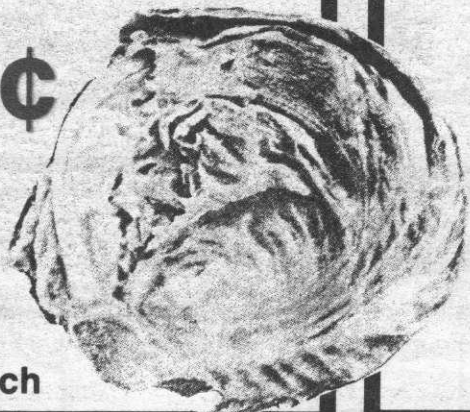


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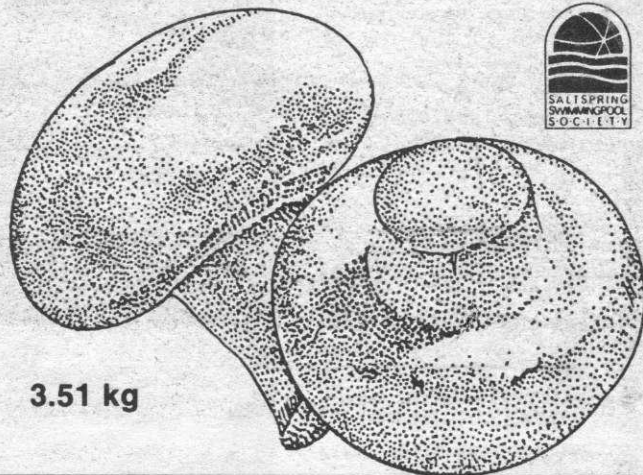
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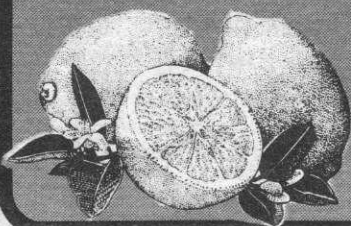


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Off Centre Stage activities include plays, Cogan concert

Off Centre Stage has a variety of events planned for the rest of April:

Single moms and dads, an ongoing event at Off Centre Stage, will continue April 8 at 5:30 pm.

Parents living apart from their children, either part or all of the time, are encouraged to attend as well.

"Parenting is a litmus test of human nature, and being a single parent means that we have to seek additional resources within ourselves and the community if we are going to stay sane," says organizer Keith MacHattie.

Organizers encourage people willing to serve as volunteer grandparents to also attend the event.

Susan Cogan is scheduled to present her show *Songs of a Woman's Heart* on April 10 and 11.

Percussionist Jerome Jarvis and guitarist Thommas Miychaude will accompany singer-songwriter Cogan. These romantic concerts for space age primitives will incorporate a flowing series of projected images as a backdrop. Cogan is an avid photographer and this will be her first exposure as a visual artist.

Songs of a Woman's Heart will open in Vancouver earlier in the week. Tickets for the performance here (\$5 each) are available at *et cetera* and at the door.

Active PASS will be opening two short plays in an evening of entertainment entitled *Killing Time*.

The first play, written by Christopher Coe, is entitled *Easy* and is a dramatic presentation of one man's psychological aberration. The second play, the title of which has not been announced, touches on an issue that is currently being debated by Parliament.

Both plays are directed by Lynda Jensen and performed by Jeremy Davis. Time and dates will be announced later.

For the children, a puppet workshop and play with puppet master Trudy Paluth Penner will be held April 18 between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm. Children aged six to 12 will let their imaginations run rampant while moms and dads enjoy the afternoon off. Pre-registration is required.



Susan Cogan

The Art Film Night series, hosted by LeRoy Jensen, continued with an April 21 showing of three short films, including *The Inferno* (Rodin) and *The Gates of Hell*.

Off Centre Stage will produce a play-reading series.

Playwrights on the Gulf Islands are invited to submit original plays for reading. The series is designed to give authors an opportunity to hear how their works sound when delivered before an audience.

Call Liz Martin at Off Centre Stage for further information.

Comedy Night is scheduled to reappear April 25 and will be hosted by Arvid Chalmers. New comedians are encouraged to participate.

Watch for the Off Centre Stage grand opening party and gallery opening with works by Anna Hawthorne, Gordon McQuaid, Michael Aronoff and Wayne Arsenault. For more information, telephone Off Centre Stage at 537-5211.

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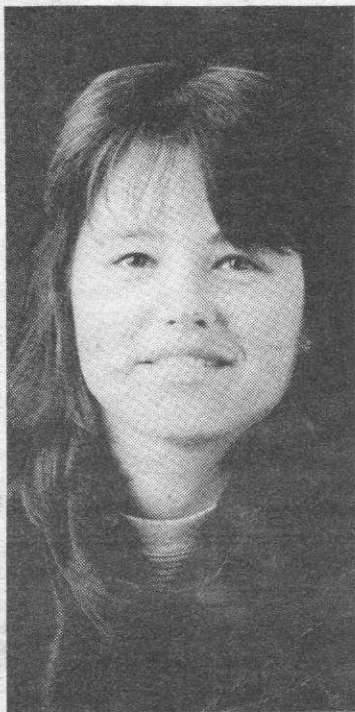
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Gallery to feature Evans' first print



Carol Evans

A first for Gulf Islands artist Carol Evans goes on display today (April 11) at the Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art.

The show, entitled *The Charlottes — The Islands and the People*, continues until April 25 and includes more than 20 of this up-and-coming artist's startling watercolours. Copies of Evans' first limited edition print, *Spirit of the Ancients*, will also be available at the Gallery, as well as autographed artists' proofs.

Evans travelled to the Queen Charlotte Islands to do research for her work. Her first limited edition print was influenced by a trip to Anthony Island.

"When I spent time on Anthony Island, I couldn't help but feel the power and mystery emanating

from the poles at Ninstints Village," she said of her trip. "It was something ancient and eternal. I believe the art and culture of the Haida people, past and present, are one of the treasures of mankind."

Evans was born on the B.C. coast and moved to the Gulf Islands a decade ago. She had her first successful show three years ago at the Pegasus Gallery, and every showing of her work since that time has been well-received.

She has illustrated two books, and in 1986 her painting *Mother and Child* was chosen by Amnesty International for use on its cards and other materials.

Evans' last major show at Pegasus was held in November, 1985.

Duncan's art display *Winners* considered 'poorly-orchestrated'

By GARY CHERNEFF

Sunday is a good day for a drive so my family and I hopped into the bullet to explore our old stomping grounds in and around the Cowichan Valley.

We thought we would go for a swim, take in the antique stores and Sunday auction at Whippletree Junction and, while we were there, have a look at where the best pieces from the Showcase '87 exhibition were hung.

The Duncan show *Winners* is a compilation of the submissions from many of the communities throughout the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island, north of the Malahat. From this exhibition 20 pieces have been selected to represent the region at the B.C.-wide *Images and Objects* show to be held in Duncan in conjunction with the B.C. Festival of the Arts in May.

Look for the *Winners* exhibition until this Saturday at the gallery in the theatre foyer at the Cowichan Community Centre in Duncan.

However, I have to say that I have never seen such a poorly-orchestrated and displayed show. The good works of art reside among a hodge-podge of mediocrity, the hanging of which follows no rhyme or reason.

In most cases paintings are triple-hung, one on top of the other. One must stoop to see the bottom one and stretch to see the top one. It would seem obvious to anyone of aesthetic sensibilities that the integrity of only a very few of the works is honoured.

Compounding this is the poor lighting and complete lack of information in the media and the totally inadequate information in the gallery. There was no catalogue, nor was the volunteer

art seen

staff able to answer any questions regarding jurying procedures, or to relate any information jurors might have made in the course of their selections.

The jurors, as I understand it, were Doris Shadbolt from Vancouver and Bill West from

'The good works of art reside among a hodge-podge of mediocrity.'

Victoria.

It appeared that most communities which sent works to Duncan were represented in the final selection. Terry Warbey's mandolin was selected from Salt Spring, as was Frances Faminow's collage from Mayne Island. In all

artists from 14 communities in the region will have their works at the B.C. Festival. Campbell River and Nanaimo score highest with three selections each.

Considering the fine work that is being done by the large number of artists and craftspeople of the region, it is blatantly obvious that these individuals do not take these exhibitions seriously. They just don't bother to enter work. If the example Duncan has demonstrated is the norm in most communities, it is no wonder.

Those arts councils are lame ducks that don't represent serious artists and don't deserve their respect. So what does that make the B.C. Festival of the Arts? Another lame duck dedicated to an artsy-fartsy mentality? Isn't it time we began to grow up? If our CAC has ever entertained any desired to bring the B.C. Festival to Salt Spring -- my vote is no, we don't need that kind of embarrassment.

