the centre of the structure, and underneath a small sink at the rear sits a stainless steel mixing bowl and wooden spatula.

The renovated garage, filled with the sweet scent of flowers and fresh fruit, looks a little like a bakery. But the products of this shop, though they smell good enough to eat, are designed to clean and soften the skin rather than tickle taste buds.

Linda Goddu makes soap. Her business, Saltspring Soapworks, was established three years ago and has evolved first from a hobby to a full-time business — and now to something in between.

When she first started making soap eight years ago for her own use, Linda never dreamed it would become her "life's work." In fact, her career as a soap-maker developed almost by accident.

"I could never use store soaps because I had dry, sensitive skin," she said. "What happened was I wanted to make herbal shampoo, and it needed a soap base, so I got this recipe for soap. It made 48 bars. The herbal shampoo went bad because it had all these natural ingredients, but the soap lasted us almost a year."

At the time, Linda had quit her office job and was helping Bill with his contracting business. After spending years behind a desk, she longed to do something else with her life — but didn't exactly know what that *something* was.

"I was waiting for my 'life's work' to come along," she recalls. "I'd done some writing, so I thought I might like to be a writer, but I wasn't sure. So while I was waiting for it to happen, I started making soap and cosmetics."

She read every article and book she could find on soap-making. She approached the process like a cook, taking basic formulas and experimenting with them, adding and subtracting ingredients to suit her own needs. Through trial and error, she developed her own soap 'recipes' utilizing only natural ingredients and pure fragrances.

"I was shocked that I could make a better product with the basic ingredients than the big companies. Then I found out that most of our toiletries (purchased in the store) are full of chemicals," she noted.

The best soap, according to Linda Goddu, is approximately 80 per cent tallow and 20 per cent coconut oil. The tallow gives the bar its smooth texture, while the



Linda Goddu in garage 'factory'

coconut oil provides lather. An alkali is the other basic ingredient in soap; in pioneer times ashes were used, but Goddu employs sodium hydroxide. To give the bars scent, she adds natural essence of flowers and fruits.

"I made it (soap) in the kitchen, using an old wooden spoon and a stainless steel mixing bowl," she said. "I had drying racks all over the place, and there were times when I'd be up at midnight mixing batches of soap in the kitchen."

Much of the soap she made was given away to friends and family. Then, the unexpected happened: People started asking for it.

Surprised by this turn of events, Linda decided to try selling her products at the farmers' market in Ganges. "The response was great," she says. "Now, even though we go to big shows in Alberta and other places, when I make something we test it on Salt Spring, because we like to keep that personal contact and get feedback from the people who live here. The people here aren't afraid to tell you what they think."

Linda Goddu began marketing her soap and other products — including cosmetics, moisturizers and tanning oil — and demand for them grew rapidly. Soon, it became difficult to keep up with requests for her products.

"When we started selling, we got a place in town (Ganges), but within six months we'd outgrown

working seven days a week for months, and I got really sick. I was burnt out, and I had to re-examine my priorities, what I wanted out of this."

Linda took the time to re-evaluate her goals, and soon realized that what she wanted out of soap-making was not money. "I found that making money was pretty close to the bottom of the list (of priorities)," she notes.

"When I had someone helping me, I found I was spending most of my time behind a desk again — exactly the thing I'd wanted to get away from. I enjoyed it (the business) more when I was actually making the soap myself, and I felt the quality was higher."

After giving the situation careful thought and talking it over with her husband — who has been supportive and now works as her salesman — Linda elected to keep Saltspring Soapworks a cottage industry. It was a decision she's never regretted.

"It fits the lifestyle I want," she explains. "Now I can make soap one day, then do something else the next. I'm a night person, and it fits in with that as well. Now I can make soap at 10 o'clock at night and sleep in the next day if I like."

Demand for Linda Goddu's products continues to grow. But she no longer worries about whether she'll be able to make enough soap, moisturizers and cosmetics to go around. In fact, she recently turned down two offers from firms that wanted to distribute her products national-

"For a business like this, that's like being discovered by a Hollywood scout," she noted. "We talked it over, and eventually decided not to go with either of them. It was a turning point for us."

