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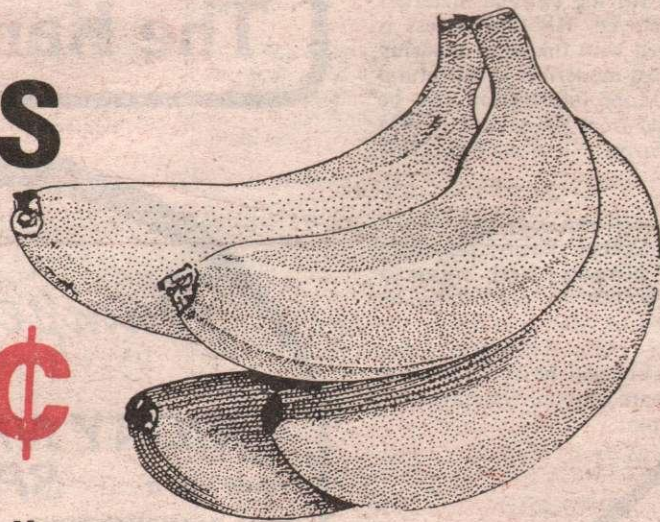
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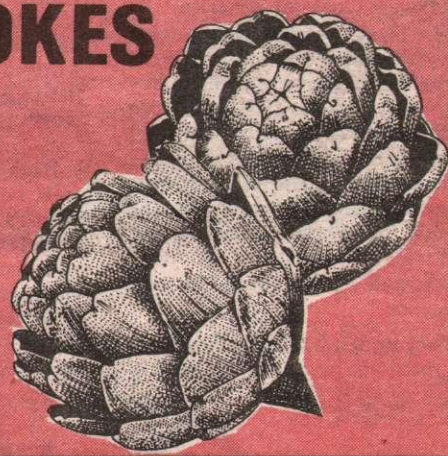
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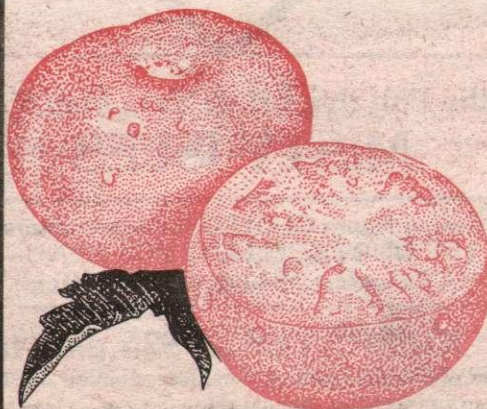
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Victoria theatrical company to represent zone at festival

For the second year in succession, Victoria's Stage II theatrical company will represent the lower Vancouver Island zone in provincial competitions.

Stage II's production of *Dock Brief* was judged the best of five entries in the zone competition held on Salt Spring Island last Thursday and Friday. It now moves to Victoria in late May to appear in the week-long Theatre B.C. festival featuring winners from nine similar competitions around the province.

Dock Brief, written by John Mortimer, was staged last Thursday night at Mahon Hall. Directed by Jolanta Pyra, it starred John Lattimer and Brian Lenton in a comic look at what happens when both sides of the law join forces to win an obviously hopeless murder trial.

The naming of *Dock Brief* as best zone production was made Friday night in Mahon Hall, after the final two of the festival's five entries were staged there. The ceremony also saw adjudicator Ted Price double Stage II's honours by naming Pyra the best director in the festival.

The Salt Spring Players, who hosted the zone competition, were among the list of winners, earning an award for best backstage production. The award was accepted for the Players by Simon Webb.

Alex Gallacher, who starred in the Shawnigan Players' production of *The Private Ear*, was named best actor in the festival.

The remaining awards — except for best supporting actor,

which was not given out — went to the William Head On Stage Theatre Society, who performed the British farce, *See How They Run*, at the Victoria-area institution last Wednesday night.

The William Head production won for best visual presentation, best supporting actress (Vicky Sickles) and best actress (Heather Brownsey).

The awards given to the William Head troupe were accepted on Salt Spring by Jim Harding, executive director for Theatre B.C.

Other productions featured in the zone festival were *Losers*, performed last Thursday night by the Salt Spring Players, and *Graceland*, staged Friday night by the Shawnigan Players.

Book notes significance of masks

By GARY CHERNEFF

I have noticed on numerous occasions that when a close friend or relative suffers distress, emotional or physical, there is a compelling instinct for all around to calm the injured person. This often takes the form of storytelling — a recounting of similar misfortunes by any and all that are present. The result is that the injured person immediately begins to feel secure within the group.

We are manifestly social animals who draw together to deal with crises, even in this modern, fragmented society we live in. In technologically-less-sophisticated societies such as those which existed on our own coast, social instincts were more consistently ritualized into cohesive ceremonies which retold myths of origin, stories of ancestors and the spirit world.

All this is a preamble to introducing you to a small paperback book by J.C.H. King titled *Portrait Masks* from the Northwest Coast of America.

The masks of aboriginal people must be understood in the context of the circumstances in which they were and are used. King states: "The people who made and used them, valued them not only for their aesthetic qualities but for the essential part they play in the drama of their lives — the theatrical expression of their beliefs and understanding of their existence."

They were not *objects d'art* as we see them but paraphernalia used in

art seen

ceremonies which re-enforced the social structure and security of the band.

We are used to seeing them in museum cases or store windows and have few reference points to understand the theatre and performance in which they became animated — or the way they served to bond members of the band together as an integral group.

This well-illustrated book relates the masks to the rituals of the distinct and different cultures represented by the Kwakiutl, Nootka, Haida, Tsimshian and Tlingit. The "portrait masks" are not what we are used to seeing from this region (stylized animistic masks) but reveal the sophisticated observation and skill of well-trained artisans, some of whom rival representational sculptors of any historical time. This book is worth a look if you're interested in native art, and at \$6 is more than worth the price.

Back on the summer school trail, I'd like to mention Studio III North's fine art workshops on Denman Island. They will be sponsoring such diverse workshops as *Bronze Casting in Sand Molds* with Walter Rawley, *Stone Carving* with Robert Game (who has worked with Henry

Moore), *Ceramic Sculpture* with Pamela Nagley Stevenson or Zelco Kudjuzic, many watercolour workshops by such artists as Kiff Holland, James McBeath, Jock Hildebrand and *Lamination*, and *Wood Sculpture* by Skip Stepleton. The address is Box 46, Denman Island, B.C., V0R 1T0.

Also, make sure you investigate the annual six-week immersion course at the Victoria College of Art. Instructors are Bill Porteous for drawing, Jim Gardener for painting, and Jim Corte for sculpture.

One can get a taste for the philosophy behind the school by visiting their gallery on Yates Street in downtown Victoria. My visit coincided with a show of paintings by the director of the school, Joseph Kyle, and Jim Corte, whose sculptural wall constructions were done with great respect for the unusual materials he employed. His playfulness is tempered with fine craftsmanship in a post-modernist architectural style. More information can be obtained from the school at 1625 Bank Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 4V5.

A correction on last week's announcement: Pacific Canadian Craft Shows will have a representative on the island on May 10 (not May 3) to discuss the Canada Place Christmas Craft Fair. They will be at the Mahon Hall board room on Sunday, from 1 to 4 pm.

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Painters' guild members Jackson Barker (left), Kas Black (centre) and Bev Peden use a mat cutter at last Wednesday's guild session in Mahon Hall. The paintings of a variety of local artists will be on display May 14-16 at the guild's upcoming show.

Guild members ready for group art show and sales

The work of several local artists will be available for viewing and purchase at a show to be held May 14 to 16 in Mahon Hall.

The show, presented by the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild, will feature works created by the organization's members, guild president Beverley Peden said last week.

Peden said that while the show is a fund-raising event, it is primarily designed to give local artists and their works some exposure on the island.

She added that beginning painters, as well as those who have been painting for some time, are encouraged to display their work. "This is not a juried show," she noted. "It's to give the artists encouragement. All club members are welcome to join in."

Dozens of paintings and other works by guild members will be on display. In addition to these pieces, others have been donated to help the guild raise money. Local artist Brien Foerster, for example, has given one of his prints to the guild and it is being offered as a raffle prize.

Peden said money raised through the upcoming show and art sale will be used by the guild to offer more workshops and other arts-related programs.

On Wednesday, guild members met to mat some of their paintings for the show. Three different types of mat cutters were employed to give participants the opportunity to learn various techniques.

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild meets each week in Mahon

Hall. In addition to Peden, the organization's current slate of officers includes: Norman Stewart (vice-president); Giselle Harstall (secretary); Marguerite Pearce (treasurer); Olive Clayton (programming); Ruth Barker (social); and Margaret Threlfall (publicity).

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Opening held for 'new' Off Centre Stage

Off Centre Stage recently marked the official opening of its renovated premises with a variety of events, including a group art show and the presentation of two one-act plays.

Interim manager Pete McKenzie said the "wonderful number" of people who showed up for the events were impressed by the renovation work done to the premises, and by the "colour, women and whimsy in the gallery."

The women were the subjects included in the group art show, which featured works by various local painters.

McKenzie noted that every event at Off Centre Stage "provides us with an opportunity to learn how to refine our skills in serving the public," and that some changes have already been made to deal with difficulties which have arisen.

Revamped premises joined by changes in approach to events

It was unfortunate, he said, that some people were turned away from an event held one evening. In future, events which feature advance ticket sales will not allow admissions after the show begins.

"Starting times for events have been another problem," he said. "There are two kinds of people in the world: those who run on clock time, and those who run on internal, island or 'you name it but who can really tell' time."

"Off Centre Stage extends its sympathies to the latter folk but events will now start on time," he continued. The doors will be open one hour before show time to encourage people to come early

and relax in the bistro, McKenzie said, or to take in the art shows, which will be changed every three weeks.

In other Off Centre Stage news, McKenzie said a membership drive is underway. "We would like to remind anyone who has enjoyed an event that becoming a member gives you a say in the society," he noted. Members also receive discounts on some ticket prices, a monthly newsletter and access to a new video library.

"Off Centre Stage does not have a secret handshake, but you can support the visual and performing arts on Salt Spring with your membership," he said.

Among events slated for the near future are: comedy night on May 30; *To A Modern Venus*, a one-woman musical about women in the twentieth century; jazz nights; and a showing of Angela Brown's watercolours, opening on May 8.

The jazz nights, held every second Thursday (the next one is May 14), will feature Ken Speller and musical cohorts Miles Black (keyboards), Stu Salmond (stand-up bass) and Stan Taylor (drums).

Unlike last year's version of the event, the 1987 jazz nights will not include an open stage. "Ken suggests that any musicians wishing to play with the band should get in touch with him," McKenzie said.

For further information or tickets, contact Off Centre Stage at 537-5211.



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Writers' conference judged a success

A writers' conference held on Salt Spring Island to mark national book festival week was an enjoyable success, its organizers said Monday.