In comparison with *Winners*, our own *Showcase 87* exhibition demonstrated the vibrance and innovation of the arts community on this island. These islands are indeed an oasis when one realizes how desolate things look elsewhere.

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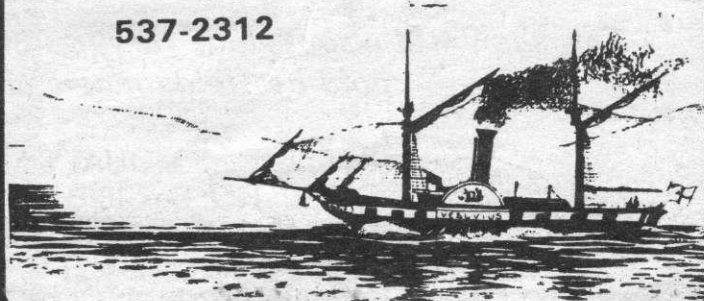
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Players' production of *Lovers* opens April 15

The Salt Spring Players' production of *Lovers* opens Wednesday, April 15, at Mahon Hall.

Lovers, two one-act plays by writer Brian Friel, tells the story of two couples. The first part of the play, subtitled *Winners*, opens with young lovers Margaret Enright (played by Paula Marcotte) and Joseph Brennan (Michael Hyde) meeting high atop the Hill of the Winds. They are to be married in three weeks

because Enright is pregnant.

Winners explores the Enright-Brennan relationship, the young lovers' past as well as their plans for the future. The audience shares an enchanted afternoon with Enright and Brennan, during which time the two characters experience many of the emotions common in long-term relationships.

Local residents Bill Webster and Sally Sunshine serve as

detached commentators for this performance, providing the thread of unity in time, place and action.

Playwright Friel lets the audience determine why he considers Enright and Brennan "winners," just as he does in the second portion of *Lovers* — subtitled *Losers*.

Losers features Alan and Susan Wyatt in the roles of Andy and Hannah, an older set of would-be

mates. In this story, Andy's relationship with Hannah encounters problems in the form of mother-in-law Mrs. Wilson (played by Dawn Luker). Friel has the audience laughing as Hannah struggles for a last-chance fling at romance.

The production also features Marcie Berber in the role of the piously prissy neighbour, Cissy.

The Players feel the upcoming production of *Lovers* will provide the audience with an entertaining

evening of theatre. Dawny Scarfe, director of the upcoming production, describes the play as "a brilliant piece of writing." Tickets for the production, which runs April 15 through 18, are available at *et cetera*.

The Salt Spring Players group intends to enter *Lovers* in Theatre B.C.'s upcoming South Zone Drama Festival. This year, the festival's finals will be held April 29 through May 1 at the Activity Centre.

Spirit of the West

Audience treated to Celtic music

Last Sunday the Farmers' Institute echoed to the Celtic rock sounds of *Spirit of the West*.

The group has developed a reputation on Salt Spring and didn't disappoint a crowd of over 200. The only complaints were the concrete floor and a slight chill in the air.

The dance was co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts and the proceeds of all refreshment sales went into the Festival coffers. The fund for this summer's month-long event now stands at about \$3,500. Festival organizers would like to thank the band, Rick Neufeld and Dave McCarrall, and Molson's.

The festival's fund-raising goal is \$10,000, and the campaign continues into April on two fronts. Many memberships are expiring this month and members can expect a letter in the mail. Membership in the Festival Society is \$10 for individuals and \$15 for a family. New members can send their cheque, along with their address and phone number to the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, Box 1425, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

Sunday, April 26, will see the festival's next benefit. Mahon Hall will be the site of an "April Afternoon." Elegant desserts and tea will accompany music by the

Salt Spring Singers, Chris Kodaly and Dwaine Prosk, Diana Dean and Madge Kimball, and operatic singer Lillian Slanina. Don't miss these fine Salt Spring talents. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Canada Council plans two meetings in region

Gulf Islanders interested in the arts are invited to meet Canada Council members in Victoria or Vancouver in early May.

The Canada Council, which has a federal government mandate to "foster and promote the study and enjoyment of . . . the arts," has scheduled public meetings in both cities to hear briefs, meet members of the B.C. arts community and discuss its programs.

The Victoria meeting is set for May 6 from 7 pm to 9 pm at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. A reception will follow.

Three sessions have been arranged for Vancouver. The first, on May 7, will be a public reception from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the Great Hall of the Vancouver Law Courts building at 800 Smithe Street. Artists, art administrators and supporters will meet there with Canada Council members, including chairman Maureen Forrester and vice-chairman Jacques Lefebvre.

Also set for Vancouver are separate meetings dealing with different arts disciplines:

• On Saturday, May 9, meetings are set for the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island (dance), Pacific Cinecentre (media arts) and Waterfront Theatre (writing and

publishing). All sessions are from 1 pm to 4 pm.

• On Sunday, May 10, meetings will be held at the Vancouver Academy of Music's recital hall (music), Waterfront Theatre (theatre) and Arts Club Theatre (visual arts). Again, meetings will run from 1 pm to 4 pm.

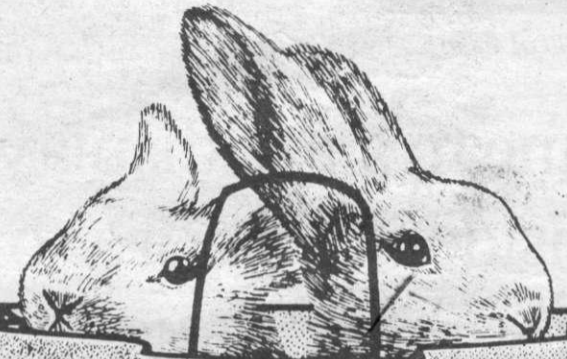
"Artists, arts administrators and supporters of the arts in B.C. are invited to attend the . . . public meetings to discuss council programs and the council's role and contribution to B.C.'s cultural life," a media release says.

The Canada Council adds that anyone interested in submitting a brief to the meetings should send it to Jocelyn Harvey, Canada Council secretary, by no later than April 16. The council's address is 99 Metcalfe Street, P.O. Box 1047, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5V8.

The council has 21 members representing all provinces and regions of Canada. B.C. representatives are Gordon Armstrong of Vancouver and Alan Ball of Port Moody. Members are unsalaried trustees who hold four regular meetings a year to review and approve grant requests, plus policies and programs falling under the council mandate.

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School's Soiree au Bistro raises \$1,400



The Nu-Tones — (from left) Melanie Marshall, Erin Fewings, Susan Box, Martin Wales, Dominic Wales and Mary Sinclair — were among students who entertained at last weekend's Soiree au Bistro throughout the evening. The fund-raiser was

organized by Gulf Island Secondary School's French Immersion students.

Driftwood photos by Duncan MacDonnell

Approximately \$1,400 was raised last weekend at the Gulf Island Secondary School's *Soiree au Bistro*.

The event, held Saturday and Sunday nights, drew a combined audience of close to 700 people for a meal of crepes (and trimmings) plus an evening of entertainment staged by students and local musicians.

The *Soiree* was a fund-raiser for French Immersion students, who will visit Paris for one month this summer, and for trips and equipment purchases for the school's band program. Aided by their parents and other adults in the community, French Immersion students were responsible for the meal while music students supplied the entertainment.

The show's lineup featured 32 acts and included dances, performances by each of the school bands, featured solos by band students, and duos or trios which joined students with local performers like Chris Kodaly, Lottie Devindisch, Ray Newman and Virginia Newman.

For the Newmans, the *Soiree* was especially rewarding because it was likely their last chance to perform publicly with their grandson, Eric Donnelly, while he is a student.

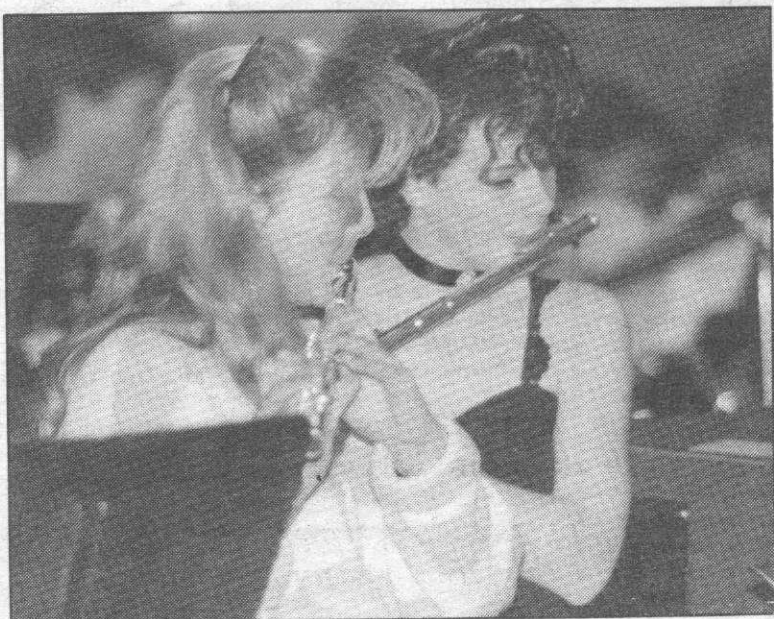


The GISS Gold Band (above) played several numbers throughout the evening. Last weekend's *Soiree au Bistro* gave students such as (below, left to right) Malindi Curtis and Angie Geiger a chance to perform before a live audience.