"The demand for our products is great, and eventually it's going to be way more than I can produce. But if I can't supply all the stores that want to carry my products, then maybe we'll just deal with one store per community. I don't even think I want my soap in all the stores anyway."

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Selects earn fifth straight trip to Cup final

Salt Spring Selects 1, Gordon Head 0
By MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Selects' march to the District Cup finals in April took a giant step forward with an impressive 1-0 semi-final win over Gordon Head.

The close score did not reflect the total domination the Selects squad had over Gordon Head, as the boys took the game to their opponents from the opening whistle.

Intra-island league

Teams warm up for playoffs

By SYD WIGEN

In spite of school break and the consequent absence of a number of players, Portlock Park was again the scene of exciting soccer last Saturday morning.

In the five-to-seven-year league, Panthers and Demons played another well-matched contest with the latter winning 1-0.

Firebirds and Eagles mixed their players, and the resulting combination of yellow and green shirts passing and checking was beyond reporting. The final 1-1 score was a fair representation of play.

The Selects' downfall for the majority of the match was their inability to finish off the many scoring opportunities they created. It was a classic case of either taking one step too many before shooting, or trying to set the ball up for the perfect shot.

Fortunately for the Selects, the perfect shot did present itself with 10 minutes to play in regulation time. Ben Berry and Justin Scott combined to find Chris Mullin moving forward out of the back

wall. Chris beat one player and let loose a 25-yard rocket that left scorch marks along the ground all the way into the corner of the net.

The Selects victory centred around a brilliant performance from the midfield trio of Ben Berry, Justin Scott and Colin Walde (commonly known as Brains, Brawn and the Brute — not necessarily in that order). The threesome totally dominated the midfield with their excellent aerial control and strong tackling. They

were also instrumental in masterminding the many chances on the Gordon Head goal.

In attack, the Selects received good efforts (work-wise) from Chad Little, Juda Shugar, B.J. Severs, Corbin Scott, Andrew Aust and Ben Clarke. Their only weakness was that a lot of their hard work went for nought, through poor finishing.

Next, the Selects meet Juan de Fuca on April 23 in Victoria in the final, and the local team will strive to make their fifth consecutive final appearance their fourth cup win.

This writer invites all Salt Springers — as well as soccer fans — to come and watch a fine group of local youngsters turn on the magic.

The interlocking game brought Fillies and Sharks into competition. Evenly matched in the first half, the Sharks took control in the late stages to win 2-0.

With Stingers in the senior league not fielding a team, Kicks and Hawks challenged each other in the most exciting game of the day. In the first half, Harrison Jason for the Kicks scored the only goal. Hawks put one through the posts but were offside, and another shot knocked down the goal posts. The two teams displayed great passing combinations, close checking, and frequent heading.

Andrew Walde for the Hawks was outstanding.

A conglomerate of Blue Bombers, Hornets and miscellaneous others played an enjoyable, well-matched game. Neither side scored, a credit to the respective goaltenders.

Lazers and Furies fielded full teams, and played 10-a-side to give everyone maximum participation. Lazers dominated the play, scoring four unanswered goals.

Next Saturday morning will again see the league in exhibition play at Portlock.

Surprise goal sinks Sting

Salt Spring Sting 0, Prospect Lake, 1
By MALCOLM LEGG

When the game had ended, it was hard to believe the Sting had lost 1-0 to Prospect Lake, after all the great chances the local girls team had during the match.

It was one of those games where the opponent scored on a long shot that surprised Prospect Lake as much as Salt Spring, and then the local team tried to play catch-up.

It was not for a lack of chances that Salt Spring failed to come back. Lena Maron, Kelly Brown, Alison Procter and Amy Twa all had good chances, but either missed or saw the goalie make the save.

All the players on the Sting gave a solid effort and the girls controlled a lot of the game. Particular stand-outs were Kelly Brown on wing, Amy Twa on right wing, Kate Gilbert in midfield,

Michelle Beitel on defence and Stacey Procter in goal.

All in all, the game probably served as a good lesson for the Sting with District Cup play starting. The lesson is simple — whether you control or not, the key ingredient is scoring goals, for without them you won't achieve the wins they work so hard for.

