

'Riding could go to party'

Saanich-The Islands has "a real potential" to send a member of the Reform Party of Canada to Ottawa in the next federal election, an audience of 60 Salt Spring residents was told last Saturday.

At a public meeting called to explain the party's aims, the audience was told that the local constituency association has signed up 280 members and is hoping to soon have a total of 600 members.

At Saturday's meeting, the party sold memberships to 23 of the estimated 60 people in attendance.

As a whole, the Reform Party has 5,000 members and 7,000 people on its mailing list, and circulates a monthly tabloid newspaper to 47,000 people, the meeting was told.

It also has constituency associations formed in 50 of the 88 federal ridings in western Canada, and will have candidates in place in all 88 ridings when the next election is called, party officials said Saturday.

In terms of fund-raising, the party "is \$6 million ahead of the Liberals," according to Gordon Shaw, a member of the party's national executive.

The party's game plan, he said, is to first build its membership. It is also working towards nominating candidates and organizing for the next federal election, which Shaw predicted will be called in mid-August for a date in early October.

Party leader Preston Manning, he continued, has decided to seek election in External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's riding. Six members of Clark's constituency association have resigned to join the Reform Party, he added.

Constituency president Don Amos said the party will nominate its Saanich-The Islands candidate this Sunday (June 19) at 2 pm in Keating Elementary School in Central Saanich. Eligible to cast ballots are members of the party as of June 12.



Gordon Shaw (standing) addressed about 60 islanders who turned out Saturday for Reform Party meeting at Salt Spring Elementary School in Ganges. Party hopes to hold balance of power following next federal election.

Views explained by Reform Party

The Reform Party of Canada aims to give the west a voice in the federal decision-making process, a Salt Spring Island audience was told Saturday afternoon.

Speaking to about 60 people — a good turnout considering the fine weather, organizers said — at the Activity Centre of Salt Spring Elementary School, party representatives listed Senate reform and changes to parliamentary procedure among its legislative goals.

Don Amos of Sidney, president of the party's Saanich-The Islands constituency association, and Gordon Shaw of North Vancouver, a member of the party's national executive, explained the need for a stronger western voice in Ottawa by pointing to examples of favoured status for central Canada.

Those examples included the awarding of the CF-18 maintenance contract to a Montreal firm when a bid by a Winnipeg company was clearly superior, and the former National Energy Program, which siphoned billions of dollars to Ottawa from Alberta's oil industry.

"There is a deep sense of alienation and discontent with the federal government, particularly in the west," Shaw said. "We want to provide people with an alternative, to bring a measure of representation to western Canada."

He added: "Media focus has always been on what Quebec wants to feel at home in Confederation. It's time to ask what the west wants."

What the west primarily wants, he said, is an end to the economic disparity that penalizes western Canada in the interest of keeping the east in strong financial health.

"We want to change the system, but we can't do it from within the old parties — they're too entrenched," he said, alluding to the eastern dominance in the old-line parties.

The immediate goal of the party is to elect enough members to parliament to hold the balance of power, Shaw continued. Should that happen, it would push for reform of the Senate process and for changes in parliamentary procedure.

The Reform Party advocates a triple-E Senate — elected, equal and effective. It has drawn up a draft of the legislation needed to implement the change, and presented copies to the four western premiers for their endorsement.

A triple-E Senate, Shaw said, could have 10 members from each province, all elected by that province's residents. It would have the authority to introduce and pass legislation.

Shaw said the U.S. senatorial system is similar to what the Reform Party is proposing for Canada, and pointed to Boeing's

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Evening for Clear-Cut Alternatives

Benefit provides top-notch entertainment

By BASIL AND KATHY BENDER

The variety concert on Saturday, June 11, in the Community Hall lived up to its billing and raised money for Clear Cut Alternatives. The eclectic collections of acts assembled by Morriss Rees kept the audience guessing as to what would appear next, both on and off the stage. Colour and comedy, music and mime, dominated the entertainment.

The program opened appropriately with the senior artiste, Frank Greenhalgh, describing how to become a successful politician by "always voting at his party's call and never thinking for himself at all." W. S. Gilbert's words to *Ruler of the Queen's Navy* are as pertinent today as it was when it was first performed nearly 100 years ago, especially with reference to Canadian cabinet ministers both provincial and federal.

Three female vocalists provided contrasting styles of singing and each deservedly received a warm ovation. Marie, a chanteuse from Sudbury, gave a bilingual touch to the proceedings by singing enchanting songs from Quebec, as well as the apt *Song for the Earth*. Both local singers, Lina Lum and Heather McCrac, enhanced their already formidable reputations.

The lithe and lovely Betsy Fairbrother was on stage for barely a minute, but her modern ballet was a miniature gem. Cam Trowsdale exchanged his role of classical violinist for that of the traditional Quebecois fiddler without losing any of his virtuosity. He was pleasantly accompanied by Carmen Braund on guitar, and these two provided the accompaniment for Joanne Jackson who danced the traditional tapping reel and jig from the Ottawa Valley region. This authentically ethnic performance could trace its roots to both French and Scottish sources, and probably gave rise to the tap dancing so popular earlier in this century.

A 'take-off' of Italian grand opera created by Morriss Rees was entitled *Le, La, Me*. It commented on the egocentricity of star entertainers, applicable not only to those of opera but to those in other fields of public entertainment. Tish Saunders was a most credible 'diva', and with Morriss rendered a duet of two solitudes with a cleverly costumed and choreographed Brigitte Finnie providing the mirrors for their narcissism.

south galiano

Rene Mahlow performed a Robert Service poem of nostalgia for the Canadian Arctic where he spent many years of his life. A most ingenious tape was prepared by Rene with the assistance of Brad Prevedoros, who used his guitar to simulate a great variety of natural background noises such as the howl of a wolf. The on-stage actor mimed his reverie to the accompaniment of his own meticulously articulated recitation of the poem. This was a very interesting experiment and despite its length and rather static style, well worth the attempt.

The first half ended with an excerpt from an "environmental" play, a parody of the faery scenes from Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The comedy uses three of Shakespeare's characters to point to the destruction of the natural environment in modern Britain. The play was well served by its trio of actresses: Vivienne Brooke-Hart and Anny Scoones, both professionally trained, and the 'amateur' Kathy Benger. Complementing this was the second-half presentation of *The Wood Hicks*, so much like that comic component of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, the Athenian artisans' play within a play *Pyramus and Thisbe*. Here was indeed rustic merriment with trees Gordie and Myron being attacked with chainsaws by their partners Sue and Val. An original and appropriate musical comment.

In fact, the chainsaw might be considered to be the symbol of the evening. A masked chainsaw pursued the faeries off the stage and down the aisle, accompanied by the roaring angry voice of an actual saw off-stage. Actually, this was Ronaldo Norden wearing an Indian-type mask in the shape of a chainsaw with forty-five teeth, that he had created to celebrate his birthday which coincided with the concert. And the chainsaw appeared as a 'character' in two of the items.

The evening concluded with a performance by "The Free Radicals" with Paul Piatrowski, Ken Dodds and Cliff Saunders on electronic instruments and three other singers, Betsy, Melanie and Yvonne. Here was glitter and colour, eccentric costume and make up, and especially rhythm — a stage version of a rock video. To

the older generation the lyrics were incomprehensible, but to the young this hardly seems to matter — it's the beat that counts.

Impressario Morriss Rees is to be congratulated for arranging the concert. He was ably assisted by Ken Pattison as emcee, and back stage crew Vaughan Cowley as electrician, Ken Dodds with sound, Ken and Linda Millard with management, assisted by Dawn Christian.

