

CRD cites costs in denouncing Trust revamping

Regional district status for the Islands Trust would diminish the quality of services provided to islanders by existing regional districts.

That's the crux of a submission delivered to Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston by the Capital Regional District (CRD) in response to a legislative committee's report recommending regional district status for the Trust.

(The Trust has also objected to being given regional district status, saying it would prefer a strengthened land-use and planning role to taking on additional service functions.)

The CRD submission to Johnston points out that while Gulf

Islanders make up a small part of the district's population base, they benefit from relatively low-cost services resulting from economies of scale. As a separate regional district, it continues, the Islands Trust does not have the population or tax base to adequately fund those same services.

The CRD currently provides 31 services or functions to the southern Gulf Islands — i.e., bylaw enforcement, solid waste disposal and animal control. Gross cost of those services were \$3.143 million in 1987, it continues, while the actual amount requisitioned from the islands was \$1.09 million.

"It is the opinion of the (CRD) board that the proposed Islands

Trust regional district could not provide the variety and high quality of services . . . at the very low cost enjoyed by the residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands," the CRD submission says. "The proposal for the creation of an Islands Trust regional district has a serious flaw in ignoring one of the basic reasons for the creation of regional districts — namely, the economies of scale resulting from the provision of joint-use services, on a large scale among the individual participants, that could not be financed by the individual participants if left to their own . . . monetary resources."

The validity of contracting existing regional districts to

continue provision of services to the new Islands Trust regional district is also discounted in the CRD's submission to Johnston. Calling large-scale contracting-out a "very cumbersome process," the CRD said the suggestion "indicates another very serious flaw in the (legislative committee's) report, and raises strong suspicions and grave doubts regarding the soundness, reliability and validity of the recommendations contained in the report."

Contracting-out would not give islanders the same direct input into provision and scope of services as they now enjoy, the CRD submission says, and additional financial costs might be incurred.

Aside from monetary concerns, the CRD said it feared an Islands Trust regional district would mean a loss to islanders of a wealth of expertise already available through the CRD, and a cumbersome contractual arrangement for regional hospital district services (which would not be transferred to a Trust regional district).

The CRD statement, which includes a four-page addendum detailing the level of services it provides to the Gulf Islands, concludes that the proposal for a Trust regional district "has serious flaws and will not enhance the delivery of the wide variety of high-quality services that the residents currently enjoy."

Arguments questioned

Trust welcomes CRD 'support' from strategic point of view only

Although he welcomes the intent of a Capital Regional District (CRD) report criticizing formation of an Islands Trust regional district, Trust chairman Nick Gilbert questions many of the conclusions reached in that report.

Gilbert said the Trust would find the CRD report "useful from a strategic point of view" since it means both bodies have now given the provincial government clear statements of opposition to regional district status for the Trust.

However, Gilbert said the conclusions the CRD report reaches about cost and financing implications "are value judgements only, reached with no in-depth study."

For example, Gilbert said the CRD report discounts the grants-in-aid a Trust regional district would receive, and makes high-end cost assumptions about services taken over or contracted out by the Trust.

"There are too many unknowns at this point" to accurately determine what it would cost a Trust regional district to assume or contract-out those services, Gil-

bert said. "Until we come to terms with those functions, it's impossible to say what the figures would be."

The Trust chairman did agree with one conclusion reached in the CRD report, however. Gilbert said there is validity to the CRD's observation that a Trust regional district would have to establish a new bureaucracy to handle contracting-out of services.

According to an internal report prepared by the ministry of municipal affairs, an Islands Trust regional district would have a population of about 13,000 and a tax base of about \$1 billion. As such, it would be the province's second-smallest regional district in terms of population, and ninth-smallest in terms of tax base.

The Trust, however, is opposed to being given regional district status. At an emergency council meeting called in early January, trustees expressed doubts about their ability and desire to provide regional district services to islanders. They voted to ask the province to consider strengthen-

ing the Trust's current land-use planning and control role, and to give it authority to seek local support for that expanded role through higher taxes.

Gilbert said Friday that the Trust's position has since been communicated to the seven regional districts whose boundaries now include Trust Area islands, and that he has presented Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston with a verbal outline of that position.

"We asked the minister to give further consideration to the Trust position, and she responded in the affirmative," Gilbert said. "She is now waiting for our written submission."

He added: "I have hopes for a reasonable solution. This is very much in her hands now. The legislative committee did its job and is out of the picture. Now it's up to the minister."

Johnston has also been asked to attend a joint meeting being considered for representatives from the Trust and the seven affected regional districts, Gilbert said.

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South Galiano organization

Volunteer fire department elects officers for '88

By FLO DODWELL

SOUTH GALIANO — The fire department's annual general meeting was held on Saturday, January 23, at 2 pm. in the South Galiano Community Hall. As the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department is a service that exists for the benefit of all residents and property owners, the poor attendance and low membership would appear to indicate general apathy toward the faithful few who are willing to maintain our protection.

Following reports by secretary Dorothy Baker, treasurer Marion Williams and president Bill Sashaw, Fire Chief Chester Williams gave a full report for the past year, noting that there were zero losses due to fires on South Galiano, and only a few minor flare-ups to extinguish. And this during an extremely dry year.

Seventeen volunteer fire-fighters attend drills held once a week, and all equipment is now in good working order. Chester also praised the work done by the Women's Auxiliary.

In the absence of president Marion Michaelson, Helen Hoole gave the 13th annual report of the WA which outlined clearly the objectives and accomplishments for 1987. For example, a fire duty roster provides two members to be on call for fire hall related duties each 24-hour period, with ongoing coverage throughout the year.

The WA also provided funds to purchase navy blue casual jackets with crests designed by fire department member Jim Macdonald, so that the men might be more visible in the community as volunteer fire-fighters.

Funds were also provided to purchase two more complete fire-fighting outfits for the department. Financial assistance was sent to the North Galiano VFD, helping to celebrate the arrival of its new fire truck. The monthly book sales, annual May sale, and Fiesta booth combined to raise a total of \$5,689 for 1987.