Somehow, this writer feels they will be better prepared for their Cup match.

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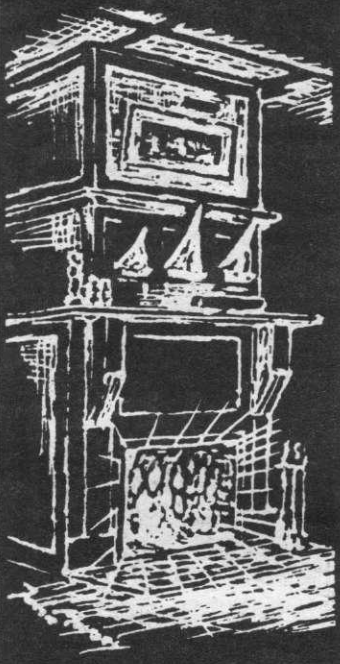
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Power, sail

Squadron to host meeting

This coming June, the Salt Spring Island Squadron of the Canadian Power and Sail (CPS) Squadrons will host the 28th annual district meeting of the Vancouver Island District of CPS. There are 17 squadrons within the district and it is expected that 125 to 150 delegates will attend the weekend of meetings and social activities. During the next two or three months, Driftwood will carry a series of articles outlining the development and activities of Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons.

By **FRANK LEIGH—SPENCER**

Next year the first Power Squadron formed in Canada (in Windsor, Ontario) will celebrate its 50th anniversary — it pre-dates the national organization by three years. In that half century there has been continuous development; today, there are more than 16,000 members in 150-odd squadrons across Canada, and the growth continues.

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By 1939 the fame of the Windsor squadron had spread to surrounding areas and squadrons were formed in Sarnia and London, Ontario. Officers of these three squadrons met in Chatham on October 14, 1941, and there Canadian Power Squadrons were born. A series of lectures adapted from those being used in the U.S. were standardized and modified for use in Canada.

The origin of the name *Power Squadron* dates back to 1941,

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High rollers for the week of March 9, for the ladies were: Julie Bedford, 785 (209, 306, 270); Sheila Lucas, 701 (247, 230, 224).

For the men: Terry Jenkins, 807 (227, 266, 313); Danny Bedford, 790 (246, 261, 283); Steve Marleau, 746 (269, 268, 209).

300 games: Ron Cunningham, 334; Barbara Bisset, 333; Jim Cook, 315; John Cottingham, 314; Terry Jenkins, 313; Geoff Baker, 308; Julie Bedford, 306.

Pins over average: Barbara Bisset, 183; Jean Herring, 149; Mary Fraser, 126; Lou Conlisk, 110; Margaret Robinson, 104; Nancy White, 102; Ed Gavin, 101; Les Linnett, 101.

Golf ladies: Dorothy Armstrong, 290; Ruby McConnell, 290; Kay Javorski, 238; Doris Beach, 235; Tash Hewitson, 231, 212; Ruby Webster, 227; Shirley Parson, 225; Mildred Gurney, 215; Kay Booth, 211; Becky Armstrong, 207; Betty Harrison, 203.

Over 600: Dorothy Armstrong, 646; Ruby McConnell, 620.

Golden Ager High Rollers

Monday afternoon: Marie Ashley, 250; Bunty Lees, 249, 227; George Reynolds, 245; Bob Davidson, 236; Geoff Baker, 232;

Ron Payne, 208; Jean Haines, 206; Peggy Bean, 203; Margaret Ritchie, 203.

Tuesday morning: Margaret Robinson, 243; Jack Godwin, 225, 218; Edie Gear, 220.

Tuesday afternoon: Ed Gavin, 251; Mary Vickers, 235; Cy Sloan, 233; Mona Jones, 222, 207; Bill Vickers, 213; Margaret Baker, 207; Cecille Marcotte, 207; Flo Kavanagh, 205.

Friday morning: Jim Cook, 315; Margaret Robinson, 258, 221, 204; Lou Conlisk, 223; Wally Edwards, 217; Lydia Purser, 212.

Friday afternoon: Geoff Baker, 308; Ed Allan, 261, 238; Dave Slingsby, 249; Gene Graham, 247; Jack Webb, 232; Nellie Herbert, 218; Vic Dodds, 213; Dorothy Graham, 207; Jim Gilson, 203.

