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What goes up...

Pamela Froad prepares to serve during Saturday play in the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association mixed doubles tournament. Pamela, teamed with her husband

Jerry, play this match against Pat Gaines and Valerie Richards. Each team was guaranteed four games in the tournament.

Consultant hired to complete study

A Victoria-based consultant has been hired to complete the Ganges incorporation study launched last fall by a committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Pat James, chairman of the incorporation committee, announced at a July 13 meeting of the Ganges advisory group that Tom Moore of Tom Moore and Associates has been retained to complete the study.

James explained that while the incorporation committee — which also includes Ron McQuiggan, Spencer Marr, Rick Rockcliffe, Andy Dietrich, Bob Hassell, Nick Gilbert, Dave Mathews, Hugh Borsman and Jonathan Oldroyd — has completed most of its work, some information is still needed.

"In hiring a consultant, we are bringing in a person with experience in doing this type of thing," said James. "He will provide an overview, and incorporate input of the committee based on its research to date."

Ganges residents and businesses have suggested that incorporation of the village would enable

local citizens to better provide the services needed in a growing community. It would also allow the village to run its own affairs, rather than rely on other levels of government.

Moore has agreed to complete the incorporation study for a fee of \$5,000, funding for which is available from the ministry of municipal affairs in the form of a grant.

In his report, Moore will:

- Establish possible municipal boundaries;
- Establish the procedures to be followed to undertake an incorporation vote or change of status;
- Consider land use concerns;
- Outline building regulations and other regulation bylaws;
- Discuss service considerations;
- Outline available provincial grants;
- Point out available highways programs;
- Consider council representation;
- Establish a suggested budget for the first year of incorporation;
- Consider staffing needs;
- Consider the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation

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Task force finished its engineering report

The Ganges Creek Task Force has submitted a draft copy of its engineering report containing data on water flows, tides and rainfall in the Ganges area to ministry of highways officials for consideration.

Task force chairman Ian Fraser said Friday that if the report, completed by Phil Grange, receives approval from the ministry of highways, it will then be handed over to the ministry of environment's water management branch for further consideration.

The creek task force has suggested that improvements to Ganges Creek and its tributaries, combined with the creation of retention ponds along it, could help alleviate flooding in the downtown area and provide improved habitat for fish. Task force members have also suggested that in conjunction with this upgrading work, a linear park could be created along the watercourse for aesthetic reasons. The engineering report cur-

rently before the ministry of highways outlines the data base upon which the task force's draft recommendations are based. Fraser said that if this document is accepted by both the ministry of highways and the waste management branch, the task force hopes to place it before the public.

"Once we get approval from highways, and co-operation on drainage areas, we will then present it to the water management branch for its blessing," Fraser said. "If it receives approval there, we'll then probably polish it up a little before presenting it at a public meeting."

"The engineering report is a compilation, in engineering terms, of the water flow and high tide data collected from a number of sources by several volunteers," he explained. "I stress that it is just a draft, and we do not know how highways will react to it."

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Winner

When Gwendolyn Haevens saw a story in Driftwood about a national poster contest, she decided to enter. She won! Page 2.



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Summer Festival of the Arts

July 1 — August 2



Gwendolyn Haevens

Girl wins competition outlined in Driftwood

When Gwendolyn Haevens of Cambridge Bay, Northwest Territories decided to enter the national Canada Day poster competition publicized in *Driftwood*, she never expected to win.

Yet much to the precocious eight-year-old's surprise, her poster was selected the best of more than 6,000 entries — and won her a trip to Ottawa for the July 1 celebrations.

"We were living in Cambridge Bay, and getting *Driftwood*," Keith Haevens, Gwendolyn's father, explained Monday. "We saw the story about the Canada Day poster competition in the paper. About two weeks later, we saw the entry form in Cambridge Bay, and Gwendolyn and her sister decided to enter."

Gwendolyn completed a poster and submitted it to the competition. It placed first in the Northwest Territories competition, entitling her to a set of Canadian encyclopedias, a \$75 gift certificate and a medallion with her name engraved on it.

Then, much to the family's amazement, Gwendolyn's poster was chosen the best of more than 6,000 entries in the national competition.

Gwendolyn, whose family recently moved to Salt Spring from Cambridge Bay, says it was the most exciting thing that ever happened to her.

"When I heard, I went dancing around the room," she said.

"I met the Prime Minister, the Governor-General, David Crombie and his wife. I got to sit next to the Prime Minister.

Gwendolyn now believes in entering contests — no matter what the odds.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has abandoned its plans to incorporate a new Ganges bypass route in the Official Community Plan for Salt Spring Island.

At its meeting held Friday, Trust committee members agreed to drop proposed Bylaw 183 after receiving considerable opposition from local residents. Bylaw 183 would have included in the Official Community Plan a village bypass route starting at Charlesworth Road and emerging on Rainbow Road at Atkins Road.

Salt Spring Trust representative Pat Byrne said residents had two major criticisms of the proposal, one being that Charlesworth Road includes some steep grades and winds its way through a residential area.

"The Trust Committee listened to these concerns, which may or may not be valid, and decided to abandon the bylaw at this time," Byrne stated. "We agreed that at any rate, the proposal deserved further consideration and review."

Byrne said that unfortunately, the now-abandoned bylaw also contained two other changes to the community plan that were not controversial. Bylaw 183, he pointed out, would also have included the extension of Jackson Avenue to Seaview Avenue in the community plan, and done away with an old bypass route from the Fulford-Ganges Road at the RCMP station to Rainbow Road near Salt Spring Sea Products Ltd.

The Trust also received some objections to Bylaw 184 at Friday's public hearing.

Bylaw 184 would have rezoned a small piece of property in the Vesuvius area to Commercial 1 from Residential 2. The bylaw was designed to allow a local resident to sell crafts out of her Vesuvius home.

Homeowners living near the affected property did not object to the selling of crafts, but expressed concern that rezoning the property might allow a future owner to operate a restaurant on the site.

The Trust committee agreed to abandon Bylaw 184, and allow the property owner to sell crafts from her home as a home occupation.

And finally, Trust Vice-chairman Stephen Wright expressed concern over two bylaws changing the regulations governing multi-family developments in the Ganges area.

Bylaws 181 and 182 would have changed maximum density of multi-family developments to 10 units per acre from 15. Site coverage was also to be changed to 25 per cent from 33 per cent, while amendments proposed would have reduced the minimum lot site to three-quarters of an acre from one acre.

Strengthen the Islands Trust.

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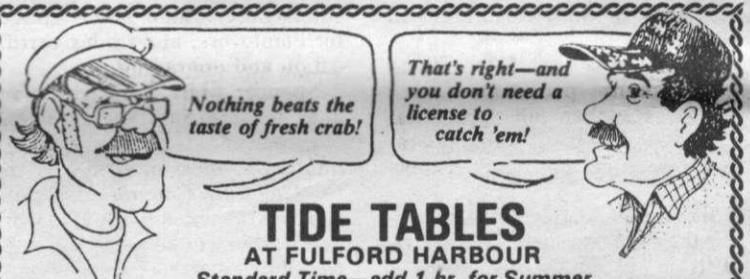
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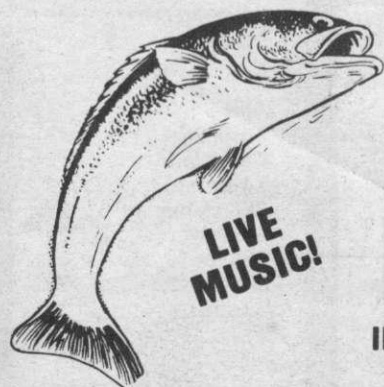
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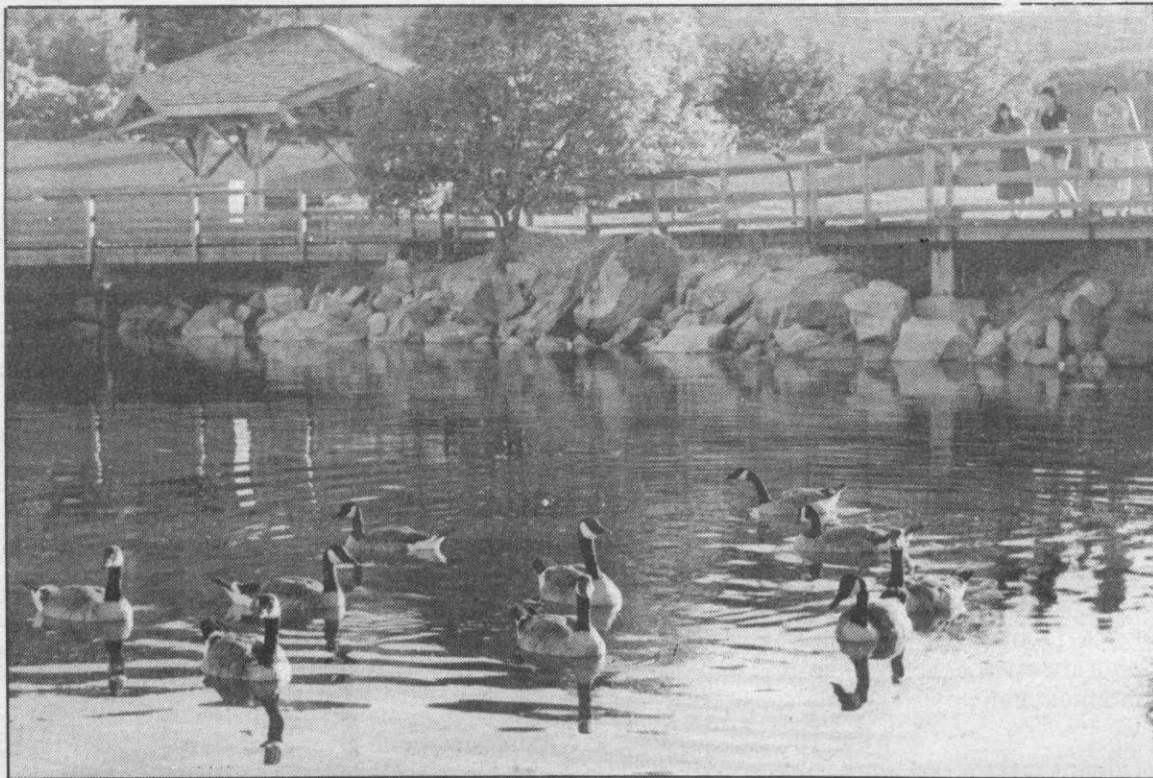
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and various forms of local government;

- Consider tax rates and samples of taxation;
- Make recommendations to the committee;
- Point out services provided by other local governments, such as regional districts.

In reality, most of the information needed to complete the report has already been obtained by the committee. According to James, the incorporation committee needed only to obtain additional information on provincial grants and complete a possible first-year village budget. "Two-thirds of the work is already done," she said.

James said Moore will likely have his study completed in September, after which it will be presented to the public for consideration. If incorporation appears feasible, a vote on the issue could be held this fall.



Birds of a feather...

A flock of geese paid a visit to Ganges Harbour last week. The waterfowl showed little fear of

humans, and came within 10 feet to catch scraps of bread thrown by island visitors. Ministry of en-

vironment officials recommend, however, that the birds be fed grain.

Chamber to look into Job-Trac

A representative from the provincial government will meet with Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce members this Friday to discuss local participation in B.C.'s Job-Trac program.

The meeting is set for 10 am in the Kanaka Place Restaurant in Ganges.