Ambulance

Eight Galiano residents recently completed the Workers' Compensation Board Industrial First Aid Course under instructor Jack Ingram, a professional firefighter from the Lower Mainland. At the conclusion of the course these students passed the examination conducted by an official of the WCB. The three students who had previously taken this course will have upgraded their qualification in I.F.A. The remaining five students have now qualified as ambulance attendants.

Not long ago the volunteer ambulance crew was down to three qualified attendants. As there must be two attendants on call for 24 hours of every day of the year it meant that an attendant might be on call continuously for 10 days at a time. The addition of five attendants will greatly ease this situation.

The course consisted of 60 hours of instruction spread over several weeks. Although the cost of the course is borne by the Emergency Health Services Commission, the students donate their time, as they do for the hours they are on standby duty. During this time they must have a pager with them and their movements and activities are restricted. The commission only provides payment for call-out duty so, like the Fire Department volunteers, the ambulance attendants give a large number of hours in public service to the community.

The ambulance is dispatched from Victoria, and the attendants have no authority to respond to calls from local residents. The number to call is 595-9911 and this is a toll-free number. Of course,

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The eight public spirited Galiano residents who completed the course are Laura Gerlach, Dianne Cragg, Fran Hillier, Les Laronde, Shirley Coulter, Vivienne Morrison, Anny Scoones and Joy Wilson.

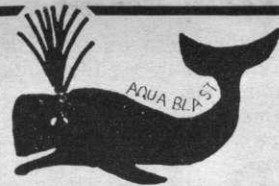
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Members treated to tour of gardens

By ALISTAIR ROSS

NORTH GALIANO — The competition for space is very great in nature; weeds would soon choke out most of our garden plants without the constant care the gardener provides.

Competition of another sort also occurs in many home gardens — "his" vegetables and "her" flowers. According to Dr. Alex McCarter, speaker at the June meeting of the Galiano Garden Club, his wife's flowers kept appearing in his carefully prepared vegetable corner and they did very well there. Protests did not seem to stem the flow of flowers, so he decided to follow the "if you can't beat them, join them" policy.

Vegetables soon appeared in the flower beds. They, too, did very well. They also looked attractive there, echoing and contrasting colours and shapes of the resident plants. Now the McCarters, Alex and Peggy, "mix and match" their whole garden, planting their beds with an eye to height, size, colour, form and texture.

Dr. McCarter listed for club members many varieties of common garden vegetables he has grown in his garden and gave their characteristics, time for planting and harvesting, and where to get the seeds. Of the many lettuce varieties he mentioned, French Black-Seeded Simpson was noted by club members. Four plants only kept a Victoria couple with lettuce for their salads all summer long.

Dr. McCarter continued by listing his vegetables according to their special characteristics — the solid rounds of the cabbage family, the feathery quality of carrots, asparagus, florentine and ordinary fennel, the attractive flowers of red runner beans and the spicy onions, chives and garlic.

After the meeting Dr. McCarter went with a few Garden Club members to search for fuki (phonetic spelling), a resident plant at the site of the old Japanese salteries. The stalks were used by the Japanese in salads.

During the business meeting earlier in the afternoon it was announced that club membership now stands at 93. A motion was passed to renew the Garden Club's membership in the UBC Botanical Garden for another year. Bill Dale, past-president of the Rhododendron Society, will be speaker at the next meeting, on July 13.

Pender Gardeners Host Galiano

The Galiano Garden Club visit to Pender Island on June 7 was counted a rousing success from almost every perspective by those who attended. The weather cooperated and the 35 "heads-down" garden gazers didn't feel the first drop until they turned reluctantly for home. By that time, they were filled with the sights and fragrances of 10 truly memorable gardens, clutching cuttings and samples generously offered, and brimming with new inspiration for their own plots.

The flower growers group of the Farmers' Institute, and their able organizer Sandra Johnstone, were gracious hosts, leading three groups unerringly (almost) down the maze of island roads. Hard as it is to single out any of the gardens for special mention, since each had its own unique character and stage of development, special mention must be made of four.

Audrey and Jim Dunns' garden of old roses and perennials was a joy. Their fine selection of healthy antique rose specimens,

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interwoven with clematis, scrambled exuberantly around a trellis-enclosed courtyard while in an orchard even more bloomed luxuriantly.

Bette and Terry Gardner's garden also used trellis cleverly as both deer-stop and ornament to an immaculate, well-designed garden in a rolling woodland setting, irrigated from a pond of their own contriving.

The amazing Junges' (Dorle and Werner) have produced a tour de force of rockwork which terraces into use every inch of space and has brought to cultivation a close to vertical site which most would have considered unplantable. Each lettuce, pea, campanula and pink was picture perfect, and there were enough veggies to have fed 5,000 on salad alone.

Last, but not least, comment must be made on Marjorie Bailey's enchanting garden. This diminutive lady is a planter with a fine eye for colour and form. Alone, she has created a natural-seeming paradise where her plants appear to ramble in an unstudied way on a gentle slope warm with sunshine and rolling with contented cats.

To all our hosts — how hard it is not to mention you individually — the Galianoites (and their five Mayne companions) say a sincere thank you for a delightful day.

— Submitted by Shirley Chambers

Variety Concert

Galianoites who attended the Clear-Cut Concert at the South Community Hall on Saturday last were treated to a super show. Amateur and professional, resident, non-resident and weekender — talented people all — presented an evening of fun, thought and musical delight. It was certainly an evening worth repeating.

Congratulations to Morris Rees and his committee for putting the program together.

Comment: Relative to Clear-Cut Alternatives and their desire to save Coon Bay from commercial development and create it as a park for the people of B. C. It can't happen too soon. A visit to the area the other day reinforced the urgency of some speedy action on the matter.

Ironically, over the period when Saturday's program was being organized and rehearsed, the Victoria Day weekend occurred and the annual massive influx of campers came to Coon Bay. The litter they left behind is insulting to the island, the bay and to MacMillan-Bloedel, which allows the campers to stay there.

It is also dangerous. A bonfire set on the sandy flat near the beach was apparently used for the disposal of beer bottles and cans. Former resident Pat Weaver found his way to Coon Bay often on the Victoria Day weekend and managed to enlist the co-operation of campers most years, but no one has been appointed to replace him and the area now has no official protector.

The latest insult to this beautiful spot is the chopping down of five or six young trees — a fir and some cedars — apparently for no reason except to try out a new axe and to prove someone's developing manhood. This destruction occurred since the May weekend, according to Al Chambers, a frequent visitor to the area.



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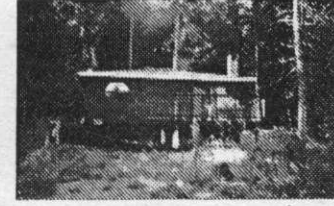
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By **BARB PENDER**

PENDER ISLANDS — The door opens. Books everywhere, all varieties, zig-zagging their way from ceiling to floor and accented only by the soft glow of an open fireplace.

Amid the flutter of introductions, Wendy emerges from the kitchen. "Just in time — soup is being served," she says with a smile. An immaculate table laden with fine silver and old English china awaited us. The six of us quickly got acquainted over delicately seasoned lemon-chicken soup. Wayne and Katie Schlepp of Toronto and Martha and Dave Tregorra of Chilliwack related tales of how they had been drawn to these fair isles of ours.

We toasted Wayne and Katie's recent purchase of a house near Buck Lake in Magic Lake Estates

and Dave told us of his early adventures selling electricity to Pender Islanders some 32 years ago. "Was it a hard sell?" I asked. "Very much so," he replied. "If you could get to the women first you had it made, but most of the men liked it just the way it was."

