

Lightning creates havoc for firemen, B.C. Hydro

SALT SPRING — A spectacular display of lightning Monday afternoon was responsible for a lion's share of problems on Salt Spring Island.

The second storey of a bungalow at 121 Valhalla sustained heavy damage Monday afternoon when lightning struck a nearby tree

and arced through a window.

Three fire trucks and 25 firemen responded at 5:35 pm and had the blaze under control within 30 minutes, said deputy fire chief Dan Akerman.

The Vancouver owners of the residence were not present at the time of the blaze and no one was

injured.

Firefighters responded to another lightning-caused blaze at 9:30 am Tuesday, this one at the ecological reserve at the end of Isabella Point Road. The fire was reported by a Ministry of Forests aircraft and was brought under control in one hour with the help of a

tanker truck.

Akerman said he had not seen that much lightning in many of years.

Several transformers were hit by lightning and burned out, causing isolated blackouts, said B.C. Hydro acting line supervisor Jim Hatch. Service was restored the next day

when damaged equipment was speedily replaced.

B.C. Hydro's communication facilities on Bruce Peak blew out from the lightning. A diesel back-up system was also affected, forcing the facility to go to a second back-up system which operates on batteries.

Dealer is charged with sale of defective vehicles

SALT SPRING — The owner of Ganges Car Lot has been charged under the Motor Vehicle Act for selling and offering to sell defective vehicles.

Local RCMP say Norm Hayes, 56, has been charged with one count of selling a vehicle that does not meet Motor Vehicle Act standards and three counts of offering defective vehicles for sale. The alleged offenses occurred between January and March of this year.

An investigation was undertaken after motor vehicle inspector


Don Chaplin and Duncan highway patrol officer Wally Beatty set up a vehicle road check earlier this year, RCMP said.

At that time they inspected a defective vehicle that was allegedly purchased at Ganges Car Lot.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said the offenses carry a maximum \$2,000 fine and six months' incarceration.

The accused is scheduled to appear in Ganges provincial court August 30.

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Lions Fiesta will aid health care centre project

GALIANO — Since it was formed in 1972, the Galiano Lions Club has provided considerable financial support for many community concerns and this support continues to this day.

In 1981 the Lions were instrumental in starting a "seed" fund for the activity centre with a donation of \$5,000. Many other local organizations and individuals have been helped by the Lions — the Galiano Club's Christmas and Hallowe'en parties, Galiano Brownies, North Galiano Community Hall, Pre-School Association, post-secondary school bursaries and the

Galiano telephone directory, to mention a few.

The scope of the Lions' financial aid goes beyond Galiano with large donations to the B.C. Lions Crippled Children's Telethon, Camp Shawnigan, the Lions Institute For The Deaf.

One of the Lions' major areas of support has been in health care. In 1984 they purchased a \$600 burn unit and in 1985 they provided the community with \$2,000 towards the defibrillator machine.

The major focus of their present fund-raising efforts is toward the purchase of Bellhouse

Field on behalf of the community at large.

Initially, the Lions will be selling two acres of this property to the Health Care Society, well below market value. Continued operation of the Thrift Shop at the present site will also be assured.

The upcoming fiesta on August 5 is one of the three major annual fund-raising activities sponsored by the Lions — the seafood dinner and the New Year's Eve dinner/dance being the other two.

This year the fiesta promises to be a lively and entertaining event for the whole family. At 9:30 am

parade director Art Wood will blow the whistle to kick off the grand parade (by the post office) and the procession will travel to the fiesta grounds on Burrill Road.

Always a highlight, "Bartering Bob's" will again lure eager customers to discover wonderful bargains. A beef barbecue will be provided by the Lions and prepared by Lions past president Armand Hammond, who is the first Galiano Lion to be elected zone chairman of multiple district 19 1 3. A hot dog stand will be operated by Barb Landmark, wife of current Lions president Bruce

Landmark. The beer garden will again be featured and other organizations will be offering their specialties.

For the children there will be field sports, pony rides and many children's games.

Local talent will be featured this year including popular country singer Carolyn Bell and also the Galiano Singers.

Last but not least there will be a one ounce "pure" gold Maple Leaf coin which will be the grand prize in the Lions raffle. (Tickets also available from Lions members).

—Contributed

GUEST COLUMN

Prospects for solution look good

By GARY MOORE

GALIANO — The enthusiasm expressed at the public meeting held at the Galiano Activity Centre on July 15 is reason to be encouraged about the prospect of a reasonable solution to the discussions between Mac-Millan-Bloedel (MB) and the Galiano community. More than 300 people stated clearly that we do not want or need large-scale development. Several speakers pointed out that the legislation which governs zoning and land use on this island has substance and cannot be challenged with ease.

We should not be overconfident, but it is good to realize our strengths, and it became clear to the body of the meeting that night that the main strength evident was unity of opinion. It was the near unanimous sense of the meeting that the over-scale development considered by MB/Intrawest would not be acceptable to this community.

This unity was so apparent that the corporations in question may already have taken a second look and may be preparing scaled-down development plans. Jim Finkbeiner of MB, while stating the urgency of the situation at the Tuesday (July 18) meeting of the Forest and Land Use Council, admits there are as yet no plans for presentation to this community. Earlier he had stated his company's readiness to present such plans.

The strength of this community is also tied closely to the existence of the official community plan for Galiano Island. This document, described in some detail on July 15 by one of its founders, Woody Coward, offers protection against the kind of development being "mulled" by MB/Intrawest. People have said, "How can we ever stop a company as big as MB from doing

anything they want here?" Now they are beginning to say more often, "How can MB develop outside the community plan?"

With the new forward-looking Trust legislation to provide guidelines, there is no reason why this community has to compromise its goals and accept MB's self-interested version of development and protection.

