

Safe at first

Salt Spring Island ladies fastpitch team member Trish Graham attempts to get a Vancouver Island player out at first base during baseball tournament held at Fulford last weekend.

Umpires called the Mac's Royal player safe. The local team did not fare well in the weekend tournament — placing last out of five teams — but players in all teams said they had a good time.

Gulf Islands Sewing Network formed

Seamstresses given work

By SUSAN DICKER

A recently established sewing network on Salt Spring has allowed crafts people to "dare think beyond" and has opened the doors to seamstresses at all levels of expertise.

"It's not a nickel and dime operation where a group of women get together once a month to do some quilting," says Melanie Hooper, who sits on the board of directors of the Gulf Islands Sewing Network. "It's an opportunity to be self-employed without putting out a great cash flow."

The network, which has been developing, increasing in numbers and spreading beyond Salt Spring since June, is a non-profit organization which manufactures clothing and other sewn goods. It provides a manufacturing base, dispersed into Gulf Island homes, for retail outlets, crafts people and any other interested party.

At the root of the network sits Hooper and her husband Randy, who together used to own a manufacturing outlet in Vancouver, board members Carol Gear and Naim Howe, plus Susan McNair, owner of Sooz Sewing Company in Ganges, who has inadvertently been training individuals for the network for some time.

Because of her position at Sooz Sewing, McNair has access to numerous local women with sewing skills. The local retail outlet has offered several courses in



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 "21 one or one and a half-acre lots"... "a darned nice subdivision"....

What's going on here—root rot?

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Wednesday, July 15, 1987

Church approves logging on Charlesworth property

The logging of more than 30 acres of timberland between Drake and Charlesworth Roads near Ganges is "simply a matter of looking after our assets," a spokesman for the Catholic Diocese of Victoria said Thursday.

The property, located west of Fulford-Ganges Road, is part of the Roman Catholic Church's holdings on Salt Spring. It has been logged by a private contractor under an agreement with the Catholic Diocese of Victoria.

"There was getting to be some root rot in the fir," said the church spokesman. "We're just logging it, and then it will be replanted...If we had left it, it wouldn't have been worth anything, and I don't think it would have been good for property alongside—not if there was root rot there."

The area, which was first logged approximately 50 years ago, will be replanted when clean-up is complete. There are no immediate plans to develop the land further.

"The last time (approximately 50 years ago), it was not properly logged, or at least that's what the forestry people tell us," continued the church official. "So this time, it's going to cost us something, but we want to do it properly. We want it to regenerate."

"Nothing is going to happen to the land. Anything like that would be a long way down the road."

Local residents have expressed concern over the logging and its impact on adjoining properties. Some feel that in addition to destroying the area's aesthetics, the cutting may create flooding problems on properties located below the site.

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Wednesday, August 9, 1989

Subdivision application to follow ALR removal

SALT SPRING—One barrier to developing a 38-acre property near Ganges, belonging to the Bishop of Victoria, has been removed.

Now that the property off Charlesworth Road is out of the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) its owner, Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria, is appealing to the Islands Trust to rezone the property.

The slope was logged four years ago but development was not possible until its removal from the ALR on July 1.

Coupal says surveys and studies were done to show that the steep-sloped property was not suitable for agricultural purposes.

It took six months to have the land removed from the ALR. His group is now applying to the Islands Trust to have the property subdivided into 21 one or one and a half-acre lots.

Anything less would not make the property worth developing, Coupal says.

"That property could make a darned nice subdivision," says Salt Spring Island realtor Santy Fuoco about the development. He points out that the area is within walking distance of downtown, commands a good view of Ganges Harbour, and would be lower priced than other subdivisions in the area.

Prices, decor lend legitimacy to the hamburger

I chose my son for a companion at Wendy's because he is a connoisseur. Some of us experience Inuit art, grow orchids, climb up the sides of volcanoes or listen to Pete Seeger. John collects hamburgers.

Certain people, I am aware, may vilify the Wendys of our culture as ecological and culinary disasters. This attitude has some merit. Let me give you an illustration.

I once spotted an acquaintance, a potter from Hornby Island whose daughter I had taught in the first grade. He was creating a disturbance in a fast food restaurant that displayed different slogans and signs and toys, but which nevertheless served cuisine identical to Wendy's.