After a thoroughly delectible main course of chicken and fresh vegetables, home-made cheese-cake with fresh flowers from the garden was served. Just when I thought I couldn't possibly eat another thing, Katie asked Wayne if he was going to eat his pansies or nasturtiums first. I asked as politely as I could if this was the proper thing to do and then watched as Wayne popped two pansies in his mouth. Martha replied smiling, "Actually, it is just the in-thing to do."

As we retired to the living room

for coffee and tea, stories of unusual gastronomical delights such as fiddleheads and deep fried locusts were told. Well sated and thoroughly relaxed, the time came to big adieu to our new-found friends.

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Art show slated

PENDER ISLANDS — The annual show of paintings by the Pender Island Art Group will be held at the end of July.

The show will be held at the School-Community Centre on Canal Road. It is set for Saturday, July 30, from 10 am 4 pm, and Sunday, July 31, from noon to 4 pm.

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- At St Margaret's next Sunday, June 19, Lay Reader Kathy Sharp will lead the morning service at 10:30 am while the Rev. John Watson, former incumbent at First Baptist Church in Victoria, will be the guest speaker.

- Begin counting calories now so that you can indulge in the generous helpings of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream to be served at the Galiano Club's annual strawberry festival to be held on Sunday, June 26 from 2 pm to 4 pm in the Community Hall. Profits will go to the kitchen renovation fund.

- Present and prospective members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation are reminded to reserve

Wednesday, June 29, for the group's field trip to Victoria to view Craigdarroch Castle and the two cathedrals, Christchurch and St. Andrews. According to a draft of the summer ferry schedule due to come into effect on June 24, Galiano members will be able to board the Mayne Queen at 6:45 am and have colleagues from Mayne and Pender join them en route to Swartz Bay. The Saturna contingent will leave on the 7:15 am sailing, meet up with Mayne laggards on the 8 am sailing from Village Bay, and arrive at Swartz Bay at 9:10 am. More information may be obtained by phoning Lorraine Campbell on Saturna (539-2470), Sybil Willson on Pender (629-3446), Marion Worrall on Mayne (539-2404) and Helen Neale on Galiano (539-2602). The cost to cover entry fee and donations is \$5, and this should be given to the above-mentioned contacts before boarding.

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Group offers assistance to hearing impaired

By ELEANOR HARRISON
 PENDER ISLANDS — Georgina Sherman, a representative from the Vancouver Island branch of the Western Institute for the Deaf, gave an evening lecture to 35 Pender residents on May 30.

Jean Rogers convened the meeting, which was sponsored by the Pender Island Palliative Care Society.

The audience was told that impaired hearing is experienced by more Canadians than any other physical disability, and has been increasing due to exposure to noise pollution. Today, one in 10 people suffer a hearing disability, and for those over 60 years of age, the figure rises to one in four.

Many factors cause hearing loss: hereditary, childhood diseases, infections, trauma, aging and excessive hurtful noise in modern society. Hearing loss in younger people has been increasing.

Sherman said: "We lose our hearing in stages, firstly by losing our basic hearing such as the wind, bird noises, the babbling brook, followed by the warning or signal level such as the door bell or kettle boiling, followed by our final-stage loss of personal and communication skills."

All these changes take time to develop, and we don't realize what is happening to us until we enter the final stage, when we can't hear the church sermon, the meeting's speaker, find restaurants too noisy to hear our partner, miss a lot of words in plays and movies, and most jokes, she continued.

Social gatherings seem so noisy we become disconnected. This irritating and exasperating disability causes us to gradually withdraw into ourselves from social situations and ends with isolation — a very lonely place.

In recent years great strides have been made in assisting all who suffer hearing loss, especially since the advent of computer technology.

Sherman advises: "Go to your general practitioner, who can remove wax plugging your ears and check for infections." If surgery is required he or she will send you to a specialist. With this behind you, have your ears tested by an audiologist at a hearing clinic run by the province.

Next comes the hearing aid, which requires patience and perseverance to get used to.

Some people learn speech reading, and courses are available through the Western Institute for the Deaf, said Sherman. If need be, they have instructors for re-training for jobs. If you are wearing a hearing aid at present, come to the Western Institute for the Deaf and their instructors will teach you how to better cope with it.

The Western Institute for the Deaf is funded by the United Way, the federal and provincial governments, service clubs and various donations.

Counselling services and an outreach program enable those re-trained to set realistic goals and find new jobs. Follow-up work continues. There are personal counsellors to help people and their families adjust to hearing loss.

Interpreting services are provided for those needing help with medical, legal and crises situations like police and hospital emergencies and court cases. They will also attend universities and schools with students.

A volunteer service handles public education, family support, Access 2000 and education in prevention of hearing loss.

Sherman, who is the technical aid counsellor, brought with her a large number of explanatory pamphlets and numerous devices which she showed to the audience.

Some of the devices can be purchased in local stores, which the Western Institute for the Deaf will advise on later. In some cases, the Western Institute for the Deaf carries the article for sale itself.

Perhaps the best known device is for sound amplification for the telephone. Other devices are more

complicated and costly. Some devices flash lights or are worn on the wrist; there are special smoke alarms and there are aids to hear the TV.

For those with hearing loss, a visit to the Western Institute for the Deaf is worthwhile in understanding your disability and

helping cope with it.

Most important is the Access symbol used internationally. Canada has 2.5 million people with hearing disabilities who face communication barriers. This symbol is helping to remove them. Used in stores, churches, theatres, auditoriums, business, banks and

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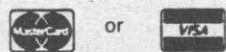
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23-tfn

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Moving sale - Saturday, June 18th, 11 am. - 4 pm. 2611 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Couch, heater, baby items, clothes, toys and much more. Also, black neutered male cat to good home. 1

Moving away sale - Saturday, June 18, 9 - 12, rain or shine. Large freezer, beds, lazyboy chair, armchair, couches, TV antenna, 5-speed bike, kids' soccer boots, toys, clothing, tools and household items. Can't take it with us! 2101 Fulford-Ganges Rd., bottom of Lee's hill. 1

Yard sale, 350 Honda CL, washer spin dryer, clothing, household items, misc. 154 Stark Rd. 10 - 12, June 18. No early birds please! 1

Recliner chair, 4 pce. sectional chesterfield, 30" electric range, coffee table, end tables, garden tools, dishes and many misc. articles. Early birds welcome. 7:30 am. to 2 pm. 169 Old Divide Rd. 1

Estate sale - toaster, dishes, pots and pans, living room suite, handyman tools, garden supplies. June 18th, 9 am precisely. 393 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 1

Cars, Trucks

Mechanic's special: 1975 Peugeot 504 GL, sunroof, mounted snow tires, good body and paint. \$450. 656-0901, Sidney or 388-6875, Victoria. 1

1981 Plymouth Reliant K-car, 4 door automatic, excellent condition, great family car, \$3,200. 537-4550. 1

1975 Colt, good running condition, \$500. 653-4287 after 6 pm. 1

1976 Dodge Aspen station wagon, V8, reliable car, runs well, new brakes, new ball joints, some rust. \$950 obo. 653-4341. 1

1976 Gremlin GMC, 6 cyl., great condition, \$1,500. 1968 Ford Falcon, good motor, 6 cyl. Good island car, \$500. 537-9785 or 537-9426. 1

1974 Fiat, 128L sport, running but needs work. \$350. 537-5305. 1

1973 Dodge window van, new starter, good rubber, 318 V8, auto trans., carpeted, panelled, a good buy at \$750. 537-9713. 1