Parent Gillian Mouat mixes up some cheese sauce for hungry diners at Sunday's *Soiree au Bistro*. Parents and other community-minded adults helped

make the weekend fund-raiser a success. The proceeds will go to GISS French Immersion class, which hopes to visit Paris this summer.



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Recycling receives 'royal' nod from former Galiano resident Carolyn Sadowska

Trash 'put to work again'

Islanders inclined to recycle

By MIKE O'BRIEN

The Gulf Islands are reputed to be a mecca for retirees. While the distinction may hold true for people, the same cannot be said for the goods that pass through their homes.

Here, used pop bottles and old papers cannot look forward to retirement; like it or not, they'll be put to work again.

Each one of the five lower Gulf Islands has recycling facilities, and in each case they have been organized by residents who want to reduce waste by turning "trash" to "rehash."

"We've shipped 19,000 pounds of glass since last August," says Ron Pither, a member of Mayne Island's semi-official collection of residents committed to recycling.

Mayne's Recycling Action Group accepts bottles, flattened tin cans and cardboard at the covered shed behind Mayne's Agricultural Hall.

Glass is perhaps the king of recyclable materials. Ever since we were children we dragged our drained RC Cola bottles to the corner store in exchange for a nickel, which was just as quickly exchanged for penny candy.

However, the cost of transporting glass off-island means it no longer makes money for people who recycle here. When Vancouver's Dominion Glass closed its doors last year, the nearest purchasers of glass in bulk became outlets in Seattle and the Okanagan. They pay \$30 a ton, half

what Dominion shelled out, Pither explains.

Still, the financial payoff still exists, Pither maintains. Items not recycled end up in a dump site or on the side of the road. In either location, they constitute a slow attack on the environment. This amounts to future bills for cleanup.

The cost to a community can range from the maintenance and operating costs of a dump, to the cleanup costs of toxins released into the atmosphere. Trash that is burned can pose a fire hazard, while garbage that isn't becomes a mecca for vermin.

Recycling mixes an economic bottom line with a social one, Pither says. "I think in the long run we'll be shown to be economically wasteful, the way we throw away our garbage away rather than reuse it.

"The environment shouldn't have to heavily subsidize the economy."

Recycling buffs' first challenge is to foster positive attitudes about recycling. Pither has often heard comments from people that "it's too much hassle" and isn't worth the trouble.

Pither points to Saanich's 75 per cent participation rate (people who send items to the Borden Avenue depot) to prove public support matters. "Even if you're recycling 15 to 20 per cent, you're making thousands of pounds of difference."

Mayne takes glass, cardboard and tin cans. The

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Island receives new policeman

The RCMP has doubled its presence on the Outer Islands.

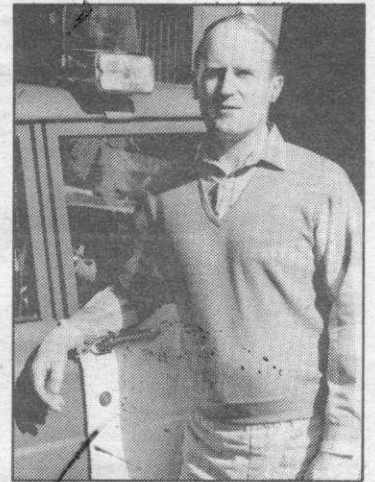
Corporal Don Clark takes over this month as head of the Pender Island detachment. He replaces Corporal Roy Thorogood, who was transferred to North Vancouver in January.

Constable Brian Brown, the force's other representative on the Outer Islands, has attended to Mayne, Saturna and Pender policing concerns on his own for the past two months.

Clark, 38, has been transferred from his previous post in Summerland. "It will be somewhat different. It's a little more remote here."

Clark has moved to North Pender with his family. His two children, aged six and seven years, will attend kindergarten and grade two at the Pender school.

Besides lawbreakers, Clark can pursue two of his favorite pastimes here: fishing and golf. "I'm



Don Clark

just sort of feeling my way around now."

This is Clark's first posting as head of a detachment. He expects to be here for at least three years.

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2. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 20 is a by-law to amend "Zoning By-law, South Pender Island, 1980". In general terms the purpose of the By-law is to define the seaward boundary of the Water A Zone (WA)
3. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 21 is a by-law to amend "Zoning By-law, South Pender Island, 1980". In general terms the purpose of the by-law is to permit two single family dwellings and two seasonal cottages on a parcel containing four hectares or more in the Rural 1 Zone (R1).

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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Post Office, North Pender Island.

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH
MANAGER

Trust committee holds 'housekeeping' meeting

By **BASIL and KATHLYN BENDER**

The Trust Committee met in the South Community Hall on Saturday, March 28. Much of the business of the meeting might be described as house-keeping: approving minutes of four previous meetings, reporting on RWMs, on subdivision applications for 1986 and 1987, Lesser Island Water Zoning and the adoption of an amendment to the APC Bylaw to conform with recent changes in the Municipal Act. RWM (Resolution Without Meeting) is an administrative device to allow routine business to be conducted by correspondence or telephone, to avoid the expense and inconvenience of calling trustees from four or more islands together for a meeting.

A bylaw to rezone Lot 225 (MB's waterlot at North Galiano on the former site of the herring salteries) from WC to WA was given first reading, public hearing and then the formality of second and third reading, so that it can now go to the minister of municipal affairs for approval.

The WA zoning restricts the use of the waterlot to mooring facilities and structures such as a seawall to protect against erosion. Four prominent north-enders (W. Coward, N. Russell, Bill Stafford and Don McKenzie, who also represented Dr. Richardson who has owned the adjacent lot for 41 years) spoke. Although none were opposed to the change they expressed the hope — since this narrow strip between road and water is unsuitable for residential use and yet would provide excellent public access to the foreshore — that eventually it might be included in the public domain.

For three years the committee has been working on revising the commercial accommodation provision in the zoning and subdivision bylaws. These drafts have been revised so many times that they have become a mess of amendments. The originals were scrapped and two new bylaws, 52 and 53, given first reading. A public information meeting will be arranged prior to second reading, and the texts will be displayed in the post office, or copies and one of Trustee Macdonald's famous memoranda may be obtained by phoning him at 5590.

The newly-proclaimed sections of the Islands Trust Act, which will permit the Trust to accept donations of land or money, were discussed. Much study will be required before any action is taken by the Trust in this regard. Hugh Horne of Gulf Drive expressed concern that such action might result in loss of tax revenue to the province and an added tax burden to Gulf Island residents. He was assured that this is unlikely to happen and all other speakers lauded the action of the government in implementing these sections of the Act. Surveys have shown that residents of the Gulf Islands still approve this provision of the original Trust Act.

Doug Ross, Island Trust Planner, is to be commended for his very lucid and audible explanations of agenda items and Nick Gilbert for conducting a business-like meeting — somewhat less audibly.

Health Care Society

The AGM of the Society was held March 29 with the disappointing attendance of 10 people, despite the publicity given. Art Wood, president, and Mimi Wishart, the secretary-treasurer, pointed out how important it is to keep the society in existence. This requires that a list of voting

members and officers, together with an annual fee of \$10, be forwarded to the Registrar of Companies for the Province of B.C.

As the society has no immediate project in mind that will require funding, the dues were reduced to \$2 a family or individual member. In order to maintain its tax registration with the federal government in good standing, the society will file the necessary tax return.

Nevertheless, the society could certainly benefit from an increase in membership. Please send your subscription to Mimi Wishart, Sturdies Bay Road. A tax-deductible receipt will be issued by mail.

Coming Events

- Thursday, April 9, between 6:30 and 9 pm at La Berengerie, Galiano artist Ken Hardy will exhibit his series of Scottish watercolours.

- On Saturday, April 11, the Galiano Ladies Service Club will hold their annual rummage sale in the South Community Hall between 10 am and 1 pm. Donations of plants and home baking will be gratefully received at the hall between 9 and 10 am.