Over 600: Margaret Robinson, 683, 609; Geoff Baker, 664; Ed Allan, 646; Jack Godwin, 627; Bunty Lees, 615; Marie Ashley, 610; Jim Cook, 602.

Youth Bowling

Peewees: Stephanie Collette, 104; Corry Schwagly, 71; Graeme McKague, 196; Chad Kinnear, 120; Tom Langdon, 104; Ian Baker, 104.

Bantams: Cathy Akerman, 193; Amy Schwagly, 171; Bobbi-Jo Little, 149; Chris Collette, 169; David Collette, 153; Rajom Black,

139; Heidi Lucas, 87; Eric Taylor, 194; Aaron Slingsby, 181; David Lucas, 168.

Juniors: Kenny Akerman, 204; Bradley Magnus, 75.

Senior: Lisa Jorgenson, 249.

Akerman goal seals local win

Sunday's Challenge Cup women's soccer match between Salt Spring and Oak Bay ended with great excitement as the local team captured their third consecutive victory in the playoff series.

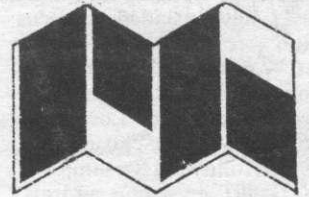
The tightly contested game finished in a scoreless deadlock at the end of regulation play. Then, with only a few minutes left in overtime, Denise Akerman, on passes from Alice Richards and Trish Graham, deftly lofted a shot

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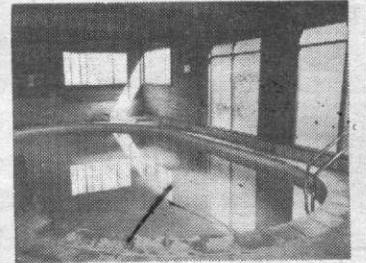
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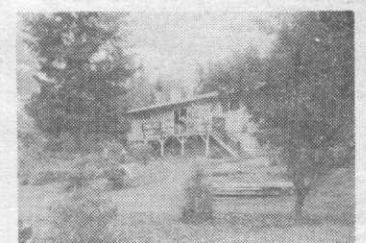


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Three Caspar free-kicks lead FC to victory

Salt Spring 3, Duncan 1
By ALAN WEBB

I am constantly asked (okay, occasionally asked) how it is that a small group of part-timers who don't practice are able to compete at a level of soccer that demands such inconveniences. To satiate the curious I have decided to focus attention on the secret of our success — pep talks.

Before each contest it is the habit of our captain, Lance Lomax, to say a few well-chosen encouraging words. The following is a sample of Lance's latest pre-game address, our reaction, and some brief words about the game.

Enter Lance with a podium.
Lance: . . . that he which hath no stomach to this fight,
Let him depart; his passport shall be made,
And crowns for convoy put into his purse:

We would not play in that man's company,
That fears his fellowship to die with us.
This day is called — um, March 15:
He that outlives this day, and comes safe home,
Will stand tip-toe when this day is named,
And rouse him at the date of 15 March.
He that outlives this day, and sees old age,
Will yearly on the vigil feast his friends,
And say, tomorrow is March 15;
Then he will strip his trousers, and show his scars,
And say, these wounds I had on March 15.
Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot,
But he'll remember, with advantages,

What feats he did that day. Then shall our names,
Familiar in their mouths as household words —
Lance the Captain, Hengstler and Marr, Caspar and Tranter, the Leggs and the Browns, Wilson and Webb, Marleau and Ward —
Be in their flowing cups freshly remember'd.
This story shall the good man teach his son;
And March 15 shall ne'er go by From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered — we few, we happy few, we band of brothers;
For he today that sheds his blood with me,
Shall be my brother; be he ne'er so vile,
This day shall gentle his condition:

And gentlemen on Salt Spring, now a-bed,
Shall think themselves accurs'd, they were not here;
And hold their manhoods cheap, whiles any speaks,
That played with us on March 15.
Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!
Emboldened and aroused to battle we never-the-less take time to admire his diction:
... mute wonder lurketh in men's ears,
To steal his sweet and honey'd sentences,
So that the art and practice part of life
Must be the mistress to his theoretic: etc . . .
Having been inspired, taken time to admire the beauty of his speech and gathered for the opening kick-off it was clear the

local lads were ready for battle.
Three free-kicks taken by Bruce Caspar resulted in a 3-0 Salt Spring lead by the 30-minute mark of the first half. Tony Legg and Michael Brown converted the first two from short range and Tony blasted home the third goal from fully 45 yards.
The second half degenerated into a wild, violent affair in which the opposition lost two players through ejections.
Duncan were able to pull back one goal, however, on a hotly-disputed finish which appeared to be off-side. What should have provided a lift to the Duncan side ultimately meant little as Salt Spring played perhaps its finest game of the season on its way to locking up first place in the Victoria league.

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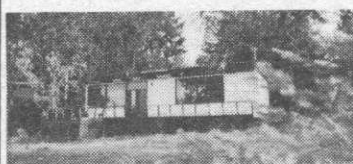
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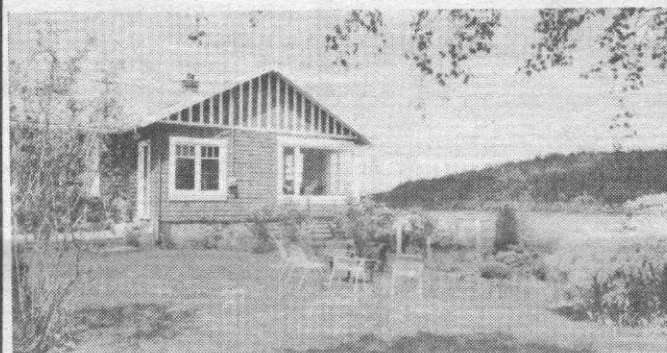
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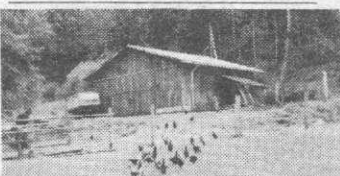
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Twenty-five years ago

- Local businessman Gil Humphreys hopes to be chosen the Liberal Party's federal candidate for this riding at an upcoming meeting to be held in Duncan.
- Humphreys previously held ties with the Progressive Conservative Party. However, he said that after four years of the Diefenbaker government, he feels a Liberal government offers the only hope of Canada regaining its stature.
- Members of two long-time Gulf Island families were joined in holy matrimony when Miss Caroline Deacon of Mayne Island married John William Reynolds of Fulford Harbour.
- The ceremony took place at 1:30 pm in Ganges United Church, with Dr. N. Hughes officiating. The organ music was provided by Mrs. J. Tomlinson.
- Mrs. Stan Kitchener made an excellent French chef at a bake sale held by Branch 32 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association in St. George's Hall.
- Everyone joined the fun and Mrs. B. Krebs won first prize, followed by Mrs. P. Gunterman and Mrs. Hayward.
- Eleven girls from Salt Spring Island competed in the Duncan Music Festival.
- Heather Anderson, Cheryl Horel, Angela Bridgen, and Barbara and Susan de Burgh won cups. Other competitors were Moreen de Burgh, Sandy McLeod, Laurie Mouat, Kathryn Fraser, Jean Stevens and Kathryn Baker.

Twenty years ago

- A mysterious letter was found by two Mayne Island girls.
- Heather Evans and Kathy Cordoni found a bottle on the beach at Mayne Island. Inside the bottle was a message, but the girls were unable to read it because it wasn't written in English. It was not known if the letter was from faraway lands or from a local resident playing a joke.
- School buses will transport navy personnel from the Ganges wharf during the HMCS Columbia's visit here.
- A dance is planned for members of the ship's company and the board of trustees has approved use of its buses to carry the sailors from their ship to the dance hall.
- A successful father-and-son banquet of the First Ganges Scout and Cub Pack was held on Salt Spring.
- Highlight of the evening was a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wolfe-Milner in honour of their long service to the Scouts and Cubs. Fletcher Bennett introduced the guests and leaders after each boy had served his father and then himself. Speaker for the evening was veteran Scouter, RCMP Cpl. Fred Rhodes.