1966 International 1/2 ton, 4 spd., w/granny gear. Will haul a ton. Runs. \$400. Good farm truck. 653-9567. 1

1976 Honda Civic. Good parts or needs motor. \$200. 537-4389, leave message. 1

Cars, Trucks

1980 Datsun pickup, low miles, excellent condition, sell or trade for runabout boat. 537-2484. 1

1987 Hyundai Pony, 5000 original miles, like new. 1985 Nissan Club Cab, 25,000 original miles, loaded with extras including canopy, like new. 1985 Mercury Lynx stationwagon, like new, under 30,000 miles. 1981 Plymouth Reliant K station wagon, like new. 1978 Ford Fairmont, very clean, 6 cyl. auto. 1979 Dodge Omni, 4 spd., very clean. 1979 Dodge V8, mini-motor home, 50,000 miles, clean. 1976 Chev V8 Caprice Classic, all power. 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton automatic 6. 1975 Toyota Corolla Tudor, 4 speed, very clean. 1974 Dodge Dart, V8, 4 door automatic. 1973 Ford Torino station wagon, good condition. 1972 Sunrise, 17 1/2 ft. trailer. 1977 Caveman 11 ft. camping trailer. 1972 Volkswagen van. 1965 Volkswagen beetle, desirable transportation. On all above, offers carefully considered. Ganges Car Lot. 10 - 6 pm. 653-4522. 1415 Fulford-Ganges Rd. D8172. 1

325 gallon bulk milk tank for sale. Excellent for use as a water holding tank, etc. Contact Montvu Farms, 534-4572 or 534-2099 (Langley). 22-4

1974 Ford Supercab pickup, canopy, automatic, runs well, rides like a car. \$1200 firm. 537-2801. 23-2

1985 Hyundai Pony, only 26,000 miles. \$4195 obo. 1972 Valiant, slant 6, ps., pb., at., no rust. Good mech. \$1100 obo. 537-9510. 1

Parts car: 1971 Peugeot 504, automatic. 537-4390. 1

1972 Datsun pickup with fancy wheels, but doesn't run good. Also: Pinto wagon, VW Rabbit (with good gas engine, but other problems) and Volvos and VWs for parts. Danny, 653-4577, 537-5115. 24-2

Mobiles Trailers

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9 1/2' Vanguard camper, sleeps 4, has propane stove, oven furnace and fridge. Very good condition. \$1500. Phone 653-9448. 1

28 ft. 5th wheeler, ideal cottage. \$4500. Contact Jim, 537-5515. 23-tfn

Boats

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Boats

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1979 - 16' Campion with full top - 55 hp. Johnson EZ loader trailer c/w compass, anchor, CB, life jackets, \$5,000. Will consider reasonable offer. 653-4287 after 6 pm. 1

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Good home wanted for affectionate male shepherd X pup. Excellent with children. 537-4192. 1

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Lost

Homelite chainsaw, 537-5948 or 537-2788. 1

Ladies rain coat, sage colour, at Fulford Inn on Saturday, June 11. Reward. Phone 537-9650 eves. 1

Wooden beads while hitchhiking past Foxglove. I was picked up by a woman and small girl in a brown car and was dropped off at Central. Phone 537-2780. 1

Found

Wool mitten near St. George's Church on Saturday. Claim at Driftwood. 1

Shepherd X male puppy by Farmers' Institute, Rainbow Rd. Black with tan markings. Approx. 3 mos. old. 537-4192. 1

At Portlock Park, Thursday eve. - tin of tennis balls and Fischer cover for racquet. Claim at Driftwood. 1

Personals

Tarot card readings. For appointment, phone Ginger, 537-5714. 23-4

Happy Father's Day J. D. - Love L.D. Also, Happy Birthday J.D., Love L.D. and M.H. Happy Anniversary Dorinne and John. Love always, Lynne and Mark. 1

"Happy Birthday, Peter". Love-Mom. 1

Personals

Live-in companions, house-keepers, etc. Many reliable Canadian and Oriental ladies (all ages) seeking such positions in exchange for home, etc. More information 1-547-2020 anytime, 7 days/week, 24 hrs. 23-4

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to Sandra Locke and Derrick Rodstrum for volunteering your time last Saturday and to ambulance attendants, Gerry Perrott and Bruce McPhee who were on hand at the SS Karate School tournament. Special thanks to Sensei Mike Puckett and all the black belts from P.N.H.K. Sidney and to Sensei Frans Beijik and family from Nanoose who came over for this event. Finally, thanks to my students who participated in the tournament. Each of you conducted yourself in the true spirit of karate-do. See you in the fall! Sensei Pat Byron

Announcements

Have your summer perm for \$37.50 at Images, Vesuvius Bay, 537-4012. 1

Happy 35th Anniversary OMA and OPA from P.G.R.P.F.G.J. 1

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250 - 300 used bricks. Reasonable. Phone 537-9395. 1

Two stage regulator with a low pressure hose, pressure and depth gauge. One air tank. 653-9477, mornings or leave message. 24-2

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Wanted

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If you're thinking about a cedar sundeck, give me a call. Now is the time to build and enjoy the sunshine! Shaun Adams, 537-4079. 22-4

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House sitter. Responsible University student will stay in your house. Look after garden and animals for remuneration. Free June 20th to end of August. Mark, 537-2377. 1

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Help Wanted

We are accepting applications for full time and part time waitress positions. Please apply in person to Dagwoods Cafe, Upper Ganges Centre.

Caring dependable woman wanted for babysitting in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays. Phone 748-6209 (Duncan). After June 15th, 537-9853. 23-2

Full time cook required afternoon-evening hours. Apply in writing to Dept. V, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 23-tfn

Dietician required for 50 bed intermediate care facility, 6 hrs. per week. Apply to P.O. Box 1140, Ganges. 1

Professional office requires part-time and occasional secretarial help. Please reply with resume to Dept. W., c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 1

Island Garden Service wants you! If you have landscaping and gardening experience, and don't mind working long hours, write up a resume and drop it off at KIS Answering Service. Attn: Rene, by June 25, 1988. 1

Owner of waterfront home on Salt Spring requires resident manager to establish and operate a quality Bed & Breakfast. Please reply in writing to Dept. X., c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B. C. V0S 1E0. 24-2

Help Wanted

Mature, experienced kitchen and restaurant staff. Drop off your resume to Kanaka Place.

Wanted to Rent

Couple looking to rent 2 BR. home for 3 weeks starting June 18. Phone 537-5617. 1

Professional and family require 3 bdrm. home, July 1. Min. 6 months lease. Acreage desirable but not required. References available. 530-3092, Langley. 1

I wish to caretake a home this summer. Call Beate mornings/evenings at 537-2985. References available. 1

General contractor needs small cabin or home to rent immediately. Could exchange construction or repairs for part rent or whatever. Greg, 537-9525. 24-2

Local resident seeking 2 or 3 bedroom rental accommodation for August 1st. Responsible, working, no pets. Great references. Call 537-4265 after 5 pm. 23-tfn

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For Rent

Large 4/5 BR. lakeview house available August 1. Close to village, recreation facilities and school. Minimum yearly lease \$650 per mo. All appliances, partly furnished. No pets. Non-smokers preferred. Call 537-5128. 24-2

Fabulous waterfront home, North End, furnished or unfurnished. Available September 1 to June 30th. 3 bedrooms. \$800/mo. Phone Peter, 537-5650, after 5 pm. 24-tfn

Duplex for rent. Upper two bdrm., large living room, fridge and stove. Sunny location, tidal waterfront, workshop, vegetable garden. \$400/mo. Share hydro. Two bedroom basement suite, fridge and stove, share hydro. \$300/mo. Call 537-9820. 1

Very large 1 BR. ground level duplex, 3 km. to Ganges. Beautiful view, private patio, shower, \$450/mo. Hydro included. Acreage. 537-5228, eves. 1