- Sunday, April 12, is Palm Sunday. There will be a United Church service with Holy Communion led by Rev. Hugh Hunter at St. Margaret's at 11 am, and in the North Community Hall at 2 pm. For this Sunday and Easter Sunday, children over three will be welcome at St. Margaret's Sunday School (across from the church), and children under three can be baby-sat at the Sharps' home on Gardner Road. Call 2406 for directions.

- A musical treat is in store for dinner guests at La Berengerie on Sunday, April 12. Richard Vollet, flautist, who has played with both the Vancouver and Victoria symphonies, will play music by J.S. and C.P.E. Bach, Telemann, Dahl, Debussy and Honneger, at 7 pm. Reserve by phoning 9-5392.

- The second Monday of April (13th) is Ladies Service Club afternoon at the home of Eva New on Sturdies Bay Road at 2 pm.

- St. Margaret's Thrift Shop will be closed on Good Friday, but open Easter Saturday.

- Spring Cleaning — Anyone clearing out surplus possessions are asked to save them for Alistair Ross (2294) or Terry Wishart (2958) for the Easter Saturday sale of modern antiques in the North Community Hall at 1 pm in aid of fire-fighting equipment.

- The women's auxiliary will hold their monthly book sale in the South Fire Hall between 2 and 4 pm on Saturday, April 11.

- St. Margaret's Church will hold a Good Friday ecumenical service at 1 pm and on Saturday, the church will be decorated with flowers for Easter Sunday. Gifts of flowers will be gratefully received between 9 and 10 am in the Vestry.

- The Ladies Golf season begins with a general meeting on Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 am, followed by luncheon, then golf or bridge.

- Galiano Club is sponsoring a flea market on Sunday, April 26. To book a table to sell your wares phone Jean Tully (2146).

- Reserve Friday, April 24, or Saturday, April 25, to see the joint school-community production of the musical *Oliver*. If any islander can lend an Oliver-type cap, a top hat or a tail coat, please phone 5097, 5377 or 3140.

Pearson College

At the invitation of the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society,

galiano report

Pearson College Choir presented a program, *One World* in the Activity Centre on Saturday evening. The sight of 60 young people of so many different races and nations singing together in a variety of styles and languages creates more of an impression even than their music. The camaraderie and support they give each other is immediately apparent. That this nearby community exists and works is a light in the darkness of international tensions and antagonisms.

Historians

The past week has been a busy and rewarding week for members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation. Ten members on Monday attended a seminar on oral history taping in Victoria. The workshop was led by Allen Specht, archivist of the sound and moving images division of the Provincial Archives.

They learned that oral history, in contrast to the written page, can convey meaning, mood, attitudes and atmosphere through the inflection and pace of the human voice. Equipment for oral taping was shown and evaluated. A specially valuable part of the workshop was on the planning of a good interview through preliminary contact, building background knowledge and achieving good rapport with the subject. The importance of open-ended questions and obtaining good tonal quality was stressed.

Finally, tapes should be clearly labelled and carefully stored at constant temperature (20 C) and low humidity. Suggestions were given of different uses to which tapes might be put.

Three days later, on Thursday, many historians from Mayne, Pender and Galiano, came to hear a well-researched paper by Les

Laronde on the topic, *A Solar-Lunar Observatory at Montague Harbour*. Laronde presented tide table, maps, diagrams of the positions of the moon and sun in order to show that the ancient Coast Salish of this area could have, through careful observation over the years of the sun, moon and stars, foretold the most advantageous tides for making their summer pilgrimage to the Fraser River. The Coast Salish band who spent each spring on Galiano were fortunate in having a natural horizon marker in Mount Benson, a very distinctive peak 55 kilometres to the north-west on Vancouver Island. Each year around March 22 spectacular sunsets over the right shoulder of the mountain acted as a calendar, whereby they could make preparation for crossing the Strait of Georgia on a favourable tide and entering the Fraser River for the salmon runs. Les Laronde is to be congratulated for his fascinating yet scholarly piece of work.

The next meeting of the Outer Island Branch will be on Friday, May 8, (not as previously announced, April 24) on Mayne Island to hear Marie Elliot speak

on the geology of Mayne. Lunch at Robert's Chocolate Factory.

Youngs Returns

Friends, supporters and the curious assembled at Page Drive Lounge on Friday, April 3 to hear Derek Youngs' report on his recently-completed Great Peace March and the Trident II launching protest march in Florida. He also announced his plans for further walks in the Soviet Union and Canada.

Youngs, a well-known Galiano Island massage therapist, walked 3,000 miles from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. with 500 other peace activists. The marchers left L.A. on March 1 and arrived at their goal, Washington, D.C., as planned on November 15, 1986.

Youngs was so impressed with the results of his walks in the U.S. that he has decided to become a full-time peace-walking ambassador. He plans to join a group of 200 other U.S. and Canadian peace walkers and an equal number of Soviet walkers in the trek from Leningrad to Moscow. This walk will take six weeks in June and July of this year.

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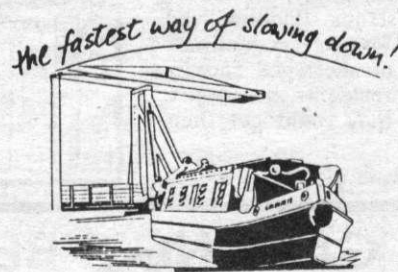


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Recycling well-established on Outer Islands

From Page 26

Capital Regional District sends a truck over whenever there is a load. The material is transported to Borden Avenue. The CRD does not charge for the trucking but keeps the revenue from the refundable items.

Salt Spring's depot has even ventured into the oil industry. Besides glass, paper and tin cans, people can bring oil and dump it into a barrel. A Mohawk oil employee grades the mixture and pays accordingly, usually about 25 cents a gallon.

Salt Spring's 16-year-old recycling program is a product of SPEC, a local environmental group. It is run by the community center, paid for by a \$3,000 CRD grant given each year but not guaranteed, and staffed by a few part-time employees. The coordinator, Donna Martin, is "Ms. Recycling on Salt Spring Island," according to Pither.

Martin quotes a recent survey which showed the depot was the most-used community centre service. The depot has just moved to a new location off Park Drive.

Dropped-off items should be clean, Martin says, and you can leave the bottle-smashing to the depot workers since they have the protective headgear. "We just smash them one on one," she says. "It sounds pretty primitive, but it works."

Saturna's community club erected its depot on the old dump site. It's still used as a landfill for non-recyclable goods, but the amount of waste has been trimmed right down.

"It used to be piled up and periodically set on fire," says Karen Muntean, past president of Saturna's recycling committee.

CRD trucks pick up glass and tin, and depot volunteers use their homemade incinerator to burn paper and wood. Muntean points out that after a person has gotten rid of those items, and turned food scraps to compost, there isn't much left in the kitchen trash bag. "People have figured out it makes dealing with their trash easier."

Most Saturna residents are willing to separate their garbage in order to use the service. "Most people who don't sort their garbage take it off-island with them," Muntean says.

Recycling on Pender is available thanks to the Lions Club. The service group runs a bottle depot next to the Driftwood Centre. They get any money back after the CRD trucks take the glass to Borden Ave.

"It's a motherhood issue," says South Pender resident Vern Roddick, the acting Capital Regional District (CRD) director for the Outer Islands. Roddick lived in Germany for two years and saw how years of shortages encouraged the residents to re-use everything they could get their hands on.

"You go down the road in

Germany and if someone drops a rag, it wouldn't be on the road for five minutes."

Roddick also drew a connection between recycling and the reduced strain on landfills. The CRD will hold public meetings on the future of solid waste management in the district, at each of the five lower islands, on separate dates between April 20 and May 9.

Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) employee Donna Terrill will speak on recycling at schools on Salt Spring April 2, and 3, and at Mayne and Galiano on April 6. She will show students how they can recycle in the home, Pither says.

Galiano recyclers are proving the most ambitious. The Galiano Community Club has just opened a depot on the present dump site and recycling committee chairman Jim Scoones says they'll take glass, tins, cardboard, steel from appliances, aluminum and most anything else. "We're going to recycle anything we can."

The goods will be taken to Vancouver in empty trucks which deliver lumber to Galiano. The truckers have agreed to take the items back "for a reasonable fee," Scoones says.

"We'll also recycle old furniture and clothing locally and people can have it for nothing. Like a free store," Scoones intends to pick up some discarded cloths to use as rags.

The CRD gives the community \$2,100 to run the Galiano dump, and part of that money will operate the depot, which is

manned by volunteers.

The depot started because the fire service does not allow burning at the Galiano dump site. To cut down the mounting volume, the community turned to recycling.

The only material which the Galiano depot won't touch is plastic. There are a multitude of

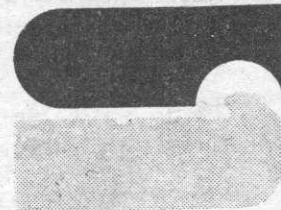
varieties, Scoones explains, and none are compatible.