Upon completion of the reports and discussion, the meeting then turned to the 1988 election of officers. Chester Williams was re-elected chief, and Edith Wishart

auditor. All officers and directors were elected by acclamation, as follows: Bill Sashaw, president; Dorothy Baker, secretary; Marion Williams, treasurer; and Gordon Hodgson, Victor Zala, Steve Gaylor, Norm Park, Lil Morissette, and Mimi Wishart, directors.

For \$1 a year, islanders can join the VFD and support the team.

Guest artist

Last weekend at the Dandelion Gallery, vicarious contact was made with an island in Nicaragua. This weekend, Vancouver sculptor Peter Paul Ochs will take us to the Greek island of Rhodes via his drawings, watercolours, and sculpture.

This guest artist exhibition was arranged by Enzo von Rezori, who met Peter Ochs several years ago when Peter was president of the B.C. Sculptors Society. Their mutual interest in Greece brought them together again later on the Isle of Rhodes, where the von Rezoris were spending a winter.

The town of Lachania on Rhodes was founded over 3,000 years ago, tucked behind a mountain shoulder to avoid the savage eyes of ancient seagoing plunderers. Lachania and its surrounding landscape inspired Peter to an extended period of work and study. Though he worked there as an artist and sculptor, his explorations, coupled with his knowledge of form, led him to discoveries that proved of interest to the Athenian Archaeological Institute.

Everyone is welcome to the opening of the exhibition this Friday evening at 7 pm. At 8 pm, Ochs will present a slide show on Greek landscape as inspiration.

These vicarious trips to far-off islands are a welcome stimulus for those of us who haven't made it to the tropics this winter. Peter Ochs' the tropics this winter. Peter Ochs' exhibition will be at the gallery until Sunday. It's sure to be an interesting diversion on a winter's day.

— by Keith Holmes

galiano report

Pre-school

Islanders are reminded to keep February 13 open for a "jump up" dance at the South End, to commence at 9 pm. This is sponsored by the pre-school parents. Further details will be released shortly.

Church

The annual Vestry meeting will be held in the church at 2 pm on Sunday, February 7.

Ambassador Lacayo

This past weekend, we experienced the unique pleasure of meeting the Nicaraguan Ambassador to Canada, Sergio Lacayo. He had travelled from his Ottawa "home," still feeling the effects of jet lag, to visit Mayne, Salt Spring and Galiano Islands.

Ron Pither of Mayne Island, who with George Harris has recently travelled in Nicaragua, made all the arrangements for this historic visit.

Ometepe Island, in Lake Nicaragua, has been twinned with Galiano Island. Because Bainbridge Island, off the coast

from Seattle, had previously been twinned with Ometepe, arrangements were made to have David Mitchell and wife Lisa, Kim Esterberg and wife Ela, and Heaton Waring come from Bainbridge to talk, show a videotape and answer questions concerning their twinning.

The invited guests had lunch at the Hummingbird Inn, where several tables of Galianoites met with them to exchange greetings and information. Then it was off the Dandelion Art Gallery at 2 pm for a wine and cheese party. A keen interest was shown in the fine display of various forms of art.

Following this delightful party, with the exchange of a wealth of information through maps, photos and discussion, the ambassador and camera team, led by Ron Pither, retired to the Dodwell home where Ron, along with the Pan Video Productions producer Russell Lindsay, director of photography David Malysheff, of Victoria, photographer Saul Arbes, and video producer Penny Joy of Victoria set up the machinery for an interview with Sergio Lacayo. This recording, along with photographs, should soon be available for all to share.

At 5:30 pm a large gathering welcomed the ambassador to a pot luck dinner in the Activity Centre. Following the dinner and a short address by the ambassador, Kim Esterberg ran a videotape of both Bainbridge and Ometepe,

portraying the two island lifestyles. The tape also showed the work being done in Bainbridge schools to foster among the young students some understanding and knowledge of Ometepe.

Ron Pither then spoke, with reference to a large map of Nicaragua, about the knowledge and impressions he gathered during his recent visit there. Between the badminton and ferry deadlines, the group shuffled on home or into the meeting room for a question-and-answer period with the ambassador.

Although a number of U.S. cities have been twinned with cities in Nicaragua — Seattle and Managua for example — this is the first Canadian twinning — Galiano Island with Ometepe Island.

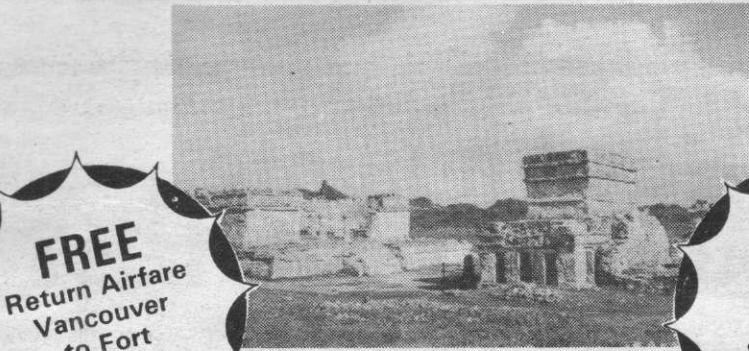
We learned that cattle, pigs and chickens are raised on Ometepe. Along with subsistence crops, where only primitive methods are used, tobacco, coffee, sugarcane and bananas are grown. On this peaceful island there is a real concern for education. As help is needed in every conceivable area, Galiano is now eager to contribute in any useful way possible.



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By PRISCILLA JANSZEN

The Mayne Island drama group presented *The Hand That Cradles The Rock* to Saturna last Saturday night. It was hilarious. The audience of 75-plus people was thoroughly entertained by a comedy that lightly played with stereotypes but kept the characters believable.

I love the magic of theatre — to be transported far away from the immediacies of my Saturna life and to poke and probe at the understructures.

There was our island doctor, a well-known tree-planter boss, the guy who drives the truck for Dean's Construction, the lady with the baby I've seen since they brought it back from the hospital and several others I nod and smile at who ride the ferry — there were, transformed on the stage at Saturna.