Fiction writers Jane Rule and Ellen Godfrey, and non-fiction authors Hilary Stewart and Allan Twigg spoke at three separate sessions held last Saturday at Mahon Hall.

The events were organized by a committee which included Liz Armour, Susan Underwood, Roger Coster of Volume II Books and Maralyn Horsdal of Horsdal and

Schubart Publishing.

Horsdal said Monday the events were well-attended, with about 30 people turning out to hear Stewart, author of *Cedar* and other books on the West Coast Native Indian culture, and an evening session with Rule and Twigg.

About 15 people were on hand to hear Godfrey, the editor of Victoria's Press Porcepic and author of two murder mysteries, "which was okay since the subject is specialized," Horsdal said.

She added that all of the

sessions were terribly interesting, particularly Stewart's, which featured a table of Native Indian artifacts.

Horsdal said that while attendance was good, it did not quite match the turnout for last year's inaugural conference. "But last year we had a real star-studded cast, especially with Jack Hodgins and Peter Newman," she said.

The organizing committee has a small amount of money left in the bank to help pay for next year's version, Horsdal continued. She noted that the Canada Council contributed to the event by covering the cost of bringing Rule and Godfrey to Salt Spring, while the Community Arts Council helped to pay for Stewart's attendance.

In noting the support of those organizations, Horsdal also thanked local residents Yvonne Toynbee, Dawn Luker and Ann Lyon for their help. Each of the three introduced one session of the conference.

Following the event, Horsdal added, the writers and other people involved with the event travelled to the Vesuvius Inn for dinner.

TheatreSports workshop set to be held in mid-May

TheatreSports is coming to Salt Spring Island's Off Centre Stage. The event, scheduled for May 17 (not May 3, as previously reported), will also include an afternoon workshop.

The workshop will be three hours in length and involve theatre exercises or games to warm up the participants. The second half of the session will involve preparation for the evening's performance.

TheatreSports is a concept which asks an audience to become involved with performers by a word, phrase or prop that is used as the basis for a skit.

However, it differs from improvisation "in that there are winners and losers, like a baseball game," Off Centre Stage notes. There are two teams of actors, one referee and three judges. After each team performs for the audience, scores are tallied and a winner emerges.

"This may sound like a serious event, but it is not," Off Centre Stage says. "TheatreSports bring

the essential values of all sports close at hand — namely strenuous exercise of the imagination and tremendous fun. Remember: laughter reduces stress and promotes correct functioning of the human spirit."

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Spring's climatic changes

Improved conditions mean call to work

The warmer weather is coming slowly this month, hesitating before it arrives and sets us free to do our gardening with reckless abandon. Usually, the weekend Mother's Day falls on is that point in time, but this year, who knows. For some, the nasturtiums never stopped blooming, and the California poppies are now in full, vibrant, resplendent bloom — and yet for others, the ocean air still blows hard and cold, almost winter-like in its bite. With all this being said, I think I'll run right in and start spouting off about things to do in the vegetable and flower gardens, as soon as the truly appropriate moment arrives at your house.

In the veggie garden, get sowing with carrots, New Zealand spinach, potatoes, beets, more radishes, peas, dill and some scarlet runner beans. Toward the end of the month do another sowing of peas, beets and radishes, and add in those heat-loving sowings of basil, bush beans, black jet soy beans, lima beans and corn.

Keep the sowings of corn to the back of the garden, north side, and endeavour to sow them closely in rows or blocks to ensure good wind-pollination and full cobs. It also reduces weeding problems. Plan on doing another sowing of corn in mid-June, one more in late June and a final one in mid-July to provide those sweet, juicy cobs right on through until the fall frosts hit.

Speaking of weeding, it's important to try to keep on top of the problem, as they can bloom and go to seed in a matter of weeks, multiply, and get so out of control that they'll run you out of your own garden. They will come out easily after the soil has been watered.

In conjunction with the weeding you should thin your vegetable seedlings to ensure that they all get the space and light they need to make optimal growth. Remember to hill up the soil around potatoes, and if the growing tips of your broad beans are getting too succulent, with a resultant aphid attack, then pinch out the growing tips.

You most probably still have your started tomato and pepper plants indoors or under cover and are hesitant (with just cause) to set them out right away. Put them into large containers to keep them growing well, if you plan on keeping them indoors for a couple of more weeks.

For the more adventurous souls that want to put them out now, try to give them some protection against cold night-time temperatures, using shields, covers, hot-caps, etc.

Around the middle of the month, you can start those heat-loving squash, cucumber, melon, eggplant, ornamental gourds, watermelon, and pumpkin seedlings, sowing two or three seeds into a three-inch peat pot containing a peat/loam mix. These plants resent root disturbance, so you have to make an executive

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

decision and snip off the weaker seedlings, leaving only one per pot, rather than trying to separate the plants. The seedlings should be ready to set out two to three weeks later, just when the weather is right, too.

While we're still indoors, we should cover those tender plants that need protection from the cold nights that we are experiencing. The begonias, both tuberous and fibrous, impatiens, brouwallia, verbenas, fuchsias and geraniums should be watered in the morning, set outside for the day and then given protection and shelter overnight.

Remember, if you pinch out the tips of your fuchsias to encourage bushier, fuller growth, you will have to wait for six weeks for them to redevelop buds and bloom again. Cuttings can still be successfully taken from your existing impatiens, verbena and fuchsias to increase your inventory, and remember to keep an eye on all of your plants at this time of year to ensure that insect outbreaks are caught and treated promptly.

Since we're well past our last frost, hardy annuals, dahlias, glads and the whole range of summer-blooming bulbs may be

safely planted out now. Also, direct sowings of marigolds, calendulas, poppies, sweet alyssum, candytuft, sweet williams, larkspurs, asters, nasturtiums, clarkias and godetias — to mention but a few — should be done now. For perennials and biennials, sow out delphiniums, foxglove, hollyhocks, campanulas, columbines and lupins, choosing a sunny spot with rich soil to grow strong transplants for next year's floral show.

This is prime time for planting up your hanging baskets, planters, tubs, etc., with geraniums, fuchsias, verbenas, begonias, impatiens and all of the annuals that you can get your hands on. Remember to pinch out the growing tips of the hardy annuals such as snaps, marguerites, stocks, petunias, phlox, marigolds and others when the plants are four to six inches in height, to encourage full, sturdy, bushy plants with loads of blooms.

Avoid pinching out asters, nicotianas and the poppies as it doesn't help them at all. Wait for a couple of weeks before you commence with your regular fertilizing schedule using 20-20-20 or some other water-soluble, balanced plant food.

There is already a lot of maintenance to do: mowing the lawn; picking off the spent blooms and seedheads of the daffodils, narcissi, tulips, etc.; pruning back hard on your alyssum saxitiale, arabis, aubretia and creeping phlox once the blooms have faded; and the ever-present weeding.

Once wallflowers and forget-

me-nots finish their showing, leave the plants in the beds for a few more weeks to allow the seeds to develop and self-sow the bed again for next year's show. When your pansies and violas finish their first flowering, cut the plants back fairly hard to promote new growth and a second show later on in the season.

Gallery show set

A show of original paintings will take place at the Field Mouse Wildlife Gallery in May and June.

Sea Birds and Waterfowl will feature originals by Robert Bateman, Basil Ede, Michael Hames, Fritz Hug, J. Fenwick Lansdowne, Mark Nyhof, J. Sharkey Thomas, Jamie Wyeth (stone lithographs) and others.

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In general terms the intents of the following proposed by-laws are as follows:

- Proposed By-law No. 179 is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 118 cited as "Official Community Plan (Electoral Area 'F' - Salt Spring Island) By-law, 1972" to change the plan policies respecting Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Plan 5827, Section 1, North Salt Spring Island to provide for Automobile Service and Repair as a main use, with Residential-Multiple Family as a secondary use.
- Proposed By-law No. 180 is a by-law to amend By-law No. 123 cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985" by changing the zoning classification of a portion of Lot 4, Plan 13791, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island from the Residential 1 (R1) Zone to the Commercial 1 (C1) Zone as shown on Plan No. 1 attached to and forming part of the by-law.

The general location of the portion of the land subject of the by-law alteration is shown on the sketch below.

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 Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

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Nu-to-Yu on Pender

Second-hand shop provides bargains, benefits

There are sweaters and blouses for everyone, but the ostrich plume fan was one of a kind.

The fan was, in Muriel Wallace's opinion, the oddest item ever donated to the Nu-to-Yu store on Pender Island. Wallace is president of the Pender Island Community Services Society, the volunteer group which operates the second hand store.

"People shop at our place because they know what we do with the money," Wallace says. And what they do is give the profits right back to the community, which donates and buys the store's stock.

The only pocket lined by Nu-to-Yu is the one belonging to Pender Island. Since the shop opened September 3, 1983, it has spent well over \$20,000 on the Island's needs. The bill for the paving of the health clinic parking lot, for instance, was \$9,000. A defibrillator for the clinic cost \$4,000. No problem, that's what the shop is there for.

The island's health care society, and the clinic specifically, have been the prime benefactor. "We just put in a new phone system for \$3,000," Wallace notes. But one reason the store operators just became their own society, changing from the auxiliary of the island's health care society, was to widen the choice of who they can help. A local boy received a \$2,000 bursary to attend UVic last year.

The store has books, shoes, clothes, games, jewellery, craft materials, and a table of occasionally odd odds 'n' ends. A retrievable golf ball was recently put on the table, Wallace says.

There are half price, two for one, and clearance sales. But don't wait for a going-out-of-business sale. Free stock, steady customers and near-negligible expenses guarantee success.

From the Hall society, the store rents about 800 square feet at the old school. The store moved there after the earlier location behind PJ's store appeared to shrink in relation to the stock. Things haven't changed much. "We need 2,000 square feet, we figure," says Wallace.

More floor-space is a future goal. The most prominent evolu-

tion so far is the reduction in unsaleable, dirty items which are occasionally dumped on the store's porch. "The quality of our goods is improving."

The poorer-quality items, and those which start to gather dust on the racks, are trucked to the Goodwill store in Victoria.

The Nu-to-Yu store took in \$11,000 last year, up \$2,000 from 1985. The store is so popular it can bring patrons to the neighbouring library, which changed its Friday hours to coincide with the store's rush. The Nu-to-Yu is open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm, and the smartest shopper is the one who's first through the door.

The magnet which attracts the residents' money is the price tag; ocean-floor low. "We got a crib today worth \$350," Wallace points out. "We'll sell it for \$55."

"For the young people with children, they can't afford much more."

Large items like furniture are sold out of the old school's basement. Valuable goods are usually sold on consignment in Sidney. The ostrich-plumed fan fetched \$65 that way.

And the store gets some impressive hand-me-downs. "When people die, they say we can have everything out of their house," Wallace says. So antiques pop up, including old steamer trunks, which have been rediscovered by consumers.

The items are sorted and priced at Thursday work parties 'off the tops of our heads' so there's some variation. Wallace likes to tag items at one-seventh their retail price.