Job-Trac is an \$80 million government program which brings together all provincial initiatives involving job preparation, training and work experience.

Individual schemes offered under the program include industrial training, on-the-job training

and work experience, training for disabled persons and women, apprenticeship training, employment and training programs for persons on income assistance, programs at colleges and universities, business assistance, career counselling, training consultation for employers, and trades certification and upgrading.

Spencer Marr, business manager for the Salt Spring Island chamber, said one program of interest to local members is the Go-Ahead for Communities plan, which is designed to provide work and training to people on income assistance. Participants would

undertake tourism, recreation, sport, culture and heritage projects. Funding is made available to project sponsors to cover wages, benefits and specified costs.

Project participation is open to any registered non-profit organization "capable of developing a project that supports regional or local strategies" in tourism, recreation, culture and sport, the province says. As examples, it suggests those projects might involve restoration of heritage buildings, development of hiking trails or refurbishing of community arts theatres or museums.

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Exchanges help promote international goodwill

For nearly 20 years the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island has been an active and regular contributor to international goodwill. During those two decades, the service club has taken part in the world-wide program of Rotary International whereby senior students are invited to spend a year in distant lands on an exchange basis.

Club members and a large segment of the community beyond the service club have enjoyed the visits of students from a wide variety of countries. Among the countries represented in these international exchanges have been the United States, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Germany and Japan.

The program is simple. Participating clubs undertake to entertain a student for the year he

spends in the host country. The student is billeted with club members on a rotating basis. While school is in, so is the student. He, or she, becomes part of the community, living with Canadians, learning with Canadians and enjoying Canadian recreations.

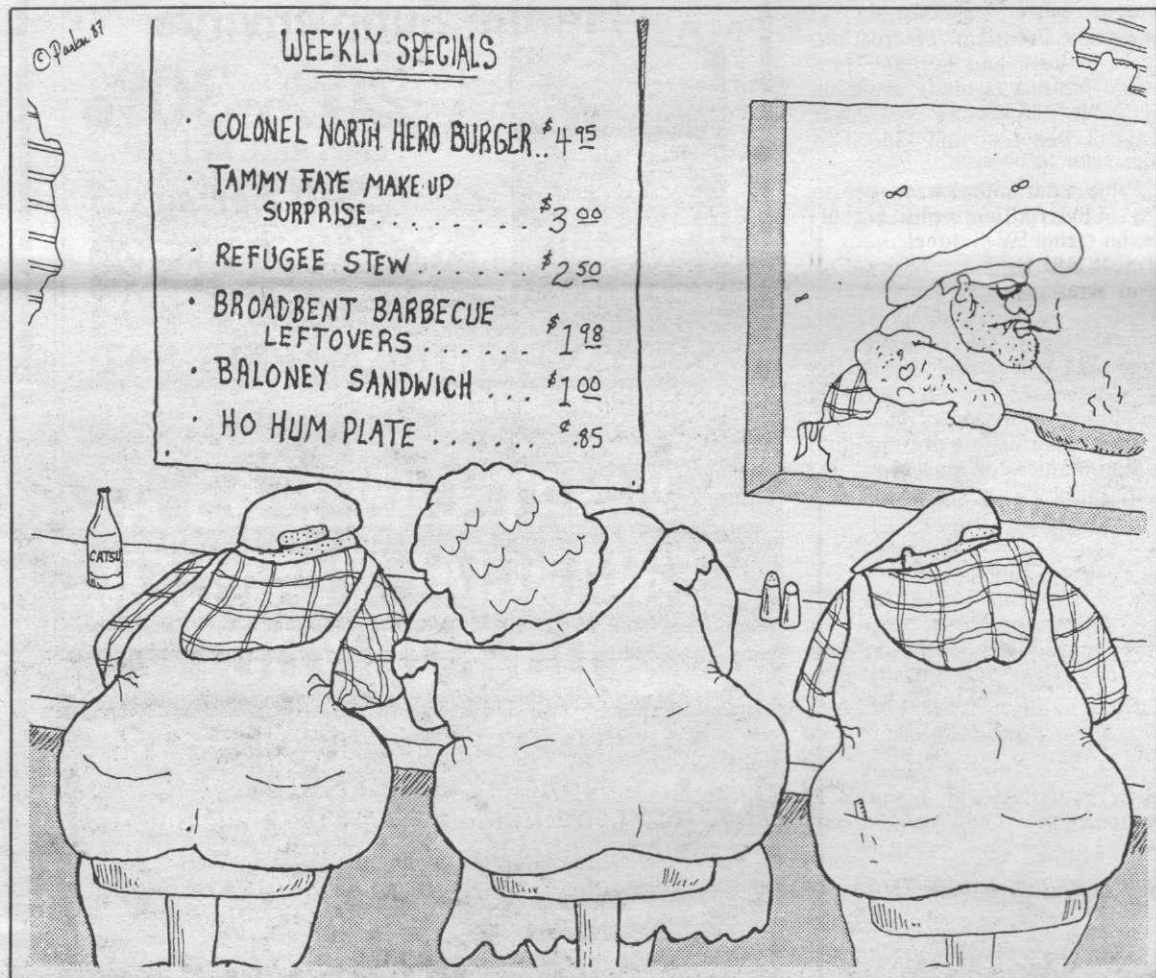
The reciprocal arrangement is undertaken when the island student is invited to spend a year with a club in another part of the world.

There are young people in all those lands involved in this program who have lived in this country and lived with Canadians. These graduates of the Rotary Exchange Program have lived with us and among us. They have associated with Canadians of every race, religion and political philosophy. They have formed lasting friendships and, in many instances, not

only have students returned for a further visit, but they have brought their families with them.

This program has created an awareness in the minds of other nations of what Canada is and the way of life enjoyed by Canadians. The program has created friends of Canada in other lands, just as it has encouraged a keen awareness of foreign parts and customs in the minds of travelling Canadian students. It has broken down some of those barriers all nations erect in defence against an alien being from an alien culture. It has brought the islands into this process of internationalizing our future thinking.

Salt Spring Rotarians deserve the very warm commendations of their own community for undertaking a program of this stature in so diminutive a segment of this vast land of ours.



Political forces taking control of the weather?

British Columbians, like their British cousins, enjoy their weather as a ready subject for casual conversation.

British Columbian conversation this year has been lively, warm and varied. Indeed, the provincial climate is becoming so unpredictable that there are the cynics among us who believe that a political force is taking control of the weather.

The days dawn with one apparent intention on the part of the weatherman, only to have the entire heavens change in thinking and present us, when we sadly expect rain, with a brilliant sun. Equally, when the early morning prospect appears settled on brilliance and joy, there is a sharp change in plans and a grey depression descends on us.

How better could the vagaries of the weather reflect the vacillations of the political mind?

Bureaucratic silence reaching new extremes

We are playing a new game at *Driftwood*. Whenever a provincial government agency must be contacted for information about an issue of interest to Gulf Islanders, a count is made of the number of times our requests are passed from civil servant to civil servant.

Reporter Mike Turkki currently holds the record for most dead-ends. His question on a tax assessment matter was once routed through seven different people — with the last one directing him back to the first.

While that one example of Victoria's version of musical chairs is an extreme, there is nothing unusual about tight lips in the corridors of government. In the waning days of the Bill

Bennett administration, for instance, authority for provision of information was consolidated in the premier's office, with the result that few unauthorized peeps were ever heard beyond its doors.

That veil of silence seems to have been extended since the arrival of Bill Vander Zalm, however. A few government employees have told me privately that word has since come down from senior bureaucratic circles, instructing them to say as little as possible to the media, and to refer all enquiries back to "head office" for processing.

Fair enough — except that, in our experience, provision of infor-

my word

by

Duncan MacDonnell

mation is no longer any better at the 'head office' level. It has become worse.

In today's Victoria, if a question does not meet with continual routing and re-routing of calls to offices near and far, it usually winds up on the lap of someone authorized to say nothing more than that the matter is being

studied, and that a response will be announced at an appropriate time. End of conversation.

If the caller is fortunate, however, an enquiry might produce a response tinged with promise — something like *We're just drafting a press release. Shall we include your name on the mailing list?* Never mind that the release, when it arrives too late, will contain scant and obscure information.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining so much about the tight control placed on provision of information by this or any other government as I am about the new extreme in place in this province.

And don't think I'm moaning about a new difficulty being introduced to my job. Reporters accept that they must sometimes ferret out the data they seek, and that the government officials they deal with will want to release only a certain portion of the same picture. The cat-and-mouse game over access to information is the same whether the journalist and government official are based in Enderby or Ottawa. Only the degree of difficulty is different.

The only point I wanted to make here is that the degree of difficulty is now greater in B.C., and we should be asking ourselves why. One thing is certain — the answer will not come our way via a press release.

No more bucks

Sir,
Regarding the issue of "too many deer for the island," may I comment as a person who lived here on the island on and off for 25 years and has seen what is going on?

We had lots more deer here a long time ago and they did alright. There is lots of food all year round, but all the good healthy bucks have been slaughtered off; it's like clay pigeon shooting here on the island. There are hardly any healthy breeding stock of bucks any more, and that is probably the reason for the declining health of the deer population.

I used to have four-to-five deer coming around my place at one time, now I am lucky to see one occasionally, and no more bucks, ever.

R.A. AKERMAN,
Ganges.

Not a nation?

Sir,
Last week I submitted an article to *Driftwood* which I entitled *Free Trade for Entertainment's Sake*. Free trade is an issue that concerns me, and in the broader sense of the word concerns all of us. It was my intention to treat the cultural threat this issue poses for us with satire.

I didn't feel at the time that the message was particularly obscure, but judging by last week's *Driftwood*, I fear that I could have made myself more plain.

It is not my view that Canadian culture could survive a free trade deal with the Americans. I can only guess that my article was misinterpreted by whomever writes the headlines at *Driftwood*.

The news items I made use of in the article for me indicate the extent of American cultural domination. News stories were an easy target for this topic, principally because most Canadians are very aware of this side of American culture.

Perhaps by citing different aspects of our respective cultures I could have made myself more clear. And so, in the interests of clarity I now point to the Canada Council. The Canada Council was set up in 1957 ostensibly to promote the evolution of a unique culture for Canada. The Council's mandate was to foster a culture that was distinctly Canadian; that is, not American. The Council concluded that "artistic expression is integral to nationhood, that a nation without a distinctive culture is not a nation at all ..."

In my opinion the arguments against a free trade pact on economic grounds are many and sound. I chose not to address these issues but to highlight a particular concern of mine. Canadian culture is unique but is not substantially distinct from America's. Now what distinctiveness we have accomplished so far is threatened, and with it our nationhood.
ALAN WEBB,
Ganges.

Clear-cutting

Sir,
Some months ago, MacMillan-Bloedel announced that it intended to "harvest" the "mature" crop of lumber on its "tree farm" which comprises a substantial part of Galiano Island.

The harvest has begun, and one understands the need for forest company language, conjuring up as it does comforting images of golden stubble on prairie farms in autumn. But forests are not farms, trees are not wheat stalks, and clear-cutting is not harvesting. To

see for yourself, you have only to take the hydro road down to Cook's Cove through the freshly logged area north of the powerline. This is an appalling sign of things to come.

The whole east side of Galiano will eventually be in the same state — a wasteland of twisted branches, shattered trunks and churned up soil. To add to this real threat, MacMillan-Bloedel owns the forests that cover Mount Sutil and Mount Galiano. Will those highly visible heights suffer the same fate? Remember, Mac-Blo possesses about 70 per cent of Galiano Island. We could thus have instead of a park-like refuge within sight of Vancouver, a hideous, sprawling eyesore for residents, weekenders, boaters and ferry passengers.