The action was fast, several one-liners will pass into island parlance, and we all laughed heartily at the funny, funny people and the outlandish situations they found themselves in (which we recognized as being familiar). Thanks to Chuck Alp, who did lots of work and allowed it to be so successful.

James Edward Money of Saturna Island died early Friday, January 22, at Saanich Hospital on Vancouver Island. He had been suffering from lung cancer for many months and been nursed at home by his family and friends until Wednesday. He was 84.

Mr. Money was born September 20, 1903, in Gillingham, England, and came to Canada in 1906 with his parents, the late Edward and late Alma Money. He worked in the gold mines in the Cariboo, Kelowna, Britannia and Rossland before moving to Saturna in 1945.

He and his brother, the late

William Money, organized a family company on Saturna Island through which a number of residential subdivisions were made. Mr. Money also worked for some years as the government road foreman on the island.

He had a strong sense of community, and many of the island's amenities were created by or through him. At the functional level these included such necessities as a garbage dump and the island's first water supply system, many of which he eventually passed on to the government.

He was one of the organizers of the well-known July 1 Saturna Lamb Barbecue. He also hosted the post office on his land when no other site was available and donated the land and built the firehall, which is named after him and which now includes the medical centre. He provided a hobby shop when hobbies were needed, helped to get the school organized, established the cemetery, and launched the homes for senior citizens. He served his community so well, right up to his membership in the Islands Trust, that his neighbours named him one of Saturna's Good Samaritans.

He is survived by his wife Louisa, his son John and his wife Carol and their children: James, Douglas, Desiree, Aaron, Andrew and Cara Lee; his daughter Mrs. Betty Pedersen and her husband Robert and their children: Danny, Lisa, Mrs. Lora Carpentier and her husband Jamie, and great-grandson Jesse Carpentier and grandson Gordon Money. He is also survived by his brother Arthur and his wife Edith Money.

Funeral services will be held at St. Christopher's Church on Saturna, at 1 pm on January 26.

— by Jean Howarth

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following By-law No. 1597, cited as "Magic Lakes Estates Sewerage System Rates and Regulations By-law No. 2, 1981, Amendment By-law No. 5, 1988", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 899, BEING "MAGIC LAKES ESTATES SEWERAGE SYSTEM RATES AND REGULATION BY-LAW NO. 2, 1981"

The Board of the Capital Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 899 "Magic Lake Estates Sewerage System Rates and Regulation By-law No. 2, 1981" as amended by By-law 1439, is further amended as follows:

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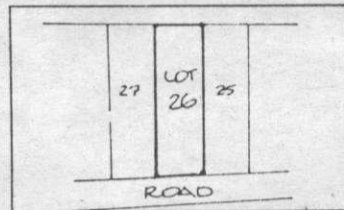
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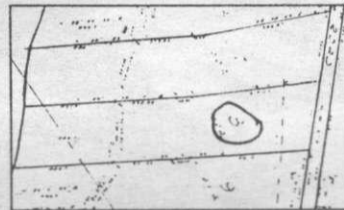
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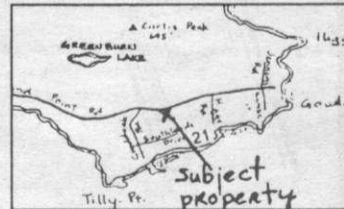
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Burns Night celebration reminder of oral tradition

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot
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Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of Auld Lang Syne!*

By CASEY O'CONNOR

The night was moonless as I walked through the black ... my feet feeling their way across the icy asphalt and gravel, past the turnoff for Magic Lake and north, up and over the hills that led home to Otter Bay. And travelling with me were sounds ... of bagpipe and song ... wafting through the fir and cedar.

"Robie Burns communicated with the common man like no one else in his day," said Mike Neilson, with more than a hint of a Scottish brogue.

"He was born in 1759 right in the middle of some very turbulent times. There were the uprisings of 1745 as well as the French and American Revolutions," continued Neilson. "His father was a Highlander but he was raised in the lowlands and was able to talk and write the language of the worker as well as English.

"He was always skirting with danger and viewed suspiciously by the government, whose attitude was to ship the rabble-raising Highlanders off to the colonies to fight the wars and thus keep them out of Scotland where they could cause trouble."

For 14 years Pender Island's Scottish community and friends have held a Burn's Night to toast the lassies and laddies and pay homage to poet and songwriter Robert Burns.

"I would venture to say there are 50 Burn's Nights in British Columbia alone," smiled Hank Auchterlonie, whose family settled on North Pender in the early 1880s. "Before the Lions Club began holding the night as a fundraiser, every night was a Burns Night."

Mike Neilson laughed. "Even the Russians have gotten in on the act. There have been Burn's Night celebrations in Moscow ever since the revolution."

"The toasting can go on for hours," says Marge Bowerman, who was on hand for Pender's first Robie Burns celebration. "It was held in the Hall at Port Washington and there were only 70 people. It was a bit raucous — I still blush at some of the toasts."

"It's fun," says Mike Neilson, "but not quite the same today as it was when the pub was the centre of the town or village social life. When Burns was alive, you had to create your own entertainment and so you went to the pub, met friends, sang a few songs and told stories. Even here on Pender Island at the turn of the century, people would row from one island to another for a dance or cricket match. How many people do you know today who would do that?"

"Our family brought a lot of traditions over with them," said Hank Auchterlonie, "but we're now living in the age of television."

"People look outside for entertainment," chimed in Neilson. "I figure it takes three generations for a culture to either assimilate another or be assimilated."

Neilson continued: "People are searching out traditions more, trying to find their roots but so much has been lost. Most people don't write letters anymore."



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"It's too easy to pick up a telephone," said Auchterlonie.

Neilson smiled broadly. "Not too long ago there was a convention of Jacktales back east ... in Toronto, I think. I was surprised to learn that there are quite a few still roaming from town to town throughout Scotland."