Appalled by the wastefulness which surrounded him he had attempted to return a container, from which he had recently exhumed his lunch, in order that the box could be used again.

Such delicacy toward the environment was outside the consciousness of the girl behind the counter who just wanted the guy to have a nice day, preferably in Afghanistan, during the next rocket attack by the mudjahedden on Jalalabad.

"I am trying to save the day through recycling," he declared hotly and waved the empty cardboard box at the sweating, impatient customers who stood, or rather slouched, around him.

"We can't take it back," she said soothingly and flashed him the obligatory smile. "Health regulations."

"What about the health of our planet? Do you know how much is wasted by places like this? You have to set the example! Don't you ever consider the implications of what you do?"

The other patrons began to mutter and growl. They didn't know

why there was a delay but it was obviously the fault of the guy with the pony tail. Guys like him shouldn't be allowed out on their own, etc., etc.

The manager arrived. I could tell because he wore a tie; it wasn't, however, a Hertford College one (I always check in anticipation of finding another emigre).

This fellow, "Bob" according to his name plate, had been trained to deal with difficult customers who might try to interrupt the efficiency of his establishment. Everybody stood back to watch him deal with the weirdo.

"Hey man, why don't you consider your implications and shove it?" inquired a beefy individual who looked like a commando who had just fallen out of a truck.

"You didn't like your dinner?" Bob reached back and grabbed a hamburger off the rack. "Here, have another... on the house. Have a nice day, now."

"No! No! You are missing the point," my friend shouted in exasperation. "The food was ghastly, but that's not the point."

"It isn't?" the manager said uncertainly. "Maybe you'd like some fries, too?"

"No! Jesus Christ! I simply want

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to return this carton so you can save the paper and use it again!"

"Oh." Bob became thoughtful. This was something new. But he intended to go far in the organization and it would take more than a middle-aged eco-freak to throw him off the fast track.

"Here's what I'll do... ah... sir. You give me the box and we'll save it." Bob winked at his admiring staff. "The next time you come in for a hamburger we'll have it waiting, just for you. Why don't you print your name on the bottom?"

Bob gave him a crayon. Then he nodded significantly toward the glass doors where two RCMP officers had appeared, as if by magic.

"Other people are waiting for service," Bob said with a grin. Then to finish him off the manager added a distinctly Canadian touch: "Au revoir, now, and have a real nice day!"

When we arrived at Wendy's at 11 am Saturday, the restaurant was almost empty. Two men in grey suits with striped — but not college — ties, whom I took to be bank auditors, huddled in a corner and were trying to work up an atmosphere of secrecy.

There was a solitary woman with an abstracted air which I hoped was not caused by the food, and a young couple with a child who could almost, but not quite, walk. He, or she, had reached the headlong staggering stage and

greeted our arrival first by falling down a short flight of stairs and then by howling piteously. Most of this was according to plan since I think fast food restaurants, like beaches or staff meetings or bathrooms, are at their best before the crush, when they are deserted and you can still think.

As we walked in it was immediately clear that Wendy's decor is typical of a recent and not altogether unwelcome trend. The walls, carpet, and furniture were decorated in pastel shades of blue and pink and the dining zone was highlighted with varnished woodwork, skylights and polished brass railings. To me the place had the ambience of either a travel agency or an expensive bordello. I do not, however, wish to imply by this that I spend much time in these establishments.

Even the musak with its delicately soaring choir was less offensive than the kind one usually hears in the intimate presence of dentists.

It is as though the creators of these places have faced the fact that a million cloned hamburgers can only do so much on their own, although fresh ingredients and the application of rudimentary culinary skills should never be taken for granted. Accordingly they have turned their attentions to the environment in which they are about to be eaten.

But unfortunately, Wendy is no ecologist and she does not extend her concern to the salubrity of

the environment beyond the doors of her restaurants. For me, the huge, phoney plastic jungle of hanging plants summed it all up.

Perhaps I am simply not a member of Wendy's target audience. Many people appreciate her prices and her decor, the cumulative effect of which is (almost) to lend legitimacy to the hamburger.

And who not? Bouillabaisse is only an expensive fish stew served by someone in a uniform and the same Earl Grey tea and buttered toast we have at home on Sundays costs 10 times as much if you take it at the Empress, elbow to elbow with the grinning, enchanted American tourists.