As if that is not enough to alarm us, there are widespread rumours that instead of harvesting, MacMillan-Bloedel intends to sell off its property for eventual development. Does a jungle of subdivisions await us on a water-poor island?

HAROLD C. KNUTSON,
Galiano Island.

Greek to him

Sir,
Indeed, A flower's Latin name can be quite revealing, as the July 15 headline to the *your garden* column declares.

In this instance, what is revealed is that digging up the roots of words is a perilous enterprise which may take even experienced gardeners astray; in this instance, as far as across the Adriatic Sea.

Specifically, the only "Latin" word the roots of which Mr. Schmah decided to trace is *Hemerocallis*, which, when translated from Latin, means nothing, for it is not a Latin word. It is, instead, a pure Greek word which, when translated means about, but not exactly, what Mr. Schmah says it does.

I trust you will not neglect to go to the root of this earth-shaking matter by bringing your readers the last word in etymology.

TOM VARZELIOTIS,
Ganges.

Big hug

Sir,
We have attended most of the events so far put on for the *Festival of the Arts*, and have enjoyed them all. What a wonderful way to get

letters

through the heat of July — we've laughed, we've cried, danced and sang, and there's more to come.

Dorothy Livesay and Heart on the Run were great on Sunday night.

The organizers deserve a big hug for all their preparations and smooth performances. We're looking forward to next year already.

PHYLLIS SINCLAIR,
Ganges.

P.S. The food is great too.

Well done!

Sir,
I would like to write a few words of support for the *Festival of the Arts*, in view of the two rather narrow and pompous letters that have been written.

Art has many forms and rightly so. Probably what has been shown at the *Festival* is what one might call 'popular' art. There has been a very nice variation and all that I have seen, which is most of it, has been of good quality. There has been music, singing, plays, art shows, poetry to come and other things ... all arranged by four or five people. I commend them.

I wonder if the critics have put any effort into the project themselves or have ever been to one of the quite lively and admirable performances. Or is it not possible to rise from the overstuffed, plush and comfortable posterior to do so?

I recommend the *Festival of the Arts*. It's a lively affair — pleasant and invigorating. Well done!

LEROY JENSEN,
Vesuvius Bay.

Live art

Sir,
Even though I am a newcomer to the island and haven't earned a place to speak my mind, I have something to say and would like to take the liberty to voice my piece.

Last week in *letters to the editor*, Cecilia de Kimball implied that Salt Spring's *Festival of the Arts* is a misnomer in that it is not perpetuating the great masterpieces of the past. I would like to suggest that we take a close look at what art is.

As described in *Webster's Dictionary*, art is the human ability to make things; creative work or its principles; art includes

painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literature, drama, dance, etc.

May I also suggest that although Beethoven and Mozart were once alive and creative great works, they are now dead. I too love classical music and can appreciate those who strive to keep these works alive, but I also realize that art, in its true form, is alive and happening in the present by people who live around us, reflecting their inner visions, feelings, dreams and inspirations. And, as once the great masters created, so must room be made for people to share their present creations.

Maybe we, the people of Salt Spring, can't afford as yet to bring some of the present great composers to our stage with their full-fledged orchestras, but we have been able, with the present support of the community, to bring over some very talented and inspiring folk artists and writers who have had the ability to touch and inspire many of the people in the audience. I, for one of them.

Maybe if we stopped being skeptical for a moment, and remembered how some of these great masters were rejected by their contemporaries and died of destitution, we might find room in our hearts to welcome and support those in whom lies possible great talent, and have taken time out of their lives to share it with us.

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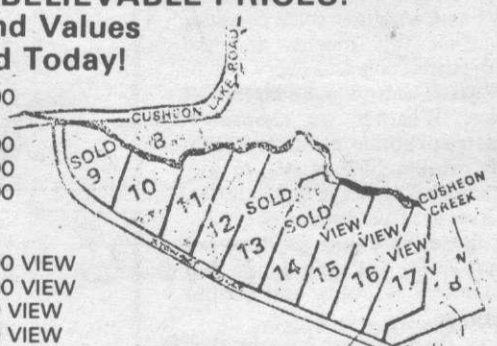
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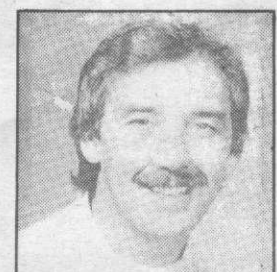
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Under review

Sir,
The Islands Trust mandate — to preserve and protect the unique amenities and environment of the Trust area for the benefit of all the people of B.C. — is under review by a standing committee of the provincial legislature.

This committee will meet with the public on Salt Spring in mid-August.

To ensure that this review will result in a stronger Trust, more capable of fulfilling its mandate, the public is invited to attend a meeting on *Strengthening the Trust*, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, on Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 pm in the high school band room.

The panel of speakers will include Nick Gilbert, David Lott, Hank Schubart and Ian Fraser. Recommendations will be welcomed from those who attend.
MURRAY REISS,
Vesuvius Bay Road.

Smoke, shoot

Sir,
It seems like years ago a friend and I were travelling in the United States. I was 14, my friend 16. He a smoker, I was not. After endless hours of monotonous driving I made the "choice" to try smoking. I got so dizzy I nearly went through the floorboards.

And so started 10 years of huffing and puffing on anything from Marlboros to roll-your-owns, a coffee, beer or drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other. I even tried the more classic move of lighting up in the middle of a restless night, finding that sleep came no sooner and I needed a mouthwash.

In those days if one asked *why do you smoke*, I might offer the by now mindless reply, *I enjoy it!* Whether that was true matters not. The main fact was that I chose to pollute myself, to join the socializing elite that found satisfaction in smelling like an ashtray and to rub elbows with seasoned veterans who seemed to accept coughing and gagging as normal.

It was you and I who made us smoke, not some ad on TV or a highway billboard. No one held a gun to our heads and threatened *Smoke or I'll Shoot*, but what we'll be asking the government to do for us if they pass Bill C-51 (which will ban the right to advertise tobacco products) is to *Shoot or I'll Smoke*.

We as Canadians must consider just what this means, and the importance each and every one of us must attach to our freedom of choice. Whether we choose to drink tea or coffee, eat an ice cream cone, drink a fifth of rye, or buy and smoke a package of cigarettes, our lives are freer because we make this conscious choice. Maybe not such a wise one sometimes, but nevertheless it's ours and should remain so.

David Sweanor, a lawyer

more letters

representing the Toronto-based *Non-Smokers Rights Association* has been quoted as saying: "The tobacco industry has deceived the public for decades about the effects of tobacco on health." Has he read the warnings on cigarette packages? What about all the published articles, TV specials, etc., on the detrimental effects of smoking and lung cancer?

Sweanor is also quoted as saying that "the publicity campaign won't change the number of people their product kills." Wouldn't it be much fairer to say that by choosing to smoke, people compromise their own health, and yes, they might even kill themselves. Have you ever noticed that a cigarette doesn't have a will of its own, but people do?

Bill C-51 seeks a precedent in that it will deny the right to advertise a legal product. The question is: once we start down the road of banning legal product information through advertising, where would it stop? Which special interest group will surface next?

When legislators and lawmakers put Bill C-51 to the vote, I respectfully encourage them to reject it on the grounds that it is an infringement on the legitimate rights of Canadians to exercise their free will (choice), and an undue and ill-conceived hindrance to legitimate business activity.

KEVIN J. McCARTHY,
Ganges.

Terrible

Sir,
On Saturday, July 11 at approximately 10:30 am, a large market crowd witnessed an event which I hope we will never have to experience again on this island. One of Salt Spring Island's most popular vendors was robbed, physically assaulted and — worst of all — was the recipient of

terrible racial abuse. I trust that justice will be done and not just appear to be done.

We could use more Canadians like you, Noot, and I hope to see you and your Thai food back at the market next Saturday.

A.S. HOPPING,
Ganges.

Tortured

Sir,
On Saturday, June 13, at 4:30 pm, I was sitting by the orchard watching the little green apples grow, when I noticed the absence of Red Rooster, who was employed on an IPM (Integrated Pest Management) program. It was too early for him to quit for the day so I set about to return him to his place of work.

At that time a chilling breeze came up the road and there was Fowl Deed Dog and Neybour. Now, Fowl Deed Dog acquired his name by his past foul deeds, which are recorded in the animal control officer's book on Barnyard Mayhem.

Then, amidst the cries of heel and sit from Neybour, that heel of a dog set about to do Red Rooster mortal damage as he chased him through the bushes with murderous intent. When at last the noise subsided, I said to my friends, I think Neybour just bought Red Rooster, and was about to offer to gift wrap him for the dog, or would a freezer bag be enough? Then on the other hand, should I just turn the other cheek? Not to be thought, as Neybour turned both cheeks and left the scene with great haste, failing to fulfill her responsibilities.

After a fruitless search of the bushes for Red Rooster's remains, I returned to sit with my friends to watch the apples grow, but now a chilling breeze came down the road, and there Neybour and Fowl Deed Dog returning from the kill.

Now Fowl Deed Dog was still not on a leash but Neybour was telling him he had done a small social blunder, similar to blowing your nose on the table cloth at a fine restaurant.

A search of the area on Sunday failed to reveal the whereabouts of Red Rooster's remains, and Neybour didn't offer any help to rid the neighbourhood of the impending foul smell of decaying fowl that was sure to follow.

Alas, Monday morning the trail of feathers that I had searched for led to Red Rooster. With half his feathers gone and tooth marks over most of his body, he was still alive but beyond help, so I dispatched him quickly and put him in an appropriate box and laid him to rest. Red Rooster suffered for 45 hours because Neybour failed her obligations as a dog owner and neighbour.

In the future, when she sits down to a chicken dinner I hope she says a silent prayer, that the chicken she is about to eat was not tortured for 45 hours as she allowed Red Rooster to be.
TED OLDFIELD,
Ganges.

Ignorance

Sir,
This is directed at those individuals offering free kittens via the newspaper, window signs and the Farmers' Market.

Are they not aware of the pet overpopulation problem? Do they not think that the low cost spay/neuter clinics are for their cats? Do they consider it "cute" for their cat to have countless litters? Do they excuse themselves by saying, *We always find homes for our cat's kittens?* Do they still believe that a cat giving birth is

educational for their children? Or that a male cat should remain all male and sire whenever?

All of the foregoing is based on ignorance.

A real life education in irresponsibility can be seen periodically wandering Beaver Point Road. She is an abandoned, immature cat left to fend for herself until she succumbs to starvation or one of the common feline diseases. Her backbone and ribs show through what was once fluffy, calico-coloured fur. Her dried out teats are hanging low, indicating she has already had a litter but her condition indicates she would not have been able to feed them and her kittens will have died painfully.

It is pathetic. She is little more than a kitten herself. Sometimes, I hear her crying piteously in the bush and have tried to reach her on numerous occasions but she is now wary of man, no doubt having received abuse whilst desperately looking for a home. She cannot survive on her own. Her death will be long and painful. Yes, folks, she was once a beautiful "free" kitten.

GAIL L. DYSON,
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Bill's performance rates beefs, bouquets

VICTORIA — I'm a firm believer in giving credit where credit is due, but I nevertheless would like to couple today's bouquets with a beef.

First off, Premier Vander Zalm and Prime Minister Mulroney deserve our heart-felt thanks for reaching an agreement on the South Moresby national park plan.