Even the largest property owners (MB) must simply abide by the laws as must we all. Any attempt to change these bylaws is subject to public scrutiny. No over-scale development can be allowed if the community is firmly in support of the existing legislation which governs zoning and land use.

What compromise could work? Any development, no matter how modest in scale, would probably be used in the future to justify expansion; to increase return on investment; make up for a few bad years, a poor tourist season or whatever is convenient at the time as a justification for further "growth." So no development could be allowed without the likelihood of some further expansion being requested in the future.

The small community of Whistler was changed forever only a couple of years after the initial developments there. There is no longer a "community" as such.

Knowing this should cause us some concern. But we should also realize that we are in a position now to make choices which can ensure the survival of our community even in the face of in-

evitable developments that will come.

While MB/Intrawest continue to explore their chosen path of large-scale development, the islanders must begin to explore more creative and complex alternatives which can protect the already viable island economy. There has been some doubt expressed about the ability of the community to operate these lands if community purchase becomes the most promising solution.

But doubts have also been expressed about the viability of a large-scale destination resort that would operate here only three or four months of the year. For the community-driven enterprise, a sound business/management plan will be developed as soon as appropriate.

This could include logging plans which would employ islanders as well as the development of other island resources while maintaining the forest for wildlife and recreational uses.

Large corporations have power and money and influence. Our community has in its favour the principles of preservation and protection, the strength of the community and the power of law.

The author is a Galiano Island resident and a member of the Galiano Conservancy Association.

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Yip family reunion brings visit by former resident

Victoria Yip first came to North Galiano in the summer of 1937. It was her honeymoon and the couple, Quene and Victoria, travelled to the island on one of her husband's family's fishboats, the *Yip I*. Quene was the 16th son of Yip Sang of Pender Street in Vancouver.

On Galiano he later managed the Yip Saltery, one of several which occupied the area on the west shore of Galiano now known as Saltery Bay. Yip senior had established his saltery on Galiano in 1913 in the southern end of the bay (where Salishan Resort now stands). The manager's house was built a short distance away and that is where Victoria and Quene stayed while on Galiano.

The house, still there and little changed from 1932, featured four round-topped windows, a front porch with a wider arch and hand-some front stairs with solid railings. With the stairs gone and the porch opening boarded in, more recent owners of the house have elected to use the space gained for an additional room.

Victoria remembers a small office, the kitchen and the bunkroom for the men to sleep. Suited now to different purposes, these rooms are still much as she remembers them. Bill and Vi McKeown now own the house, the same one where during the 1950's, Mrs. Mary Williams, Annie Scoones' grandmother, ran a tea room for a year or so.

Born in 1845 in China, Yip Sang was orphaned and his sister abducted by Hakka tribesmen. At 19 he sold the family's meagre possessions and set sail for San Francisco in a junk. There he did odd jobs until 1881 when he headed north to the Cariboo gold fields. He didn't make his fortune there either but with the development of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Yip got the job of bookkeeper, time-keeper and paymaster for Lee Piu, a CP foreman.

Through Yip's contacts thousands of labourers were brought to B.C. to complete the Shuswap-Port Moody section of the railway. On its completion Yip returned to China for a visit, there married and fathered a son and daughter.

Back in Canada in 1888 he established the import-export firm of Wing Sang Company and in 1889 built a business block at 51 East Pender Street (or Dupont Street as it was known in those days). There he lived and carried on his business interests. There too he established his three wives (one on each floor), who between them gave birth to 18 sons and three daughters (for a grand total of 19 and four).

In 1909 he formed the Nanaimo Packing Company, built two salteries, one at Nanaimo and a second at Departure Bay. Here salmon was salted and sent to the far east. The Nanaimo plant burned to the ground in 1910 and was replaced by the purchase of another plant, this one on Newcastle Island.

In 1911 another salt herring plant was built, this one at North Galiano. It was to this plant in 1932

NORTH GALIANO

Alistair Ross



that son 16 and his new bride Victoria came in 1932. Son 3 (Mow Yip) was the first manager of the saltery and son 10 (Dang Yip) was a manager for a time as well. Son 13 (Lap Yip) was pilot-navigator on the saltery's boats; son 17 (Dock Yip) and 18 (Art Yip) were workers on the boats.

Although the ownership and managers of the saltery were Chinese, most of the workers, according to Victoria, were Japanese. One she particularly remembers was Monda Nomata whose name, though not perhaps accurately remembered, was at any rate appropriate — his answer to every problem being, "Is all right, nomada".

On August 12 at 51 East Pender the family is planning a reunion to celebrate the building's 100 years. About 400 descendants of Yip Sang are expected from all over North America.

Bringing Victoria to Galiano on their recent visit were Andy and Mary Yip (Andy's father was Yip Sang's cousin, an interpreter for Canadian Immigration about 1910), and Rosalie Wong, daughter of Yip Kew Lap (son 13). They spent a happy day here reviewing the past and visiting places remembered by Victoria three generations ago.

Hosta Society president visits

Visitors to Galiano on Saturday, July 22, were Ken and Elke Knechtel of Rainforest Gardens in Port Moody. They gave a workshop in the North Galiano Hall to a small group of enthusiastic garden club members.

Ken, a staff gardener for the City of New Westminster, specializes in hostas and shade plants in the pair's home enterprise. Elke's love is species geraniums but she also grows pelargoniums (the geraniums most of us are familiar with).

According to Ken, most hostas came originally from Japan and Korea. Some of them are very small. Plant scientists have, over the years, hybridized the hosta and today there are thousands of varieties, many of them marketed commercially. Scientists use sophisticated means to develop new characteristics in the plant, techniques such as hormone treatment and radiation. If there is a typical hosta it would have heart-shaped leaves and predominant veining, but there is not really a typical hosta. Some have yellow leaves, some green and many blue-green. Yellow to white variation

with green is also common.