"What they do," continued Neilson, "is tell stories that have been passed down through the generations since the time of the bards, who kept the oral history and passed it along around the fires!"

This year saw upwards of 150 people attend the Pender Lions Club Burn's Night celebration. On hand for the festivities was Ted Morrison, a former professor at UBC who chaired the first event 14 years ago at Port Washington. Fifteen-year-old Stephen Kelly of Victoria was on hand with the Bagpipes, and travelling from Galiano was that island's Scottish Country Dancers. They did not row.

Noting that the Guinness Book records a world record toast of one hour and eight minutes, David MacBean gave a stirring toast to the memory of Bobbie Burns. Although he fell far short of the record, he received a standing ovation.

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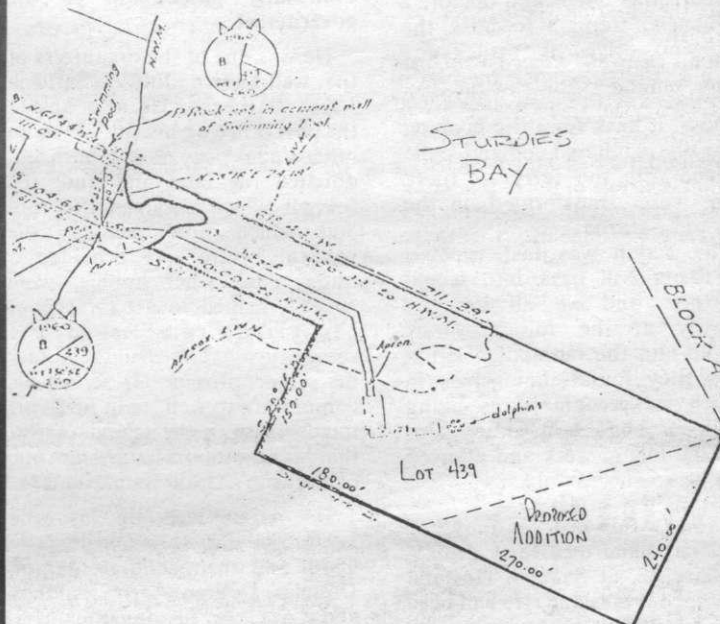
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Saltery Bay cleanup unearths links with history

By ALISTAIR ROSS
NORTH GALIANO—Travellers on Porlier Pass Drive in North Galiano will have noticed that clearing and clean-up is proceeding on the parcel of land in Saltery Bay which was very much in the news last spring and summer. Peter Klaui concluded his agreement to purchase the land from MacMilland-Bloedel in December and, since the New Year, has been at work clearing and burning brush and debris.

Once the land is cleared and contoured, he will plant it with grass. He will then attend to the legal permits he requires to get his zoning changed so he can proceed with the marina he hopes to establish.

In his clean-up, Peter unearthed many reminders of the past — debris from the area's Saltery days like old wood, rusty metal and household items. To the passer-by, all that is visible of the old salteries today are a half dozen pilings scattered throughout the bay, favourite resting places for our cormorants.

Olympic connection

Galianoites have watched with

interest the Olympic torch relay as it moved across Canada week by week. Last Thursday, Galiano had its part in the event when Mica Thompson, 12, of Nanoose Bay, proudly ran her kilometre with the torch.

Mica's mother, Devina, is the daughter of Jeannie and Jack Silvey of North Galiano, and great-granddaughter of Harry Baines. She is also a seventh-generation Georgeson.

Although she lives at Nanoose Bay, Mica and her five brothers and sisters have often stayed on Galiano and have many friends here.

Kilted island-hoppers

Three Galiano Scottish Dancers have made several trips to Pender Island over the past two months to help their over-the-water friends prepare for the Pender Lions Club's Burns Supper held Saturday, January 23.

Under the direction of Monica Roots and with Walter Roots and Alistair Ross along to assist, the Pender folk learned three dances, all of which they performed on Saturday after the banquet and speeches. A group of 13 Galiano

Scottish Dancers — including the three above — were on hand Saturday as well.

The men, with kilt and sporrán, and their ladies with pastel skirts and cream blouses, danced four short dances for an enthusiastic Pender audience. Pender residents hosted their Galiano friends overnight and got them up in time for the Sunday morning sailing home. It was a fine evening and a happy weekend.

Historical research

Peter Bowsher of Buckinghamshire, England (a friend of Ralph and Marnie Brine of Retreat Cove), while doing some historical research in London, came upon a decision of the United Kingdom government in the early 1890s to lend 150,000 pounds to the government of British Columbia to buy property to encourage Scottish Crofters to go to B.C. to promote the fishing industry. The B.C. government accepted the loan and allocated part of it to settlements on Galiano.

Mr. Bowsher would like to contact the descendants of any settlers who went out under that

scheme. He would like family reminiscences, backed with photographs, if possible, so that he can try to trace the Scottish origins of settlers in British Columbia, but particularly in the Gulf Islands. He hopes a book may result from his research.

Meeting

The Saltery Bay Preservation

Society has scheduled a meeting for 1 pm, Saturday, January 30, at the North Galiano Hall. Developments re the land sale and its future will be discussed.

Amendments to the constitution of the society will be considered, therefore a healthy majority of members are required to be present.