When I criticized the premier for jeopardizing the proposal by attaching too high a price tag to an agreement, I allowed for the possibility that he was playing poker, speculating that he might be holding out for more concessions from the federal government.

We'll never know whether that was, indeed, what the premier did. In the end, the agreement between Ottawa and British Columbia looked pretty much like the proposal Vander Zalm had previously rejected.

Some Canadian taxpayers may consider dishing out \$106 million for a national park in the Queen Charlottes a little rich, but I'm sure it won't seem that way to future generations. Remember that a lot of Americans thought the price for Alaska was far too high at the time. Few would advocate selling it back to the Russians today, even if they threw in the interest on the \$8 million for the past 120 years.

I'm also convinced that in due time, the lost logging revenue will be more than offset by tourism. I know I'm making tentative plans to visit the area. I also know I wouldn't have done so if South Moresby had not become a national park.

Once again, the premier should be commended for having reached an accommodation with Ottawa for Canada's newest national park.

The same premier, however, should be told to stand in the corner and be ashamed for having introduced admission fees to the Provincial Museum in Victoria and other historical sites across the province, including Barkerville and Fort Steele.

British Columbians should not have to pay for journeys into their history and heritage. Every year, thousands and thousands of school children visit the Provincial Museum. The same, I'm sure, goes for Barkerville and Fort Steele. The government shouldn't put its hands into their pockets or those of their parents.

Bill Reid, the minister of tourism, recreation and culture, points out that museums around the world charge admission. True, but that doesn't mean we should do the same. Tourists, Reid says, will gladly pay \$5 to visit a world-class museum. Maybe so, but it will certainly reduce their discretionary spending.

And if the whole purpose of the exercise is to make out-of-

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

province tourists pay part of the cost of operating first-rate museums and historic sites, why stick it to us as well? Instead of giving locals a break by offering an annual family pass for \$20, why not continue to have free admission for British Columbians?

Let's move on to a topic the premier should feel a little more comfortable with — the first meeting of the Premier's economic advisory council. Vander Zalm first announced his intentions of appointing such a council in the throne speech. The names have been released, and the council has already held its first meeting in Vancouver.

Of the 23 members on the council, 14 are from British Columbia. They include Richard Allen, chief economist for the B.C. Central Credit Union; Henry Block, chairman of British Silbak Gold Mines; Robert Hallbauer, president and chief executive officer of Cominco Ltd., and a number of other high-ranking business people.

But it is the international representation on the advisory council that holds promise of success. The list is impressive.

There is Noboru Gotoh, chairman and president of the Tokyu Corp in Japan. Gotoh is also deputy international president of the Pacific Basin Economic Council.

From West Germany there is Baron Ekhard von Maltzahn, a senior executive at the Krupp Group headquarters. If the baron's advice is only a fraction as good as that of the people who once made Krupp the world's foremost arms manufacturer, his presence on the advisory council will be worthwhile.

Then there is Andrew Large, chief executive officer and deputy chairman of the Swiss Bank Corporation International Ltd. in London, England.

From the United States comes Martin Seaton, president of Cadillac Fairview Industrial Development Inc., based in Los Angeles, and Hong Kong's unbridled business spirit is represented by Michael Kan, managing director of Michael Y.L. Kan Co. Ltd.

Again, full marks to the premier for recognizing that if British Columbia wants to play a role in the international world of business, it must also draw on international expertise.

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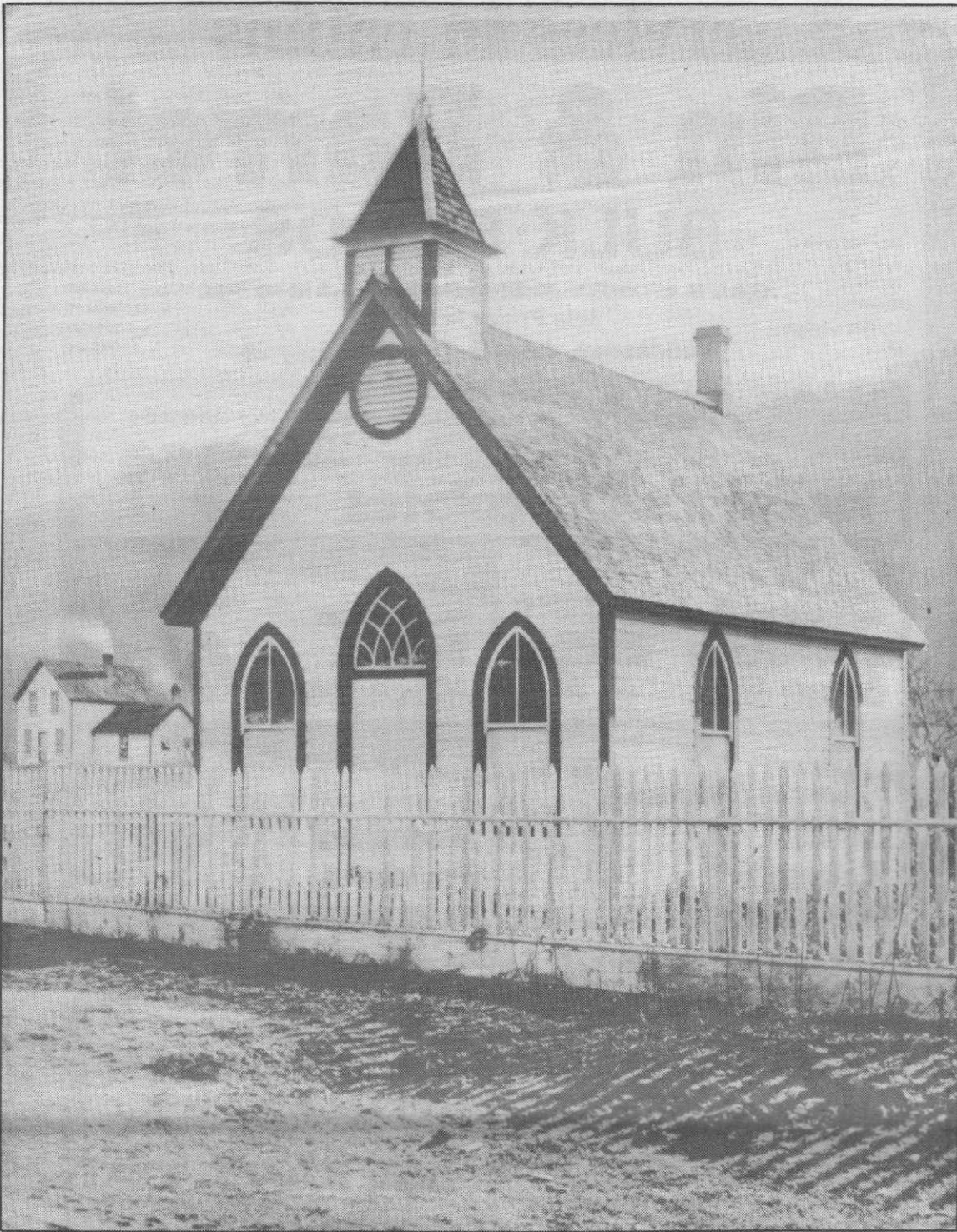
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In celebration of the centennial, the Burgoyne United Church Women [UCW] have scheduled a re-dedication ceremony and open house on August 28. The public is invited to attend, look back on the past 100 years and help the UCW "begin the second century."

Rev. Allister Skinner will officiate at the August 28 re-dedication, at 2 pm in the church. Following the ceremony, historic documents and a gallery of photographs will be displayed.

By MARY DAVIDSON
First in a Series

Burgoyne Bay Church was founded in 1887 by a group of Salt Spring Island pioneers, to serve the needs of all Protestant sects and faiths on the island. While manned by Methodist missionaries and referred to in early legal documents as a Methodist Church, it was called a Union Church by its founders, signifying that every persuasion was welcome to attend to hear God's Word and join in the worship of Him.

No highly-paid or famous architect was called on to design the small, one-room building. It was constructed in a plain, rectangular shape with arched double doors at one end and a chimney at the other. Several arched windows decorated each side of the

structure, and each side of the double doors at the front. A belfry was set on the roof above the doors, giving the unassuming little building a church-like appearance.

In the years since its construction the Burgoyne Church, which originally rested on posts, has undergone extensive repairs and renovations. The belfry is gone — probably taken down in 1938, when the church was re-roofed — and the chimney has been moved to the south side. A cement foundation was added in 1975.

The land on which the church sits was once part of a farm owned by Arthur J. Robinson. According to the Indenture, dated September 12, 1887, Robinson turned the land over "to the Trustees of the Methodist Church

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Church ended holding of services in cabins

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at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island," for "the sum of Five Dollars." In other words, the land was donated by Robinson, with the \$5 exchange being merely a legal formality.

The church was built by Salt Spring Island pioneer Charles Horel. On occasion, when no minister was available, Horel also preached.

Born in Somerset, England, Horel arrived on Salt Spring Island in 1878. His farm was near the church site, on the south side of Fulford-Ganges Road at the top of Lee's Hill. Like the church, his house still stands today, beside the big rock.

Descendants of Charles Horel also remain a part of today's Salt Spring Island. Current family members residing here are a part of the line listed in the 1891 census for the island: Charles Horel, his wife Sarah, and children James, George, Georgina, Susan, Samuel, May and Howard.

Construction of the Burgoyne Church brought to an end the need to hold services in cabins, the open air or wherever else a crowd could be gathered.

Beginning in the early 1860s, services on Salt Spring Island were conducted by Methodist missionaries based in Nanaimo. A hardy, fearless lot, they had to row a boat some 40 miles to reach Salt Spring. Once landed, they would travel — or 'circuit' — the island, usually on foot, to visit the settlers.

After a day or two of visiting, a service or "preaching" would be held and the sacraments administered to sustain the flock until the next circuit could take place — often a wait of several months.

Once the work was done on Salt Spring, the missionary and his Indian guide would make the return trip to Nanaimo, possibly stopping along the way to preach to Indians and at more remote settlements.

The first of the missionaries to conduct services on Salt Spring was probably the Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Robson, whose diary entry for October 26, 1887, reads: "Found old Mr. Buckner at Walker's. He was converted Feb. 21st, 1861, on Salt Spring Island when I preached my first sermon to them."

On that first visit, Dr. Robson walked a total of 18 miles.

Dr. Robson's only predecessor in the Methodist Nanaimo mission was Rev. A. Browning, who served from 1859 to 1890. There is no known record of him visiting Salt Spring, however.

Dr. Robson, meanwhile, was born near Perth, Ontario, on January 17, 1835, and arrived in Victoria from New York City by sea on February 10, 1857. He crossed the Isthmus of Panama by railroad and proceeded up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco on the steamer *J.L. Stephens*, and from there to Victoria on the *Steamer Pacific*.

Rev. Robson was a member of a well-known B.C. family of that era — his brother was newspaperman John Robson, an early provincial premier, and another brother, David, was prominent in New Westminster.

Rev. Robson was the first Methodist missionary to be ferried ashore at Esquimalt and is remembered on this coast as the Father of Methodism. He has been described as a humble man who loved the people he served, and who fit in well with the settlers.

(On one occasion when Rev. Robson stayed at her home, Sylvia Stark recalls with pleasure that he helped with the farm chores. When night came, he would not take their bed, which was offered, but slept on a straw mattress on the floor.)