There are 70 society members, each giving several hours a month tending the store. "The volunteers are a wonderful group of ladies, and I think they enjoy what they do."

Four years ago, several women wanted to support community needs through a second-hand store, as was done in other communities. One woman, Bea Lane, had been a volunteer at a Haney store. They garnered advice from Salt Spring's Lady Minto auxiliary, and were able to form an auxiliary to Pender's

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Margaret Tauvener (centre) and Marjorie Madden serve customer at Pender Island's Nu-to-Yu shop. Operated by the Community Services Society, store provides funds for worthy projects.

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Full force turns out for opening of golf season

By MARY JOHNSON

PENDER ISLANDS — Lady golfers turned out in full force for the opening day nine-hole tournament at the Pender Island Golf and Country Club. Over 50 ladies were on hand to tee off and try to win one of the many prizes awarded.

Winners were:
 • Zero to 36 handicap class — Janet Sinker, low net; Ann Fairweather, closest to the pin; June

Allan, first on the green; Janet Sinker, hot putter prize.

• Thirty-seven and over handicap — Hattie Zarek, low net; Ermgarde Ruckheim, putt pot; Betty Gowan, closest to the pin; Shivaun Gannon, first on the green.

• Novice class — Bunny Amies, low gross; Margaret Stevenson, closest to the pin; Johanna Timmermans, putt pot; Elinor Thompson, first on the green.

Congratulations to the many newcomers to the game who decided to participate in their first tournament. Remember the Chinese proverb: *The first step is always the most difficult.*

Men's opening day saw 38 players tee off on April 2. Winners were: Peter Adamson (low net); Roy Outhet (hot putter); Frank Smith (low net, afternoon

round); Phil Neal (putt pot, afternoon round).

Winners in April 16 men's day play were: Bill Murphy (low net); Earl Welin (closest to the pin); Gerd Berger (low net, afternoon round); Garnet Marler (closest to the pin, afternoon round).

Ladies' day winners on April 15 were: Ann Fairweather (low net); Margo Irving (longest drive); Peggy Brewin (low net, afternoon

round); Janet Sinker (putt pot, afternoon round).

Men's day winners on April 23 were: Gerd Berger (low net); Bill Jensen (closest to the pin); Ken Henderson (low net, afternoon round); Tom Moore (closest to the pin, afternoon round).

May 7 will see the men play for the Alfred Evans and Nep Grimmer shield. Tee-off time is 10 am.

Information to be supplied on coastal resource study

By ELEANOR HARRISON

PENDER ISLANDS — At the South Pender Islands Trust Committee meeting on Saturday, April 25, three proposed zoning bylaws were given second and third readings and sent to the municipal affairs minister for approval.

General Trustee Steve Wright advised that there will be a joint meeting with the North and South

Pender committees when a staff member from the ministry of forests and lands visits.

The representative has been invited to provide information regarding the coastal resource study presently being carried out. Set to be completed by the end of July, the study will identify areas suitable for fish farming within the Islands Trust area.

The meeting will feature maps set up to indicate inappropriate areas for development.

Two Galiano 'connections' prominent in nation's capital

By BASIL and KATHLYN BENDER

Galiano's Dorothy Livesay was in Ottawa this past week, to be made an officer of the Order of Canada, and to be awarded the medal by the Governor-General, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Jean Sauve.

A brief shot on CBC-TV News showed Dorothy looking serene and serious, without that twinkle that often shines in her blue eyes.

There were three B.C. recipients. They represented piety — the Deaconess who assisted Japanese Canadians during the 'years of sorrow' from 1942 until the end of World War II — poetry, and power, for after Dorothy came the perky hero of Expo '86, Jimmy Pattison.

Dorothy's career in literature is a biography long. One senses that Dorothy's satisfaction in this honour is founded not only in personal pride that her work is recognized and appreciated in the highest circles, but also that Canada acknowledges the value of poetry to the national life.

In the spring break, Galiano principal Elizabeth Brinson was in Ottawa for a one-day visit with her sister. A highlight of that hurried trip was to have lunch at the Parliament Buildings. Around the walls of the Members' Dining Room are alcoves, one for every province and each graced by a single representative painting. Looking at the B.C. alcove she was struck by a scene and style that she thought could only be Galiano — and by Keith Holmes. As the table in front of the picture was occupied

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by John Turner and his guests, she did not like to intrude and check for herself. However, a waitress agreed to verify the artist's signature — and it was indeed by Keith Holmes.

Keith himself was unaware that a painting of his hung in the federal Parliament Buildings, but assumed that his Ottawa agent was responsible for the honour.

The Lady of Upsan Downs

As I start to write I can hear Jean Lockwood say, "Oh, God. Not another obituary!" No, my dear — not to you from me. Fortunately, someone else carried out that duty. I can pen a portrait — like Cromwell's; warts and all. Well, no — not all the warts, but a picture of a real person, not a list of achievements.

Jean was associated with Galiano for half of her life and, I venture to think, the more productive and rewarding half. For 20 years she lived on the property on Bluff Road she had bought in 1953. She whimsically named it *Upsan Downs*, punning the vicissitudes of her own life. She had her tragedies and her triumphs. Relationships that failed, but at the end a family of

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Pender store provides service

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health care society, with Lane as the first president.

The group has grown with the store. The change from auxiliary to society means they can accept cash donations. Their newest service is free distribution of a sticker system which gives rescue workers who attend a home the medical history of the homeowners. The society paid \$130 for 1,000 packages.

There are deals-you-can't pass-up; a woman paid a dollar for shorts for her husband. When she got them home she found a dollar in the pocket.

There are clothes-you-can't escape; a young man from Vancouver picked up a typically inexpensive dressing gown. He showed it to his parents, who he was visiting. It looked familiar to his father. The older man had donated it.



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Jean Lockwood made many successful omelettes

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grandchildren of whom she was fiercely, affectionately and justifiably proud.

Sometimes Jean reminded me of an owl — small nose set in a round face with eyes piercing and wise. She could hoot with laughter, too, for she had a great sense of humour. Jean said, "if you have no family, a house but not a home, you need to be needed," and "for this existence you have to pay rent." Jean was surely needed, and for a period in the 1960s and 1970s, when she was active in almost every organization on Galiano, she was almost indispensable.

But Jean was wise enough to know that nobody is ever that. When she decided to retire to her native village in Nova Scotia, many of her friends here thought she was making a mistake and would soon be back. But Jean was right. She is remembered on Galiano as a vigorous, exasperating, lovable, authoritative, kind and generous person and not as ill-health finally made her.

And Jean paid the rent. Did she ever! Some payments are visible, such as the golf course she persuaded the NDP government to buy for the community, and the Hydro poles carrying power to the north end of the island. Others are hidden in the hearts of people she befriended and helped. It is said that omelettes cannot be made without breaking eggs. Jean broke some dandy eggs. Remember "logging the Bluffs", Jean?

But Jean made so many successful omelettes. My favourite is the *Gulf Islander*. That gestetnered newspaper that Jean produced and wrote went to every Outer Island household, to every province of Canada, to 45 of the U.S. states and to English-speaking countries around the world. Its circulation was its accolade.

Jean could write a moving obituary. She would have written her own but that, like her *History of Galiano*, is one of those jobs that just didn't get done. I like to think of Jean 'up there' looking over my shoulder and saying, "Silly beggar! Writing all that stuff about me," but secretly pleased, because she realizes now that when she was with us on Galiano she was needed, and now she knows that we know she paid the rent.

Galiano Club

The new executive committee of the Galiano Club has met and selected officers and chairmen of sub-committees. The new president is Bill Scoones, with Harry Stewart as vice-president. Donald Macdonald will assume the duties of both secretary and treasurer. Jim Scoones is set to continue his splendid work with the SWDA and Ella Johnson (at 5377) will handle bookings.

The directors cannot be expected to carry all the burdens of the Galiano Club on their own. They would welcome any volunteers willing to become members of sub-committees. Please phone the president or secretary.

Coming Events

• Tomorrow, May 8, Galiano members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation are reminded to meet at Montague to sail to Mayne on the 11:05 ferry with sandwiches if they have not already booked a lunch. Marie Elliott of Mayne is the feature speaker on the *Geology of the Gulf Islands and Maintaining a Local Museum*.

Return is set at 5:25 pm to Sturdies Bay.

• Sunday, May 10, Dr. Arthur Anderson will conduct a United Church service beginning at 11 am, and at the North Community Hall a Mother's Day brunch will be served between 9:30 am and 12:30 pm. Proceeds for the North Galiano VFD.

• Next Monday, May 11, the Galiano Ladies Service Club will celebrate the founding of that group with a birthday luncheon beginning at noon at Eva New's Whaler Bay home.

• Garden Club members are reminded that Bernard Moore is the feature speaker on *Shrubs and Ground Covers*, at next Wednesday's meeting, beginning at 1:30 pm.

• Advance notice is given of two important events on Saturday, May 16. The annual fire sale of the women's auxiliary of the SGVFD will start at the new time of 10:30 am and run to 2:30 pm. Phone for prompt pick-up of donations of used goods to Coffee, Darling, Hoole, Michaelson or Wood. Donations of plants and baked goods gratefully accepted near sale time. All proceeds used to purchase fire-fighting equipment.

• Also on Saturday the 16th, CRD staff will be at the South Community Hall to present options about garbage disposal on the Gulf Islands and to respond to suggestions and concerns regarding Galiano's SWDA — specifically garbage reduction and landfill.

Golf

The ladies section of the Galiano Golf Club opened their season on April 21 with a meeting followed by lunch and golf or bridge. The following week a "bring and win" tournament was played. Each competitor brought a 'prize.' These were set out on a table. Flo Dodwell with the lowest score was the first to select her 'prize' and she was followed by Phyllis Stafford, and so on, until the table was bare.

Nature and Garden

Naturalists and gardeners had a busy weekend. On Saturday, the Galiano Garden Club held its spring plant and bake sale. There

were many horticultural and gastronomic bargains, and almost \$400 was added to the club's funds. On Sunday, the Naturalists met in Bluff Park to listen to birdsong with Dave Aldcroft of the Victoria Naturalists, and to catch glimpses of some of the soloists who were usually well hidden in the leafy canopy.

The previous day the Bluffs were visited by the FOG ladies led by Dr. Gerald Straley. These Friends of the Garden (UBC's) must have been impressed with the carpets of wildflowers which are now at their best — and also by the number of species in bloom.

Appealing to both naturalists and gardeners was entomologist Risa Smith's talk on *Garden Pest Management* on Saturday evening in Page Drive Lounge. Risa eschews chemical controls and advocates knowledge of the life cycles of pests and their predators as the best method of control, although she is not adverse to squishing or drowning slugs in their own beer. Four categories of pests were dealt with: aphids, slugs, maggots and caterpillars. Risa's talk was illustrated with slides. Her enthusiasm for her subject guaranteed interest, and her expertise supplied the useful information that every gardener needs.