The flowers are hanging and bell-like on a stalk which may be anywhere from five inches in height to about three feet, depending on the variety. Flowers vary in colour from mauve to pink and white — only the white ones are scented. Hostas like a soil rich in humus and moisture.

Knechtel fertilizes his hostas with one to one and half inches of mushroom manure each spring. They do best with not more than two hours of direct sunshine a day. Too much sun will cause the leaves to be smaller and lose colour. Effective plantings of hostas can be made under fir and cedar trees.

Ken is president of the recently established Canadian wing of the American Hosta Society, a fairly new group but now boasting over 500 members, 15 in Canada.

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From left are two generations of Yips: Mary Yip, Rosalie Wong, Andy Yip and Victoria Yip pose in front of Galiano home where Victoria and husband

Quene Yip spent honeymoon in 1932. The home, now belonging to the McKeowns, has often been confused with a church because of its round windows.

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Starting September 11th, the Trust office (basement, government building) will again be opened on Monday afternoons from 1-3 pm instead of Thursdays. The office will be CLOSED for the month of August.

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GARAGE SALE and fair, Saturday, Aug 12, 10-2 pm. United Church property. Bargains, home cooking, games, hot dogs, gifts. 30-2

ANNA HALTRECHT will be teaching a workshop in The Feidenkrais Method on Salt Spring Island, August 18, 19 and 20. Presently she is available for private sessions by appointment. Please call 537-5681 30-2



GLIMPSES

A retrospective of Robert Burbidge paintings will be on view at Off Centre Stage from August 4 to 30.

You are invited to meet the artist and view his work on Sunday, August 6, 1989 at Off Centre Stage from 2:30 to 5:30 1



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NORTH END RESIDENT AND TOURIST ALERT

Sunday Aug 6th, 1989
Provincial Cycling Road Race Championships
10 am - 4 pm

Please use extreme caution when driving the race route. Start and finish at Central. There will be marshals at all main intersections but your co-operation will be needed throughout the course. Volunteers required, please call Island Spoke Folk at 537-4664. 1

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ON THURSDAY, AUG. 17, at 7:30 pm at Central Hall, there will be a presentation accompanied by slides, by Jenny Wrinch, an RN who recently spent some time with Mother Teresa at her hospital in Calcutta.

This presentation is being sponsored by the RNABC Gulf Islands Chapter and Ms. Wrinch will also speak about the World Health Organization. Silver collection at door. 32-2

AUGUST RED CROSS baby-sitting course. Child care, first aid, child safety, child behaviour. 4-6 hrs, Min age 12. Co-ed. Contact S. Henry, 537-4448 now! 1

SUMMER DISCOVERY DAY camp at Salt Spring Elementary School (music room) for August. 9 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday, 6-11 yrs. Special reduced rate August 8-11 (\$30.00), Aug 14-18 (\$40). Usually \$50/wk. Drop-in \$11 (day). Phone S. Henry to register, 537-4448. 1

RCMP BISON BAND

will be performing at GISS auditorium September 6th. Sponsored by local RCMP detachment and the S.S.I. Rotary Club. 1

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Sat, Aug. 5 & Sun, Aug 6. Consolation round and prizes. Entry forms at Portlock Park or phone Art Botham 537-2301. Fee \$6 per person. Entries close 6:00 pm Aug 4. Sponsored by S.S. Tennis Assoc'n. 30-2

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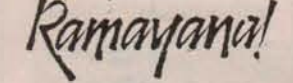
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Sunday, August 6, at 8:30 pm
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Inquiries to Maggie Schubart 537-9804 29-3



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The return of **"The Late Ferry"** 30-2

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of Ellen Pamela Wilson, aka Ellen P. Wilson, E.P. Wilson, Pamela Wilson, E. Pamela Wilson, P. Wilson; Date of Death June 10, 1989

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ellen Pamela Wilson, aka Ellen P. Wilson, E.P. Wilson, Pamela Wilson, E. Pamela Wilson, P. Wilson, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 on or before September 6, 1989, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

JOHN EDWARD CROFTON, Executor of the Estate of Ellen Pamela Wilson, aka Ellen P. Wilson, E.P. Wilson, Pamela Wilson, E. Pamela Wilson, P. Wilson; by his solicitors, Ian H. Clement, PO Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 30-4

FILING PROGRAM

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to section 7 of the Mines Act, Colin Booth has filed with the Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and watercourses affected by the proposed sand and gravel pit located at Ganges, B.C., legal description lot 4, plan 7202, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days to make written representation to the Minister. 1

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The Rector
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The Rector
St. Mary's, Fulford
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The Rector.

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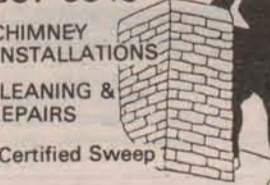
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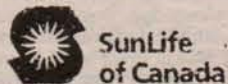
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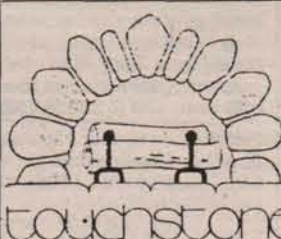
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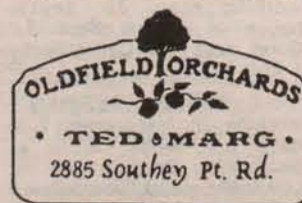
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Bipartisan blessing

The board of the Island Watch Society feels relief and a sense of positive direction now that the Hon. Rita Johnston's new legislation on the Islands Trust has become public writ. She seems both to have strengthened the Trust and resisted opposition to it from those within her own caucus who would have preferred weakening the preserve and protect idea, and leaving the islands to take their luck with ordinary development.