"Everything is informed by illusion, so why not a beef sandwich?" I asked my son hopefully. But he is in the second grade and has a literal, not literary, approach to life. My question outraged him.

"But, dad, you told me they make hamburgers here, and Pepsi, too. You promised. I don't want no beef sandwich. It's not fair."

I briefly considered what I was about to order, where it must have come from, and how it would be served. Then I thought about my friend from Hornby Island.

John was right. It wasn't.

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New network 'a super concept'

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sewing-related techniques since it opened close to two years ago.

McNair and Hooper have each designed a line of children's clothing: Sooz Sweats and Short Kutz (which recycles old clothing into new duds). Under normal circumstances, each woman would have to spend time looking for qualified seamstresses, or produce a quantity large enough to be undertaken by a commercial company.

With the creation of a sewing network, one phone call will connect the women to a group of qualified seamstresses, available to undertake the "leg work" of a given project.

The same holds true for crafts people, who may have numerous design ideas, but get caught up in the actual production of the merchandise. As an example, Hooper and McNair refer to a new network member, who owns a craft and gift shop in Ganges. While this woman has previously "exhausted" herself with the design and production of items such as tea cosies and potholders, she can now put that energy into design, and sit back while others do the actual sewing.

"It allows people to dare to think beyond and go through a list of ideas they haven't even begun to touch," Hooper says. "Now they have a manufacturing base at their fingertips."

The network also benefits the seamstresses, many of whom are mothers with young children, who can now make money and provide

home care at the same time. Also falling into the group is a "whole flock" of women whose children have grown up and who now have time on their hands, McNair says. Joining the network provides an excellent opportunity to use and develop a skill that many women already have.

"Because they are part of a non-profit society," she adds, "everyone in the network gets a share in the profits. They often make more than union wages."

Each of the seamstresses is a part owner of the business, but no one has to put out money for rental space.

"It's just a super concept," McNair says.

Many of the 20 seamstresses currently in the network look forward to gaining new skills and through the group, have the opportunity and necessary links to attend a variety of courses and clinics.

(In the near future, the network hopes to organize a clinic with an accountant, who can provide information on being self employed and setting up a business.)

Because the seamstresses are paid for piece work, they can start out as slowly as they wish, and undertake only as much work as suits them. Teamwork is a good idea, McNair and Hooper say: two women working together can produce three times as many items as someone working on her own.

One of the most exciting aspects of the networking idea is its totally limitless potential.

"There is virtually no limit to what we can do," Hooper says. "Because no one is boss, there is no one to impose limitations. And the more people we take in, the broader the possibilities become."

The network has already been approached by a Vancouver company that may be interested in having members undertake basic work that does not require industrial sewing machines. Several Vancouver seamstresses have also expressed interest in the network.

Members of the sewing network board hope to see it spread throughout the Gulf Islands, with at least one representative on each island.

Down the road, Hooper says, the network may apply for a grant to purchase industrial sewing machines, allowing it to put around six people on industrial type jobs.

Participation in the network is not limited to retailers and seamstresses, Hooper adds: the group would also benefit from a co-ordinator, functioning as a link between designers and seamstresses, and anyone else who could benefit the projects. (Anyone interested in the organization can contact McNair at Sooz — 537-4241 — or Hooper at 537-5240.)

Hooper stresses that the network is far more vital than a small operation. It has the potential to benefit a great variety of people, to provide the basis for camaraderie, and enhance the self-confidence of its members.

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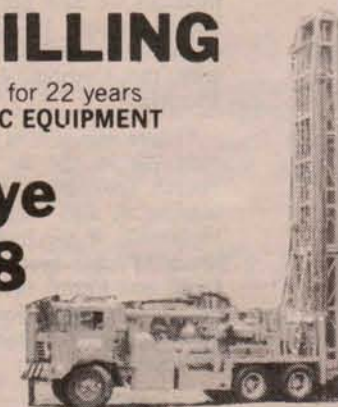
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Up until this point, the summer has not been very exciting as far as heat and sun are concerned, but for rainfall the illusion of abundance has given us drought under heavy clouds and periodic rainfalls that do little more than soak the laundry and moisten the grass.

Shrubs, perennials, ground covers and, of course, annuals all show the moisture shortfall by losing blooms, buds, or leaves, wilting shoots, or worst, death, but in most cases we can notice the damage and take corrective action to save the plants. The story of trees, on the other hand, is more complex and to me, more interesting.