Passport to the Past

For centuries life on the North-West Coast has been good because of two priceless bounties — abundant food from the sea, and forests of cedar. In contrast to modern society, the people of long ago repeatedly demonstrated their respect and thankfulness by asking permission of the salmon or tree before taking its life.

This week one of the speakers at the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society's *Passport '87* was Hilary Stewart, author of many books on North West Coast Indian culture including, most recently, *Cedar*. Hilary rightly believes that you must be able to do things yourself before you can write about them — she has learned how to split planks from cedar logs, make rope by anchoring strands of bark around her toes, cook clams in steam pits and broil salmon in the Coast Salish way.

A similar enthusiasm and

capacity for patient experimentation is shared by a second guest, Victoria weaver Cheryl Samuel. Cheryl has spent many years travelling to different countries, then spinning and dyeing, weaving and finally writing about the goats' hair blankets worn on this coast. After the *Chilkat Dancing Blanket* she then embarked on the far more difficult project of researching an earlier type of blanket. In her quest to produce a *Raven's Tail Blanket* she travelled to Leningrad to spend many hours in a museum there puzzling out weaving techniques unknown in the modern west. With a single warp-bar and no other weaving tools she used her fingers to complete a blanket whose design perfectly fits its function. It is warm, beautiful to look at and makes its wearer feel good.

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Nurses' week in B.C.

Health care professionals mark anniversary

Registered nurses on the Gulf Islands are among 28,000 across the province who will mark the 75th birthday of their professional organization next week.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. (RNABC) traces its history to 1912, when representatives of graduate nursing associations in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster met to form an association which would secure government recognition and lobby for legalization of registered nurses in the province.

In 1918, the provincial government enacted legislation establishing the Graduate Nurses Association of B.C. Now known as the RNABC, the organization is responsible for registering nurses, evaluating and approving nursing education programs and, when necessary, reviewing the performance of individual nurses.

(The RNABC also used to act as the official bargaining agent for nurses in the province. In 1980, however, it was decided that those activities should be handled by a separate organization, and the B.C. Nurses Union was formed).

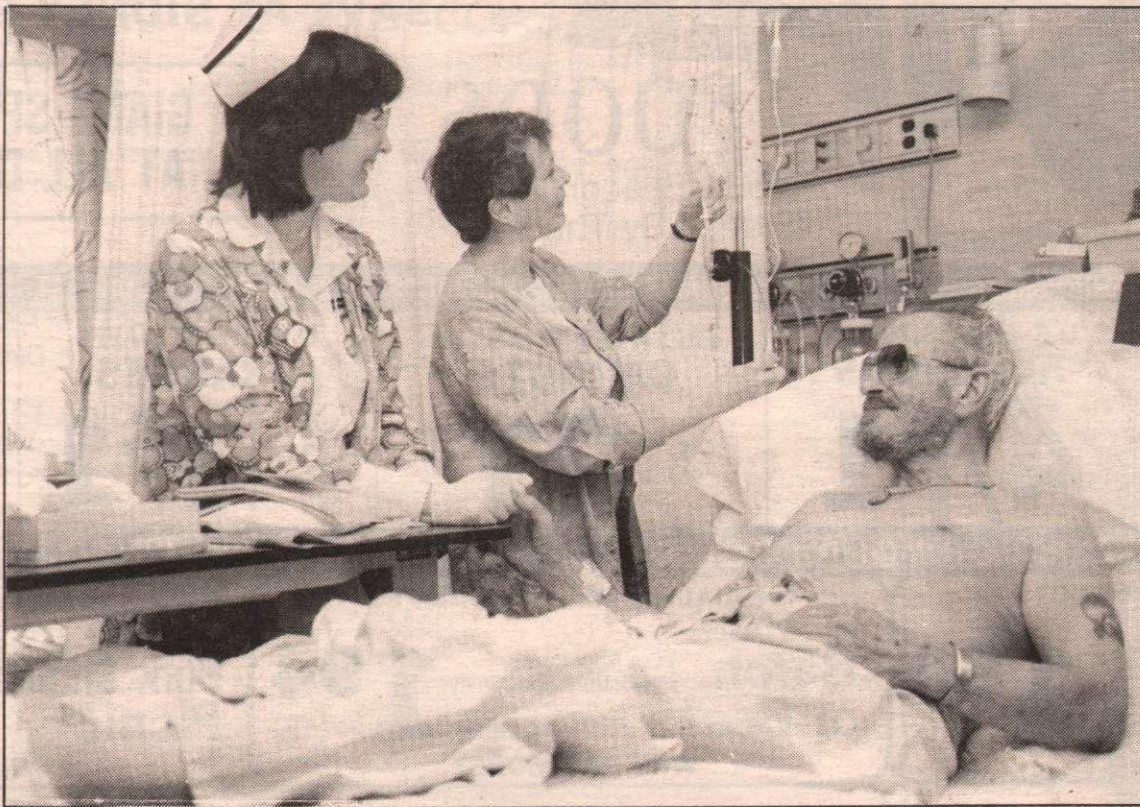
Vonnie Simpkin, a RNABC member employed by Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, said last week the focus of the organization is promotion of community service and public education.

On the Gulf Islands, the RNABC mandate has prompted its members to volunteer to serve as fitness instructors, help organize activities like last weekend's *Man In Motion* fun run, offer public classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and teach their peers how to serve as breast self-examination (BSE) instructors.

The local RNABC chapter has sponsored public events like last fall's health fair held at Mahon Hall, staffed a blood pressure monitoring station during a week set aside to promote better heart care, and funded purchase of a unit for Salt Spring Island's ALERT Line program.

Local nurses have also purchased 17 infant car seats which are available, through the public health nurse, for rental to mothers of new-born infants. Nurses fund the program through an annual garage sale.

Simpkin said the local RNABC chapter counts about 77 members on its rolls, including several who live on Salt Spring Island and commute to jobs in Vancouver or



Nurses Loretta Minvielle (left) and Vonnie Simpkin assist patient Donald Pape

on Vancouver Island. Of the rest, the majority work at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and Greenwoods while others are community health care or home care nurses on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna or Pender Islands.

The chapter's membership also includes a good number of nurses

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who are retired from active duty but maintain their registrations. Simpkin said those nurses still serve the community as volunteers by taking part in programs like Meals on Wheels or by their membership in the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital.

The local RNABC members employed in health care fields perform a variety of functions,

Simpkin said. Those at Lady Minto, for instance, work with everyone from coronary care and geriatric patients to mothers of new-borns, and could serve anywhere from the emergency ward to the surgical theatre.

"Lady Minto is unique in that it's a small community hospital," Simpkin said, "which means that the nurses there have to be quite adaptable compared to those who work in larger hospitals, where there are specialty areas."

Across the province, the RNABC notes that more and more of its members are responding to the demand for community health service programs by moving into that fast-growing field. Nurses there are not involved directly in patient care but co-ordinate local health care resources, teach and counsel patients and their families, and help patients adapt to limiting conditions.

There are other areas where nurses are not directly involved in patient care. One is administration, where nurse managers develop policies and procedures essential to the delivery of health care, another is the teaching of nursing care at colleges and universities, and a third is in the field of research.

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Life Skills Program students completed their entry for last weekend's relay race at Ganges

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Support group plans outings for students

An April 14 meeting of the parents support group for the Gulf Islands Secondary School's Life Skills Program noted that there has been a general improvement in the attitudes and achievements of students.

The meeting, hosted by Julia Matthews, decided that Clifford Crooks and Jay Pinchin were the most-improved students and would have their names posted on the program's honour roll.

In other business, a meeting was scheduled for May 5 to discuss final arrangements for a family picnic planned for May 9 at Ruckle Park. Hostess for the meeting will be Val Blackburn.

It was reported that an earlier picnic, held for students on April 10 in Centennial Park, was highly successful. The generous donations of parents and staff were noted.

Some students will be participating in *Operation Trackshoes*, set for the University of Victoria on June 12, 13 and 14.

Ethel Magnus told the meeting she had contacted the Therapeutic Riding Association and was con-

sidering trying to organize a local branch of the group.

Magnus also reported that tennis for teenagers was being organized for three afternoons a week at Portlock Park. Val Blackburn is to confirm dates and availability for equipment for those students interested in participating.

Abbotsford event draws island reps

Pastor and Mrs. Jim Caruso of the Salt Spring Pentacostal Assembly last week attended an Abbotsford conference marking the 60th year of the church's presence in B.C.

The island residents attended the event with representatives from 149 Pentacostal churches in B.C. and the Yukon. Since its inception in B.C. in 1927 as a provincial conference of the Pentacostal Assemblies of Canada, the denomination has become the largest single group of evangelicals in B.C..

Pentacostals are noted for their combination of 'old-time Bible preaching' and the more contemporary forms of worship, music and church ministries. The church also points out that its members are "noted for their solidarity on social issues, as advocates of the right to life for unborn children, abstinence from the non-medical use of drugs, and the removal of traditional values of family life."

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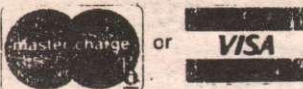
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1972 VW camper with pop up top, clean, no rust, well equipped. Recently overhauled with 1000 miles on new engine. In excellent running condition. Sleeps 2 adults and 2 children. \$2600. 537-4308. 1

1974 Toyota Landcruiser (4 x 4) 4,000 km. on rebuilt motor, removable hard top, \$1900 obo. 1975 Saab - 99LE Good shape, \$2000 obo. Ph. 537-5160. 1

1981 Renault GTL sunroof tapedeck, block heater, sp. wheel, great island commuter. Best offer. 537-9751. 18-tfn. alt.

1960 Mercedes 190, good body and mechanically sound. \$3500 obo. 758-5354. 17-2

1964 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 spd. Runs great, body fair. Asking \$400 obo. 537-4428. 1

1975 Ford 4 x 4 pickup, \$1500. and 1969 Ford stationwagon \$225 or trade for Japanese made stationwagon. 4 spd. or 5 spd. plus cash. 537-4487 or 537-2919. 1

1980 GMC Sierra Classic 4 x 4. Black, short box, too much to lift, \$6500. 1969 GM 3/4 ton pickup, 4 spd., 6 cyl. Excellent work truck, good running roder, \$500. 537-2191. 1

1976 Dodge Maxivan 360, rebuilt auto trans. New tires. Good condition. \$1300 obo. 537-2430. 1

1970 Olds 98, 4 dr. sdn. V8, auto trans. Reliable and sound car, exc. radials incl. snows. \$295. Trade? 537-5981 eves. 1

1977 Kawasaki 750 cc, very good mechanical condition. First \$500 takes. 653-4505. 1

1976 Cherokee Jeep 4 x 4, excellent running condition, \$2250 firm. 537-5279. 1

20 ft. tandem axle travel trailer, loaded. Sleeps six. With or without fully loaded Oldsmobile towing vehicle. 1972 mini. New paint, excellent shape. 537-5845. 1

Mobiles, Trailers

1979 Class A Diplomat, 26', loaded, \$33,000. 537-2657.

Superior R.V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney, is looking for R.V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 18-tfn