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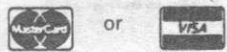
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Dressings are free to Cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Spencer, 537-2154 or Health Services, 537-5541. 42-tfn

Notices

Ten Days for World Development and Continuing Education present John Payne speaking on Nicaragua: A Model of Development. Luncheon meeting (global village meal), St. George's Church Hall, Ganges. Sunday, February 7, 12 - 2:30 pm. For more information, call 537-2822 or 653-4283 or stop by the Continuing Education office in Mouat's Mall. 1

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28 - 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Elem. School K. Vine's classroom (main floor)

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Coming Events

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CHURCH NOTICES
Sun., Jan. 31

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St. George's, Gages Holy Eucharist 9:15 am and Annual Meeting
St. Mary's, Fulford Holy Eucharist 4 pm
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Canadian Cancer Society BENEFIT DANCE featuring CLUB MONGO

Friday, Jan. 29
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Gulf Islands NDP

REGULAR GENERAL MEETING
28 January, Thursday night
7:30 pm. in the Salt Spring Elementary Library
VIEW: "Keeper of the Flame" (the story of Tommy Douglas); write your own resolutions to be drawn from a hat and debated on, voted on, and passed on to the provincial NDP. Coffee and cookies will be served. New members - come and get acquainted. For info, 537-9251 or 537-5347. 2-3

Salute the Century - a tribute to 87 years of music and dance presented by the GISS Music Dept., Saturday, March 12, 1988. 4-2

GISS Parents Advisory Group Meeting, Monday, Feb. 1, S.S. Elem. Sch. Library, 7:30 pm. Topic: Drugs and alcohol. 1

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WHEN: Fri., Feb. 12 - 8 pm.
Sat., Feb. 13 - 10 am. and 8 pm.
Sun., Feb. 14 - 10:30 am.
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Deaths

SCHROEDER, Henry. Beloved husband of Adelheid of Salt Spring Island, passed away at home on January 19, 1988 at the age of 62. Besides his loving wife he is survived by one daughter and son-in-law Karla (Schroeder) and Neil Wilkinson and one son, Wolfgang (Ted) and daughter-in-law Sherrie Schroeder and 2 grandchildren, Lori and Sean Schroeder, 2 sisters and families in Germany, 3 sisters-in-law and 2 brothers-in-law and families in Canada. Henry emigrated to Canada in 1954 and after living in Westlock, Olds, Didsbury and Calgary he retired to Salt Spring Island in 1981. A funeral mass was held Monday, Jan. 25 at 2 pm. at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church with Father Bergin officiating. Interment followed at Ganges Community Cemetery. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements. 1

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NOTICES

We're having a party to say farewell and thanks to Bea Ellis. You are invited! Saturday, Jan. 30. Dinner 7 pm. Dance to the music of Denny's Sound. \$15.95 per person (all inclusive). Humpdinks by the Sea. Reservations 537-4441. 1

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NOTICES Fernwood School is planning a book-garage-sale on Feb. 27. Clean out your basement, your attic & garage, and drop it off at Fernwood School or at 171 Fernwood Rd. (Nordines). Any donations would be gratefully appreciated—no clothes, please. For more info phone 537-5043. Thank you. 1

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High scores for the week of January 18 were, for the ladies: Sheila Lucas, 829 (230, 317, 282); Deanna Marleau, 729 (259, 217, 253).

For the men, high rollers were: Ken Collins, 954 (303, 307, 344), 709 (223, 233, 253); Steve Marleau, 778 (316, 261, 201); Terry Jenkins, 771 (273, 232, 266), 765 (290, 254, 221); Vic Dodds, 736 (206, 231, 299).

300 games: Ken Collins, 344, 307, 303; Sheila Lucas, 317; Steve Marleau, 316.

Pins over average: Sheila Lucas, 244; Ken Collins, 225; Babs Ross, 203; Nancy White, 137; Ed Allan, 133; Stella Wreim, 101.

GOLF LADIES

Babs Ross, 252, 247; Tash Hewitson, 240, 201; Maxine Whorley, 217; Dorothy Armstrong, 207; Lou Wolfe-Milner, 205; Natalie Horel, 204; Marie Hopkins, 201.

Over 600: Babs Ross, 686; Tash Hewitson, 604.

GOLDEN AGE

Monday afternoon: Jean Haines, 254, 205; Babs Ross, 222; Bob Davidson, 222; Margaret Baker, 212.

Tuesday morning: Rusty Hopper, 275, 220; Edie Gear, 250; Bill Harper, 223, 211; Art Robinson, 213; Flora Robinson, 208.

Tuesday afternoon: Ruby Billington, 205.

Friday morning: Kay Cook, 275; Edie Gear, 229; Nancy White, 225, 206.

Friday afternoon: Ed Allan, 291, 219; Jack Webb, 257; Stan Stewart, 241; Dorothy Graham, 236; Joyce Lampier, 226; Bill Hague, 218; Anne Isbister, 215; Jim Gilson, 215; Effie Odlum, 208.

Over 600: Ed Allan, 691; Rusty Hopper, 630; Jean Haines, 206; Babs Ross, 605.

Y.B.C.

Peewee: Jessica Hamilton, 102; Stephanie Collette, 101; Corry Schwagly, 100; Ian Baker, 146; Michael Reynolds, 104; Chris Langdon, 89.

Bantam: Amy Schwagly, 190; Cheryl David, 131; Heidi Lucas, 120; Chris Collette, 193; Eric Taylor, 179; Stephen Marcotte, 166.

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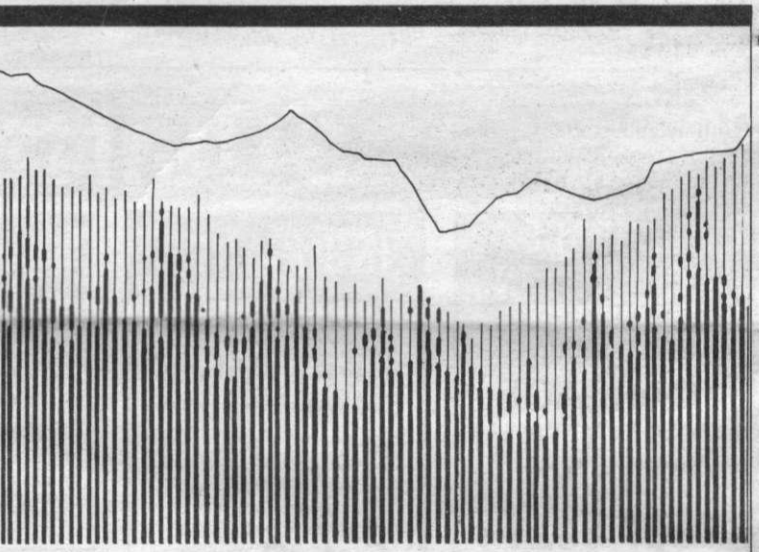
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A check into island folklore and history found that a discovery of the remains of a beaver dam on the creek running out of St. Mary Lake was recorded by old-timers.