Fifteen years ago

- When the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce announced approval of its application for a grant under the Local Initiatives Program (LIP), response from the public was swift. The chamber plan called for the hiring of 10 men for eight weeks, but within the first week, 22 applications had already been received.
- Four dogs were destroyed after they were caught chasing sheep.

- A Beddis Road farmer shot two dogs on his property and RCMP dispatched two others that were chasing a ram on Canal Road.
- Jack Lamb has not retired.
- A year ago, the indefatigable Legion man announced his plans to withdraw from auction sales. However, this week he was back staging the sales.
- Galiano students were praised after a trip to the Dominion Observatory in Saanich.
- A letter from the observatory expressed appreciation for the "thoughtfulness and good manners" shown by the visiting students, and invited them to return for another visit.

- said B.C. Tel's recently-announced 1977 capital construction program for the year contained central office equipment additions and other projects designed to maintain and improve telephone services here.
- Al Davison was top man in the fresh fish derby on Salt Spring Island.
- He came home with a four-pound trout. Other winners were Leonard Hanson (second) and Danny and Wayne Reynolds (tie for third). Phil Valcourt won the consolation prize.

Five years ago

- The court of revision are at a close and the decisions await the tender touch of a computer.
- The court at Ganges sat daily since February 2 and heard more than 1,200 complaints from property owners on Salt Spring and Galiano Islands alone.
- Cable was laid between Galiano and Gossip Islands as an electrification project for the latter got underway.
- The cable will be linked with the B.C. Hydro grid to provide power to 28 homes.
- The cost of bailing a stray dog out of the pound was going up.
- Impounding fees for unlicensed dogs rose to \$20 from \$15 when the Capital Regional District board approved a change in the bylaw. A fee for keeping the dog in the pound was also raised \$2 to \$6 per night.

Ten years ago

- Terming it "robbery on the high seas," a Pender Islander had taken sharp issue with the B.C. Ferry Corporation over the price charged for a plastic cup.
- In a letter to the corporation, the island resident — whose name was not disclosed — was protesting the charge of 25 cents for a plastic cup for his children on the *Mayne Queen*.
- The B.C. Telephone Company has scheduled a variety of construction projects for the year in an effort to enlarge telephone facilities serving subscribers in the Gulf Islands.
- Bert Parker, district customer service manager for the company,

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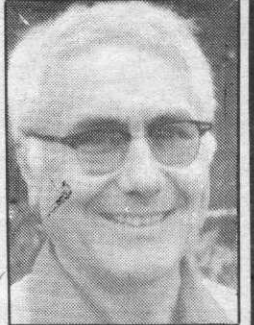
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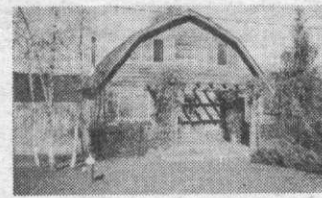
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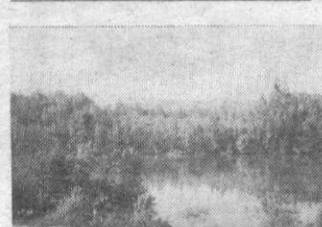
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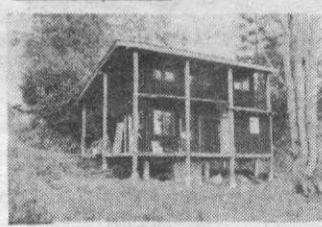
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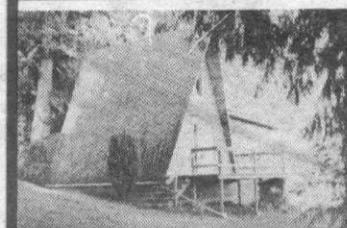
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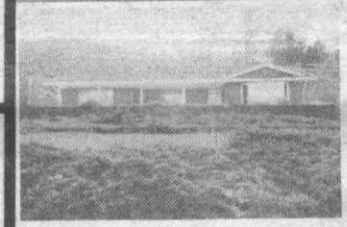


Sunny, quiet location with excellent view of Outer Islands and passing boats. Many excellent features for the money. Asking \$55,800. (Will trade up).