18' Scamper on wheels, impeccable, no rust, hot water, shower, furnace, stove, power brakes, sleeps 4, only fridge needs repair. 537-4590. 1

8' Vanguard camper, stove, furnace, three way fridge, radio, hydraulic jacks, awning, like new \$3100. Also, 10 1/2 ft. Road Runner camper, stove, fridge, furnace, needs some work. First \$900 takes. 537-2661, eves. 17-2

Trailer, 1969, with fridge & stove, 16 ft. Asking \$1700. Call 537-4426. 1

Little used older model Bonaire 700 tent trailer. Complete with propane stove & heater, ice box, sink with water tank or pressure water hook up 110 or 12 v. lighting, spare tire, all in good condition. Carpenter ants ruined part of the canvas. A bargain at \$1000 for the person who can do heavy needle work. 537-2505. 1

Trailer, tandem axle 21' self-contained 1969 Kensil. Toilet, fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps 4. \$2,800. 537-4106. 18-4

Triangle R. V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, anti-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. DI 5916. 18-tfn

Livestock

Jumbo Ring Necks, wild turkeys, fancy chickens and pheasants. Day old chicks or started. Phone 1-479-1889, Victoria. Leave message if necessary. 17-4

Moving - must sell 13 year old, very attractive Arabian Welsh pony. Bay, 13.2 h.h. English & Western. Has been infrequently ridden past 2 years. Exceptional deal to right home. 652-6134, Victoria. 1

1 1/2 yr. old milking Saanen Goat full production. Phone Marie 653-4680. 1

Boats

29' overall steel sloop, \$6,500. 14" radial snows on rims (near new), \$30. Wood stove, enamel exterior, brick inside, \$200. 537-2788. 18-tfn

Outboard, Johnson 9 1/2 hp., old but hardly used. In good working order. May be seen at Saltspring Small Engines on Ganges Hill above Drake Rd. \$375 obo. 1

27' fibreglass Tollycraft, factory new power, all new canvas, all safety equip. 537-9428 eves. 18-2

Adventure awaits aboard "Whim" - 16 ft. fibreglass Davidson gaff-rigged day sailer. Easily handled, Seagull outboard. Sleep on cushions under awning. On buoy at Harbours End. \$2500. 537-2709. 1

Gulf Island Salmon Charters

* FISHING * SIGHTSEEING * Lewis 537-5856 or 537-9525, ans. ser.

12' aluminum boat, 7 1/2 Mercury outboard, 2 swivel seats, oars, tank, etc. \$1400. 653-9518. 1

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

Ross & Ganges

537-4202 at Harbour's End

18-tfn

Boats

Wanted: Used sabot. Phone 479-6639, Victoria. 1

8' pram, fibreglass on ply, bronze fastened, 75 lbs. \$200. 537-2117. 1

1977 Tanzer 26' good cond. 4 sails, 9.9 hp. outboard. \$17,500 obo. 537-2837. 18-tfn

Found

Keycase containing 4 keys. Please contact Fulford Post Office. 1

FOUND SOMETHING?

Give us a call because ads in this classification are

FREE!

Gulf Islands Driftwood 537-9933

Lost

Large chrome gas cap - "remove slowly, fuel under pressure". Phone 537-9238 eves. 1

While moving Friday, toy drawer from child's bed. 24" x 24", white. 372 Robinson Rd. or 537-5260. 1

Announcements

Fred Kennedy and Thelma Kennedy of Vancouver, B.C. and Don & Dodie Marshall of Ganges, B.C. announce the engagement of their children, Kelly Jane Kennedy to D. W. Jamie Marshall. The wedding will be held in Victoria, B.C. on September 5, 1987. 1

Samantha Parker and Jay Bourdin were married, April 25, 1987. The wedding took place at Bernie & Sharon Reynolds residence at 3 pm. 1

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital, the doctors for the care given Cyril, ambulance crew and firemen who came so promptly, and our many friends who sent flowers, cards, etc. Jessie Wagg & family

Births

Pre-natal Counselling & Care

Labour Coaching & Classes JILL OR MAGGIE 653-4397 and 653-4561 17-4

In Memoriam

Canadian Cancer Society

IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR In B. C. & Yukon the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards. 13-tfn

Personals

What goes well with a pool? You do! 1

To whomever borrowed a large Mexican jug off my desk: I admire your good taste. Would sure like it back for sentimental reasons. No questions asked. 1

Tired of buying 'losing' lottery tickets? Special daily draw for 'losers' - a chance on a ticket to Australia and Expo '88. Only at et cetera! 1

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Wanted

Good used thickness planer, also used jointer. Phone after 5 pm. 537-9389. 1

Child's wooden violin wanted. Also, for sale old General Electric refrigerator, \$25. 537-5052. 1

Used pipe plastic or metal. Two inch and bigger. Any lengths over 4 ft. Cheap, please. Also wanted, water distiller. 537-4077. 1

Boat trailer for 15 ft. boat. 653-4635. 1

Interested in purchasing building suitable for small guest house (up to 1000 sq. ft.) to move to my property. 537-5777 or 537-4378. 1

Someone to share a fenced garden started on Mayne Island, from planting, maintaining to harvesting. Ideal location. Close to ferry, private casual living quarters. (604) 731-9063. 1

Room and board needed for lightkeeper's son attending G.I.S.S. Call Trevor 653-4671, 7 - 9 pm. 1

Wanted Used golf putters in good condition. Phone 537-4092. 1

Propane cookstove in good shape. Prefer 36". Call Pete McKenzie, Off Centre Stage, 537-5211. 1

Boat and Captain. I will be vacationing on Salt Spring Island from May 28 to June 3rd and would like to try a few hours/days of recreational fishing for salmon, etc. If you are willing to introduce a 43 yr. old Edmonton business professional (ex-patriot Englishman) to the fishing & ropes, call (403) 481-3175, collect, and we can discuss terms, etc. 16-3

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

Single box spring & mattress, good condition, wooden rocking chair, good condition, large chest of drawers, good condition. 537-4507. 16-4

Work Wanted

Rototilling \$15/hr. Moving and hauling \$15/hr. 537-4487 or 537-2919. 1

Work Wanted

Reliable lawn and garden maintenance, \$8/hr. \$50/mo. 537-9525. 1

Reliable experienced man available for lawn & garden maintenance, fencing, carpentry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone John, 537-2247. 1

Thymes Decor, interior designing, painting, wallpapering for 23 years. Honest work at very reasonable rates at a spring special. Call Raymond, 537-5309 or 537-9525. References. 18-2

Experienced handyman, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, drywall etc. Call 537-4331. 1

EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE

10 am. - 4 pm. weekdays 1

Potter seeks apprenticeship or studio time in exchange for working assistance or other (?) Debra, 537-9794. 1



Satisfaction Services

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 18-alt., tfn. 1

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 4-tfn 1

Island Home Care

• Carpentry • Plumbing • Drywall • Painting PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Call Tom Mitchell 653-4353 18-alt. tfn. 1



JACK OF ALL TRADES

COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Pete McKenzie - 537-5261 1

Help Wanted

GULF ISLANDS COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Challenge '87

Student Employment Program JUNE 1st to SEPTEMBER 4th Manager's Assistant for ARTCRAFT '87. Applicants should have a commercial-retail background. Phone 537-2053, or write to Box 682, Ganges, for details. 18-2

Part-time meat wrapper required. Must be available to work evenings and Sundays. Contact Meat Department, Ganges Village Market. 1

Experienced housecleaner, one or two days a month. 537-2335. 1

Cook and waitress required at Rita's Inn. Apply in person. tfn 1

Music production and distributing company on Salt Spring has full-time, year-round position available. Work involves cassette duplicating and packaging, invoicing, shipping, correspondence with accounts and suppliers, general office duties, etc. Must be mature, stable person. Interest in music an asset. Experience in music business not essential. Applicant must have been unemployed for minimum of 24 of the past 30 weeks. Forward resume to P. O. Box 990, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 1

Supervisor wanted, Pender Island Co-op Preschool. 5 - 2 1/2 hr. sessions/week. Min. Sal. \$640/mo. P.C.C.F.L.B. pref. 629-6435. 17-4

Help Wanted

Caregiver wanted to occasionally live-in with 3 school-age girls on attractive hobby farm. Some driving involved. Must be enthusiastic about assisting with recreation, homework and in general family life. Attractive rate to the right person. Call 652-6134, Victoria. 1

Resort requires 2 full time employees from May - Sept. for combination front-desk, maid service and grounds maintenance duties. Must be full time student or under 24 years and unemployed. 537-2956. 1

Part time cooks and waitresses required. Send resumes to Box 1404, or bring to Luigi's Restaurant. 1

Wanted to Rent

Cheap accommodation in return for gardening and/or handyman services. Please write P. O. Box 1471, Ganges. 1

One or two bedroom house for quiet working couple. Long term. References available on request. 537-2858. 1

HOME OWNERS

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE but are worried about the problems that go with renting? Let me handle this for you. R. D. Property Management 537-5411 1

Responsible, employed non-smoker, looking for accommodation in Ganges area. Please call Jamie, 653-4505. 1

Responsible non-smoking mother of one requires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apartment. 537-5345. 1

Local professional couple seeks house to rent, preferably near Ganges. Experienced in carpentry, livestock handling, etc. and pleased to undertake some caretaking duties. 537-5505 or 537-5888. 1

For Rent

Farm land for rent, 25 or 50 acres, Salt Spring 1 room cabin, greenhouse, sheds, hydro, drilled well. Phone collect, Gary, 386-7082. 1

Salt Spring oceanfront executive 3 BR. house for rent May 15, 12 month lease. Call Victoria, 652-6134. 1

3 bdrm. close to town. \$500. 537-2975. 1

2 bedroom cabin on Prevost Island with wood heater, gas stove and water heater. Boat transportation or safe moorage for your boat available. Terms weekly or monthly. Box 280, Ganges, B. C. V0S 1E0. 1

Fulford Harbour, small 2 bdrm. cottage, \$350/mo. plus utilities. Suits one person. Call Kirstie eves. 537-5432. 18-2

2 bdrm. mobile available June 1 in family park near Ganges. Porch and poss. 3rd bdrm. On school bus route. Small pet, children, ok. Cable pd. to Sept., garbage paid. Long term tenants only. References. 537-4559 or 537-4151. 1

2 bdrm. view home in Fulford area. Immediate occupancy, \$450 per mo. References required. Phone 653-9245 or 653-4386. 1

Automobile repair shop, 13, power and water. 653-4335. 11-tfn

HMS Ganges Apartments, 537-2670. 16-tfn

Community Services

ALANON-ALATEEN FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS OF ALCOHOLICS Meeting Fridays 1 pm. Nurses' Residence or call 537-2317. 12-tfn

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, May 10

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 Matins 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. Sunc.ay - 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

Community Services

Dressings are free to Cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Spencer, 537-2154 or Health Services, 537-5541. 5-tfn

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

Community Services

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

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

Notices

BESSIE DANE FOUNDATION



What is the Foundation and Hospice? The Bessie Dane Foundation is a group of trained volunteer friends who give support to patients recently diagnosed with a life-threatening illness...