• The Chamber of Commerce was planning an all-island festival to be held in August. Plans for the celebration had a three-fold mandate: to publicize Salt Spring Island, to pump additional revenue into the island, and to celebrate the inaugural run of the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour ferry.

• Building of the Dutch Centre of Salt Spring Island on Lower Ganges Road was to begin immediately. The centre would feature a small tea room and outside terrace for summer dining, a Dutch pastry shop, a beauty salon and four unit motel. The plan was conceived by Frank Schwagley.

Twenty years ago

• Gulf Island students asked for greater scope of political education in schools, but expressed fears of brainwashing when a panel representing four political parties spoke to them in Fulford.

Students Brenda Sharp and Wayne Taylor called on the school administration to provide more instruction on politics and political thinking. The spokesman for the New Democratic Party said the objection to teaching politics in schools was the fear of brainwashing.

• Ferry service between Salt Spring and Swartz Bay was suspended for over 24 hours when the *Pender Queen* sat stalled at the Victoria terminal with engine problems.

The Vesuvius-Crofton ferry was running close to capacity as islanders came home the long way.

• The accuracy of official population statistics was being questioned. In 1962-63, local records showed 487 students were enrolled in Gulf Island schools. In 1967-68, there were 660. That represented an increase of 173 students in five years.

According to other statistics, the total population of the Gulf Islands grew by only 17 people each year.

Fifteen years ago

• SAM the derelict car recovery program was underway with Capital Regional District (CRD) official Bill Isaacs listing cars and marking them for assembly at Wally Twa's property.

The old cars were to be squashed in the government press and shipped to the Lower Mainland for smelting and recycling.

• An interview with explorer Sir Charles Wright was featured on CFX in Victoria. The radio station interviewed Sir Charles at his Salt Spring Island home and invited his recollections of the South Pole exploration he made with Robert Scott.

• A total of \$58,000 was to be spent on Salt Spring Island in the form of government grants. The money covered four local initiative programs.

Included in the list were plans to renovate Fulford Hall and to carry out work in Drummond Park; work on all school properties; and the employment of four teachers for a special program at the Ganges school. The fourth project involved clearing access roads to public beaches.

Ten years ago

• The sewer project in Ganges was to be launched immediately. An order from the pollution control branch required that a sanitary sewer be installed in the Ganges area "without further delay."

The sewer project had been "bogged down" since the peti-

tion was signed the previous summer. The petition showed support for the sewer at 68.5 per cent, but was challenged by a group of opposing residents. The matter would now be settled in court.

• Two major projects faced the Islands Trust on Salt Spring Island. The Trust was beginning its update of the zoning bylaw and implementation of the Ganges Plan.

The zoning bylaw had to be updated to agree with the island community plan.

Five Years Ago

• Thanks to R.W. Rush, 1983 copies of *Driftwood* are now available and this section of *Down through the years* will resume.

• The Ganges sewer referendum was being challenged by several municipalities within the Capital Regional District.

Mayor Mel Couvelier of Saanich said resolutions from the various councils were directed to the inspector of municipalities, asking for an inquiry into the matters surrounding the holding of the referendum and the need to hold such a vote.

• A cabin at Cape Keppel was destroyed by fire in an act police believed to be arson. Salt Spring volunteer fire-fighters were called to the scene at 5 pm; however, the isolated location of the cabin delayed their progress. No estimate of damage had yet been made.

Youth group workshop set

Improving relationships with parents will be the topic of discussion at next week's workshop of the newly-formed Youth Extension Program (YEP).

Kevin Cavanagh, a Victoria counsellor, will guide the workshop, training young people in "how to talk so your parents will listen."

Cavanagh has held different workshops in several parts of the province.

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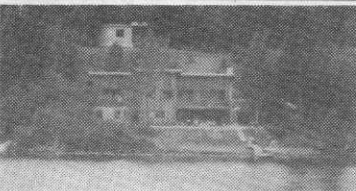
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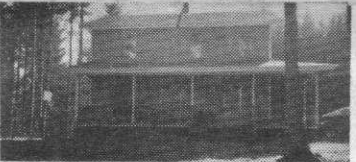
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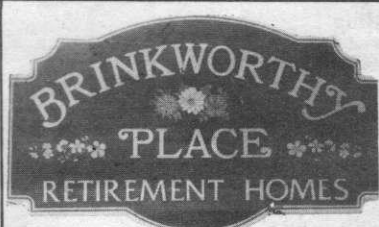
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Moral certainty carries Salt Spring FC to win

Salt Spring F.C. 2, Lakehill 1
By ALAN WEBB
Salt Spring F.C. took to the field Sunday for the first time in the new year, defeating Lakehill 2-1.

The previous meeting between these two teams this season was a painful memory for F.C. — a match all would like to have forgotten, but by the same token, one that could not be forgotten.

On that occasion a spartan turnout of 11 ill or wounded F.C. players was manhandled 6-0; that loss was the largest margin of defeat ever suffered by Salt Spring F.C.

To add insult to injury, as it were, Lakehill made the mistake of supposing the crippled 11 to be F.C.'s first side. This supposition encouraged Lakehill to taunt and belittle the local side, both during and after the game.

If Sunday's game had been a morality play, the moral could have been taken from Eustace Budgell (or was it Senator Joseph Biden?) who wrote: "When you have gained a victory, do not push it too far; 'tis sufficient to let the company and your adversary see 'tis in your power but that you are too generous to make use of it."

The first act of Sunday's performance represented the first 15 minutes of the match. The main characters were Carlo Legg, Michael Brown, David Toynbee and Jack Braak, with fine supporting roles supplied by Ken Duke, Steven Marleau, and Jonathan Oldroyd. Jack and Mike

in particular turned in bravura performances, portraying the two possessed midfielders.