2 bedroom house for rent available July 1st. \$450/mo. 653-9549. 24-2

For Rent

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club requires a tenant/caretaker for July 1, 1988. Rent of A-frame against hours of work negotiable. Please apply with references to S.I.S.C., P.O. Box 1035, Ganges, B.C. by June 25th. 24-2

Waterfront 2 BR. spacious furnished home, beautiful view, quiet, easy access to beach, 3 miles from Ganges. Available mid-September through December. References please. 537-4557. 1

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Community Services

Dressings are free to Cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Bessie Kilgour, 653-4407 or Health Services, 537-5541. 22-tfn

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. 22-tfn

A. A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island. Phone 537-4170, 537-9337 or 537-2317. GALIANO - 539-2235 or 539-5770. PENDER - 629-3312. 22-tfn

Alanon afternoon/evening meetings. Call 537-2317, 653-4288. 22-tfn

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Notices

Rainbow Daycare has openings for Summer & fall. Enrol now, ages 2 - 5 years. 537-4013. 1

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FEATURING: Mahri Sherlock

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CHURCH NOTICES
Sun., June 19

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

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Central Holy Eucharist 11:15 am
St. George's, Ganges Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
Sunday School
St. Mary's, Fulford Sunday School Service 4 pm

Weekday Eucharist: St. Mark's 10 am Tues St. George's - 5:15 pm Thursdays
Rev. James Koester Parish Office: 537-2171

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

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 9:30-10:15 am
Morning Worship 10:30
Thursday: Fellowship Nights 7:00 Home Meetings
For more info call 537-4143
Pastor: Jim Caruso Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church Admiral Hall 506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY - Family Service 10:30 with Sunday School
Eve. Fellowship 7:00
TUESDAY - Family Night 6:30
THURSDAY - ladies' Home Bible Study 9:30
PASTOR: Rev. Brian Joyce 537-2222

Notices

Coaches, parents and kids - find that cap, wash that shirt! S.S.I. Minor Baseball Association team pictures will be taken the week of June 20-24th. Coaches will be notified by phone of specifics. 1

Private guitar lessons. Children or adults. Beginners to intermediates. References. Andrew, 537-2294. 1

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Notices

SALT SPRING FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS



Submissions by visual artists are requested for the festival's annual visual arts exhibit. Work is to be delivered to Off Centre Stage on Friday, June 17, 1988, between 1 and 3 pm. for jurying. Space permits wall pieces only. For more information, call 537-4167.

23-2

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23-tfn

Notices

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23-2



THE BESSIE DANE FOUNDATION TRAINING PROGRAMME

June 20th, 27th and July 11th, 18th, 25th, at St. George's Hall. 7 pm. - 9 pm. Further information, or to register, call: 537-9806 or 653-4560

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At the Fieldmouse Gallery: "The Young and the Restless" Wildlife originals. Hours: 2 pm. - 6 pm. Daily, 185 Arbutus Rd., Southey Pt., Salt Spring Island.

18-tfn

Notices

Here's your opportunity to help the community. Now leasing advertising space on new Fulford Ballfield fence. \$50 for 3 ft. x 6" space for 2 years. Personal name plaques also accepted. To reserve space for your sign, phone 653-9359, Beth.

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23-tfn

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23-4

Coming Events

Tennis clinic - beginner/intermediate level Stroke Development, strategy. Jorge Coelho/Toby Seward/Paul Maron. Saturday, June 25th, \$15. Portlock Park. Min. age 14. Register at Portlock. 537-4448.

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Sea Capers - Concert in the Park line-up. 2 pm. Raging Grannies; 2:15 pm. Susan Cogan; 2:40 pm. Terry Warbey & Friends; 3:10 pm. Peeter Prince; 3:30 pm. Raging Grannies; 3:40 pm. Keith MacHattie and Seamus Manly; 4 pm. Awards Presentation; 4:20 pm. Buckwheat & Friends; 5 pm. Stack sisters and band; 6 pm. Richard Cross and friends. 7 pm. Anthem and guests. 8 pm. Electric Cat. 9 pm. Ross Reagan and friends.

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Register now for summer beginners/intermediate tennis lessons! (Children, teens, adults). Portlock Park/Fulford. Private/semi-private lessons. Subsidy available for youth lessons based on need. 537-4448.

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Coming Events

I.O.D.E. Coffee Party
Come, ladies and gentlemen!
130 Arnell Way - 11 am. - 1 pm. June 25th.
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Coming Events

Teen Dance - admission free - Central Hall, June 17th, 8:30 pm. Sponsored by the Youth Centre.

23-2

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23-2

Off Centre Stage Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Election of Officers

Wednesday, June 22 - 8 pm.

OFF CENTRE STAGE,

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To be placed on agenda or for membership info, call 537-5211.

23-2

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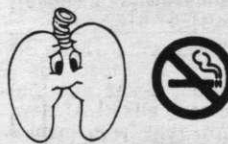
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Police Const. Brian Brack received a call at 9:30 am to attend the ferry terminal, where Waldie was found sleeping in his vehicle in the ferry line-up.

According to the Crown, Brack noticed signs of impairment. He gave Waldie a 24-hour suspension, advising him not to drive.

Brack later received another call from the terminal, this time indicating Waldie had driven his vehicle back into the ferry line-up.

Waldie was read his rights and taken to the police station to undergo a breathalyzer test.

Defence counsel R. Garrett said his client's action was not as "blatant" as it might appear. He had returned to the line-up with the intention of taking the ferry and making arrangements to be met by another vehicle.

In handing down sentence, Judge R.E. Hudson took into account a previous conviction, upheld in Richmond, in March, 1982. He fined Waldie \$600, and suspended his driver's licence for six months.

A local man was given the minimum sentence of seven days in jail, after being found guilty of breaking a 24-hour roadside suspension.

Jesse Byron pleaded not guilty to the charge, which was laid on April 5, 1987. Counsel for the defence, Jim Pasuta, argued that police Const. Stephane Caron did not have "reasonable and probable grounds," to give Byron the 24-hour suspension.

Caron testified he saw Byron driving through the parking lot behind Pemberton Holmes at approximately 1:25 am. He said the RCMP are aware that individuals often drive through this area to avoid meeting police. On this assumption, he pulled Byron over.

In a *voir dire* — a "trial within a trial" — Caron said that when he approached the accused, Byron said he was driving through the area because he had been drinking. The evidence was later admitted.

Byron's own testimony denied the statement. Byron told the court he was driving through the area to check on his backhoe, which he keeps in the parking lot. Byron said the backhoe has previously suffered from vandalism, and he often checks on it.

Caron testified he could smell alcohol. He said Byron's speech

was slurred and that he swayed while performing a basic sobriety test.

Byron told the court no sobriety test was undertaken.

Caron issued Byron with a 24-hour suspension, and gave him a ride to his father's home.

Later the same day, Caron told the court, he was off duty, driving in an unmarked car at approximately 2:30 pm, when he saw Byron driving on Vesuvius Road.

Back on duty the following day, Caron located Byron at the Har-

bour House pub. In another *voir dire* admitted as evidence, Caron told the court that at this time, Byron admitted to driving the truck.

Byron told the court he had been at a dance prior to being stopped by Caron. He had left after having "three, maybe four" beer because he was intending to undergo hard physical work the following day.

"I don't think I was impaired at all," Byron said.

Pasuta suggested to the court

there was no evidence — such as irregular driving — to justify the accused being stopped. Pasuta further stated that the "silence ... lack of evidence speaks volumes:" Caron said nothing regarding the ride home in which the two were in "close proximity" and evidence regarding Byron's state of sobriety could have been noted.

Pasuta also noted Byron was not informed of his right to undergo a breathalyzer test to eliminate the 24-hour suspension.