At best, the new legislation gives bipartisan blessing to islanders' longstanding love affair with the Trust, while pointing the way to more local autonomy within it.

It is too early to forecast the full impact of the new act: Government is not committed to funding the mandate of the Trust or the new Trust Fund. A new Trust policy statement will take time to draw up, and the implications for local government will take time to work out.

Larger issues remain. The Trust (or any municipal government) does not control ferries, highways, private land use, or regulation of ground water. But recommitment to the Trust idea and the potential for its materializing as a form of local government seem major steps toward influencing those areas.

In sum, we feel that the islands

have got some, perhaps much of what we wanted and needed from the law, with the bonus of a sense of renewed direction for the future.

Copies of the new legislation have been placed at the public library.

DAVID BORROWMAN, Vice-chairman, Island Watch Society.

ing and refuse to use it!

If the spelling of Salt Spring has to be changed I would suggest (with tongue in cheek) that the new spelling should be "Sand Island" because, according to Min Wendel (a one-year resident - *Driftwood*, July 19, Page B11), a lot of people have their heads stuck in it.

J. BENNETT, Ganges.

P.S.: If Min Wendel is so unhappy on Salt Spring after only one short year, why does she stay? There are other communities with pools and gyms, at taxpayers' expense, of course. The voters of Salt Spring have said no to a taxpayer-funded community pool at two referendums. Isn't that clear enough?

Round two

I see the controversy is starting again: "Salt Spring" versus "Saltspring."

Salt Spring Island was named for the salt springs in the Fernwood area that ooze or gush salty water at all times of the year. In summer the surrounding areas are white from crystallized salt.

The late Mr. G. Wells, of Vesuvius, claimed that the spelling officially became one word in 1905. Why did no one hear of that for the next 70 years or so?

Until recently, everything pertaining to the island had the two-word spelling, including all businesses, the official marine charts, the land registry office (which, incidentally, still does). All the people who were born and raised here used the two-word spelling. I personally was born here over 65 years ago and I do not accept the single-word spell-

Go, Grannies, go!

The Raging Grannies of Salt Spring have been featured in two programs in the United States: one at the Magic Skagit Peace Festival in La Conner, and the other at the Evergreen University, Olympia.

On both occasions they were greatly impressed by the talents of a fellow performer, Holly Graham.

After several attempts, they have now managed to book Holly Graham into Off Centre Stage, and they would like to alert your readers to this upcoming event.

Holly Graham spends much of her time entertaining children with special needs, and she is a source of delight on subjects ranging from garden slugs to junk mail.

We will be advertising in your classified columns, but as there is very little money available for advertising or posters, we would thank you for this space and any other editorial space which you may be able to make available.

We, the Raging Grannies, have offered to do the "warm-up" for the program on August 9, and we suggest those of you who complain about not having seen us should obtain your tickets early at et cetera. (You will also save a dollar by booking in advance!).

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Re-use

Yes, indeed, I recognized that picture of the Sea Capers Sand Building Contest as being a year old.

I did not wear a check shirt this year, the weather being warmer, and also the "Register Here" signs were not in the same position.

The write-up, however, gave no indication that it had been taken this year. It simply stated that the competition was held in sunny warm weather on June 25. Quite right.

The reason for the mix up I believe is that this particular photo was used a week or two earlier to promote Sea Capers and presumably got left out of the file.

Perhaps if one was taken this year, it could be used next year for the same purpose.

NANCY HOLCROFT,
Ganges.

Insulting

One of the most erroneous, outrageous and insulting letters to the editor appeared in *Driftwood* of July 19. Your correspondent, Patricia Cato, was describing

COUNTRY GOURMET

'If I find one marijuana seed I'll be real pleased'

By JOHN EDWARDS

Last of three parts

Last week we left the Fraser family planning a trip — upon the advice of John's teacher Mr. Woolley — to Mt. St. Helens in an attempt to cure John's "volcano fever."

Early the following morning, the volcano hunters went to Vancouver Island then took the car ferry from Victoria across Juan De Fuca Strait.

The U.S. Customs officer on the other side wore a gun on his hip and John thought he looked mean. Real mean. He figured, from the badge on his shirt, the guy's name was Mr. Washington.

"What is the purpose of your visit?" Mr. Washington asked, running a practised eye over the occupants of the car, the packs, the boxes of food, and the assortment of boots and climbing ropes on the back seat of the run-down Ford. The little kid with the weird hat was staring at him. Ever since he'd finished being one, he'd hated little kids like that.

Jack poked his head out of the car and spoke in a low voice to let him into the secret. "We're volcano hunting. Seen any around here?"

These Canadians were a pain in the butt.

"Okay, I'll let that one pass. How long do you expect to remain in the United States?"

"As long as it takes to demystify my son's obsession with natural phenomena," Ruth said seriously.

"Look. Let's try to run the program one last time. Why do you want to enter the United States of America?"

Even John knew the answer to that one.

"Because Mr. Woolley wants me to bring Mount St. Helens back to school for *Show and Tell*."

Mr. Washington blew up.

"Out of the car! Display your identification!" He laughed briefly and nastily and then spat on the hood. "I'm gonna go over your vehicle with a goddamned microscope and if there's one, just one, marijuana seed in it I'll be real

events at the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society. She starts out by stating that "Salt Spring Islanders were given the opportunity to observe at first hand the manipulations of the master puppeteer of the hospital board, who attempted to force the amalgamation of Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital by insisting on its inclusion on a ballot seeking approval of a proposed Islands Health Society."

I assume that the master puppeteer referred to is Mr. Sandy Gordon, chairman of the hospital board for the past three years, and a board member for nine. Like the chairman of any board, he is obliged to report on the majority opinion of his board. The hospital board had decided not to recommend amalgamation of Greenwoods and the hospital, and this was made quite clear at the meeting. Since the Greenwoods board had also decided against amalgamation, and since it was not expected that the general meetings would fail to support the two boards, amalgamation was in fact no longer an issue at that meeting.

more letters

Editor's note:

Many of our correspondents may have noticed a delay in the publication of their letters. This is a result of the heavy volume of letters we have received during the past few weeks.