This year, trees suffering from drought stress can be found along shorelines, near recent logging activity, on construction sites, and on ridges or bluffs where water supplies are always inadequate. Leaf discoloration, premature leaf drop, shoot wilting, branch dieback and mortality are progressive stages in visible damage due to shortfall in water supply.

Able to exploit deep moisture reserves

Generally, trees are deep rooted and have evolved to be able to search and exploit moisture reserves located down, out of the reach of shrubs, ground covers and other plants. At the same time they produce extensive shallow root systems which compete heavily with other plants for supplies of upper soil moisture which comes as a result of periodic precipitation.

The complex system of messages and decision-making processes which go on in trees are not fully understood, but it is known that physical damage, insect attack and disease infiltration, as well as drought stresses, trigger micro-electrical messages which direct the tree to compartmentalize or respond to intrusion or attack. It has been proven that stressed trees emanate a unique scent which insects can detect, and, conditioned over time eternal, they know that such an afflicted tree cannot withstand or repel their attack.

During drought stresses, the reduced cell pressure and weakened response allows insect burrowing and egg laying, without fear of being drowned or pushed out by high sap flows or encrustation and trapping by pitch exudation.

A healthy tree well-supplied with water can actually repel the attack by cutting off supplies, and building up walls to close out the disease. When trees are injured by wind, machinery, pruning, or animals, a similar sealing off and compartmentalizing process occurs before the tree starts to develop healing tissues to grow back over the wound.

Tree determines which tissues are needed

Drought elicits its own set of messages, which when understood tell the observer what's going on inside the plant. A tree has a remarkable way of determining which tissues are the least productive or useful, and which are of greatest value to its survival. When stresses come, the tree decides which leaves or needles can be supported, and which are to be sacrificed and cut off.

Generally, with conifers and broad-leaved evergreens such as arbutus, and rhododendrons, older needles and leaves are more shaded and less productive, so they are the first to go. A three-year-old leaf, for instance, requires more of the plant's energy to repair itself, than a one-year-old leaf, and the younger is more active and productive.

First go the old, shaded, and weak needles or leaves, then go the lower branches, and new shoots. Sometime the whole stem will be lost, but the crown will survive to resprout.

Repeated droughts can cause death

The loss of needles can be serious on ornamentals such as blue spruce which start to look leggy and sparse, but if watered well through droughts, they can retain foliage for up to 10 years or more, remaining dense and lush. For older, less-resilient firs and cedars, repeated droughts such as we've had over the past few years can cause death, as needle loss can be total, and older trees succumb to disease and insect attacks.

As mature trees will go through 100 gallons or more a day, the cumulative shortfalls are not easy to compensate for, and hand watering is almost futile, but for valued specimen trees, deep periodic waterings may be worthwhile to at least ensure their survival.

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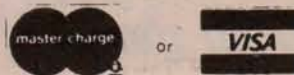


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DEATHS 8

BANGERT, Wilf. On August 11, 1989, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria following cardiac surgery. Born in Barby, Germany in 1925. Survived by his loving wife Renate, Ganges, B.C., daughter Maya Halladay, 83 Mile House, son Alf and daughter-in-law Darlien Bangert, Hornby Island, daughter Holly Byron, Victoria, and son Arno Bangert, Vancouver, 6 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also sister Hilde and brother-in-law Oswald Elsaesser in Merritt, brother Al and sister-in-law Ruth Bangert in Courtenay and brother Volker Bangert in Germany. Memorial service to be held at Ganges United Church on Friday August 18th at 2 pm. Donations will be gratefully received for the Salt Spring Island Foundation, Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

KNIGHT. On August 3, 1989 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mr. Lawrence William Knight, aged 75 years, of Ganges, B.C. A member of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club and a resident of Ganges for the past 10 years. Mr. Knight leaves one son, Victor, of New Zealand; two daughters, Linda Murdoch, Mission, B.C., Norma Willows, Germany; 6 grandchildren and two sisters, May Knight, and Kay Knight, both of Vancouver. Funeral service was held at 1:30 pm Wednesday, Aug. 9th in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Rt. Rev. Barry Valentine officiated with cremation following. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund. **GOODMAN-JONES** Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