Arriving in Victoria with Rev. Robson in 1857 were three other Methodist missionaries — White, Browning and Evans. While Rev. Robson was likely the first to

preach on Salt Spring, Both Rev. White and Dr. Evans also preached to the island's first settlers.

In a manuscript dated March, 1909, Rev. George W. Clark refers to the first public meeting house on Salt Spring Island, which was secured by Rev. Robson. It was an old, deserted log shack, built on "a portion of a quarter section of land set apart by the Governor of the province for public use."

Rev. Robson probably refers to a meeting in this cabin in the following excerpt from his diary, dated November 4, 1862:

"It took us till 4 pm to reach Booth's Canal — a distance of 10 miles. We anchored the boat off the entrance of the canal and, taking our canoe which we had in tow, we ran up the canal to Booth's, a distance of four miles.

"Sent my interpreter down to Richardsons — tell them of my (being) here for service. Went up to Mr. Robinson's when through and went on to Copelands, thence

to Robinsons on the Lewis claim, thence to Starks.

"After breakfast went down . . . with Mr. Stark to place of service, 15 persons in all. Had a pretty good time preaching."

Other missionaries from Nanaimo followed Rev. Robson on the Salt Spring Island circuit. They were: Rev. Edward White (1863-1866; 1868-1871), Rev. Ephraim Evans (1866-1868); Rev. Cornelius Bryant (1871-?), and Rev. Thomas Derrick (1874). Sometime during those years, Rev. Thomas Crosby also preached on Salt Spring.

In 1875, Maple Bay became part of the mission territory, at which time the whole southern district was called the Cowichan

and Salt Spring Island Circuit. Ministers were based at Maple Bay, cutting down on travelling distance and increasing services on Salt Spring to twice a month from the once-monthly preachings initiated in 1863 by Rev. Robson.

The first minister travelling over from Maple Bay was Rev. W.V. Sexsmith. He was followed by lay preachers J.J. Martin, Chappelle, J.A. Wood, R.B. Hemlawe and W.J. Dowler, some of whom lived on Salt Spring.

Meanwhile, the congregation meeting on Salt Spring soon outgrew the shack mentioned in Rev. Robson's 1862 diary entry.

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Meeting to produce position on Islands Trust

A provincial government standing committee studying the Islands Trust is expected to host a meeting on Salt Spring Island some time in mid-August.

Before that meeting is held, however, the Salt Spring Planning Association will stage a panel discussion designed to formulate a position for the standing committee.

The panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 pm in the high school band room. Local residents Dave Lott, Ian Fraser, Hank Schubart and Nick Gilbert will outline issues facing the Trust before opening the session to discussion with the audience.

Bob Cunliffe, a Planning Association director, said last week the thrust of his group's presentation

to the standing committee will be that the Islands Trust must be strengthened.

The July 30 meeting, he continued, will outline ways the Trust can be made more effective in carrying out its mandate to "preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and the environment."

The standing committee has been asked by Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnson to review the Islands Trust Act "with particular reference to the object of the Trust, government structure within the Trust area (including representation), provision of local government services within the Trust area (including land-use planning and zoning), and matters arising out of the proclamation of Section Three of

the Islands Trust Act" (which gives the Trust the power to accept donations of land and money).

Cunliffe said the July 30 meeting will provide Gulf Islanders with an opportunity to "make a strong statement on how the Trust should operate," and that he hopes the statement will note the Trust would be in a better position to fulfill its mandate if it were given a fuller range of powers.

However, Cunliffe added that uncertainty over the format of the standing committee's meeting on Salt Spring makes it difficult to draft a presentation.

"We don't know what they're looking for," he said. "We're not sure if they're coming here to listen to complaints, or to provide

information to the public."

The standing committee is chaired by Social Credit MLA David Mercier (Burnaby-Edmonds). Mercier could not be reached for direct comment but had a message relayed to *Driftwood* noting that details about a meeting date and format have yet to be finalized.

Cunliffe said his understanding is that the standing committee will visit Salt Spring on or about August 15 and hold a full-day open house session. The problem with that type of structure, he said, is that it makes for "controlled input."

Cunliffe also voiced concern that the Salt Spring meeting is supposed to gather input from all residents of the southern Gulf Islands. With the current ferry

system, he said, residents of the Outer Gulf Islands will find it inconvenient to travel to Salt Spring and may be denied an opportunity of passing their comments onto the committee.



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Police seeking public assistance in solving a series of break-ins

Ganges RCMP are continuing their investigation into a series of break-ins that occurred in the village recently.

Sgt. Mitch Hanks said that on July 8, persons unknown entered Carolee's Fashions and made off with clothing valued at approximately \$300.

Two nights later, on July 10, a second attempt was made to enter the store. An attempt was also made to illegally enter the Village Cobbler on the same evening.

The thieves had better luck at the Royal Canadian Legion and Mouat's Mall on July 10. Hanks said the Legion was illegally entered on the night in question, and two partially-full bottles of whiskey were stolen.

At Mouat's Mall, the culprits forced open a skylight and then used a rope anchored to the building's flagpole to lower themselves inside Gulf Islands Video. Once there, they made off with a number of albums and tapes valued at between \$130 and \$140.

They then proceeded to kick in the door to Mouat's Second Floor, where Hanks says they accidentally dropped some record albums in the materials section. He said the thieves apparently didn't remove anything from the upper floor, however.

Ganges police are asking for public assistance in apprehending those responsible for the break-ins. Anyone with information concerning these incidents is asked to contact the detachment

police report

at 537-5555 as soon as possible. Anonymous tips will be accepted.

In other police news, local officers attended two motor vehicle accidents on July 11.

Hanks said that a vehicle operated by Mike Murphy of West Vancouver sustained approximately \$1,000 damage to its undercarriage in a single vehicle crash along Scott Point Drive. The accident occurred at 7:30 pm.

In a separate incident, a Pontiac two-door car driven by John Moulton of Ganges was declared a 'write-off' in wake of an accident along Fulford-Ganges Road at 1:50 am on July 11.

Sgt. Hanks stated that Dean Cornwall of Calgary brought his 1975 GMC pick-up truck to a rapid stop along the road. Moulton, following Cornwall, was unable to stop his vehicle in time and struck Cornwall's truck before coming to rest in a roadside ditch. Cornwall's vehicle sustained only minor damage. There were no injuries.

Police are also looking for a pair of Bushnell binoculars lost near Drummond Park in mid-June. Anyone who may have found

these binoculars is asked to contact the detachment as soon as possible.

Police are hoping to apprehend those responsible for damaging shrubs and sprinkler lines in front of the ministry of highways yard on Salt Spring.

Sometime during the weekend of July 18, a driver ran his vehicle up into the shrubs in front of the highways' yard. Damage is considered light, but police are asking anyone who may know anything about this incident to contact the detachment as soon as possible.

On Sunday night (July 19), someone also vandalized McColl's Shell Station in Ganges.

A police spokesman said that persons unknown tore flowers from planters on the lot and knocked over a sign. Some damage was also done to a vehicle parked on the lot.

Approximately \$25 worth of gasoline was siphoned from a vehicle parked at Harbours End Marina sometime on the evening of July 16.

The culprits pried off the vehicle's locking gas cap.

RCMP officers also report that four liquor seizures were made in Ganges during the week, and one driver was given a 24-hour driver's licence suspension.

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Engineering report contains data on tides, water flows

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ing study was collected by a number of volunteers, Fraser praised the efforts of Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society member Kathy Reimer. He noted that Reimer collected information on water flows in Ganges-area creeks for the study. Fraser said the engineering report indicates that under the right conditions, certain areas of downtown Ganges could be flooded. Drainage systems in some sections of the village, he added, would likely be unable to handle a large volume of runoff if it came during a period of high tide and a southeast wind.

"Of interest is that high tide records from the foreseeable past show the high tide at Fulford to be 4.3 metres above the datum line," he said. "The correction factor for Ganges is .5 of a metre above the datum line, which means we could be looking at a high tide 4.8 metres above the datum line. That would leave a fair proportion of the downtown area under water."

Fraser added that increased logging and clearing on Mt. Belcher and the hills around Ganges will also create more runoff, which in turn places greater strain on drainage systems in the village.

Task force members feel a plan should be put in place before too much additional growth takes place in the downtown area. Fraser noted that alleviation of potential flooding problems in the village was the task force's primary consideration at first, and the linear park proposal developed as a secondary concern.

Fraser said the task force eventually hopes to have its proposals — or at least a significant number of them — included in the Official Community Plan for Ganges. This, he said, would prevent potential problems for occurring as development progresses on properties along Ganges Creek and its various tributaries.

The task force chairman added that he sees the upgrading of two creek branches in the Ganges area — and possibly the downgrading of a third branch that cuts across property located at the corner of Rainbow Road and Jackson Avenue — to be a "long-term plan."

"Personally," he said. "I don't see a lot happening in the next eight or 10 years, unless perhaps if incorporation takes place and money is allocated. But we would like to see this on the books to ensure that people planning developments can't say: *We didn't know about it.* We're trying to take care of a potential problem."

Fraser stressed that the task force's proposals are simply suggestions that can be altered. Local residents, he said, will be encouraged to voice their concerns and suggestions at a public meeting sometime in the future.

The Ganges Creek Task Force was established to examine the Spar Report and possible solutions to flooding along the Ganges Creek and Swanson Creek systems.

The Spar Report, completed by Spar Consultants on behalf of the Islands Trust, suggested that a covered culvert system should be put in place along Rainbow Road. This culvert would carry runoff from the area and deposit it into Ganges Harbour near the building now occupied by the Market. This proposal, expected to cost approximately \$140,000,

would resolve the drainage problems.

The creek task force noted, however, that the project — while it might prevent flooding from the B.C. Hydro office to the mouth of the present creek system in Ganges — would also effectively eliminate the creek system. Suggestions contained in the Spar Report, the task force stated, would "eliminate the water but not the creek beds (in the downtown area), which would . . . become just ugly drainage ditches subject to trash collection, and probably be a blight on the community landscape for years to come."

The task force feels its proposals will not only resolve flooding problems in Ganges, but retain the creeks and create an aesthetically pleasing walk system within the village.

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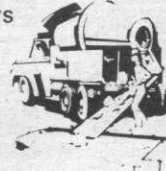
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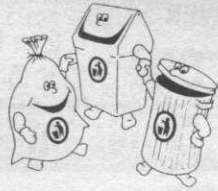


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Terry Warbey's reputation growing

Island man specializes in making instruments

By MIKE TURKKI

Inside his basement workshop, amidst stacks of exotic woods and precision tools hung neatly on racks, Terry Warbey is building his latest creation. Before him on the scarred workbench, an octave mandolin is taking shape, the polished rosewood of its body glowing under a bank of overhead track lights. Gently, almost lovingly, the artisan mates the instrument's smooth sides with an impossibly thin bottom; holding the two pieces together, he lifts them up to the light, his trained eyes checking the joint for any sign of an uneven fit.

It's a process Warbey has repeated over and over again during the past several years. Though it was less than a decade ago when he made his first instrument, the Salt Spring resident has been building things from wood almost since he was old enough to heft a hammer. As a young boy growing up in England, he also developed an interest in instruments early in life.

"My father had an Italian violin," the 43-year-old craftsman recalls. "I always remember its smell, its texture, the rosin and varnish. And I always remember the tone."

In his youth, Warbey apprenticed as a machinist, but found he hated "the filthy, noisy" occupation. He started making jewellery at 17 — an occupation he still pursues part time — and at the age of 21, he emigrated to Canada, living first in Vancouver and then Victoria. It wasn't until the late 1970s that he made his first instrument while spending some time in California.