Under the new ruling, a police officer is not obligated to inform the accused of this right, however.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said that after the opinion of impairment had been drawn and suspension given, further opinions regarding impairment are irrelevant.

Judge Hudson sentenced Byron to seven days in jail, to be served intermittently on weekends. He also fined Byron \$300 and suspended his license for six months.

more letters

Plight

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to health minister Peter Dueck, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Sir,
I have been advised to write to you regarding the plight of my parents, who are residents of a long-term care facility in Burnaby.

Since your ministry set new charges at the end of March to go into effect on May 1, I have been in contact with various offices of both the provincial and federal ministries of health in Victoria, Vancouver and Burnaby, to explain some of the inequities they are faced with and try to get some constructive assistance.

To date the situation still stands as follows:

- long-term care rates are charged on a single basis which now amounts to \$19.20 a day or \$1,152 per 30-day month (\$1,190.40 per 31-day month);
- federal OAP and supplement for a couple is a maximum \$1,110.82 as of April; and
- the province's charges for long-term care were originally designated as 75 per cent of the fixed minimum incomes for individuals, making no consideration for couples. The new rates, based on 85 per cent of fixed minimum income, have left couples in a deficit position just to pay for "subsidized" care. They have no disposable income for

simple comforts or luxuries such as telephone, TV, transportation or newspapers.

Having brought these concerns to the attention of these several government agencies, I have been assured that the problem will be addressed as soon as possible. However, as each day passes with no solution visible, the stress they face is taking its toll. I don't believe that elderly couples should be penalized in this manner after a lifetime of hard work and paying taxes.

I understand that you are presently reviewing the rate structure and I can only hope that your ministry will bring in some amendments to the current legislation which will ensure couples are treated fairly and with some compassion.

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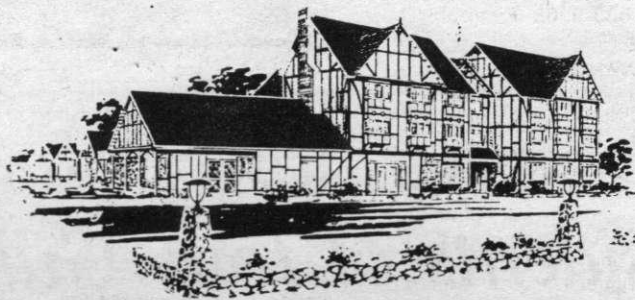
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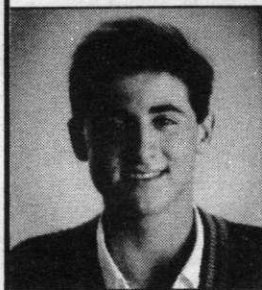
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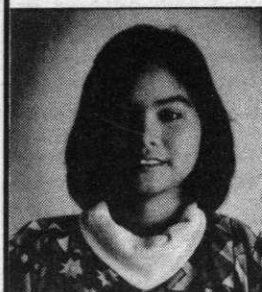
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Taking a break

Arrival of summer weather has brought out sun-seekers in full force — including this gathering of gulls soaking up rays while perched on the railings of the federal government wharf at Fernwood.



Two brief power outages affect residents of four Gulf Islands

Electrical service to several southern Gulf Islands was curtailed twice within two days last week.

Last Thursday night, a wind-blown tree fell across B.C. Hydro lines on Saturna Island, cutting power to Saturna, Mayne and Galiano islands, and to part of Salt Spring. Service was restored by early Friday morning after a crew was dispatched to Saturna late Thursday night.

Saturday afternoon, a tree apparently felled across lines on Mayne Island again cut service, this time to Mayne, Galiano and

parts of Salt Spring. Service was restored within about two hours.

John Langston, manager of Hydro's Gulf Islands office in Ganges, said Salt Spring was affected by the two Outer Islands incidents because an unusual circuit setup and protection system is in place where crews are working on Upper Ganges Road.

The crews are upgrading the circuitry and relocating poles away from the road in front of the Harbour House Hotel. In the interests of crew safety, and to minimize the amount of time power must be turned off to

accommodate the work, an unusual circuit system is being used, Langston explained.

"the circuits are tied together in a way that power is not off in the work area any longer than it has to be," he said. "We took a chance when we set it up that way because if the circuits go out, it affects more customers than normal. But it was a calculated risk, for the safety of crews and to eliminate lengthy outages."

The circuit setup ties some Salt Spring customers to a line feeding the Outer Islands.

Reform Party explains platform to Salt Spring Island audience

From Page B1

Washington State manufacturing plants as an economic advantage for the region which was the direct result of senatorial representation for that state.

"The Boeing plant is in Washington State, not in the north-eastern states, because Washington has two senators. The system provides a balance of clout for the region."

Among changes the party hopes to see in parliamentary procedure are an end to rules requiring votes along party lines, and introduction of a system allowing the recall of an MP whose actions run counter to the wishes of his constituents. He also called for regular national referenda on contentious issues.

"We need MPs who will vote out of conviction, not fear," Don Amos added.

On the first point, Shaw noted that the current system tosses a government out of office if it loses a single vote in the House of Commons — a process that requires MPs to vote the government line, irrespective of the wishes of their constituents. The

Reform Party suggests that a failed vote should not topple the government, but be followed by a vote-of-confidence. If the government lost that vote, it would be out of office.

Similar systems are in place in Great Britain and Australia, and work well, he said.

Turning to policy issues, Shaw noted the party stands opposed to the spending of at least \$8 billion for a flotilla of nuclear submarines, calling the proposed purchase a waste of taxpayers' money at a time when the national debt is climbing.

Cost is also one reason the Reform Party stands opposed to Bill 72, which would strengthen the status and extend the use of both official languages in Canada. Shaw said the party opposes making use of French mandatory in a region — the west — where less than two per cent of the population is bilingual, particularly since the cost of enshrining the program will greatly expand the national debt.

On immigration, the Reform Party says abuses of the system must end. Shaw cited general amnesty for illegal immigrants

and Canada's acceptance of "bogus refugees" as reasons to alter the system.

The party supports the proposed free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. and opposes the Meech Lake agreement on constitutional change. The latter, Shaw noted, is flawed on several points, particularly in regards to lack of rights for Native Indians and women. It also fails to address the party's hopes for equal representation for regions.

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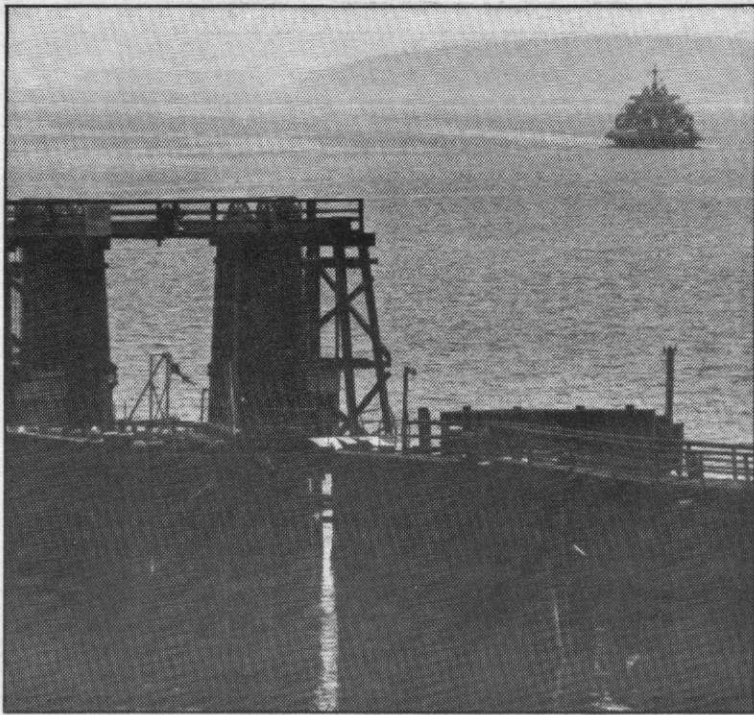
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Fulford Harbour ferry terminal

Ferry issues on agenda

Transportation Committee sets annual general meeting

The Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee will hold its annual general meeting on June 23. Set for 7:30 pm in the band room of Gulf Islands Secondary School, the meeting is open to the public.