THREE ACRE HOBBY FARM - close to town. Fenced for pasture. Easy care 2 BR. home with rock F/P. Only 7 years old. Thermal windows. Asking \$74,500.

DICK TROY 537-2236

INGROUND SOLAR POOL



This custom built 2000 sq. ft. rancher features 16' x 32' pool and is situated close to town on a landscaped 1.11 acre lot, 3 spacious bedrooms, a full ensuite, 2 f/p's, double carport, greenhouse, workshop, and is very well kept. \$124,900. Will consider part trade for smaller home.

UP FOR ADOPTION!



This simply charming, 2 bdrm. 1100 sq. ft. cedar contemporary home features built in appliances, and offers spectacular sea, lake, mtn. views from 2 levels. Located on .56 acre in St. Mary Highlands. An excellent starter or retirement home. That is priced to sell!

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!

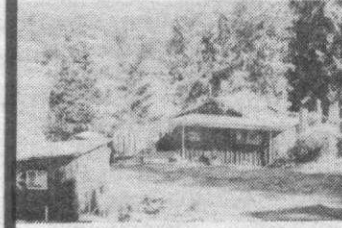


This westcoast contemporary 2 level waterfront home overlooking Maracaibo with 109' prime waterfront. Foreshore lease with dock facilities offer year round moorage on Long Harbour. There is also a separate guest accommodation with ensuite for your visitors. \$195,000.

THINKING OF SELLING?

Call now for a no-obligation, market consultation.
PAUL GREENBAUM 537-5064
(24 hours)

YEAR ROUND MOORAGE



Delightful oceanfront retirement home. Cozy 2 BR bungalow sits on 1.45 ac. situated in the bay at the head of Long Hbr. 125' frontage with steps to the beach, registered moorage buoy plus small sleeping cabin. All for \$115,000.

CHECK THIS!



REVENUE: 2 BR home with self-contained cottage. Monthly income presently \$475/mo. Now reduced to \$49,900 mls.

LOTS: \$23,900 - 1/2 ac. fully serviced, ocean views; \$24,000 - .67 ac. cleared lot close to beach; \$32,500 - 1.22 ac. private seaview, North End location; \$35,000 - 1.03 ac. Beddis area, oceanview; \$55,000 - .47 ac. semi-waterfront, Fulford area; \$69,900 - 10.06 ac. seaview, well, septic, hydro in.

SEAVIEW ACREAGE - 11 to 18 acres, prices start at \$79,500. Views over Outer Islands and Mainland mountains.

MAGGIE SMITH 537-2913

QUALITY HOME - OCEAN VIEW - 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath architect designed home in sunny Vesuvius. Nicely landscaped property in a quiet area with a great S.W. facing view. Asking \$125,000 mls.

SECRET ISLAND LOT - ideal holiday retreat on beautiful small island. South facing waterfront property with community dock and water system. Short boat trip from Ganges. Asking \$25,000 mls.

WATERFRONT HOME & MOORAGE - near new high bank waterfront on Long Hbr. Good access to beach and safe moorage out front. Well built house and nice property. All for \$127,000 mls.

VIEW - over 6 acres overlooking Gulf Islands, Mainland mountains and San Juans. Lots of sun hits this perfect building site. New driveway too. Asking \$59,000.

S. W. FACING ACREAGE - over 15 acres of sloping property that rises to a rocky ridge. Lots of good timber on this property on Blackburn Rd. Asking \$59,000 mls.

BEACH-COVE-VIEW - two of the finest waterfront lots available. These strata properties are side-by-side and include the use of an old adjoining orchard. An idyllic setting in a quiet area at the south end. Asking \$148,000 each, mls.

SUNSET DR. - 3 BR. home and separate guest cottage on just under 3 ac. of superb park like waterfront. Gently sloping path to warm swimming beach. An exceptional property offered at \$298,000 mls.

FULFORD VIEW LOT - .61 ac. on Roland Rd. with nice harbour view and within 5 min. drive of ferry. Nice beach near by. Vendor financing available. Asking \$49,500 mls.

BRIAN BETTS 537-5876