Even pesticides can be removed from the Gulf Islands if separated from household disposables. Empty pesticide containers and other forms of hazardous goods, for instance, can be dropped off at the Salt Spring recycling centre.

The are three Rs to limiting waste, Pither says: "Recycle, reuse and reduce."

He adds that recycling is a "challenge to all people in a community. For older people to help the younger people. Think about future generations and what we're leaving them."

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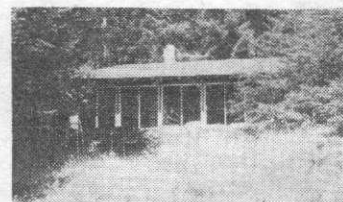
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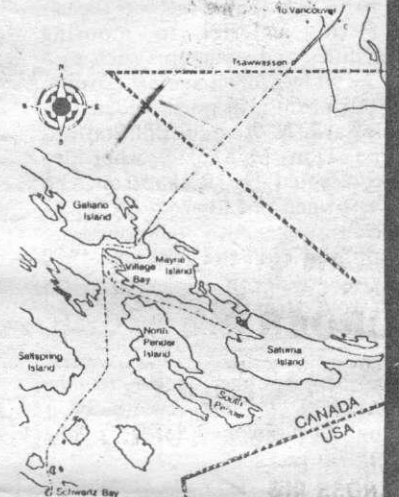
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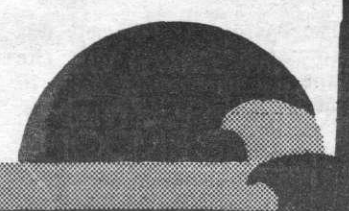
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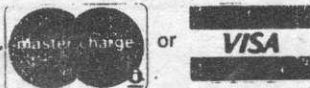
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Estate sale - Heinzman cabinet grand piano, Rosewood, 100 yrs. old, appraisal \$2,000. Asking \$1500 obo. To be sold by April 11, 1987. Replies Dept. J., c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C.



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Salt Spring's largest garage sale ever. Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, noon to 4 pm. at the residence of Mr. John Olson, owner of the Strathcona Hotel in Victoria, B.C. 2941 Southey Pt. Rd. Tools, plants, furniture, garden tools, fishing gear, appliances, patio furniture, lumber, plywood, ladders, old brick, etc. NO EARLY BIRDS.

Donations of Items

for garage sale, Saturday, April 25, wanted by GULF ISLANDS SHRINE CLUB. All items graciously accepted. For pickup, call Jim 537-5033 or Jim 537-2925.

Garage sale - assorted power, hand, garden tools, including table, chain saws, belt sander, 1/2" drill. Complete golf set, clubs, bag, cart. Weed eater, life jackets, lots of odds. The whole works \$400. Otherwise Saturday, April 11, 10:30 am. 119 Leslee Dr. 537-4173.

Saturday April 11, 9 am. - 1 pm. 176 Mobrae Ave. Toys, household items, mens and ladies clothes, books. No early birds please.

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\$2,000 firm. 1977 Buick Skylark, 4 door sedan, pb., ps., automatic, vinyl roof, 4 new S. B. radials, V8, 305, one owner. 537-5868.

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Blue sports bag on road in front
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Please phone Stew 653-9297.

Births

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Galiano Island are proud to
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In loving memory of Vernon
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"To die but not to perish is to be
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In loving memory of Philip
Kyler who left us so suddenly
on Apr. 10, 1986.

"We'll always remember the
way he looked,
The way he talked and smiled,
The little things he said and did,
Are with us all the while.
Memories don't fade, they just
grow deep,
For the one we all loved but
could not keep."
Sadly missed by his children,
his family and by Terri and
Marshall. 1

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IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR
In B. C. & Yukon the Canadian
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On April 14th, good-by Gord
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Resort, 537-2214. 1

Require a short order cook,
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Require student or person 15-
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Help Wanted

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Restaurant manager for new
50 seat family style restaurant
in the Gulf Islands. Available
approx. July 1st. Write Box
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phone 629-6112. 1

Proprietary group home
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C. V0S 1E0. 10-4

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Small cottage required for
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3 bdrm. home for island
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Services, 537-5541. 5-tfn

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yourself, we're interested in
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Anonymous, 537-9253 or
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A. A. MEETINGS

ALL MEETINGS MIXED
MONDAY, 8 pm. - closed
discussion.

TUESDAY, 7:30 pm. - closed
big book study-step meetings.

FRIDAY 8 pm. - closed
discussion except last Friday of
month, open speaker &
birthday night.

LOCATION: Nurses Residence
PHONE: 537-5190, 537-4170
or 537-2618. 5-tfn

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

Notices

Regular monthly meeting of
the Planning Association
Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 pm.
at School Board office.
Everyone welcome. 1

**Friday Night
Slowpitch**

Organizational meeting for
mixed league on Wednesday,
April 15, 7 pm. at Salt Spring
Elem. School Lib. Team reps
must attend. No strikes, no
balls, no metal cleats, no
minors. Just fun. 14-2

**TRAIL & NATURE
CORRECTION:**

Fossil Field Trips
will be APRIL 14 & 28th
NOT 7th and 21st.
Phone 537-4347 1

ISLAND CINEMA

Saturday & Sunday
April 11 & 12th

The Colour of Money
Mature - Central Hall - 8 pm.
Info & tickets at et cetera.

Notice: Salt Spring Market
Assn. Meeting, April 8th, 7:30
pm. Elem. School Library. 1

**Golden Age
Recreation Club**

**ANNUAL MEETING
CENTRAL HALL**

Thursday, Apr. 16th - 1:30 pm.
Everyone Welcome

**CHURCH
NOTICES**

Sunday, Apr. 12

Community

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

**Ganges
United Church**

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

**Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island**

St. Mark's -
Holy Eucharist - 8 am &
11:15 am
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:15 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
HOME MEETINGS
Pastor: Jim Caruso
537-4143
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island
Baptist Church**

Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
Sunday -
Family Service 10:30
with Sunday School
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Wednesday -
Home Bible Study 7:00
Thursday - Ladies'
Home Bible Study 9:30
Pastor:
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

**Galiano Island
St. Margaret of
Scotland - Anglican**

Sundays - 11 am

Notices

**Burritt Bros.
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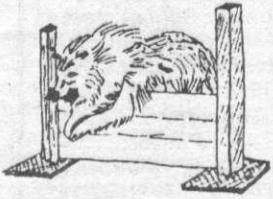
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Notices

Past, passing or passed out, spring training is upon us. Try outs may soon be. Contact the Bat Boy (Rob) at 537-5051. Cmdre RGYC 1

RNABC monthly meeting is to be held Tuesday, Apr. 14 at 1930 hrs. in the nurses' residence. Topic: annual meeting resolutions. 1



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Sunday, 11 am. Mahon Hall REGISTER NOW

Free Demonstration and enrollment SUNDAY, APRIL 12

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Attn: Artists and Craftspeople. Registration forms for Artcraft '87 are being mailed out now to last year's participants or copies can be picked up at Waterfront Gallery, the Community Centre and Continuing Education office. Opening date for Artcraft '87 is June 12th. 1

School District # 64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees held in the Activity Centre of the Galiano Island School on 1987 - 04 - 09. The meeting will commence at 1 pm. Public welcome. 1

Salt Spring Island Community Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, April 15th at 7:30 pm. in the Meeting Room at the Community Centre. The Public is welcome to attend. 12-3

Calling all playwrights: in the closet, in the drawer, in the soup! Bring your original plays to the light of night at Off Centre Stage. 537-5211. 13-2

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Sooke Region Museum

ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS Entry Deadline Reminder APRIL 30th FINE ARTS '87

Applications at Mahon Hall, Ganges, Village Art Gallery, Sidney, Island Blue Print or from Sooke Region Museum Art Gallery 642-3121. 14-2

OBEDIENCE CLASS STARTING SOON - ALL BREEDS -

Indoor class - problem dogs welcome. Limited enrollment. Professional Vancouver instructor. Call Ann McPhee, eves. 537-9505. 1

NOTICE: the great results a classified ad has!