Also invited to attend are MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier, and B.C. Ferries Corporation general manager Rod Morrison.

The meeting agenda includes election of officers for the coming year. Anyone interested in seeking to serve on the committee should contact Dan Evanishen at 653-4577 or 537-5115.

The meeting is expected to

discuss several topics related to the ferry transportation system serving the Gulf Islands. Among them are: the construction of a new ferry terminal at Isabella Point; expansion of the Fulford Harbour terminal; extension of Vesuvius-Crofton sailings; and through-ticketing.

Also set for discussion is the new summer sailing schedule, which is to be discussed in detail.

The B.C. Ferries Corporation plans to study the results of the new through-ticketing system at the end of the summer, Transportation Committee

member Bev Unger reports.

The through-ticketing system, instituted earlier this year, had been a long-standing request by the committee. It allows travellers moving between the Gulf Islands and the Lower Mainland to escape a tariff on connecting ferries. A single fare is paid at the point of embarkation.

Unger said the committee has asked the corporation to post signs at its terminals to better inform the public about the new system, and to explain the system to its personnel.

New summer schedule to add vessel for Outer Islands traffic

The B.C. Ferries Corporation's summer sailing schedule will add another vessel for traffic to and from the Outer Islands.

The schedule, due to come into effect on June 24 (one week later than anticipated), will offer additional stops at the Outer Gulf Islands via sailings between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

The reservation system, which corporation officials had considered eliminating, will remain in effect with an extended time allowance for vehicle arrivals.

According to corporation spokesman Betty Nicholson, officials decided to keep the reservation system in place to accommodate passengers travelling to pre-arranged hotel or bed and breakfast arrangements,

as well as for regular island commuters.

However, "because of the size of the vessels and (the allowance) of more cars on each sailing, we have extended the time allowance for vehicles arriving at terminals in order to claim reservations," Nicholson said.

The increased traffic on the larger vessels will result in a longer processing time for passengers and vehicles. Therefore, those claiming reservations must arrive earlier than what was necessary last year.

Passengers travelling from Tsawwassen must arrive 40 minutes prior to the scheduled sailing time, an increase of 10 minutes. Those leaving from Gulf Islands ports must claim their reservation

30 minutes prior to departure.

The new schedule incorporates an additional sailing with either the *Queen of Burnaby* or its sister vessel, the *Queen of New Westminster*.

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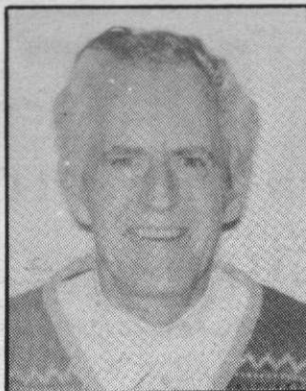
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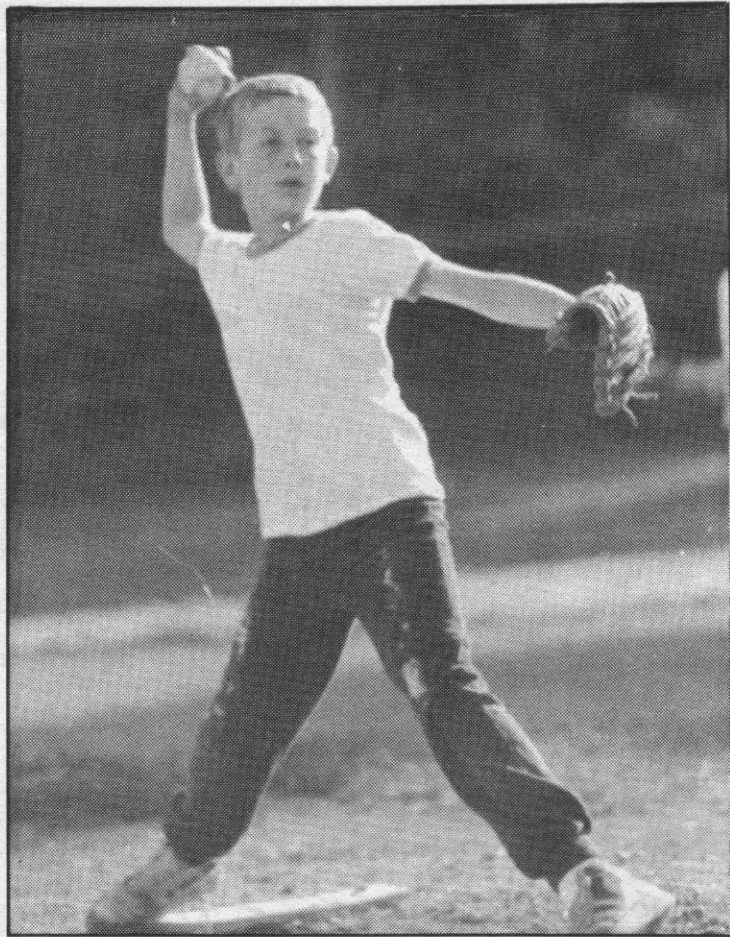
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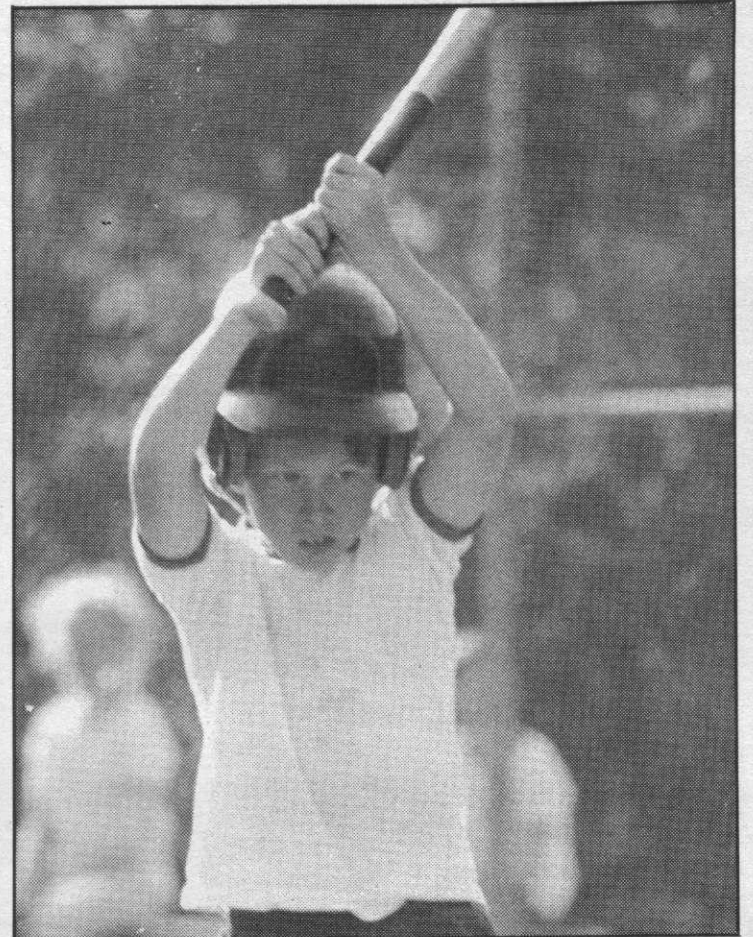
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LEFT: Butcher Shoppe & Deli pitcher Eric Baker takes aim during a Little League baseball game against the Driftwood team. RIGHT: Michael McNair of the Butcher Shoppe & Deli team lifts his bat out of the way of a pitch during a recent game.