POWELL. On August 6, 1989 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Constance May Powell, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Mr. John Powell of Ganges, B.C. A resident of Salt Spring Island for some 10 years. Mrs. Powell leaves her husband, John, two sons, John and Keith both of Whistler, B.C.; one grandson, two sisters and two brothers in England. Private cremation, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Drs. Rowell and Graham and the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital. **GOODMAN-JONES** Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

PENDRAY, Pamela, passed away peacefully at the Vancouver General Hospital on August 3rd, 1989. She is survived by her loving father William Allan Pendray of Victoria; sister Madge Hine and brother-in-law Jeremy; and four nephews, Mark, Terrence, Robin and Philip, all of England. She was a descendent of an old Victorian pioneer family and spent many years on Salt Spring Island amongst her friends where she enjoyed gardening and the country life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 930 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3P3. Arrangements entrusted to **SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**, Sands, Victoria.

IN MEMORIAM 11

GEORGE DE LONG, August 17, 1988. When we are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper "Cheer up and carry on." Each time we see your photo You seem to smile and say, "Don't cry I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again someday." Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

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A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family.

CARDS OF THANKS 14

THE LOCHHEAD FAMILY wish to express their appreciation to their many friends and relatives for their love and concern during Don's illness. Special thanks to Dr. E. Jarman of Salt Spring and Dr. T. Meadows of Brentwood Bay, and the nursing staff of Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Al Skinner for his support during our time of need.

"CAPTAIN" DUSTIN and his family offer sincere thanks to the members of the Shrine Club. Your very generous and kind-hearted gift of the dinghy has enabled Dustin to have his own boat much sooner than he expected. A special thanks to Nels Vodden, whose idea it was to buy the boat for Dustin. Thanks also to Toni Gainor for returning the boat to the club after her ticket was drawn. This tickled pink young boy is very appreciative and would like to donate a large portion of his savings to the Shrine Hospitals for crippled children.

FRANK & HILDA

would like to thank their friends who joined them at their thanksgiving service, it made it even more meaningful. To those who gave of their time, supplied goodies, helped in the kitchen and cleaned up afterwards: a very warm THANK YOU. To our family GOD BLESS YOU all and thank you for your support at this time.

PERSONALS 23

WOULD PERSON WHO left note on small red car damaged in Mouat's parking lot August 8, call 537-9202

WOMAN WANTS reliable room-mate, female or male to rent house, long term. 537-4663.

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DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS
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LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: Camera at GVM. Owner may claim by identifying!

FOUND: beaded bracelet at Vesuvius beach Aug. 6. Claim at Driftwood.

LEATHER JACKET left in my green Valiant while hitch-hiking beginning of August. Please identify at Driftwood.

GOLD CHAIN FOUND at Vesuvius Beach. Claim at Driftwood.

FOUND, work boot. Harbour House parking lot. Claim at Driftwood.

LOST: Black and white female border collie with blue eyes. July 28. Reward. 655-4123, 537-5191.

FOUND: motorcycle helmet found at North End. Claim at Driftwood.

LOST: from Mobrae area, 2 cats. "Festis" older female, orange calico. "Munchkin" young male, fluffy beige with Siamese type markings, blue eyes. Call 537-4527.

LOST: Centennial park Saturday, silver brooch green and pink stone pendants, sentimental value. Please call 537-4256.

LOST: Cockatiel in Booth Canal area, quite a friendly bird. 537-2395.

LOST: Perhaps because we moved, our family cat has wandered off from our new home — Hedger Rd / Fernwood area. Small, mature, gray female. Please call 537-5003 with any information.

NOTICES 32

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NOTICES 32

GARAGE SALE Sat, Aug 19, 9-12. 151 Roland Rd off Isabella Point Rd. Lots of good stuff.

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Annual General Meeting will be held at the Gallery, Monday, September 18, at 4 pm. It is important to the future of the Gallery that all members attend.