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537-9232

Craftspeople, meet with Arthur Allen of Circle Craft re: new, annual, Vancouver Xmas Craft Fair. Sunday, May 10 - 1-4 pm.

Salt Spring Island Nuclear Disarmament Group

REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 7th - 7:30 pm. United Church Upper Hall.

Theatresports is coming! Workshop and performance Sunday afternoon and evening, May 17th. Phone Off Centre Stage to register for the workshop and reserve your tickets.

The Chamber of Commerce Director's meeting for Wednesday, May 6th is cancelled.

GISS Parents Advisory Meeting, Thursday, May 7, 7:30 pm. Room 4.

Be Kind To Animals Week. Annual Membership Drive. General Membership \$5. Senior citizens membership \$2. Sustaining membership \$10.

Attention - arts and crafts persons. We are inviting any local arts and crafts persons to participate at this year's annual Arts and Crafts/Country Music Festival on Salt Spring Island.

Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Salt Spring Island Homemakers Service

will hold their annual meeting in the Nurses' residence behind Lady Minto Hospital at 2 pm. on Wednesday, May 20th, 1987.

Andrea's & Terry's 24 hour child care and babysitting services. Your home or mine. TLC, reasonable rates.

REFLEXOLOGY SEMINAR

Beginners class on techniques and theory taught by certified reflexologists. Saturday, May 9th, 9 am. - 4 pm.

ALERT LINE

A medical alarm service for the ill or elderly living alone. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE SUE RAMSEY 537-5616

School District #64 (GULF ISLANDS) Special meeting of the board of school trustees will be held 8:30 am. May 7, 1987 in the School Board Office.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Historical Society A STAKE IN PARADISE: Land pre-emptions of the 1860's, will be Bevis Waters' topic at the Tuesday meeting...

ISLAND CINEMA May 9 & 10 - 8 pm.

The Mission MATURE - CENTRAL HALL. Reservations at et cetera, 537-5115.

Giant Plant Sale, today, May 6th, Achievement Centre at the Community Centre, 12 - 3 pm.

Jazz Nite with Ken Speller and cohorts every second Thursday night at Off Centre Stage, May 14th, next doors open 7 pm.

VISIT STRATHCONA PARK LODGE Special rates for May 16-17 weekend. Outdoor activities - music, dance - sponsored by Friends of Strathcona Park.



Box 772, Ganges 537-2723

Coming Events

Mother's Day Celebration, enjoy good company, song, food, dance! Potluck Lunch for Mothers only. Sunday, May 10th, Beaver Pt. Hall, 11 am. till 3 pm.

Coming Events

Rita's Inn MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL \$2 OFF ALL ITEMS ON OUR DINNER MENU

Your choice from 10 entrees. Reservations appreciated, 537-5338

Plant Identification Walk with Doug Manly. Native and Cultivated Plants as food, beverage and medicine. Saturday, May 9, 3 pm.

Off Centre Stage presents the play: "Clarence Darrow", starring award winning John Nolan. Friday, May 15th and Saturday, May 16th, 8 pm.



Salt Spring Painter's Guild announces:

8th Annual Spring Show Saturday, May 16th Sunday, May 17th Monday, May 18th 10 am. to 5 pm. MAHON HALL

MEMBERS: Registration forms ready. Additional classifications: 1) original works of art other than paintings on paper and canvas and 2) beginning artists paintings.

Business Opportunity

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Small World Real Estate Co. Inc. is pleased to announce that PRIVATE MORTGAGE FUNDS (1st & 2nd mortgages) ARE NOW AVAILABLE Phone 537-9977 105 Rainbow Road (top floor)

Real Estate for Sale

For sale by owner on Saturna Island, almost an acre, fully furnished cottage, good well and more. \$55,000. 539-2037, 1-946-7909.

Mayne Island 3 blocks from Active Pass fishing, private sale, \$49,000. Older type home, 2 bdrm., 1.25 ac. all level lot, excellent garden soil.

\$49,500, small cosy house, 1 br., loft, 1 acre, fully serviced near Ganges. 537-5335.

SATURNA ISLAND

Spectacular Gulf Island acreage. 2.4 acres of choice farmland/view property. Fully fenced with superb water.

For sale by owner, lot on Ganges Hill close to town. Building site cleared. \$22,500. Owner will carry mortgage at 8 1/2%. Phone 537-2026 or 537-2975.

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.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE English saddle and girth, \$275. Western saddle, pony size, \$95. Pony trailer suitable for up to 14 hands, \$395.

WANTED Double foam mattress 4 - 6" thick. Lost - red dog leash and choke collar. Rainbow Rd., April 26th. 537-4235.

WANTED Cedar logs, any quantity, phone Mel, 653-4272.

CARS, TRUCKS 78 Volvo 244 DL, 80,000 orig. miles, 2nd owner, all records kept. Exc. mechanical condition, some rust. \$3,500. Phone collect 629-3739 (Pender Island).

FOR RENT 3 BR quality home, walking distance to Ganges & the beach. \$500 per month. Call 537-2563.

Deaths

McHUGH, On May 3, 1987, James Michael McHugh, aged 80 years, of Ganges, B.C. Jim is survived by sisters in England, niece Mary Ann McColl and family of Ganges and many relatives and friends in Swift Current, Sask.

RICHARDS: William (Bill), in Kenilworth, England, May 2. Formerly teaching on Vancouver Island, 1954-1956. Regular visitor to Salt Spring Island for many years.

Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED Student with gardening experience to manage our flower gardens now until September 4th. For sale: greenhouse, 100 sq. ft., \$100. 653-9218.

FOR SALE Parlour wood stove, good cord of wood, older Marconi radio & record player, very reasonable. 537-2072.

WANTED TO RENT Female university student looking for immediate summer accommodation, will do maintenance and care for pets if desired. 537-5791. Ask for Corrinne.

FOR SALE Sure, Mother's day is near - but why not something for the mother-in-law? Our floathouse is greatly reduced this week. Only \$2,000. Can be seen at Central Emporium across from Highways Gravel Pit.

HELP WANTED Green Acres Resort requires mature, physically fit person for housekeeping and other related duties. 25-30 hours per week, \$7/hr. Experience an asset but will train. Contact Richard at 537-2585, or in person at resort office.

BOATS 1981 Catalina 25 for sale or trade. Vessel is well equipped and in excellent condition. Last survey has replacement cost at \$29,500, market price \$22,500. Would accept fair offer in cash or equivalent value in island property or motor boat or combination thereof. Located at Ross & Ganges. 537-2717.

FOR RENT Young grandmother wants to share home with woman. W/W carpets, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$225 and 1/2 utilities. 537-9707.

LOST Siamese male sealpoint cat from 1320 North Beach Rd. Answers to 'Minky'. Phone 537-2826.

MOBILE HOMES, TRAILERS 1982 Frontier 10 1/2' camper, loaded, mint condition. \$4,900. 537-2826.

NOTICES RNABC monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 1930 hours in the nurses' residence.

FOR SALE 50 pcs. cedar posts, 6-7 feet long, split, dried. \$2.25 ea. 445 Blackburn Rd. 653-9386.

FOR RENT Space for rent, storage or shop. 300 sq. ft., utilities incl. \$150. Apply Anvil Iron Works, 537-5631.

BUSINESS SERVICES Antique furniture restoration. No charge for pickup or delivery. 537-4072. References available.

HOSPITALITY PAYS BE A TOURISM AMBASSADOR

Misery months for some

By SHEILA CLARKE McMASTER

The quickening pulse of the 1987 spring on Salt Spring Island will intensify suffering for those who are allergic to pollen.

Instead of a time of joy, April and May can be misery.

How we allergics hate shutting our doors and windows to all that glorious colour, perfume and noise. However, the added burden of pollen to many other allergic reactions will often tip the scales into a serious reaction.

If you were to tie a tight, wide band around your chest and then engage in some activity, you might understand some of the difficulty an asthmatic person has. Or envision all the symptoms of a very bad cold, with red nose and runny eyes included. This is the reaction of the hay fever sufferer.

One of the most frustrating aspects of allergies is that a reaction doesn't always happen immediately after exposure. It may creep up days later.

The small sacs, called *alveoli*, in the lungs become irritated and produce mucus when a foreign body enters. The normal lungs reject the irritant and then return to regular behaviour. However, the asthmatic's lungs do not. They close up, and the asthmatic cannot expel the old air or take in the new. The lungs go into spasms which are extremely difficult to stop.

There are many irritants as well as spring pollens that can be lethal. Some are pollution from cars, factories or chimneys.

Then some atopics are allergic to foods. The offender can be fish, apples, nuts, etc., and when you add preservatives or food colouring — as most of our foods in North America are so adulterated — trouble is on the way.

Restaurants find it difficult to understand that clams hidden in a baccoli soup can spell death from lack of oxygen in an allergic person, or food colouring in the gravy, peanut oil on the potatoes and, of course, sulphites in the salads.

Friends with a "fido" or perfume can be a threat. Good or bad emotions such as laughing, can send us straight into the hospital. All or one of these can be a strain on one's lungs during our lovely spring rites.

Treatment is pills, pills and pills and adrenaline always near at hand. Doors and windows, of course, are shut while birds and people are flocking into the "lovely air."

Beautiful spring, oh how the allergics wish they could run barefoot through the tulips along with most of you.

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Band leaders explain land rights position

Saanich Indians want a say in the development and management of their traditional homeland, four Native leaders said April 25 at an informal gathering held on Salt Spring Island.

"We'd like a chance at the resources, because we have something to say about them," Gabriel Bartleman, a Saanich elder, told island residents who attended the event. "There are many areas where we would like some say in planning. Our history goes back a long way."

Saanich Indians have laid claim to territory extending from Salt Spring Island south through the Gulf Islands into the United States, and from the Saanich Peninsula east through the Outer

Islands. Native leaders said at the meeting here that they are not seeking title to the land, but merely want input into its development.

Bartleman, whose father was a white settler, tried to explain to the audience the close relationship between Saanich Indians and the land. He said that because Indians derived their existence from the environment, they are sensitive to its abuse by industry.

Bartleman said that contrary to popular opinion, the Saanich Natives never sold their land to the Crown. "The land wasn't sold," he said. "I know, because my mother and I lived in those days. We wouldn't sell the land, because it would be like selling our parents. Where would we go (if we sold the land)?"

The Saanich elder added that with development now proceeding at a rapid pace in their ancestral homeland, Saanich Indians feel both their culture and way of life are being taken from them.

"Sometimes I feel it is too late for our young people," he said sadly. "What's the use in trying to be Native people, when what used to be our own (the land) is sold? I tell the young people, you don't want to be rich. You should

just hope to be able to get up, get out and get something to eat in your own home — the land."

Bartleman said Native people feel now is the time to sit down with government officials and discuss the future of Saanich Indians.