We have been unable to keep up with the influx so delays are inevitable. However, additional space is being allocated to try to reduce the backlog.

Summer is normally a slow time for letters to the editor—it must be the weather!

At the meeting I agreed that the ballot was most unfortunately worded, but it had been a joint decision by Greenwoods and Lady Minto. The only reason I could see for the combining of possible amalgamation with the formation of a Health Services Society, was to conform with the notice of mo-

tion given one year before. However, no great harm was done. A Health Care Services Society as envisaged along with the merger of the two institutions was no longer viable, so nothing further could have been done at that meeting.

Ms. Cato then proceeded to suggest that Mr. McKinnon, the hospital auditor, was put on the "hot seat" by members of the audience. He was asked to give some details of one particular expense. Mr. McKinnon is a chartered accountant, a professional man, who presented a financial statement and satisfactorily answered all questions pertaining to that statement.

The next accusation was that the hospital had no treasurer. The Hospital Society bylaws, section 36, enable the hospital board to provide a separate treasurer, or can direct that the administrator be the treasurer. Therefore, the board does have a competent treasurer in the person of Mrs. Diane Horovatin. Ms. Cato then went on to explain that the hospital did not

present a financial statement. Eighty copies were distributed and, as she should be able to recall, Mr. McKinnon briefly discussed the financial statement and answered questions from the floor.

However, it is the final paragraph of her letter which is to be most severely condemned. It stated as follows, "It is well past time that Lady Minto Hospital be directed by a board and administered by personnel who put health care before their own megalomania."

P. Cato has, without any supporting evidence, damned a highly regarded local institution. It has over the years been a source of pride in this community. It meets hospital accreditation standards not usually shared with smaller hospitals. It has continued to attract a high calibre of physicians and nurses and other dedicated members of the hospital team. Having attended board meetings regularly for 12 years, I strongly refute that any board member is there for prestige purposes or to feed "their megalomania." Excellent health care is, and always has been, the sole objective of members of this hospital board.

CHARLES H. BORSMAN,
M.D.,
Ganges.

pleased. Real pleased. People like you shouldn't be allowed out of Canada. You've even got your kid doin' it."

By the time the Fraser family passed through Customs it was nearly dark. Mr. Washington watched them disappear down the road with intense regret. If there was a heaven waiting for conscientious, law abiding Customs officers like him, he knew just who he'd catch with a suitcase full of prohibited substances.

To make up for all this, John's parents stopped at a motel that had colour TV, an indoor swimming pool and a restaurant that made hamburgers the way he liked them, with extra pickles and ketchup. When he told the waitress they were hunting for a volcano she smiled and said that the nearest one was Mt. St. Helens and that was a couple of hundred miles away in the southern part of the state.

He thought again about that teacher back home and a vein began to throb in his forehead

"Is that far?" he asked in a small voice. "As far as Salt Spring Island? If it erupts tonight will it get us?"

"Way longer, John. Don't worry. Take all day tomorrow to drive there," his father explained patiently. He thought for a moment about that teacher back home and a vein began to throb on his forehead. One day. One day.

John decided it would be safe to go to sleep here in the Lay Zee Boy Motel after all, if he kept his hat on and remembered to put two of his bravest G.I. Joe toys — Spearhead and Shockwave — on the pillow just in case Mt. St. Helens snuck up on him in the night. He'd never been away from home before, except at Granny's which didn't really count because her house was sort

of home too and everything was pretty awesome for a kid who was six almost seven in the United States where they made good hamburgers and he kinda wished his best friend Tom would be here with him too but he had the chickenpox and anyways maybe he wouldn't be allowed, especially when you had to talk to mean guys like that Mr. Washington and also volcanoes never wanted to get Tom only him but mommy and daddy won't let them and ... and ... zzzzzzzz.

Two days later John wasn't so sure. The Frasers had arrived at Cougar, a tiny village nestled under the looming edifice of the 8,000-foot mountain. After the big blast in 1980, Cougar had been buried under six feet of ash and suffered through weeks of darkness. Most of the people had left for good then but a few stubborn old-timers stayed on and enjoyed the fruits of a terrific tourist business.

"Yeah, she's pretty quiet now I guess but, oh man, has she got a temper when she blows. A real unpredictable lady if you know what I mean."

Wes O'Connell, the grinning owner of the Blue Moon Cafe and life-long resident of Cougar, Washington, plunked their burgers and fries down on the red and white chequered tablecloth then glanced at Ruth. "No offense, ma'am."

She glared back. Here was another mediaeval mind requiring enlightenment.

"I do not respond to masculine slurs particularly when they are applied to geological events."

"Run that by me again. I flunked English way back in high school."

"It's all right," Jack said, feeling sorry for him. "I don't understand half of what she says either and I've been married to her for 10 years."

The man's weathered face relaxed into its usual smile. A lot of pretty ladies were touchy these days and you had to watch how you talked to them, but her husband seemed normal. He was just going to get the chocolate shake for the little kid with the red hat when he

noticed he hadn't even touched his food.

"Come on slugger. Gotta eat good if you expect to climb today with your mom and dad."

"Do you think Mt. St. Helens is gonna blow up?" John asked nervously. "Maybe we should go home to Salt Spring and tell Mr. Woolley the volcano wasn't here."

Wes hadn't got a clue about any of this but one thing for sure, the little kid was real spooked by the mountain.

"Nah. She ... aaah ... I mean it ... probably won't erupt for another thousand years, and if it did, why, them scientists would know and give you lots of warning."