Free trade 'crusade' continuing

A Salt Spring Island man touring Canada to promote opposition to the proposed free trade agreement with the United States says his campaign would probably be illegal if the deal was in force today.

John Wilcox, speaking to *Driftwood* from Halifax, where he performed at an anti-trade rally on Sunday, said the trade deal's enabling legislation makes it an offence to act in any way which runs counter to the interests of free trade.

"Taken to its extremes, in future I'd be arrested for what I'm doing today."

Wilcox left Sidney in his pickup truck on April 1 to begin a cross-Canada crusade to raise opposition to the proposed free trade deal. So far, he has visited all 10 Canadian provinces and just recently began the return leg. It will see him in Montreal later this week, then in southern Ontario until July 1, when he visits Ottawa for Canada Day festivities. After that, Wilcox plans to travel across western Canada.

Wilcox opposes the free trade deal because he says it has little to do with enhancing trade but everything to do with an economic annexation of Canada. He notes that the proposed agreement addresses tariffs on only 1.2 per cent of Canada's gross national product.

In his travels, the Salt Spring man says, he has received strong support from the public and frequent attention from media outlets. His campaign has been featured in newspapers, and on radio and television.

At the anti-trade deal rally held Sunday in Halifax, Wilcox said he drew cheers from the audience of 1,000 by tearing the 675-page trade agreement in half.

"I've been getting a terrific response everywhere," he said, adding that the public is scooping up the tee-shirts and caps he is selling to support the cost of the trip.

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'Country Gourmet'

Perfect season for duck dinner

Editor's Note: Fulford Harbour resident John Edwards will be contributing a weekly cooking column to Driftwood. A Rhodes Scholar and the author of two books on ancient Roman cookery, Edwards is currently on sabbatical from his teaching post at Salt Spring Elementary School. Following is the first of his "Country Gourmet" columns:

By JOHN EDWARDS

This spring, it had rained considerably and put an end to our drought on the West Coast. It's been great weather, as the saying goes, for ducks.

Of all birds, the duck — whether wild or domestic — has a special place on my table. There's something old-fashioned about serving a roasted duck; it recalls the countryside before the urban revolution, when more people lived on the land and understood its seasons. Every society has a myth of a golden age and mine is the world of our old pioneer families who enjoyed their dinners and their friends and entertained no doubts about the future of the world beyond the mountains of Vancouver Island.

But it's difficult to imagine these forthright, hard-working men and women looking with much respect at an overweight chicken that spends a short life gorging in warm semi-darkness before its first and only journey to the processing plant. And I do not believe that the enormous modern turkeys we buy for our holidays could ever, like Howard Hughes' monstrous airplane, have been designed to fly. Ducks, however, even the ones neatly plucked and packaged in the freezer section of the market, still look remarkably like the real thing.

As for wild ducks, they yield less meat than the standard four- or five-pound birds we purchase in stores and will vary in taste, according to their feeding habits, from those domestic breeds raised on farms.

Perhaps you don't like to shoot ducks. Maybe you're a vegetarian. Just watching and identifying the various species of ducks that winter on our coasts is a satisfying occupation. On my ponds and down at Burgoyne Bay this year I already have counted Canvasbacks, Buffleheads, Mallards, Mergansers and Harlequins. Their presence is a link with the (recent) past when vast numbers of wild ducks mated and bred on the coast and, startled by a sudden movement on the shore, darkened the skies with a thunder of powerful wings.

As recently as 1895, Rev. E. F. Wilson wrote that "during the winter and early spring the same bays and inlets are alive with water fowl of all descriptions, wild geese, mallards, butter-balls, black duck, teal, brant, blue-bills, canvasbacks, saw-bills, wood duck and widgeon."

How to cook a duck? You can simmer the bird in aniseed flavoured water, stuff with bread crumbs, leeks and coriander then bake in a blanket of turnips. Or braise and serve in a nut sauce made from pepper, celery seed, cumin, coriander, oregano, chopped almonds and dates, duck drippings and red wine.

Roasting ducks need frequent basting. Orange juice added to the pan juices works very well and a little marmalade later on will

certainly cut the gravy. I like them rubbed with ginger, pepper and salt, then larded with home-cured bacon before cooking.

As for stuffings, the slightly wild taste of the dark meat lends itself to combinations of pork forcemeats, pine nuts, chestnuts and almonds and fruits like apples, oranges, limes, raisins, and currants. Vegetable stuffings may include diced carrots, turnips, leeks, celery or onions.

A lot of dishes 'go with' duck. With a roast bird stuffed with vegetables I recommend a green salad and a dish of steamed squash. If you enjoy a spiced gravy over your slices of roast duck, serve them with cauliflower or broccoli in a cheese sauce. Hot scalloped potatoes in cheddar cheese sauce, topped with a leek and parsley dressing, is a side dish that my wife particularly loves.

In warm weather a portion of cold duck tastes great with chilled peas vinaigrette and a glass of dry cider in an iced glass. Some herbed cheese and nuts finish the meal with elegance. Even a sandwich with a little applesauce the next day for lunch is a treat to be anticipated.

One of my favourite restaurants makes a marvellous duck salad. The chef mixes moist and paper-thin slices of meat with spinach, fresh avocado, apple, almonds, and — an inspiration — some shredded coconut. This column is not supposed to mention restaurants but write to me and I'll tell you the name!

Roast Duck in Lime Sauce with Vegetable Stuffing

This recipe is not difficult and will handsomely repay the time spent upon it. Limes have a stronger taste than oranges and should be used carefully. Bon Appetit.

- 4 or 5 pound domestic duck
- 2 T. olive oil
- 1 C. carrot or turnip stock
- 1 t. coriander

STUFFING:

- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/2 t. sage
- 1 t. winter savory
- 1/2 t. cumin
- 1 C. diced carrots
- 1 C. diced turnips
- 1 C. bread crumbs
- 1 egg, well beaten

SAUCE:

- 2 sauteed lime rinds
- 1/2 C. toasted, chopped almonds
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/2 t. coriander
- pan drippings
- 1 C. chicken or vegetable stock
- 1/4 C. red wine flour

To make the stuffing, first steam diced carrots and turnips. Reserve the stock. Press the vegetables, then season with pepper, sage, savory and cumin. Combine with bread crumbs and bind with egg, well beaten. Now stuff the bird. Brush the skin with olive oil seasoned with coriander. Roast, uncovered, at 325 F. for two hours or until done, basting frequently with stock and drippings. For the sauce, first saute two rinds of a lime in olive oil. To these add pepper, coriander, sliced almonds, drippings, chicken stock and red wine. Bring the sauce up to the boil then throw away the rinds. Simmer for half an hour to reduce. Thicken with flour. Serves four.



Tammy Sloan (left) and Isobel Prystawik were two of some 12,000 guides and scouts who participated in "Hands Across the Border" on June 12. The international event, which took place at the Canada-U.S. border, involved Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Rangers from Canada and the U.S. The event marked the 67th anniversary of the International Peace Arch. The ceremony saw the Canadian participants march from one end, the Americans from the other, and joining to walk together through the hand-held flags of 180 guiding and scouting nations. The group also walked through the peace arch. Participants from both countries heard speeches and then traded flags and crests. "It was fantastic to see the sea of people," said Trudy Sloan, who attended the event. "It gave (participants) a taste of guiding and scouting in other countries."

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