"It's not wrong to sit down with the government and talk about our future," he said. "The government is always talking about human rights. Well, if we are human, we should have the right to talk about our future."

Bartleman suggested that previous governments took the Native's homeland away from them. This, he said, was clearly wrong.

"The Saanich Peninsula is our home," he noted. "I could never go to China or Japan, and take away their way of life. I would be a thief to steal someone's way of life. I was always told that if you are to do something wrong, it is a very big thing to spoil someone's way of life."

Bartleman said he hoped the session on Salt Spring would help white people understand Native Indians. He asked islanders to help convince the federal and provincial governments to discuss development issues with Saanich Indians.

"We're not coming here with

clubs to take your homes," he stressed. "We want you people to talk among yourselves about our rights under the present government. We want to plan with them our future."

Earl Claxton Sr. had a similar message for those who attended the session. He told of the many years spent researching the ancient names of the islands and sections of the Saanich Peninsula. He noted that the western shore of Fulford Harbour has been known since ancient times as *Wenannec* (pronounced *Quennanich*) because it "faced us in Saanich."

Earl Claxton said the existence of these ancient names, which would have been lost except for the diligence of a few Saanich Natives, proves the area played a key role in the Indian culture before arrival of the white man.

Earl Claxton Jr. discussed the Saanich Indians' battle to stop development of the Saanichton Marina. He also explained the importance of the Douglas Treaty of 1864, which guaranteed that Native Indians would not "be disturbed" in their village, hunting and fishing sites.



One hundred and five years young

Florence Jones (seated), a resident of Lady Minto Hospital's extended care ward, receives a cake from daughter Marguerite

Nicolson and great-grandchildren Wesley and Matthew Powell in honour of her 105 birthday. Relatives and friends visited Jones,

born in England, to wish her all the best. Jones has three surviving children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

World Development Tea raises close to \$2,500 for aid projects

By OLIVE MOUAT

The World Development Tea, held last Saturday at Ganges United Church, raised close to \$2,400 for projects in the Third World.

Preparations for the tea began last Friday afternoon, when workers gathered to put up, arrange and cover stalls and tables with plants, books and foodstuffs.

On Saturday morning, members of the Roman Catholic Church congregation were busy preparing their wares — garden items from dahlia tubers to young tomato plants — while the Anglican Church women were laying out baked goods like buns, muffins, cakes, pies and Nanaimo bars.

At 1 pm, Mizpah president Betty McGinnes introduced Iona Skinner, who welcomed guests and opened the tea. There was a reasonable crowd, but not a great one.

People entering the tea stopped first at the donation table, where ladies wrote out receipts for those who wished their contributions to be noted on 1987 tax forms.

Visitors then stepped up to the white elephant stall, piled high with an infinite variety of items — dog collars, bracelets, books, candles, toasters, mugs, knitting needles and toys. To display everything had taxed the ingenuity of the ladies from the Community Gospel Chapel.

Across the hall was the silent auction, always an interesting place. Some items were popular — for instance, one bid that began at \$1 rose in 25- and 50-cent increments before reaching \$7. This display featured items like a hand-crafted cedar bowl, a needle-point cushion, a tiny bride, and a small hardwood table side-by-side with a box of stationary. Evelyn Lee and Sharon Hawke of the Burgoyne United Church Women (UCW) closed the bidding at 2:15 pm, allowing the highest bidders to claim their purchases.

Between these two attractions and far around the corner, tea was served by the United Church ladies and members of the junior auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital. Sandwiches had been made by members of the UCW, who worked all morning to prepare delicacies that were both unusual and delicious.

During the afternoon, Mizpah treasurer Bunty McNally collected larger bills and took them to the church office to be counted. By the end of the afternoon, Nan

Jenks and Betty Dosco, the official counters, had deposited \$2,454.12 in the bank. Since then, the treasurer of the Salt Spring Island World Development Fund has been handed another \$60 in donations.

Soon after the tea closed, chairs were stacked, tables put away, floors swept, carpets vacuumed and the hall prepared for the next morning's Sunday School program. Weary workers set out for home, happy that the World Development Tea had once again been a success.

Singers slate two concerts

The Salt Spring Singers will hold their annual spring concert this Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

The event will be held in the Ganges United Church. Saturday's concert gets underway at 7:30 pm, while the following day's performance is scheduled to start at 2 pm.

The spring concert will feature special guests Art Hopping, Gary Lundy and Dwaine Prosk. The trio will play an interlude for the singers.

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- (East-West) Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward; Jean Herring and Anne McConnell; Vivian Storr and Marion Ashmore; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Liz Dafeo and Robert Smith; Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

Tuesday night's charity game saw another record — 19 tables. The hands, selected by computer, were being played on the same day by 51 Duplicate Bridge clubs from Alaska, through B.C. and in Washington State.

At the end of play, a printout showing hands and analysis of bidding and play was handed out. The overall winners here were Pat Warman and Jim Burford. Other winners in Section A were:

- (North-South) Marguerite Hall and Bee Thompson; Peter Jacques and Tom David; Lois Popkin-

Clurman and Patti-May Lawson.
• (East-West) Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton; Don Nemeth and Chuck Beasley.

Winners in Section B were:

- (North-South) Bud Keech and Gordon Parsons; Carla Reid and John Hartman; Conhor Hunt and Robert Bradford.

- (East-West) Don and Nina Thompson; Dawny Scarfe and Anne McConnell; Norma Keech and Shirley Parsons.

Island handlers fare well at meet

Two members of the Ganges Dog Obedience Club were successful at trial competitions held recently in Parksville.

In the Novice A trials, Sonja Frenz saw her Shepherd, Schlawiner, post a score of 189 out of 200 in the first run and 182.5 in the second.

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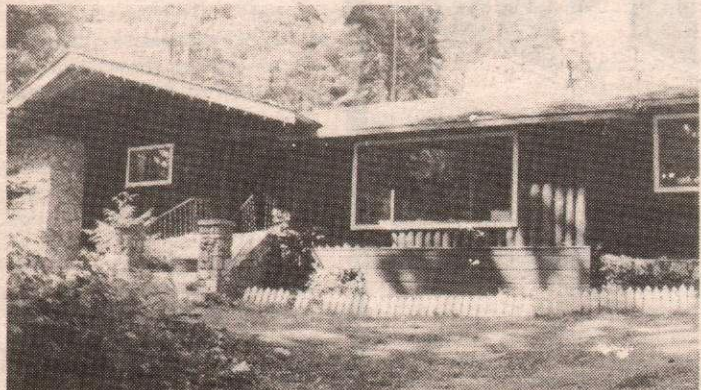
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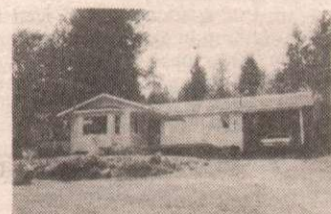
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**** NEW LISTING ****

VILLAGE MINI-FARM

Children can walk to school from this centrally located, pleasant 2 bdrm. home. Property is fenced & X-fenced & zoned AG. Asking \$69,000 mls.

THIS WONDERFUL HOME is waiting for you! It comes with a fabulous yard, fruit trees, gazebo, a view of village and Ganges Harbour. It's highbank waterfront and comes with a guest cottage for Grandma and Grandpa! Perhaps mom/dad can operate their business from this great location, walking distance to village, schools, churches. Zoned RR 3. \$175,000 mls.

**** NEW LISTING ****

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With all the amenities! Come & see this **WELL LOVED** 3 bdrm. home! This open, sunny property is located within walking distance to tennis, golf, close to ferry & St. Mary Lake. Asking \$68,500 mls.

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**** LONG HARBOUR** - Gently sloping building lot close to Long Harbour ferry terminal. Cleared building site is ideal for camp site or your new home. Just reduced to \$16,900 mls.

**** WATERFRONT FOR VIEW HOME PRICE**



Almost new 1900 sq. ft. home built in the style of an English Cottage. Many interesting details. Easy care & low maintenance on a super sunny arable lot. \$99,000 mls.

**** ESTATE PROPERTY - GROUP PURCHASERS TAKE NOTE:** 40 acres of woods and pasture - access in to the lake where you can canoe and raft to your heart's content. There's some interesting potential with the zoning so that a group of 6 may be able to have their dream property. Call Arvid for details. Full price \$159,900 mls.

**** NORTH END - SEMI-WATERFRONT** - quaint cottage on Trincomali Channel - an ideal "getaway" property - super views, nice garden, \$79,900 mls.

**** BED & BREAKFAST ON THE OCEAN?** - this spacious waterfront home can handle it for you. Situated at the end of a cul-de-sac it's as private as can be and the views will keep you entertained forever. Lots of room. **LOTS OF VALUE \$127,500 mls.**



Round house on secluded acreage - architect designed and just needs your time and attention to complete the finishing details. 3 bedrooms, study, central fireplace. \$67,900 mls.

**** LOG HOUSE ON SUNNY SOUTHWEST** - "Character" best describes this 2 bdrm. log house. Details include studio, addition, wood cabinets, stencilled floor and the "warmth of wood". The property is 5 acres in size and the hard work has been done. The outbuildings are already built. \$89,900 mls.

WELBURY BAY WATERFRONT

Well built, easy-care home with superb ocean views. Steps to the ocean. \$139,000 mls.

**** 1/4 SECTION MUSGRAVE AREA** - almost 160 acres of woods, pasture, bluffs and ocean views on the sunny south end of Salt Spring Island. A unique investment opportunity at just \$210,000 mls.

IODE show entertains full house

Members of the Ganges IODE chapter held their annual lunch and fashion show last Thursday afternoon at the Harbour House Hotel.

Those who were able to obtain tickets to the show - it was sold out - were treated to an intriguing display of dresses, coordinated sports outfits, pant suits, jump suits and separates.

The show, held following a luncheon, saw 79 different costumes shown by local models Marj Cade, Marg Cuttall, Dorothy Fines, Louise Foulis, Louise Fuoco, Ruth Grant, Ann Harrison, Marie Hopkins, Ena Patrick and Ann Spencer.

Organizers of the show were Ena Patrick and Dorothy Fines (convenors), Helen Hopper and Jean Shopland (ticket sales), and Dorothy Edwards (floral arrangements).

Following the show, Regent Joyce Parsons thanked Carol Scott and Leslee Queñel of Carolee's for providing the outfits and helping with their display.

Later, local IODE members had an opportunity to meet with the afternoon's guest of honour, provincial IODE president Vivian Henderson, at an informal tea held in the lounge.

Garden club stocks sold at plant sale

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club's spring show and sale, held April 11 in the upper hall of Ganges United Church, featured a sea of blooms.

The hall was filled with narcissi and tulips interspersed with sprays of early-flowering rhododendrons and azaleas, branches of fragile magnolia, flowering cherry, pots of primrose, dainty camellia on mossy beds and, of course, the real show-stopper - the floral art designs.

All of the classes were well-represented. Congratulations go out to the enthusiastic gardeners who attended to show and share.