She glared back. Here was another mediaeval mind requiring enlightenment.

"Crude but kind-hearted," Ruth commented loudly as Wes strolled away.

Jack drove up a logging road to the Climber's Bivouac and they changed into climbing boots and checked out their gear: ropes, foul weather sweaters and anoraks, dark glasses, juice, chocolate and nuts. He gave his son his pack and small ice axe. John saw a big bag of Smarties inside, next to the box of orange juice. Whenever he felt scared he decided he would think about the Smarties.

The Frasers set off along a trail that rose through the silent forest then emerged into brilliant warm sunlight. A succession of zigzags came next. The views were fantastic. The other volcanoes in the region, Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams, came into sight, their ivory cones glistening in the distance. At the tree line John's legs began to hurt. It was worse than when he'd had to play three games in one day for the Eagles in the soccer tournament at Easter. They rested on a pitch of

volcanic scree and shared the first of the juice. In the shade were deep patches of snow. Jack gave John some chocolate and Ruth took some pictures with her camera for her son's *Show and Tell*.

From here on, the climb got harder. For a small boy it was tough work as the snow deepened. He tried to count steps between the steel posts and flags that marked the route up the cone of Mt. St. Helens. When his father and mother stopped at 6,000 feet he was nearly in tears. How much farther? Mt. St. Helens was steep and it was best when you stopped for a drink. When you took off your sunglasses the glare from the snowy slopes hurt your eyes, but you could see forever, too, maybe even to Australia. And the volcano hadn't done anything, not even rumbled.

John figured it was okay to be here after all. His feet and his legs felt sure funny though, all tingling and sore.

"Well, John, I think we've gone high enough," Ruth said. "The snow is just too deep this year. Would you mind if we stopped our volcano hunt right here? Mt. St. Helens will still be around when you're older."

"That's right, son. For a six-year-old kid you've done well."

"Well ... okay, I guess so. But can I tell the kids we climbed the mountain almost to the top and it didn't hurt us by exploding or anything?"

"Why not. Here we are."

John T. Fraser, first-grade volcano hunter, looked up to the top of Mt. St. Helens then south to Mt. Hood. Wait till he told Tom and the others about this. His parents watched him and smiled. It was a great moment for all of them.

"Mom and dad? I'm not scared of volcanoes any more. I'm not scared of nothing."

Ruth picked him up and hugged him. "We know," she whispered in his ear. Then the three of them picked up their packs and ice axes and began to descend the snow-covered flanks of the mountain. This time their son led the way.

arthur black



I've done a fair bit of travelling across this country of ours in the past year. I've visited places as various as Salt Spring Island, B.C., and Fredericton, N.B. I've been north as far as Yellowknife and south to Point Pelee. In between I've popped up at Banff and Jasper, Ottawa and Montreal.

Seeing that much national real estate in a relatively short period of time is probably not good for a citizen's perspective. It seduces a guy into issuing pompous generalizations and grand overviews that begin with phrases like "Well, the way I see this country . . ."

Here is my pompous generalizing grand overview: I believe I know what it is that Holds This Nation Together.

It's not the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and it's not Via Rail (just as well, considering the demolition job the Tory wrecking crews are doing on what's left of those institutions).

It's not hockey or Anne Murray

It's not professional hockey or Anne Murray that glues the national fabric together. Neither is it the Mackenzie Brothers, nor our habit of hitching the linguistic caboose "eh?" on to everything we say.

It isn't even the cross-Canada hatred for Toronto.

No, the single element that galvanizes this country into an entity, the one constant that pops up everywhere — from office towers on Bay Street to the Yellowknife Inn on the shores of Great Slave Lake. The one thing that holds this country together is . . .

Detroit.

No, I'm serious. Detroit television programming is bombarding Canada and leaving cultural shellholes in places that are thousands of miles beyond that city's limits. You can watch Detroit news shows in Aklavik and Inuvik, in North Bay and Whitehorse. Kids in Thunder Bay and Atikokan are getting the Detroit murder count every night on the six o'clock news.

Satellite relays Detroit TV stations

It's all because of the CAN CON satellite service, which picks up the television signals from the three big Detroit TV stations and relays them into cable systems right across the country.

I don't know what CAN CON stands for but it sure as hell isn't Canadian Contest. The stuff that spews out of Detroit, through the television and into Canadian brains consists of American gameshows, witless American sitcoms and news and sports reports that are so Detroit-oriented even a Canuck in Windsor would feel left out.

What's wrong with this picture? Plenty. For one thing a whole generation of Canadians — particularly those who live in remote areas without access to other channels — are wired into one of the sleaziest metropolises this continent can dish up. Detroit is overcrowded, gang-ridden and slum-infested. More people shoot each other in Detroit every year than anywhere else in North America.

Not exactly a superb urban example for Canadian youth.

Canada the 51st state?

Which may come in handy. According to a recent survey most Americans would love to make Canada the 51st state.

Well, I guess they would.

I'm certain U.S. country singer Lee Greenwood would show us to a chair around the U.S. potbelly stove. He loves Canada — even wrote us a song called *God Bless Canada*.

Well . . . sorta wrote us a song. Actually it's his old hit *God Bless the USA* with "USA" scratched out and "Canada" pencilled in. Think there'll be jobs for all of us at the Ford plant?

Gamblers take year-end tourney from league-leading Derelicts

FULFORD — The Gamblers trounced Driftwood Derelicts 16-6 here Sunday to capture top spot in the local ladies' softball year-end tournament.

The second-place Derelicts were the number one team in regular season play. Three teams participated in the weekend tourney — the Gamblers, sponsored by Mathews Bobcat; Driftwood Derelicts; and Accentrix, sponsored by Accent Electric. Fourth team in the island's ladies's softball league, Sharon's, were unable to play.