"I bought this kit and made it," he says. "When it was done, I thought, well, that it (the kit) left much to be desired and I could do better. So I decided to make my own."

From this simple beginning has developed a career that now employs Warbey full time. The name of his one-man company, Celtic Heart, is now synonymous with quality instruments in many parts of the country; his mandolins, guitars and dulcimers are sold as far away as Nova Scotia and Boston.

Today, Warbey makes at least eight different models of stringed instruments and is constantly

changing as well as improving his designs. Though he generally makes their soundboards from spruce, the craftsman uses everything from Indian rosewood to mahogany in the sides and bottoms of his instruments. He's constantly on the lookout for new materials with which to fashion his creation, too.

"There are so many different types of spruce," he notes, moving to his supply cabinet. "Normally, I use spruce for the soundboards, but I've used cedar. Most of the time, I make the instruments out of rosewood — the bottoms and sides — but there are many types of hardwoods you can use: walnut, mahogany."

"This," he says, pointing to another package of hardwood, "is Salt Spring maple. And this is something called padduke, but unfortunately I really don't know where it comes from."

Warbey loves making instruments, but dislikes the tedious-

'I really enjoy inventing these little things. It's one of the things I enjoy most.'

ness of working by hand. In this respect, his training as a machinist — and the skills he honed to a fine edge while working as a jeweller — have proved invaluable, enabling him to create low-tech machines that make instrument-making considerably easier.

His workshop is almost a one-man factory. He has, for example, built a tiny table saw to accurately cut the thin grooves needed to hold his instruments' frets. Using special, pre-cut aluminum gauges of his own creation and this miniature saw (powered by a Weed Eater motor), he can prepare an instrument's neck for fretting in minutes. If done by hand, it could take hours — and might not be as accurate.

"I went mad trying to think of how I could do it quickly and accurately," he said. "At first, I used a type of miter box, but that didn't work well. I sat out on the picnic tables on the lawn for a

long time thinking about it, and then it suddenly came to me."

Other tools designed by Warbey are equally unique. When making a guitar or similar stringed instrument, wood used for the sides must be bent into shape. This can be done on a hot iron, but the process takes time; furthermore, the sides of an instrument must match perfectly, and creating two identically curved sides by hand on a hot iron is no easy task.

To make the process quicker, Warbey created special bending boxes. The upper portion of the box is like a template, and the thin sheets of wood destined to be the sides of some instrument are laid upon this 'form.' Inside the box, four light bulbs generate enough heat to accurately shape the wood in 20 or 30 minutes.

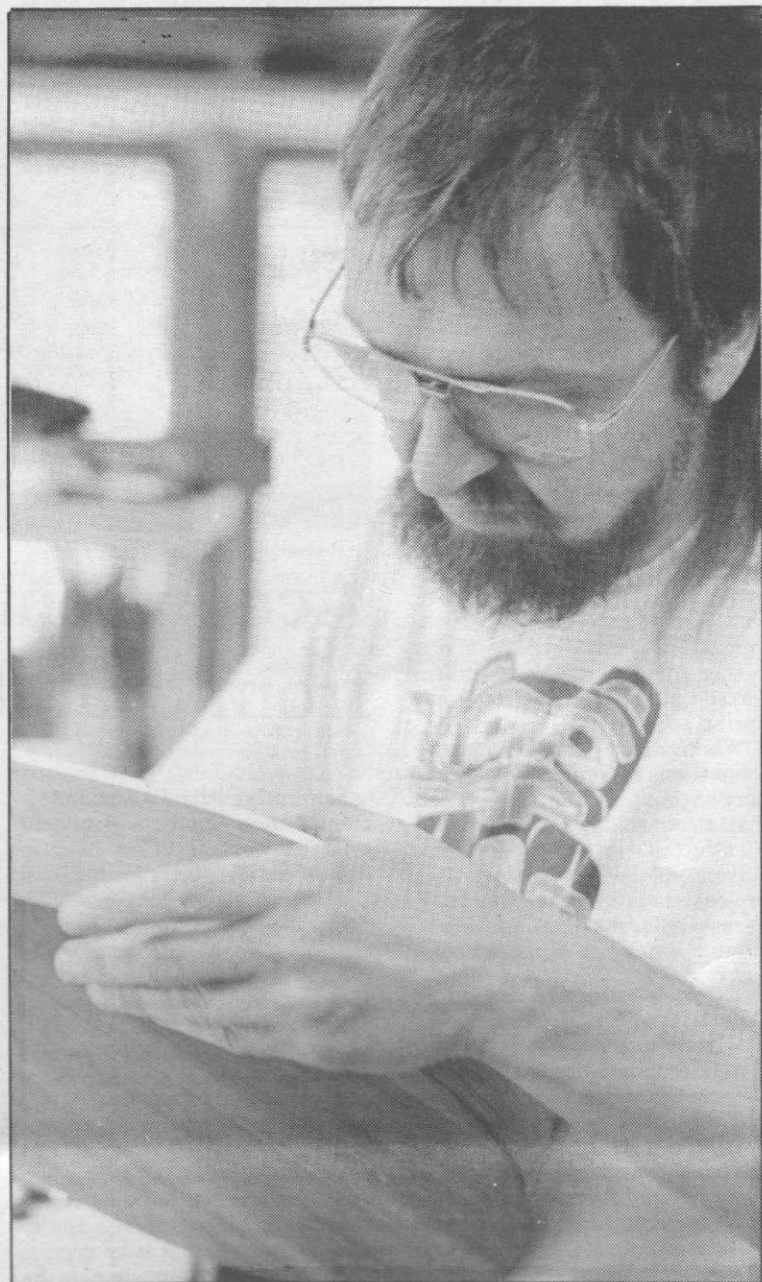
The Salt Spring man even built a thickness sander that not only sands wood to exact specifications, but shaves hours off the time needed to do so. There's also a humidity cabinet powered by light bulbs, and a highly-efficient dust vacuum made from a small oil drum and the motor out of a shop vacuum. "Everyone knows shop vacs never work right," he says with a shy smile. "This way, none of the sawdust ever gets to the motor."

"I really enjoy inventing these little things," he continues. "It's one of the things I enjoy most, really."

Unlike some instrument makers, Warbey plays what he builds. He's taught himself to play all the instruments he makes, and under his loving hands they seem to come alive. In addition to performing on Salt Spring and elsewhere, he recently made a tape with Victoria vocalist Sheila Ryan.

"I went to the Seattle folk festival, and I saw an instrument maker there who had this mandolin," he added. "It had this long, narrow neck, and as soon as I saw it, I new I could play it. I came home and made one, and started playing it as soon as it was finished."

Warbey plans to continue making instruments, and is continually striving for perfection. He is currently working on a mandolin with a curved bottom. He started it with a hand plane, and has spent seven hours carving the



Terry Warbey

bottom — but is now working on a tool that will speed up the process.

"Creating an instrument is like creating a living thing," he claims. "It almost seems to come alive if used by a good musician. And they only get better with age."

"There's so much I want to do. I enjoy the fiddling. I'm like a kid with a new toy."

The addition of curved bottoms on his instruments is the latest evolution of Warbey's craft.

Eventually, he hopes that by learning to create curved instrument bottoms, he will be able to create a violin not unlike the one he remembers seeing and hearing as a child growing up in England.

"They're beautiful instruments," he says, looking admiringly at the colour poster of a violin tacked to his cupboard door. "I'd like to make a violin, but it won't be easy. I don't know when I'll do it. I have to learn to walk before I can run."

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Schools receive repairs

Renovations will be made this summer to a number of District 64 schools, supervisor of works Frank Sutherland told trustees at their meeting July 9.

In his report on facilities, Sutherland noted that the Galiano school addition is expected to be completed by July 20. The Mayne Island school, meanwhile, will receive a new coat of paint sometime this summer. Some minor renovation work may also be done in August.

Minor renovations may also be done to the Pender school, where a covered walkway to a portable classroom has been proposed. Saturna's school may also receive some minor renovations prior to the start of classes in September.

Upgrading work is also underway or planned at all four Salt Spring schools.

Workers are already making renovations to Gulf Islands Secondary School. Sutherland noted that a counselling office is being constructed in what formerly served as a bookroom. This project, in turn, has made it necessary for the district to create another bookroom in the school.

The room formerly occupied by French Immersion students is also being renovated to serve as a computer laboratory. As a result, the French Immersion program will be moved to GISS's old drama room, Sutherland said.

The supervisor of works also reported that new district property adjacent to GISS "will need a lot of work, or system/structural checks before use by the high school."

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall added that as a short-term answer to its need for more space at the high school, School District 64 is looking at obtaining a portable classroom and locating it here.

The district has a portable available on one of the Outer Islands, and ministry of education officials have indicated it should be relocated to GISS. Marshall noted, however, that this presents several problems.

"The ministry doesn't understand ferry docks and schedules," he stated. "How do you move a 60-foot trailer? It would likely cost \$12,000 to \$14,000 to get it here, and it only cost \$26,000 when we purchased it—and it's depreciated since then. The ministry is saying move it, but we'd like to leave it where it is."

Minor renovations work at Salt Spring Elementary is planned for August. Approval is also being sought to renovate Fulford, where something must be done to correct a drainage problem around the school's west side.



Equestrian

Twelve-year-old Anna Hughes and her horse Tid-bits garnered the most points in the Pony Hunter class at Fox Run Stables' recent competition. The Salt Spring girl is one of a growing number of local riders winning events on Vancouver Island and the mainland. The Fox Run show took place in Duncan.

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Action centre to gain from chamber auction

Salt Spring Island's Unemployment Action Centre will benefit from an auction being held in August to raise funds for the local chamber of commerce.

At the same time as it is collecting goods and services to go under the gavel at the August 15 event, the chamber is encouraging contributions of hard cash. Money donated will be turned over to the Action Centre, which will then translate the money into services.

Chamber president Jack Cherry said last week the only condition being placed on the contributed money is that it be used to help provide employment for unskilled labour. The Chamber does not wish to see the Action Centre fund services which would be in competition with the livelihoods of its members, he explained.

The goods and services auction, meanwhile, is aimed at providing some much-needed re-

venue to help cover the chamber's operating costs. The chamber, run entirely on volunteer labour, depends on membership dues to meet expenses and has said it would like to build up its cash reserves.

Slated to be offered for bids at the goods and services auction are items ranging from accommodation at island resorts to five pounds of vacuum-packed salmon.

The auction, scheduled for Saturday, August 15, in the courtyard of La Fontanta Cafe in Ganges, will also feature musical entertainment and refreshments like wine and cheese.

Anyone wishing to contribute money or items to the auction is encouraged to call chamber members Gary Greico (537-5577 or 537-2086), Geoff Swift (537-2532), Brian Harding (537-4145), Brian Jewell (537-2596) or Carol Fowles (537-5933).

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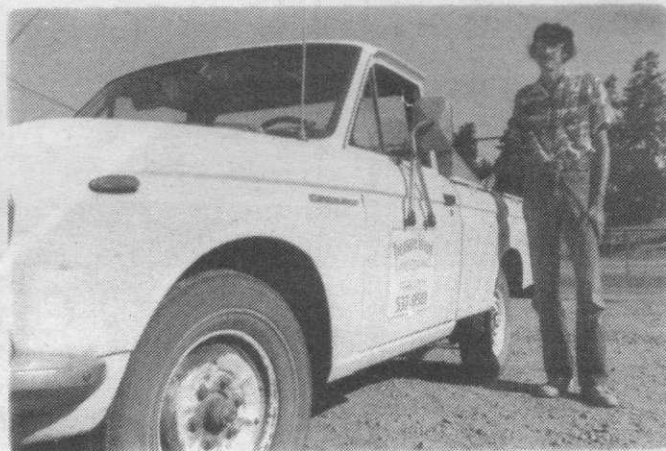
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Colonel E.C. Quinn, base commander of CFB London (Ont.), presents Pte. Alexander Innes of Ganges with the

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an infantryman at the Royal Canadian Regiment Battle School in Petawawa.