Salt Spring's first goal came late in Act One as Lance Lomax, in an inspired cameo appearance, threw a long throw-in to Carlo, who flicked it on to Michael, who in turn blasted it in to the roof of the net.

Several other glorious chances were narrowly missed before the curtain came down on the initial act; David on two occasions, and Michael on a fine pass from Ken, nearly found the net.

Lakehill, which was clearly reeling in Act One, found their legs and began to threaten in Act Two. The leading characters on the home side were Lyle Brown, Arnie

Hengstler, Trevor Tamboline and Lance Lomax (who we saw briefly earlier). Fierce tackling, superb ball skills and overpowering ability in the air allowed the opposition little opportunity to build an attack and few genuine scoring opportunities.

However, a hush fell over the audience as late in Act Two a miscue on a goal kick led to the equalizer. Despite the late goal, Salt Spring was the clear territorial victor and Act Three held much promise.

Act Three consisted of one long thrilling scene after another. F.C.'s cast, bolstered by Gordon Hitchcock, Miles Wilson and Malcolm Legg, survived injuries to

leads Arnie Hengstler and Jack Braak. The large audience cheered as the scenes shifted quickly from one side of the stage to the other. As the script ran down, it appeared the two very even teams were headed for a draw.

But wait. No really fine drama ends without a shattering climax, and for Lakehill the end was just that; shattering.

With 10 minutes left, Arnie was fouled in the Lakehill box, leading

to a penalty. The scene included only the 18-yard box, the goal, Carlo Legg and Lakehill's goalkeeper. As the audience tensed, Carlo strode up to the ball and buried it in the lower left corner.

Curtain drop; lights up; game over.

Before this review is concluded, I must mention the exploits of F.C. 'keeper Ken Marr. Last year Ken earned the admiration of everyone associated with the local club, as he clearly demonstrated just who was the leading man and most valuable performer.

This year Ken's been cast in the background for many of the performances, but against Lakehill he reminded everyone what a truly superb goalkeeper he is. This most sweetest of victories would not have been possible without Ken.

'There is no pain in the wound received in the moment of victory.'

— Pubilius Syrus

Lose to Bays United

Salt Spring Selects 1, Bays United 2

By MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Selects returned to Division 1 soccer action last weekend by posting a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Bays United.

Maybe the toughest part of the loss to the first-place Bays was that for a large part of the game, the Selects controlled play and appeared to be heading for no worse than a tie.

The local team dominated the

first half as the mid-field of Ben Berry, Justin Scott, Corbin Scott and Ryan Bradley controlled play, rarely allowing Bays United to get on track.

Late in the half, Andrew Aust intercepted the Bays goalies' clearance and drifted a 30-yard shot home for the lead — a lead the Selects fully deserved at the half.

Bays United started the second half at a much faster pace, quickly scoring the equalizer and almost pulling in front.

Fortunately for the Selects, they regrouped after 20 minutes and forged back to the attack, but their inconsistent forward line missed several glorious chances to give the team a goal or two.

With only two minutes to go, Bays United picked up a loose ball from a corner-kick and scored the winner, leaving little opportunity for the Selects to forge a comeback.

Other than the mid-field, Juda Shugar played well up front;

Andrew Aust, Chris Mullin and Tony Marshall were steady in defence; and Chad Little was sound in goal.

Maybe the weakness in the loss was not by the players on the field but because the team was missing two key players — Mark Nordine and Colin Walde — causing the Selects to not have the depth of talent they usually have, and thereby allowing Bays in the game in the second half.

Missed opportunities costly for Selects

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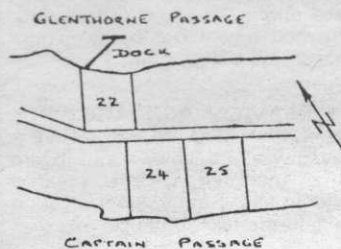
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Concern expressed by local parents about teen drug and alcohol problems have prompted another meeting of the GISS Parent Advisory Group to deal with the topic.

At the last meeting, parents heard reports from youth counselor and psychologist Dr. Ralph Miller, RCMP Cst. Jim Harrison, and Community Centre counselor Judith Knight. The group felt

Concerns of handicapped to be aired

Many disabled people remain unaware that services such as free legal help and tax refunds are available to them, a local member of a group for the disabled said last week.

To correct the shortfall, this Saturday (January 30) will see speakers from the B.C. Coalition of the Disabled (BCCD) offer information of all kinds to interested people. The meeting will also touch on local issues such as handicapped parking and ferry discounts.

Regional BCCD representative Bill Best says many disabled people are not provided with information that could save them money. For example, qualifying handicapped drivers have been eligible for a gasoline tax rebate since 1981. They are also eligible for a 25 per cent automobile insurance discount each year.

"I've spent hundreds of dollars in the past six years, because I didn't know this information," Best says.

As regional BCCD representative, it is Best's mandate to make the disabled community aware of these discounts, and he is available at all times to answer questions. Because there is no document listing disabled people in the community, Best says it is difficult to guess how many live on the island. He said he hopes the handicapped information day will introduce many of them to him.

About 15 per cent of B.C. residents live with some type of mental or physical disability. Disabled people include those who are blind, those with hearing or speech impairments, those in wheelchairs and those with mental and psychiatric handicaps. Other handicapped people have hidden disabilities such as epilepsy and back injuries.

On a local level, Best hopes to improve the situation for handicapped parking. He notes many of the parking logos have become illegible in those areas designated for handicapped drivers, and other spaces remain unclear as to whether they can park there or not.

Best stresses these parking spots are chosen to help people whose mobility is impaired, and should be left open to them. Best expects free-standing signs with the handicapped logo will soon be installed in the designated areas.

Another problem faced by disabled people, Best says, is the high cost of ferry transportation. Many handicapped individuals must travel frequently for medical and rehabilitative treatments. As it stands now, disabled people qualify for a 50 per cent passenger discount on the B.C. Ferries.

Best feels this is not enough, as the cost of the vehicle carries greater weight.