Following the final game, trophies were presented by the Derelicts' Kim O'Neill and umpire Terry Horrocks. Best pitcher was Rocky Kinahan, best catcher Cathy Cook and most improved player Trish Birnie. Most sportsmanlike player award went to Kitty Young, who also picked up the best in-fielder trophy.

Pam Fetherston was awarded the most valuable player and best

batter trophies; Jackie Kitchen was named best outfielder, and the Accentrix were selected most sportsmanlike team.

Five winners were drawn Sunday in a ladies' softball association raffle. First prize went to Sandra Ryan, a tennis racquet donated by Gulf Island Sports; second, Sharon Reynolds, dinner for two at the Inn Kitchen, Vesuvius Inn; third, Kim O'Neill, gift certificate from Thimble Farms; fourth, Jennifer Nicholson and Maria Payne, two

subscriptions to *Gulf Islands Driftwood*; and fifth, Tom Woods, a six-pound salmon from Gulf Island Fish.

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golf report

By MAXINE WHORLEY
 On Tuesday, July 25, the ladies of the 18-hole division played for the Bank of Montreal Cup. The winner with a net 67 was Libby Noble and runner-up was Anne Monro with a net 68. The medallist winner was Irene Hawksworth finishing with a 95. The winners of the putt pot were Josie Aleksich, Louise Fuoco and Julie Godwin all with 29 putts.
 A match was played between Marj Russell and Phyllis Henderson for the Evans Cup, with Russell winning the cup.
 On Wednesday, July 26 the ladies of the nine-hole division fielded 28 members for their low gross, low net competition. The low gross went to Ann Vodden while Jean Williams won the low net. The hidden hole was taken by Kay Booth and Babs Ross won closest

to the pin. The putt pot was won by Ann Vodden.
 The left-handed golfers held their competition on Friday, July 21 and the winner of the Dods Cup was Herb Monro. On Wednesday, July 26 we entertained 21 players from Metchosin Golf Club. The return match is scheduled for August 30 at Metchosin.
 On Thursday the men played for a honeypot. The top prize with a net 65 went to Keith Lavender followed by Hal Stone at 66 and Mike Wheaton at 67. Frank Cunningham, Jack Fraser, Dennis Andrews and Bill Kernaghan all posted a 68 and Eric Bracher and Gordon Alexander finished with 69. Herb Monro, Ernst Kramer, Gary Coulter, Tom Butt and E. Flexman all finished with net 70.
 Entry list for participants in the Alice Hammett Bridge Tourna-

ment is now posted in the ladies' locker room. The list will be closed at noon on Friday, Aug. 25.
 If you know of any social members who would like to participate, please let them know.

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The Ganges Village Market Varmints won a four-team slow pitch tournament at Portlock Park Sunday. In front row, from left, are: Bob Cecil, Karl Kitchen, Norm Wilcox, Mike Tyson, Brent Duke. Back row: Des Smith, Gyle Keating, Bill Wilkinson, Pat Sloan, Ben Berry, Billie Boyd, Mike Kitchen and Roy Kinnear.

Varmints end Barflies' streak

SALT SPRING — It took the Ganges Village Market Varmints to halt the Barflies' winning streak at the men's competitive slowpitch tournament here last weekend.

Four teams took part in the double knock-out tourney at Portlock Park. The Varmints won all three of their games and edged out the Barflies, who have clinched the tournament trophy for the past five years, by two runs.

The Rebs placed third while the Coors came fourth.

Vehicle owners invited to picnic

DUNCAN — "Interesting car" owners in the Gulf Islands are among those being invited to the annual Cowichan Valley Car Picnic.

Organizers of the event, slated for Sunday, Aug. 13, are hoping to lure the more unusual vehicles to be found in the region.

"Everyone from traditional English sportscar fans to military 4x4 drivers, and low-riders to limousine drivers have taken part during the past three years," says spokesman Mike Bieling.

The event is for people for whom the automobile means more than just basic transportation, where they can gather for family fun, admire each other's vehicles and enjoy a picnic, said Bieling.

Last year's event drew more than 160 participants. Vehicles will meet at the Duncan Farmers' Market between 10.30 and 11.30 am, and then proceed to the main playing field at Brentwood College in Mill Bay. The picnic will run until 3 pm.

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Tennis anyone?

Tennis pro Neil Coutts goes through motions with 24 participants in tennis clinic last Sunday at Salt Spring's Portlock

Park. Coutts, a Victoria school teacher and top-ranked player for over-35-year-olds, takes his clinic to 14 B.C. locales this summer, sponsored by Gatorade through Tennis B.C. and the Vancouver Island Tennis Association.

Bishop of B.C. visits Galiano

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Coffee cups in hand, garden club members were able to purchase hostas and companion plants from the Knechtels' nursery plus a variety of special geraniums, pelargoniums and the Martha Washington variety grown by Elke. The pair, with baby Eric, stayed overnight on the island, household guests of garden club president Bill Sashaw and his wife Joan.

Bishop visits

Bishop of B.C. Ron Shepherd and his wife Ann visited Galiano on the weekend. The celebration of corporate communion for altar guild members was held at 8 am on Sunday in the church. The 10:45 am holy communion service was followed by the baptism of young Elizabeth Ann Glassey Sharp, and the confirmation of Fred and Joy Wilson.

At 1:30 many islanders travelled to Hunterstone Farm, the home of Loren and Mary Ruth Wilkinson at Retreat Cove, for a potluck lunch and picnic.

On Saturday evening, about 40 members of the congregation met in the dining room of Bodega Resort for a potluck arranged by Wendy Roberts. There, building chairman Wally Duncan unveiled the architect's finished plans for St. Margaret's new building and Michael Sharp reported on the financial success of the pancake breakfasts the group has been holding in the South Hall each Saturday morning.