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for travel after 16th October, 1989. Some restrictions apply. Call

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Sat 9-2
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COMING EVENTS 35

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FRIENDS OF LAMA TONY (Mt. Tuam) are invited to welcome-home potluck Sunday, Aug. 20 at 1020 Sunset, 5 pm. Information, 537-2378 1

ST. JOHN'S EMERGENCY first aid course 3 year ticket, topics include: A.R., broken bones, burns, bleeding, choking. \$25. Minimum age 12. Aug. 23, 9-4 pm. Contact S. Henry, 537-4448. 1

"SENIORS FOR SENIORS" meeting will take place on August 30 at the United Church. A potluck lunch will bring us all together there at 1 pm. Newcomers very welcome. 1

MUFFIN MADNESS! At the Fall Fair. Sponsored by the Rotary Club. 1

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 at 7:30 pm at Central Hall, there will be a presentation accompanied by slides, by Jackie 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

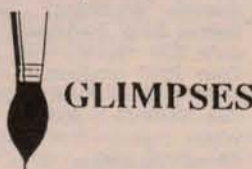
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Sat, Aug 19, 1-5 pm
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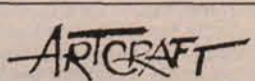
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LEGAL 38

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

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Salt Spring Island

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The Rector

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The Rector

St. Mary's, Fulford Holy Eucharist, 4 pm
The Rector

Weekday Eucharist:
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5:15 pm Thursdays
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector.

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Ganges

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Nursery to 15 years

MINISTER:

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Catholic Church

Salt Spring Island

Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:30 am
Saturdays -

Ganges, 5 pm
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Salt Spring

Pentecostal

Assembly

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September.

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Thursday:

Fellowship Nights 7:00

Home Meetings

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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

Admiral Hall

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Worship with Sunday

School; 7 pm Evening

Fellowship

WED. & THURS. Evening

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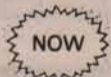
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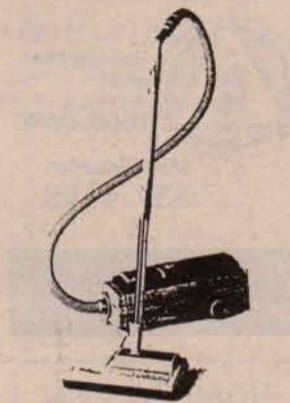
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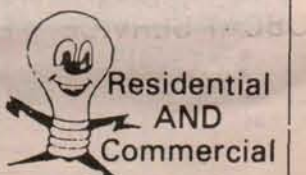
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Spring bulbs is topic for island gardeners

The seventh monthly meeting of the Galiano Garden Club was held in the North Hall recently, with members hearing a talk on spring bulbs by Claude Ledoux of Vancouver.

Up until recently a senior gardener at Fantasy Gardens, Mr. Ledoux now does consulting from his Vancouver base. Ledoux and fellow horticulturist Dominique Massot had worked at Bota Gardens before the Vander Zalms bought that showplace and began its transformation into Fantasy Gardens. Both men have been on hand to see the enterprise grow and have been responsible for the beautiful gardens and the spectacular effects which can be created by carefully planned and planted beds.

An artist in his own right, Ledoux advises that the gardener must, when planting for colour, think of the plant's normal blooming time, its height and, of course, its colour. Single early tulip bulbs are low growing so are placed near the front of a bed. Darwin varieties, larger, showy and of almost every colour, are featured in the main areas of the bed and grouped 100 or so together to give a mass effect. Further back and in the shady areas are placed the later blooming varieties — the lily flowered and parrot types.

Tulips flower best at Fantasy Gardens between April 15 and May 15. Hot weather can shorten the flowering season greatly and fry the petals — hence the need for shade for later blooming varieties. Ledoux recommends a soil test for areas where tulips are to be grown. They like a porous soil. At Fantasy Gardens beds are fertilized heavily in the spring and a little in the fall when bulbs are planted.

When purchasing bulbs, Ledoux recommends you buy early, and choose large bulbs to ensure bloom. He feels it is false economy to buy supermarket bulbs as they are always seconds — smaller bulbs, hence smaller blooms.

When buying daffodils choose bulbs with the largest number of nodes. Bulbs can be removed from beds as soon as brown appears on the leaves. Dried in a cool airy place, they are then best stored in temperatures of 45-50 degrees Fahrenheit, and in an area where air circulation is good. Bulbs left in the ground should be fertilized in the spring. They will bloom again but the flowers will be somewhat reduced in size.

Ledoux favours pansies, forget-me-nots and Siberian wallflower as companion plants for beds where bulbs are featured.