Ganges youth wins award as best recruit

A Ganges youth has graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School in Nova Scotia with honours.

Private Alexander Innes, 18, graduated from recruit school at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Cornwallis in Nova Scotia on June 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Innes of Ganges.

Pte. Innes spent 10 weeks at CFB Cornwallis, the Basic Training Centre for all English-speaking recruits, where he was

taught by Master Corporal Lawrence Black. At the end of his basic training, Innes was presented with the Commandant's Shield, an award given to the recruit who demonstrates the highest combined standard of overall performance in both academic and practical training.

Pte. Innes will continue his training as an infantryman at the Royal Canadian Regiment Battle School in Petawawa, Ontario.

Animals banned

Animals have been prohibited from Salt Spring Island beaches at Vesuvius Bay and Cranberry Outlet, from now until September 15.

Howard Byron, local animal control officer for the Capital Regional District (CRD), said last week signs warning of the prohibition are expected to be posted at both beaches in the near future.

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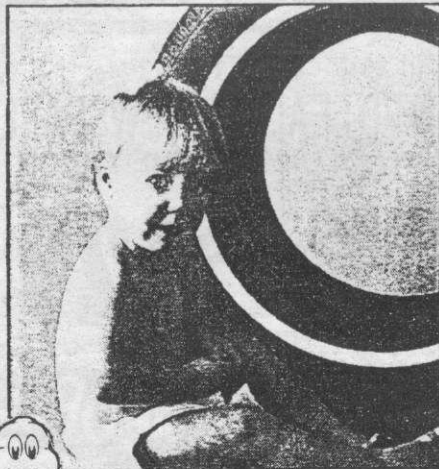
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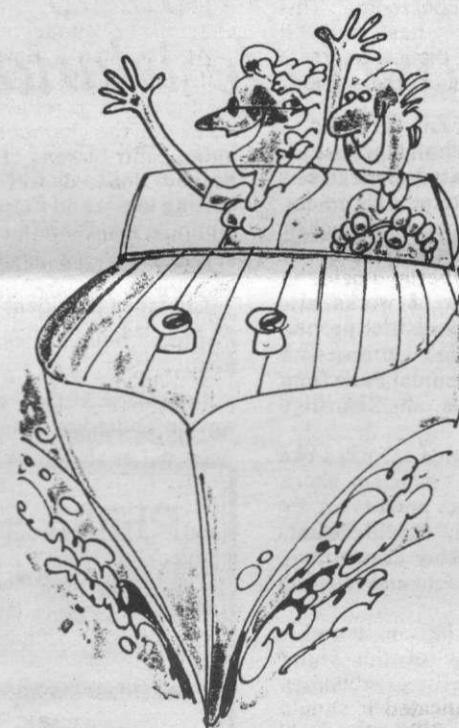
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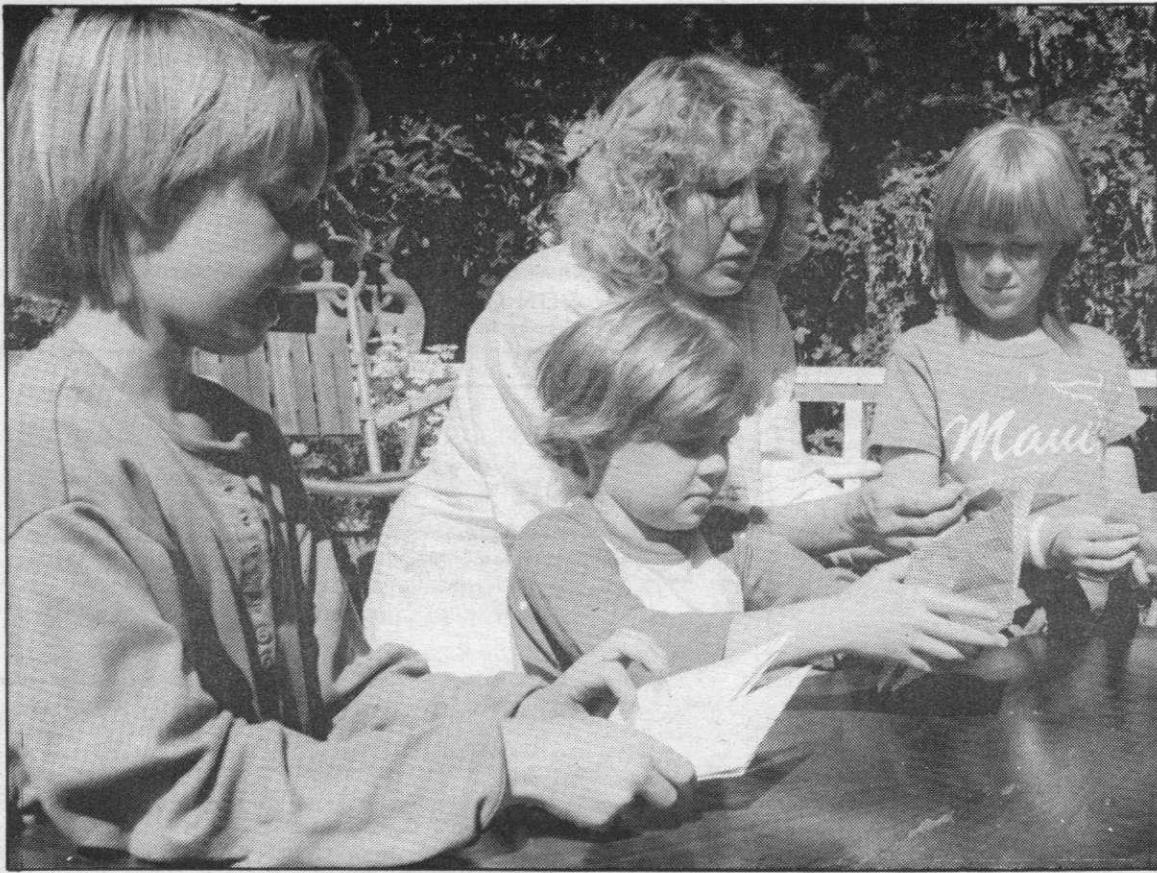
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Among activities planned for children at festival is creation of peace cranes. Above, Lynda

Jensen, one of the event organizers, gives folding lessons to

Arika Korrison, Nicky Ruddell and Anna Clarke.

Day of events for families, children will conclude island peace festival

Entertainment and activities for all age groups will be featured on the closing day of a three-day peace festival to be held on Salt Spring Island from August 6 to 8.

The three-day event, timed to mark the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima during the Second World War, will end with activities in Centennial Park from 10 am to 3 pm on Saturday, August 8.

The day's agenda includes the presentation of dancing in a variety of styles, performed by Corinne Cardoni, Birdie Elliott, Dominic Wales and Cathy Gay. Also lined up is a puppet show staged by Lorna Pentz and Rosamund Dupuy, skits and songs from the Raging Grannies, and music from performers Susan Cogan and Richard Cross.

Children, meanwhile, will have an opportunity to work on a collage expressing the festival's theme, 'Our Hopeful Future.' That activity will be directed by Marg Simons and Susan Underwood. Children will also be able to fold paper cranes, under the instruction of Linda Jenkins, and carry balloons emblazoned with a peace message, handed out by Biz Whitby.

The day will also see an assortment of videos run continu-

ously, Bev Unger and Eileen Botham will conduct a letter-writing table, and Peter Pentz will organize a speaker's corner.

All events take place at Centennial Park; in case of rain, the venue will shift to the Farmer's Institute building on Rainbow Road.

The peace festival gets underway on Thursday, August 6, with

a candlelight ceremony held in the evening in Centennial Park. A community social is planned for Friday, August 7.

The three-day event is being sponsored by Amnesty International, the Baha'i Faith, Salt Spring Centre, Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group, Teenagers Organized to Uphold Global Harmony (TOUGH), and Voice of Women.

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Advisory committee to meet in three months

The Ganges advisory committee will continue to meet every three months to discuss local issues and keep community leaders informed on island projects.

The committee, which consists of representatives from business and community groups on the island, met July 13 to update its members on events and projects within the community.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting were the Ganges incorporation study (see article elsewhere), the St. Mary Lake task force, the Salt Spring Parks

and Recreation Commission's pool feasibility study, the proposed Jackson Road extension, and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce's activities.

At the meeting's conclusion, those present agreed that the committee — struck last fall to advise the Islands Trust and Capital Region on matters affecting Ganges — served a useful purpose and should continue.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative on the Capital Region's board of directors.

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Card payment system launched for commercial ferry travellers

A new fare payment system for commercial users, introduced this month on B.C. Ferries' major routes, could be in place on the Gulf Islands by this fall.

Under the new system, commercial users establish a fund to cover ferry fares. They are then issued a credit card, which is presented at ferry terminal ticket booths. The cost of each passage is then deducted from the company's established account.

The new system frees commercial users — those with vehicles weighing 5,500 kilograms or more — from using books of tickets.

"Up to now," the corporation said last week in a release,

"commercial travellers purchased commercial scrip in the form of a book of tickets, with a 10 per cent commercial user discount, but it meant that they had to carry the book with them. Companies with multiple vehicles had to purchase multiple books."

B.C. Ferry Corporation spokesman Betty Nicholson said last week the new system, called a Commercial Travel Card, will be initiated on major routes. Once the system is organized there, it will be expanded to cover all routes.

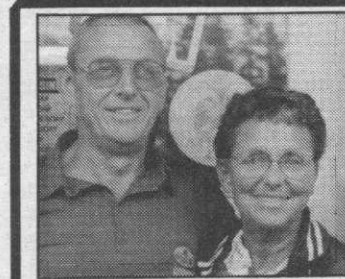
"You'll probably see it on the Gulf Islands some time in the fall — definitely after the summer,"

she said.

Nicholson said the new system should save commercial users a great deal of paperwork, and will be especially appealing to companies operating a fleet of vehicles.

The corporation is currently going over its lists of commercial users who buy books of fare tickets, and sending those companies details on how to apply for the new cards, along with information on how to retain their 10 per cent travel discounts. Nicholson said that if users on the Gulf Islands do not hear from the corporation by this fall, they should contact the B.C. Ferry office in Victoria.

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School board handles busing-related issues

School District 64 trustees dealt with two busing-related issues at their July 9 regular meeting.

Board members received a request to extend school bus service up Charlesworth Road to Mt. Belcher Heights and Wilkie Way. Parents living there indicated in a letter that they feel the distance their children are expected to walk to school is "beyond reason."

Trustee Ian Fraser, in discussing the request, expressed concern over the steepness of the road up to Mt. Belcher Heights. He said that in his opinion, the road was simply "not safe" for school bus travel.

Fraser added that according to district estimates, the distance from Wilkie Way to Salt Spring Elementary School is approximately 3.8 kilometres — within the district's walk limits of four kilometres for children in Grades One to Three.