Notices

POOL SOCIETY
We did it! We're over the 1000 mark! Thanks, everyone, and let's keep going! Join & pick up your buttons every Saturday 10 am. - noon in Lower Moutat's Mall or Farmer's Market, weather permitting. As well, you can now join at the Fulford Post Office, or mail to Box 531, or phone 537-5149. 95 new or phone 537-5149. 13-tfn

Fernwood Water District

Annual General MEETING

Thursday, April 9th - 7:30 pm. FERNWOOD SCHOOL LIBRARY

Coming Events

Bus Trip to Vancouver, Sat./Sun., May 30/31, \$70 includes ferry, bus, admission and Sunday brunch (all other meals extra). Visit the Sun Yat Sen Garden in Chinatown, the Museum of Anthropology and the Nitobe garden at UBC, Stanley Park and the Planetarium. Complete itinerary in the Cont. Ed. office in Moutat's Mall, 537-2822. 1

A workshop is being planned for mid-May, to work with feelings of despair and possibilities of empowerment that come with living in the nuclear age. Pre-registration is essential, to sign up or find out more, please call 537-9726. 1

Continuing Ed offers series: The Law and You, 4 evenings with McKimm and Lott Barristers, Ganges. All classes at 7:30 in Room 4 at the High School \$2 registration fee for each class. Mon: Buying and selling a home. Tues: Drawing a will, probating an estate. Wed: Family law: marriage contracts; mediation; divorce. Thurs: Small claims, criminal and traffic courts—what to do. For more information, stop by the Continuing Ed office in Moutat's Mall or call 537-2822. 1

Salt Spring Festival of the Arts presents "An April Afternoon", Sunday, April 26, 2 pm. Mahon Hall. Watch for details. 1

Active P.A.S.S PRESENTS:

KILLING TIME

two plays directed by LYNDA JENSEN featuring JEREMY DAVIS at OFF CENTRE STAGE April 24 and 25.

Tickets \$5 at et cetera and the door. 13-3

Single Moms & Dads, 5:30 pm., Wednesday April 8. Off Centre Stage. For more info, phone 537-5211. 13-2

"Songs of a Woman's Heart" FRIDAY, APRIL 10 SATURDAY, APRIL 11

SUSAN COGAN IN CONCERT

with JEROME JARVIS percussion THOMMAS MIYCHAUD guitar at OFF CENTRE STAGE 8 pm. Tickets \$5 at et cetera and the door. 13-2

Jazz Society Sunday Brunch

APRIL 12 - 11 am. - 3 pm. HUMPERDINKS BY THE SEA Music by SECOND WIND Tickets \$10 includes brunch. 537-2923 or 537-2313 or 653-9426. 13-2

Coming Events

Did you know Artcraft '87 is opening earlier this year? That's right: June 12th is opening day. 14-2

"GIVING PEACE A CHANCE"

a young people's production directed by JEREMY DAVIS Beaver Point Hall Saturday April 11 - 1 pm. 1

Spring Plant Sale

Thursday, Apr. 16 1 pm. St. Georges Church Hall S. S. I. GARDEN CLUB See you there! 1

The EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE, located at the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods) is opening on April 15th. We still need loans or donations of desks, chairs, work tables and filing cabinets. Please call 537-4386 or 537-9264 for further details and pickup of donated items. A community self-help project. "JOBS FIRST". 1

TENNIS

The Jack Fisher Special Tournament MEN'S DOUBLES SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1987

Choose a partner or call to ask for a partner. Gordie Speed - 653-4234 or Wayne Taylor - 537-5678. Deadline April 9, 1987. \$5 members/\$8 non-members. 1

S. S. I. POTTER'S GUILD is sponsoring A DEMONSTRATION OF OVER GLAZE ENAMELING by KINISHI SHIGENO

Saturday, April 25th - 9:30 am. to 3:30 pm. in the Arts Room of the High School. \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Please register by Apr. 15th. Phone Katie Schlegl, 537-2601. 13-2



SALT SPRING PLAYERS present:

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Salt Spring Island GARDEN CLUB APRIL MEETING

Wednesday, Apr. 15th - 8 pm. UNITED CHURCH HALL GUEST SPEAKER: Captain Robert Chicken, R.C.N. of Victoria. Captain Chicken is very entertaining and informative and his topic will be "Herbs" along with general gardening information. EVERYONE WELCOME! SEE YOU THERE!

Grand Opening Off Centre Stage GALA WEEKEND

April 24, 25 DETAILS TO FOLLOW 1
Plant identification walks, how to find, grow and use edible and medicinal plants. Saturday Apr. 7, 18, May 2, 3 pm. at 121 Mountain Park Drive or by special arrangement. Call 537-9536. 14-2

Coming Events



SALT SPRING ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Over My Dead Body
future historians may find something of interest - a tombstone. John Adams of the Heritage Conservation Branch will give an illustrated talk on local cemeteries at Central Hall on Tuesday, April 14 at 3 pm. Make no bones about it, this will be entertaining and a must for die-hard researchers. 1

Puppet Workshop & Play

WITH TRUDY PAULUTH-PENNER on Saturday, April 18th from 1:30 - 4:30 pm. OFF CENTRE STAGE Pre-register, 537-5211. Fee: \$8. 14-2



Gulf Islands Community Arts Council

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Thursday, April 23rd 7:30 pm. - Mahon Hall 14-2

WEEKLY TRAP SHOOTS

WEDNESDAYS AT 6 PM. Join us for practice shoots!

Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club LONG HARBOUR RD.

Spring Flower Show & Tea

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 1 - 4 pm. UNITED CHURCH HALL Adm. \$1 includes tea 50¢ children under 12 RAFFLES: draws at 4 pm. S. S. I. GARDEN CLUB See you there! 1



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Real Estate for Sale

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Mover making return trip to Toronto, leave April 17, return April 27th. Space available each way. 537-5491. 1

Private sale \$92,500. 10 yr. old ranch style, on .65 acre, 3 bdrms., family room, 2 car attached garage, close to schools and town. No agents. 537-2975. 14-tfn

For sale by owner, Maliview, asking \$109,950. 2800 sq. ft. finished 2 levels, ocean view, .55 acre lot, 4 bedrooms and guest suite, 2 1/2 baths, early possession. 537-2987. 13-2

56 acres of seclusion on Saturna Island. 2 homes and much more. \$325,000. Call Don Piper, 1-266-2121, Vancouver. 11-12

Real Estate for Sale

Interesting, well-built 3 bdrm. house on 5.6 acres at Beaver Point, lots of sun with varied land use, and outbuildings, \$86,500. 653-4505. 1

Deaths

DAVIDSON - suddenly in hospital on April 5, 1987, John Webster Davidson in his 88th year. Survived by his loving wife Ethel, daughter Doreen and grandson Geoffrey. Memorial service on Sunday, April 12 at 1:30 pm. in Ganges United Church. Reverend Al Skinner officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Gulf Islands Lady Minto Hospital or to the charity of your choice. 1

BORSOS, Robert, on April 3rd at his home on Mayne Island. Beloved husband of Mary and loving father of Phillip, Timothy, Jeremy and Debbie and grandfather of Angus. No Service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cancer Society. 1

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FOUND
A length of rope on Lower Ganges Rd. Also knife on Upper Ganges Rd. Claim by identifying. Phone 537-4192. 1

CARD OF THANKS
Val Keys thanks everyone for their very kind messages of sympathy and regrets. She is unable to reply individually. 1

COMING EVENTS
Would you like to go day cycle touring? Your guide is Beate. For fun, exercise and scenery. Call mornings or evenings for info, 537-2985. 1

FOR SALE
Dresser/china cupboard, 41" wide, 64" high, 2 drawers, glass doors, modern pine, \$30; one top kitchen cupboard unit, mahogany, 6' 6", \$30; one 4' 6" coffee table, white & gold, \$25; one pr. gold silk curtains, fully pleated, each 4' x 34", \$20; 2 steel heavy gauge rain water tanks, 1' x 5' high, complete with hardware, \$25 ea. 537-9890. 1

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Mortgage funds to refinance island property. Excellent return offered. Reply to Dept. K, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 14-2

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Architect speaks to pool society

Leisure pools growing in popularity

By MIKE TURKKI

Indoor swimming facilities based on the leisure pool concept are proving far more popular than traditional pools, members of the Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society were told at a public meeting in Ganges recently.

Vic Davies, a Victoria architect who has designed several leisure pools in B.C. and the United Kingdom, told a small but appreciative audience March 23 that traditional "rectilinear," competition-style swimming pools are designed for the minority of pool users rather than the majority. This, according to Davies, is the reason many traditional pools never receive the public support their builders expect.

"Only five per cent of pool users are competition swimmers," said Davies. "Ninety-five per cent are recreational swimmers and fun users. In the past, we've designed a pool with the five per cent in mind, and expected the other 95 per cent to use it."

In sharp contrast to their forerunners, leisure pools are designed for the majority of swimmers who go to the pool for recreation and enjoyment. These facilities are shallower than competition pools and are more than simply 'water tanks' inside barn-like buildings.

The leisure pool concept was first developed in Europe. Although these facilities vary greatly in size and shape, Davies noted in his address that they share several common features. For example, leisure pools are often equipped with slides, ropes, water spouts and other devices to ensure visitors — particularly children — have more to do than simply swim laps.