Some of the more notable awards handed out during the show were as follows:

- Best overall exhibit in the narcissi classes, Ted and Sonja Baker.
- Best in tulips, Kathleen Rothwell.
- Best in other spring flowers, Doreen Hamilton, who also won for best overall specimen and the grand aggregate award for points.
- Best floral art design, Aileen Teal.

Tea was served in the lower hall and altogether the day was successful in both botanical and financial terms.

In the following week, on April 16, the club staged its semi-annual plant sale at St. George's Church hall. At 1 pm, a plant-seeking crowd swept through the doors and, as usual, took but an hour to leave the tables bare. Hundreds and hundreds of specimens were in new hands.

The plant sale served a dual purpose. It is a fund-raiser for the club which also provides an opportunity for established gardeners to share their surplus plants at garage sale prices.

Twenty-five years ago

- The annual Victoria Day celebrations were to be held in Ganges in three week's time.
- In addition to the parade and crowning of the May Queen, the event — sponsored by the Fulford Community Hall organization — was scheduled to include games, sports and other children's events. Booths were to be set up on the school grounds, and a dance (complete with orchestra) was planned for the evening.
- The school district mill rate jumped to 19.90 mills from 17.99, and it was announced that the government grant to School District 64 had decreased to \$43,000 from \$63,000.
- According to *Driftwood*, the school district was being penalized by the government for practicing economies. The school board, meanwhile, was proceeding with plans to hold a referendum in the fall on the question of constructing a new gymnasium here.
- A Sidney man was charged with reckless driving following an accident on the Fulford-Ganges Road.
- The car, going toward Fulford from Ganges at a high rate of speed, failed to negotiate a curve at the end of the "straight-away" approximately one mile from the village.
- The driver and two passengers received cuts and abrasions, while a third passenger — a sailor from *HMCS Naden* — was seriously injured.
- Two officers of the RCAF Search and Rescue Unit visited the Gulf Islands to meet with volunteers.
- They were accompanied by Capt. D. Johnson of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, and Capt. V.C. Best, rescue co-ordinator for the Gulf Islands.

Twenty years ago

- Work was a big holiday for a group of newsmen touring the provincial resort centres.
- Approximately 50 reporters from radio and television stations and newspapers visited Salt Spring Island Friday while en route to Vancouver Island. The newsmen took part in a lamb diapering contest with help from Darlene Marcotte, who was dressed as Little Bo Peep.
- Beards were suddenly popular on the island.
- Pharmacist Les Ramsey was sponsoring a beard-growing contest as a Centennial project. Top prize was a razor. Ramsey and Ed Gould were disqualified from the contest, as they were considered "veterans of the art."
- The north end of Salt Spring Island was kind to daffodils. Mrs. E. Sampson of Fernwood found a daffodil with five blooms on one stem.
- The annual Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce dinner was to be held at the golf club. It featured a reception at 6 pm followed by dinner at 7 pm.
- The new chamber executive was to be formally installed at the event. Bruce Scott was scheduled to give an address on the route from Port Renfrew along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Fifteen years ago

- A report that the land development plans of MacMillan Bloedel could result in Galiano Island having a population of 10,000 was "totally unrealistic," according to D.F. McCrimmon, manager of the forest company's properties.
- "Our plans, as presented to the Galiano Advisory Planning Committee, could result in the development of 1,100 to 1,400 lots — depending on the amount of land

down through the years

which would be taken up by roads and open space," said McCrimmon, who added that the development would take place over 10 to 15 years.

- Building activity in the Gulf Islands amounted to an estimated \$3.625 million.
- The year-end totals were released by the Capital Regional District (CRD). Of the work carried out, about half of the value — \$1.85 million — was contained in projects on Salt Spring Island. A total of 163 building permits were issued on Salt Spring, while 171 were approved for projects in the Outer Islands.
- The Salt Spring Island Planning Association decided that the speed of heavy traffic on Rainbow Road was no concern of its members.
- At the same time, however, its officers agreed that traffic speed on the route was excessive. They suggested that a speed limit of 20 miles an hour be sought for the portion of Rainbow Road extending from the cement plant to Lower Ganges Road.
- It was announced that SAM, the junk car man, was unlikely to visit the island until fall.
- The provincial government, it was reported, would make arrangements to bring the scrap collector to the island.
- The school district's proposed building program was being placed before island residents again. In two separate votes, property owners on the island were being asked to approve the renovations of the elementary school and a program of construction at the high school.

Ten years ago

- The annual Red Cross campaign on Mayne Island ended with contributions totalling \$455 being

sent to the international aid organization's headquarters in Vancouver.

Elsie Brown, who oversaw the Mayne campaign, thanked volunteer workers Jean Beaumont, Margaret Twamley, Irene Jeffries, Evan Amburgey, Nancy Sutton, Marlene Fousek, Mabel Johnston, Karen O'Bray and John Dought for their help.

- Salt Spring's May Queen was Julie Collins, while her princesses were Kristi Sampson and Debbie Cruickshank.
- The young ladies were to be entertained at the May Queen banquet slated for the Harbour House Hotel.
- A 20-foot ferro-cement boat was launched at Ganges. It was the first such craft to be constructed on Salt Spring Island.
- The builder was 77-year-old Alf Howell of North Beach Road, who had spent nearly five years on the project. Designed for sail, the *Scarlet Runner* was 20 feet long with a beam of eight feet.

Five years ago

- Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital faced some difficult decisions as a result of the provincial government's restraint program.
- In a statement, the institution's board of directors stated: "The budgetary action required is considered so extensive and the ramifications so enormous that the board decided to advise the hospital community and the island people of the recommended cutbacks." The board had a proposed budget of \$2.5 million, but the provincial government had indicated only \$2.3 million would be permitted.
- While others were worrying about proposed budget cuts, officials at Greenwoods were just worrying.
- The board of directors for the

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care institution had proposed a budget of \$830,000 and was awaiting word on its fate.

- The summer schedule for ferry service in the Gulf Islands was set by the B.C. Ferry Corporation and representatives of the Islands Trust.

Trust representatives Ed Williams and Bill Norton — representing Mayne Island and South Pender respectively — met with corporation officials several times to discuss service to the islands.

- School District 64's revised and restrained budget was presented to school trustees.

Following the February announcement of spending restraint in the public sector, the local school board had been ordered to cut at least \$230,000 from its 1982 operating budget.

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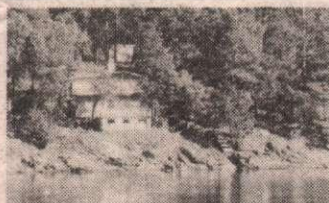
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Newer, English tudor, 3 BR. home with seaviews of Ganges Harbour. Lower level suited to Bed & Breakfast accommodation. Easy care yard with paved driveway & carport. Offered at \$115,000.

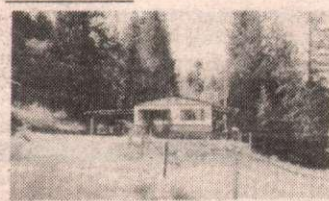
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Two homes on this almost one acre low bank, S. W. facing waterfront property. Excellent value at \$189,000.

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Large clean double wide trailer situated on 2 ac. leased pad. Walking distance to shops and schools, lots of sun & privacy. Priced to sell at \$37,500.

4 ac. Sunset Drive Lot, rising to a great building site, well treed, piped water.

1.80 ac. S. W. exposure drilled well, heavily wooded, easy access to ferries and town.

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WATERFRONT - if you are a beachcomber at heart, don't miss this opportunity. There is a snug little cabin under the trees, with a deck that is suspended over the beach that extends for half a mile in both directions. There is also a prime building site, on .70 acre of level land. Look at the price! \$67,500 MLS.

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1.81 ac. sea view near Ganges. Serviced with power & water, \$36,000 MLS.

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3 BR. split level, 4 pce. bath, sunken L/R with real rock F/P, ceramic tile floor in D/R & kitchen with built-in appliances. 2 H.W. tanks. Double attached garage. Full ht. basement. Asking \$115,000. Owner will help finance!

MINI-FARM



Close to town, 3 BR. solid house, 1 BR. cottage (rentable), separate cabin or office, large complete workshop (will hold 7 yd. dump truck & loader) all on 2.91 ac. of ALR with large trout pond (can get fish farm licence), and fenced pasture. Asking \$158,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING - * 714 sq. ft. mobile in Brinkworthy Place (an adult park) on nicely landscaped pad. Only \$25,500 including fridge & stove. ** End of Hilltop Rd. in Fulford. Nice cleared, level .61 ac. with very old single wide and a workshop plus garden. Asking \$35,000.

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REVENUE - Two for the price of one. Cute 2 BR. home plus guest cottage, on fully serviced lot. Sunny, and within walking distance to the ocean. Asking price \$49,900 MLS.

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PRIVATE WATERFRONT PACKAGE - 11.5 acres with private cove and walk on beach, 750' of oceanfront. New color style 3 BR. home to look in stage. Guest house and bar, garden, pond and moorage potential. Price \$259,500.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE



One of Salt Spring's best waterfront buys! 1.45 acres of W/F at the head of Long Hbr. 2 BR. bungalow with large F/P in L/R and sun porch to enjoy the fantastic view. Steps to 125' of beachfront, with registered year round mooring buoy. Sleeping cabin on property. Price at only \$115,000.

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- * separate workshop
- * large sundeck
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Extensive harbour foreshore fronts this S. W. facing 7.46 acs. with lovely stands of fir providing privacy to lush 3 ac. meadow. Older 2 BR. cottage adequate for summer or to live in while you build on superb waterfront site. Fruit trees, 2 wells, subdivision potential. No property on Salt Spring compares at asking price of \$310,000.

TENNIS UTOPIA ON THE OCEAN - three pro-quality tennis courts are the centrepiece of this extraordinary 92 acre private waterfront estate. 2 BR. main residence, curious master suite, sauna, and other exceptional amenities. Separate caretaker's cottage, beachfront with moorage. Price reduced to \$495,000.

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ALL SEASON MOORAGE



This Secret Island property is located on the inside passage where the moorage is excellent all year round. The land is terraced to the oceanfront providing an ideal building site. What a great get away yet very close to Salt Spring's Ganges Hbr. Village. \$38,000.

SANSUM NARROWS VIEW - in an exceptional environment is this exquisite 2.17 acre property. Enjoying a spectacular view, sunny exposure and privacy. \$66,500.

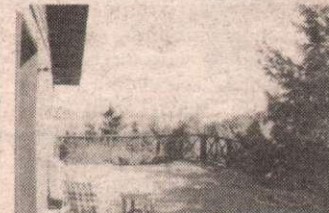
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- beautifully landscaped lot
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WATERFRONT - MT. PARK DR.



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- charming island atmosphere home
- separate living & dining rooms
- good waterfront moorage
- domestic water & cable T.V.
- LIST PRICE \$124,500.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE -

ACRICULTURAL

- 10 acres, Beddis F.P.
- Ganges view
- List price \$169,000.

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