Bishop Shepherd and his wife ended their busy weekend on Galiano with a barbecue supper for about 30 people at a North Galiano home.

Coming events

Galiano's biggest event of the year approaches, the Lions Club Fiesta at Bellhouse Field on Burrill Road. Beginning with a parade from Sturdies Bay at 9:30 am and preceded there by a pancake break-

fast sponsored by the Galiano Club and the men of St. Margaret's Church, the fiesta will be a six-hour affair featuring games, displays, good food and entertainment. Games for the wee ones are a special feature this year.

Bartering Bob Knowles will be running his "new to you" stall again — the place where a bargain is always to be had. Bob is still looking for good used goods to feature at his stall. Phone 9-5572 before Friday noon if you have things which you wish to contribute either outright or on consignment.

Then come to the fiesta and bring your friends, rain (it wouldn't dare) or shine. It will be fun for the whole family.

Church services at St. Margaret's on Sunday, Aug. 6 will be presented by lay readers Krista and David Barlow, 10:45 am. At 1 pm Connie Hofler will oversee the celebration of a Roman Catholic eucharist.

The next meeting of the garden club will be held in the North Galiano Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1:30 pm. The speaker will be Claude Ledoux of Fantasy Gardens in Richmond. Mr. Ledoux's topic will be new spring bulbs for fall planting.

Driftwood wishes Galiano's Eva New a belated happy birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 1 and to Mary Emery all the best for her day on Saturday, Aug. 12.

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Thirty Years Ago

It was on July 13, just outside Bedwell Harbour, when disaster struck and a 25-day drama began to run its course. There was no inkling of the coming events when H.A. "Buster" Horel loaded his bulldozer on Asa Douglas' barge for a routine towing job from Pender Island to Salt Spring.

It happened quickly and no one really knows how, but it is theorized that the barge struck a deadhead, filled with water, tilted and dumped the Cat into 200 feet of water.

Everyone but Buster thought the "Cat was gone for good." Everyone including the insurance company, which paid off and with almost a snicker gave Buster the salvage rights for \$50. He and Asa began dragging operations. He hired the services of two skin divers from Chemainus.

It was 16 days later before they hooked the Cat for the first time and divers went down 204 feet and, working in the dark, attached a rope. A storm came up and the rope slipped off.

It was another five days before they hooked it again. This time they were successful and the line stayed on. The dredge that was currently widening the canal between North and South Pender was brought into the fray to help, along with a tug, swing the Cat on to the beach.

The action of the seawater had turned the pot metal parts of the Cat into the consistency of cookies. The metal crumbled at the touch. Buster, who had stripped his old Cat of parts, began to work on the water-soaked machine. He changed the parts and pumped diesel fuel through the system. Two hours after beaching the bulldozer was running again.

Maybe a Cat has nine lives after all.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Weather observer H.J. Carlin reported a record rainfall for July with a downpour of 2.12 inches recorded for the month. High temperature for the month was only 81 degrees (Fahrenheit) on the 27th and the thermometer dipped to 46 degrees on the 9th. The maximum mean temperature was 69 degrees and the minimum mean was 53.

Receipts totalled \$870 at the annual Anglican Church Garden Fete held on the grounds of the Harbour House Hotel.

Sardine tins, belt and string were some of the trimmings used for millinery "creations" in a hat-trimming contest.

Twenty Years Ago

Want to build on the islands? Better cool it for the month. There's not a health inspector available. And without inspection services there is no construction. Board of Health has arbitrarily withdrawn its personnel from the islands for one month.

On Monday a contractor reported that a septic tank installation had been completed. It must now be left until September while the Metropolitan Board of Health of Greater Victoria fights the provincial government.

A call to the Victoria office of the board reveals the fact that Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread, medical officer of health, has resorted to this ex-

pedient in order to persuade the government to supply more funds to carry out duties.

There are three main issues in the Gulf Islands, according to Don Johannessen, NDP candidate here.

Speaking to a group of party workers on Salt Spring Island on Monday evening, Mr. Johannessen said "the three are pollution, hospitals and Home Owner Grant."

Pollution is a problem which never goes away, said the candidate. "We must stop waffling and take a stand, even if it means stepping on the toes of land speculators," said the candidate.

Fifteen Years Ago

Cougar running sheep? Hugh Curtis wants to know.

In an effort to fully record losses due to predators, the islands MLA seeks information from anyone with even a few head of stock anywhere on the islands or Vancouver Island.

Missing noon ferry at Vesuvius is under fire. Users of the service are protesting the lunch-hour closure of the service and the difficulty of getting aboard the 1 pm sailing. Many prospective passengers are left behind and have to kick up their heels until the 2 pm sailing.

The situation is aggravated by the use of the ferry for exceptionally heavy loads. The heaviest vehicles using the *Vesuvius Queen* are logging trucks which, with their many tons of logs, take up half the ferry. When one logging truck is

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aboard, the ferry can only accommodate 10 cars.

As a result, the augmented queue built up for lack of a noon ferry is left to take the 2 pm sailing.

Ten Years Ago

When a Galiano Island resident asked picnickers in Bellhouse Park to put out a campfire last week the visitors responded with profane and strenuous objections.

The campers claimed that they had not seen the sign at the entrance to the park advising visitors that fires are not permitted.

Islanders are very fearful about the danger of fire, *Driftwood* learned, and are asking that visitors exercise extreme caution.

Five Years Ago

Talk about a Gulf Islands national park is just a "trial balloon" says Mike Coleman, Liberal candidate for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

But Gerry Kristianson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich who introduced the idea recently, supports the park concept.

Chief steward Ivar Reinhold of Salt Spring Island has retired after serving 24 years with B.C. Ferries.

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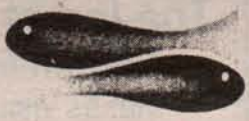



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