These issues plus others will be dealt with at the handicapped information meeting. The event gets underway at 1:30 pm at Mahon Hall.

Drugs, alcohol to be tackled

the information generated enough interest and concern to warrant further discussion at a February 1 meeting.

The format of Monday's meeting will be as follows: minutes from the previous meeting will be read for the benefit of those

parents unable to attend at that time, and be followed by reports from various interest groups who have since met.

From there, parents will break into small groups to discuss issues surrounding teen drug and alcohol problems. Attention will

also be paid to "safe" graduation parties.

The group will offer a display of

relevant books and pamphlets. Parents who own good teen parenting books are encouraged to share them with the group.

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Compared to Gulf Islands

Climate restricts choices for Ontario gardeners

While it certainly helps to relieve the winter's monotony by taking a journey to foreign lands, this year our family took the opportunity to travel back to Ontario to visit with relatives and friends. Although it was lots of fun, it's great to be home — just in time it seems, for the end of winter (that is, if we even had one to speak of).

While many of us may feel that the West Coast looks drab and bleak at this time of year, take heart — the East looks far worse. There, the drab greys and greys-greens of the trees are surrounded by the off-white shades of snow. Here the primulas, winter heathers and winter pansies are already brightening up our gardens, and bright green emerging stems and buds of the spring bulbs give a promise of things that are about to make a show.

Back there, the snow deepens and blows across the yards, making drifts and swirling back-eddies, keeping even the most avid gardener indoors. Inasmuch as the blanket of snow brings about a dramatic transformation of the scenery, and snowdrifts do have a certain sculptural beauty, four months of dirty snow is too much.

Enough of this depressing stuff. Not having been back to Ontario for some time, I could plainly see that gardeners there have to be a determined and patient lot, going through all sorts of convoluted processes to get their gardens safely through the winter. Some gardens have A-frame roofs or tents put up over any shrubs that might be susceptible to snow damage, while others use fishnet sleeves to gather together the boughs and stems of upright cedars and skyrocket junipers, which sort of resemble large-scale hairnets. A bit bizarre looking.

In other areas where wind and salt damage might be a problem, the entire landscape above the snow was bagged and tied up in burlap, looking similar to a down-sized Christo fabric sculpture. Some yards had stakes and ropes poking up through the snow to keep pedestrians and snow machines from trampling and crushing the sleeping vegetation hidden below. It all seems so contrived and time-consuming, and yet it demonstrates their love of plants and devotion to gardening.

Having had some spare time, and wanting to do the tourist bit, I spent a couple of days doing the garden centre tour. Most of the nurseries were closed up, and those which were open had already begun setting up their spring seed

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

displays and selling off their Christmas season leftovers.

Things in the seed selection are virtually the same, but I found some interesting pots and other garden hardware — some of which we can hopefully get out to the coast in the months ahead.

With regard to the outdoor plant selections, there were none — only a wasteland of nothingness

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with snow blowing across the yard. It seems that virtually no plants can survive the winters in their pots, so nurseries sell right out of stock.

Still not satiated in my curiosity, I started strolling about the towns we visited, looking to ascertain just what plant materials these

gardeners chose to use in their landscaping. Let me tell you, things are pretty restricted for gardeners back there.

The top ten landscape selections include junipers (both horizontal and upright), mugo pines, *Euonymus* in various varieties and forms (heavily used), potentillas in almost all situations, upright cedars as hedging and accent plants, roses of most forms seen to be poking through the snows, and glove cedars, Colorado blue spruces (mostly wrapped up in burlap) some cotoneasters as ground covers and in rockeries and various forms of Norway maples.

Most interesting of all was the abundant use of weeping mulberry. The weeping mulberries were employed wherever we might use Japanese maples or rhododendrons, almost always being given a feature location or used formally on both sides of the path or entranceway. It's odd that these weeping mulberries are so heavily used, as they leaf out very late in the season, don't have particularly nice fall colours, don't produce flowers of any consequence, and fruit is not produced on most varieties. Nonetheless, I suppose if that's what will grow well there, it

belongs on their list.

With regards to what they can't grow there, just take our local favourites like rhodos, azaleas, camellias, pieris, hardy fuchsias, most hydrangeas, fatsias, hollies, Choisya, evergreen viburnums and bamboos. I'm certain that while I didn't see them, Ontario gardeners can also grow lots of other plants like magnolias, some Japanese maples, mock orange, cultivars of

spruces, *P.G. hydrangeas*, currants and barberry to name but a few, but for the vast majority, their

us. Ah well, it's a tough life but I love gardening on the Gulf Islands.



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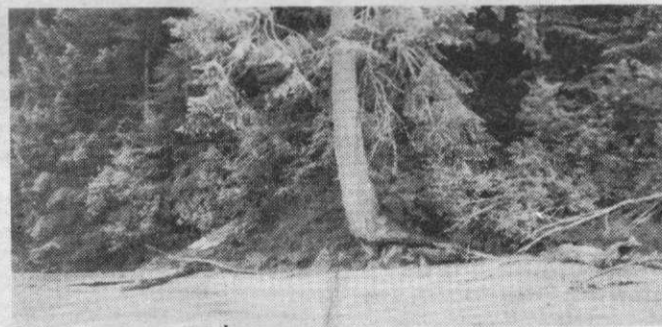


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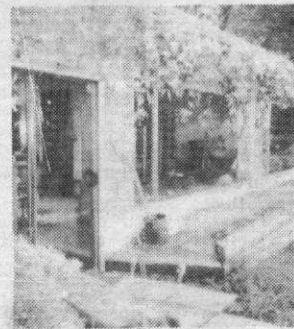
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• (East-West) Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter; Corinne Forster and Althea Morrisette; Phyllis Henderson and Shirley Love.

Tuesday night winners were:

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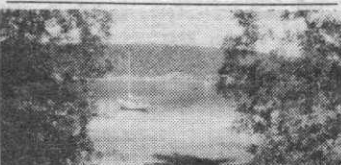
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