Leisure pools are not generally rectangular in shape, either. Although leisure pools built in B.C. are designed to accommodate some competition swimming, such long, deeper sections only make up a portion of a facility's total area. Based around such competition areas are pools of shallow water where children can play and recreational pool users can relax. Some even contain beach-like areas where the water level deepens gradually, giving young children and the elderly a place where they can easily enter the water.

Leisure pools built in B.C. since 1979 — when Maple Ridge completed its popular facility — also contain whirlpools and smaller wading pools for children. Many designs include a cafe area where people can enjoy a snack or cup of coffee and watch the pool activity. Fitness rooms are frequently incorporated into the design.

Lighting also plays a key role in the leisure pool concept. In all pools designed by Davies, harsh glaring gymnasium lights are not used. Davies prefers to use a variety of lights so that portions of the pool area can be dimmed to change the "mood" in the facility.

"By changing the lighting, we can give it a different kind of atmosphere," he noted, adding that plants located near the pool and cafe areas also help make the facility seem more like a tropical resort than a community pool. "It really makes you feel like you're away from it all."

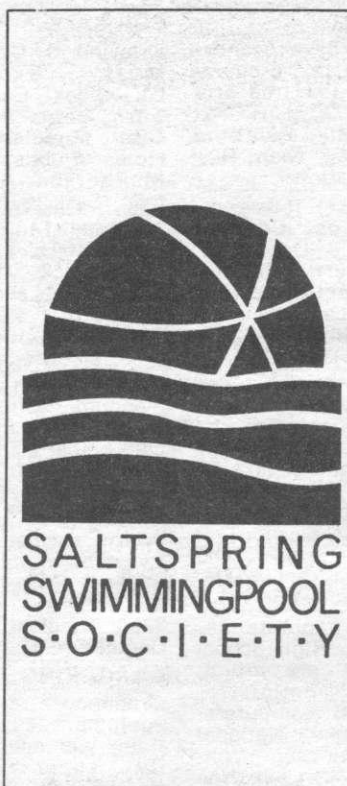
As Davies explained, there is something for everyone at a leisure pool — which accounts for the growing popularity those facilities are enjoying in B.C.

They attract not only young people, but the elderly and middle aged.

"When we were planning the Maple Ridge pool, we felt that to be feasible, it had to draw 8,000 per month," said Davies. "When it opened, in the first year — in the first three years, in fact — it drew 30,000 a month. It was finished in 1981, and in 1985 it won the award for design excellence.

"In Langley," he continued, quoting a newspaper article, "attendance at the pool was way up in January, so much so that they made a profit of \$14,511... It drew 1,145 people per day. When we were looking at the feasibility of the pool there, we expected it to draw 800 people a day maximum."

Despite the W.C. Blair Recreation Centre's good showing in January, Davies stressed that all community swimming pools lose money in the long run. However, he stressed: "If you want to lose



less money, a leisure pool is the way to go."

Communities with indoor pools based on the traditional design are now realizing this, he said, and converting their facilities to leisure pools. "Powell River built a traditional pool in 1977. It was a 37.5 metre pool, and they were losing a lot of money. Before the retrofit, there were eight people in the pool. Now there are 300."

The size and cost of leisure pools vary. Davies stressed they can be scaled down to suit the community's desires and financial resources.

The W.C. Blair Recreation Centre in Langley cost \$3.8 million, but the Victoria architect pointed out that leisure pool facilities proposed for Vanderhoof and Grand Forks will each cost under \$1.5 million.

"You just set up your shopping list, and see what the community can afford," Davies said. "In Vanderhoof, the cost (of the pool) works out to something like a case of beer per month per family."

Islander attends convention

A Salt Spring Island resident attended the New Democratic Party's recent national policy convention, held in Montreal.

Irene Wright told a March 26 meeting of Salt Spring Island NDP members that resolutions passed in Montreal included one outlining a three-point plan to deal with Canada's unemployment problems.

The measures — a guaranteed annual income for all adults, a more-equitable tax structure and incentives to share jobs — recognize that automation and other new technologies are eliminating more jobs. It was noted at the

March 26 meeting that 20 years ago, a \$500 million investment created 400,000 jobs — but in 1975, "the same investment destroyed 500,000 jobs."

Beth Hill pointed out to the meeting that people have been striving for centuries to find more leisure time and, now that such an era is approaching, the prospect of no jobs is causing panic.

The meeting noted that provision of a living wage would allow people to commit extra time to meaningful activities.

Also discussed on March 26 were agenda items for forthcoming meetings. In April, Tom

Wright will discuss *What we have to learn from the Greens*; in May, the meeting will hear about the water supply in North America, B.C. and on Salt Spring. Two films will be shown at the latter meeting.

In other news, the NDP's local publicity committee plans to publish an outline of the newly-formed party platform "in the interest of public education."

It was noted that "a growing number of people are looking for more information in order to make sense of today's troubled society."

NDP's Trust resolution low on list for convention

A resolution calling for greater Islands Trust powers is unlikely to reach the floor of this weekend's New Democratic Party provincial convention in Vancouver.

The resolution, filed by the NDP constituency association in Vancouver-Point Grey, denounces land developers and asks that "a number of decisive steps" be taken by the provincial government to curb "assaults on the Gulf Islands" by restoring and extending the power of the Islands Trust.

Vancouver-Point Grey MLA Darlene Marzari, whose NDP riding association sent the resolution to the convention, did not return telephone messages left by *Driftwood*. However, a spokesman in her riding office said the resolution is the lowest-ranked of 15 sent to the convention by the association and, as such, is unlikely to be debated.

'Resolution made by Point Grey resident.'

The spokesman said he believed the resolution was filed by a single Vancouver-Point Grey resident who owns recreation property on the Gulf Islands.

The resolution denounces "assaults on the Gulf Islands by uncaring, mostly shady absentee developers camouflaged anonymously in companies with cozy connections in the Socred cabinet by taking a number of decisive steps to restore and extend the power of the Islands Trust which the Socreds emasculated."

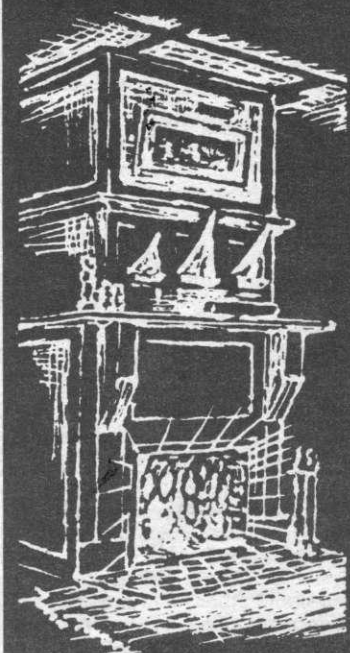
'NDP convention this weekend.'

Marzari's office spokesman did not know if the resolution had been filed before the Social Credit government brought into being a portion of the enabling Trust Act giving the Islands Trust the power to hold land and money, or whether that move would have made any difference to the resolution's author.

Also unknown, the spokesman said, is whether the call to "restore and extend" the Trust's power was accompanied by any specific suggestions.

The NDP convention will be held this Friday and Saturday in Vancouver. Along with debating policy resolutions, it is expected to elect Mike Harcourt as the party's new leader, replacing Bob Skelly. Harcourt is the only candidate to declare a bid for the job.

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Accepting handouts

Ricky Raccoon visited Salt Spring Elementary School last week to tell local school children

about the benefits of recycling. The raccoon character was part of a presentation on the use of bottles,

cans and paper by a representative of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Two classes in effective parenting to be offered at high school in April

Certified teacher Hazel Bouchard is offering a series of classes designed to help parents deal more effectively with their children.

Two nine-week series based on the highly-successful Systematic Training in Effective Parenting (STEP) program — one for parents of pre-teens, the other for parents with teenage children — will be offered through Salt Spring Island's Continuing Education office.

The classes for parents of pre-teens will begin April 21 at 7:30 pm in Room 4 at Gulf Islands Secondary School, while those for parents with teenage children will start two nights later in the same location and time slot.

Bouchard explained Friday that the STEP program presents a democratic approach to parent-child relationships, clarifies the goals of misbehaviour, and suggests alternative methods of coping which will minimize misbehaviour — while at the same time improving communication and understanding between parents and children.

She stressed that the STEP instruction is not delivered in rigidly "programmed" sessions. Classes will include discussion and group problem-solving and

will provide a support system for parents.

"It concentrates on showing children the logical consequences of their misbehaviour rather than punishment," she continued. "It lets them (children) experience the results of their behaviour, to a certain degree, rather than simply punishing them."

STEP, according to Bouchard, teaches parents a more egalitarian approach to raising their children. Parents still assume

'Children taught their opinions are valued.'

authority, but children are taught that their opinions are valued and that they are important members of the family. Family meetings and discussions are encouraged under the STEP program.