While he suggested that the request to extend bus service up Mt. Belcher Heights be denied this time, Fraser said the board will likely be forced to service the area sometime in the future. He recommended, therefore, that trustees ask the ministry of highways about the possibility of linking Wilkie Way and Mt. Belcher Heights area with Don Ore Road.

Fraser said that if a right of way exists between Don Ore and Mt. Belcher Heights, a safer road might eventually be constructed between the two routes. "This is certainly needed," he concluded.

The board also made a decision at its July 9 meeting to put its Cranberry Road- Booth Canal bus route out to tender for the 1987-88 school year.

Frank Sutherland, supervisor of works for the district 64, explained that the Cranberry Road route has traditionally been

contracted out to private transportation companies. However, last year — when it had a school bus available — the district elected to service the route on a trial basis.

Sutherland said the district's bus now requires a lot of repair work, so the board has decided it will once again put the route out to tender. He noted that a number of Salt Spring and off-island companies will likely bid for the contract. The closing date for tenders is July 31.

Sutherland said the decision will affect one district-employed bus driver. However, he noted that the driver in question only had a temporary 10-month contract with the board.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents district-employed bus drivers, is aware of the decision, he added.

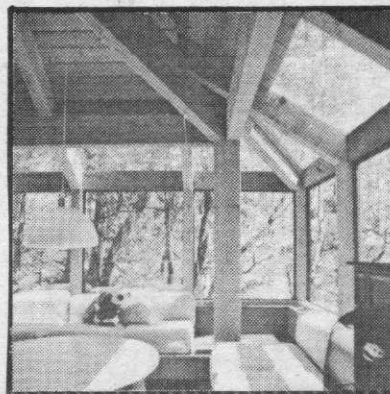
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Fish guide bridges gap between expert, layman

Coastal Fishes of the Pacific Northwest by Andy Lamb and Phil Edgell. Harbour Publishing, 224 pages, numerous colour and black-and-white photographs, about \$14.

The main purpose of this handsome volume, according to the introduction written by Lamb, a marine biologist, is to offer the layman an easy-to-understand guide to fish species found in the waters of the Pacific Northwest.

According to Lamb, amateur naturalists once worked side-by-side with professional biologists to develop a broader understanding of fish species. However, recent technological advances which should have strengthened that relationship contributed instead to a widening of a gulf between the two groups.

"Technical jargon, complex

mathematical interpretations and computer wizardry have now essentially isolated the many interested amateurs from the sophisticated professionals," he writes, explaining that the idea for *Coastal Fishes of the Pacific Northwest* was born from a desire to bridge the gap between expert and layman.

With this book, Lamb and Edgett have constructed that bridge. Using a minimum amount of technical terminology and depending instead on an easy-to-use classification system, it allows readers to identify a fish quickly and accurately. It also divides information on each type of fish according to the interests of anglers, divers, beachcombers, commercial fishermen, dockside observers and seafood fanciers.

The key to the book's success has as much to do with the

organization of contents as with the material itself, however. Lamb arranges closely-related species according to their respective families, and lists them on the table-of-contents page beside a drawing showing the profile of the fish family. If the reader has a vague idea of what a particular fish looks like, a simple scan of the contents page will identify the grouping and point towards the section of the book providing greater detail on individual members of the family.

Looking at an individual species, Lamb devotes a single page to each type of fish and provides helpful information like a translation of its Latin name, a listing of its common names (including correct and incorrect terms), where the fish is found, and the largest ever caught. Capsule comments, covering the information sought by a variety of interest

groups, are also included.

Lamb, a marine biologist who has worked as chief collector at the Vancouver Public Aquarium and is currently a fish culturist with Fisheries and Oceans Canada in West Vancouver, also offers detailed pencil sketches of each type of fish covered in this book. Other, equally-beautiful illustrations come from the camera of Philip Edgell, a fish culturist with Fisheries and Oceans Canada at its Robertson Creek Hatchery on Vancouver Island. Detailed colour pictures of 178 individual species of fish, photographed in their natural settings, open the book and provide an aesthetically-pleasing counterpoint to Lamb's drawings.


When you consider that the book also contains a full index and a detailed appendix, plus a bibliography, it's obvious there is a wealth of information contained

between its covers. Not surprisingly, the book has a solid feeling when hefted in the hand. It's a credit to Lamb and Edgell — and in keeping with their objective — that the data here is so instantly accessible and easy to understand. That alone makes it an indispensable reference source.

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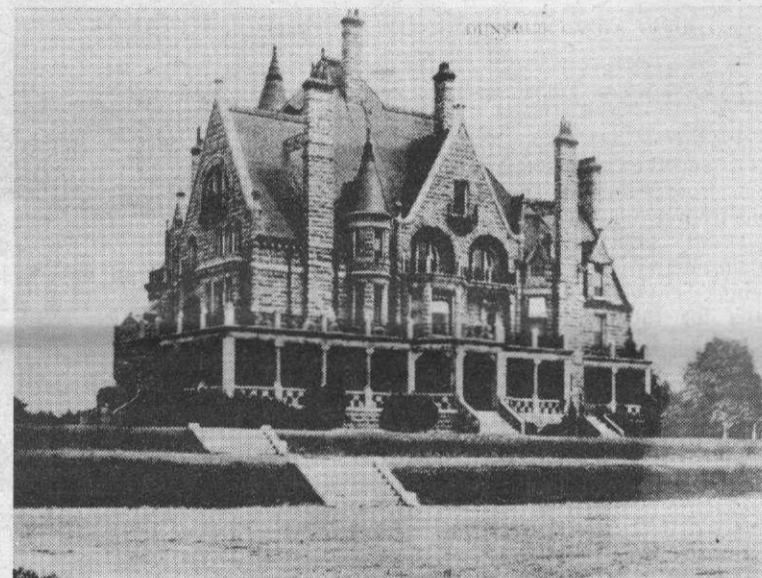
Craigdarroch Castle, the century-old home designed for Vancouver Island coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, is a Victoria attraction that annually draws over 100,000 visitors fascinated by an architectural wonder.

The story behind the castle is even more fascinating than the building itself, however. As detailed in Reksten's book, Craigdarroch Castle has been everything from the most expensive residence in Western Canada to the grand prize in a strange lottery. In between, it has served as a hospital, a college, a conservatory of music and a movie set.

Built by millionaire Robert Dunsmuir, who did not live to see the completion of his dream castle, Craigdarroch was the most expensive private residence in Western Canada until 1909, when it was sold to a private developer who offered the estate in an unusual lottery later featured in *Ripley's Believe It Or Not*.

Later, the castle served as a hospital for veterans of the Great War, then as the home of Victoria College from 1921 to 1946. One of a number of well-known alumni of the college is Pierre Berton, who made his first foray into fiction (reprinted in this book) for the college newspaper.

(Berton, as the book points out,



Craigdarroch Castle

also whiled away a few aimless moments carving his name so deeply into the building's exquisite panelling that he remains the "king of castle graffiti", Reksten says.)

The castle draws visitors because it contains architectural wonders like outstanding 19th century craftsmanship and the finest collection of residential stained-glass windows in Western Canada. It also offers an outstanding view of Victoria and the Strait of Georgia from its turret, which is reached by climbing 87 narrow steps.

A tour of the castle, however,

only whets the appetite for the story behind its construction, told here by Reksten in an entertaining and informative manner.

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Grant buys children's books

Marie Crofton, chairman of the Salt Spring Public Library's board, with a sampling of children's books purchased with a \$2,000 grant from the Vancouver Foundation. A majority of the books have now been received and are available for loan to young readers.

Salt Spring firm receives contract to build addition to island library

Sunquest Enterprises of Salt Spring Island has been awarded the contract to construct Salt Spring's public library addition. Grace Byrne, secretary of the public library association, said Wednesday that Sunquest has agreed to construct the addition — which will increase the facility's floor space by about 30 per cent — for a fee of \$75,945. Tony Burrige, proprietor of the firm, has given his assurance that the work can be completed within 60 days of the contract awarding. "That's for construction of the basic shell," stressed Byrne. "That doesn't include carpets, shelving, desks, et cetera." Byrne noted that the library association has a building fund of \$100,000, thanks to the provincial government and the residents of Salt Spring Island. The association, she said, estimates this will be enough to construct and furnish the addition. "Forty thousand dollars we received from the Expo Legacy Fund, and the other \$60,000 has come from bequests and donations from people on the island," she said, praising those who contributed to the fund. Hank Schubart has completed plans for the addition. Byrne stated that it is hoped construction can proceed with a minimum of inconvenience to library patrons. "We may have to shut down for a week or two sometime, though," she indicated.

Chamber eyes request for help

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has been asked to consider setting up a 'satellite' information centre in Fulford Harbour.

Chamber president Jack Cherry said last week the operators of the Morningside Studio in Fulford Harbour have asked to be provided with brochures and other chamber items, which would be distributed upon request from visitors.

Cherry said the idea has merit but the chamber is still studying the request. While the chamber agrees it would be useful to have a Fulford Harbour outlet for tourist information, it is not sure whether that role should be filled by a business or by a branch of the Ganges office.

The strongest point in favour of an information outlet in Fulford Harbour, Cherry continued, is that many travellers drive directly to the Travel InfoCentre in Ganges after leaving the ferry terminal in Fulford. Once in Ganges, they balk at driving south again and miss out on many of the attractions there.

"The people at Morningside are anxious to get people coming off the ferry, and we are anxious to get Fulford people more involved with the chamber," Cherry said, adding that the next step may be to hold a directors' meeting in the Fulford area to invite interest from residents and businesses there.


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FARMERS' **MILKSHAKES** • Vanilla • Chocolate • Strawberry **3 250 ml ctns. 99¢** SAVE 1.08

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NO NAME WHITE **Vinegar** 1.98 4 litre jug LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY ORDER EFFECTIVE JULY 22-28

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RED ROSE PAPER **Tea Bags** 3.98 LIMIT 2 PER EFFE

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ALPHA **Canned Milk** 68¢ 385 ml tin LIMIT 12 PER FAMILY ORDER EFFECTIVE JULY 22-28

SAVE 21¢

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DIANE'S TACO CHIPS or **Nachos** 2.30 LIMIT 3 PER EFFE

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TUC BRAND **Crackers** 1.36 250 g pkg. LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY ORDER EFFECTIVE JULY 22-28

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AYLMER CREAM OF MUSHROOM **Soup** 46¢ LIMIT 6 PER EFFE

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DISHWASHER **Electrosol** 2.36 1 kg pkg. LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY ORDER EFFECTIVE JULY 22-28

SAVE 1.09

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UNICO PURE **Sunflower Oil** 3.98 LIMIT 2 PER F EFFE

DELMONTE HAWAIIAN STYLE Fruit Juices 2 89¢ 250 ml ctns. SAVE 41¢	QUICK AS A WINK Reg. or Buttermilk Pancake Mix 1.88 1 kg. SAVE 81¢
SEA HAUL Cocktail Shrimp 1.66 113 g. SAVE 73¢	BERRYLAND FANCY SEASONED Green Beans 58¢ 14 oz. SAVE 37¢
ROSE BRAND—YR. CHOICE Relishes 98¢ 375 ml. SAVE 51¢	FRENCH'S Mustard 98¢ 500 ml. SAVE 47¢
SHIRRIFF'S JELLY Powders 3 pkgs. 89¢ SAVE 88¢	HERSHEY Inst. Chocolate 2.48 750 g. SAVE 71¢

SCHWEPES

- TONIC WATER
- CLUB SODA
- GINGER ALE

750 ml btl. **76¢** plus deposit **SAVE 53¢**