Bouchard said children whose parents employ techniques taught through STEP take more responsibility. She said the STEP program of parenting has proved "much more effective" than many other forms of parenting.

Bouchard encouraged local par-

ents to attend the session. She noted that while there are fees for both series of classes, they are much lower than those usually charged under the STEP program.

"The couples' fee is much lower because I want both parents in a family to attend," she said. "There has to be a cohesive approach to parenting. For one parent to attend the classes, then go home and try to implement the things learned, can create some problems."

Bouchard feels herself qualified to teach the upcoming parenting classes. In addition to being a certified teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and counselling, she has already taken the STEP program herself.

"I've been a single parent for 15 years, too," she added. "Both my boys are teenagers and I'm quite pleased with the way they've turned out. I've also been a teacher and counsellor of delinquent kids, so I've had some experience with deviant behaviour."

Anyone interested in more information on the parenting classes — as well as parents wanting to register for the series — should contact Continuing Education at 537-2822.

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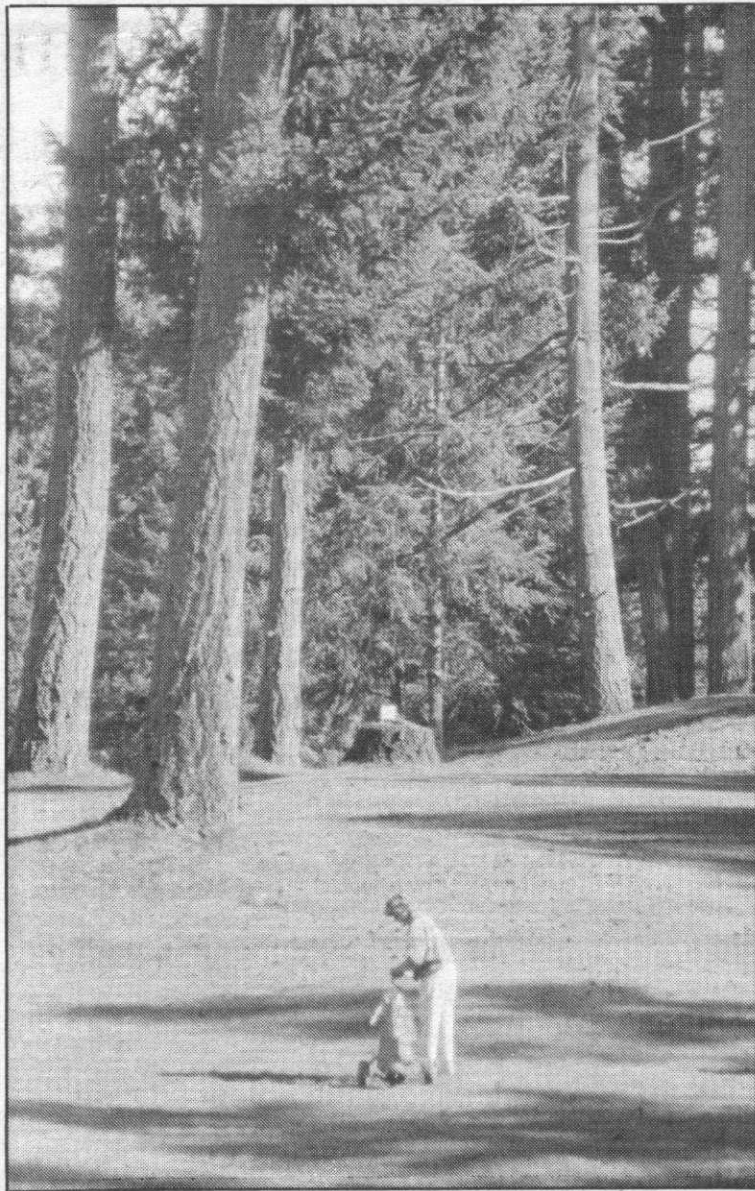
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Sight of golfers playing Salt Spring course has nothing to do with spring — mild winter means April play is just more of the same.

Softball season starts early

The Salt Spring Island softball season will start a little earlier this year, thanks to the combination of an earlier daylight savings time and sunshine providing early interest.

This year, there will be at least five groups wishing to use the local softball diamonds. This includes mens and ladies softball, competitive men's slowpitch,

mixed recreational beer league slowpitch and minor softball.

There will be a meeting, sponsored by the Salt Spring parks and recreation commission, on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School library. League and individual groups wishing to schedule games should come to the meeting.

Also to be discussed are possibilities of holding a local umpire's clinic, and arranging a work party to improve the fields.

A regional umpires clinic for those wishing to be certified will be held on April 11 and 12 at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Cost is \$20, which includes the clinic, exam, rulebook and insurance. For further information, phone 478-2966.

Tennis tourney scheduled for Portlock Park

The first tennis tournament of the season, sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Association, will be the Jack Fisher Special mens doubles tournament to be held Easter Monday, April 20.

This tournament will be a team tennis tournament. Last year, the popular tournament involved six teams, each composed of four players. Each player will be guaranteed four or five sets. The sets will probably be pro set to nine games.

The tournament will be held at Portlock Park, beginning at 9 am and ending at 4 pm. Players of all levels of ability are welcomed. The entry fee is \$5 for members of the association and \$8 for non-members. Balls will be supplied.

Being the first tournament of the season, the purpose of the event is to provide players an opportunity to play with various partners and to provide a recreational, competitive situation.

Interested players should contact Gordon Speed at 653-4234 or Wayne Taylor at 537-5678.

Salt Spring team loses 3-2

Sagres dashes FC's cup hopes

Sagres, 3; Salt Spring FC, 2
By ALAN WEBB
Last week, Salt Spring clinched first place and divisional promotion by blanking Royal Roads Military Academy 2-0. This past Saturday, Salt Spring saw their hopes of a double cup victory dashed in a rousing shoot-out loss to Sagres of Victoria.

The match started promisingly enough for FC. Tony Legg converted a penalty at the five-minute mark, which was followed by the ejection of the goalkeeper for a rather too colourful exhibition of Portugese indignation.

At that point, it seemed a certainty that Salt Spring would win this semi-final and proceed to the final on Sunday. However, Sagres, reduced to 10 men, launched a furious attack which belied their fourth-place finish in the league standings. At half-time, Sagres led 2-1 and was full value for its advantage.

At half-time, FC captain Lance Lomax dispensed with his usual Shakespearean-inspired exhortations in favour of a more earthy vernacular. Salt Spring's second half performance could be attributed to Lance's 'gentle' coaxings.

Minutes into the second half, a perfect through ball from Lyle Brown sent Alan Webb into the clear and resulted in a 2-2 draw.

The remaining 40 minutes featured intense pressure from the local side and nearly saw FC score the winner. Tony Legg, reminiscent of Geoff Hurst in the 1966 World Cup final, rocketed a shot off the crossbar which may or may not have been over the line.

In another close chance, Jonathan Oldroyd narrowly missed the net on a powerful header from a packed goal area.

Regulation time ended with a 2-2 tie, resulting in two 15-minute overtime periods, followed by a penalty shoot-out if necessary.

The 30 minutes passed with very little to choose from between the two teams, although Steve Marleau missed a glorious opportunity for FC from short range.

Sagres eventually won the match on penalties, only Tony Legg and Arnie Hengstler managing to score amongst the five Salt Spring shooters.

All in all, it was an unfortunate end to a successful first season for Salt Spring FC. The local men lost

only one league match in winning first place and promotion to a higher division; goalkeeper Ken Marr allowed the fewest number of goals of any men's team on Vancouver Island (with one or two exceptions I believe) and was undoubtedly Salt Spring's MVP; Rob Tranter's transition from American-style football to the world game was remarkable, earning him Salt Spring's most improved soccer player award. (Rob may agree that this honour dwarfs his selection as Mr. Salt Spring some years back.)

Next match for Salt Spring: Salt Spring Men's Invitational Soccer Tournament on May Day weekend at Portlock Park.

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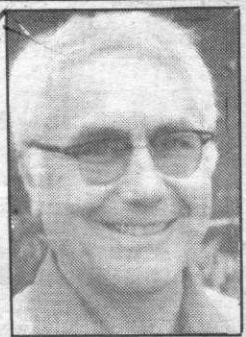
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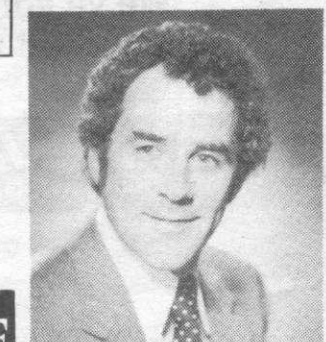


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