Aphids which sometimes appear on long-stored bulbs should be dealt with before the bulbs are planted. Dipping the bulbs in a plant fungicide is recommended. Aphids which appear on growing plants can be sprayed, the earlier the better. The spraying will probably need to be repeated.

Ledoux recommends a crocus mix for an early show of colour in the garden. The corms in a mix are chosen to bloom over a period of time and not all at once. St. Brigit anemones give a great show of colour and will steadily increase in number year by year when conditions are right. "White Splendour" is a good hardy white anemone.

Mr. Ledoux ended his talk with a showing of slides taken over the years at Bota and Fantasy Gardens — much to the delight of his audience.

NORTH GALIANO

Alistair Ross



Visitors

B.C. Ferries drops off tourists and visitors at Sturdies Bay many times on a summer day. And when they do, the roads of South Galiano belie the quiet we islanders know in the winter months.

Among the visitors to our island are many arriving for the first time but a few return to renew acquaintances or to visit old haunts. Travelling to North Galiano we see a few of them when they drop into

our shop or when referred to us by others who know that "The Rosses have a lot of old pictures."

Two visitors with former island connections dropped in recently. The first was Maxine Delaney of Innisfail, Alberta, and her husband and family. Husband Mike and the children sat by patiently as the former Maxine Hillary of Arbutus Point Resort looked over pictures of folk she had known here as a girl.

The family left Galiano in 1958 but Maxine and her two brothers

Mike and Bill were here for several years and attended the South Galiano School. Carol Robson and Bob Bambrick were classmates of hers in Mr. Week's classroom — an old streetcar converted for the purpose. Her father, Maxwell Hillary, got the contract to demolish Mayne Island's Point Comfort Hotel, a landmark on Active Pass for many years.

The second set of visitors with Galiano connections to visit were Rosamond Hardy (nee Murcheson), her daughter Iona Campanola and Iona's two daughters, one from Courtenay and the second from Ottawa. Along with two granddaughters the four ladies spent a week at Madrona Lodge and enjoyed the quiet of a Galiano summer.

Mrs. Campanola, former Liberal cabinet minister and now a resident of Hamilton, Ontario, is currently working for the World Health Organization and will soon be going to Namibia as a member of the Canadian delegation there to oversee the country's upcoming elections — Namibia's first free vote. Her daughters saw to it that she will have a Galiano T-shirt to wear while there — not necessarily a common site on the African continent, we think.

The Great Pour

Eleven volunteers turned out on Friday for the great concrete pour at the site of North Galiano's

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firehall Number Two. The new hall, to be situated at the corner of Retreat Cove Road and Porlier Pass Drive, will, when complete, give better fire coverage to the residents of Cottage Hills, Retreat Cove and the Ganner Drive areas.

Beginning at 8 am the crew of 11 worked for about six and one half hours, sustained by sandwiches and goodies provided by the ladies of the Fire Department Auxiliary. Volunteers handling the shovels and barrows were Ted Waterman, Walter Roots, Harold Wike, Dexter Howell, Dave Koster, Geoff Howard, Garry Moore, Gordie Palmberg, Iain Ritchie, George Plange and Jack Read.

Cliff and Pat Coolidge

A gathering of over 40 residents and church-goers met for lunch at the Galiano Lodge on Sunday afternoon. The no-host affair was organized in honour of Cliff and Pat Coolidge who will be returning to

Vancouver to live later this month.

United Church minister the Right Reverend George Tuttle (in charge of Sunday's service at St. Margaret's) and his wife Helen were present and participated in the tributes to the Coolidges which followed the luncheon. "The fruits of faith," theme of Reverend Tuttle's morning sermon, had special meaning for Pat and Cliff as it did for the congregation as a whole — the fruits of success are rarely the work of one person or even of a small group. It takes the co-operation of many to achieve the ultimate.

Inn Opens

Galiano's new Woodstone Inn is now open for guests. Although not truly complete, rooms are now available and breakfasts served. On Saturday, August 12, as the first guests were expected, door frames were being touched up, furniture unpacked and pictures hung. The inn's setting is lovely, the rooms

large and gracious — an asset to any island's community.

Coming Events

Just a few days remain for *Driftwood* readers to get their tickets for Saturday's barbecue supper. The time is 5:30 pm, the place the North Galiano Hall, the menu either beef or salmon and all the trimmings — \$13.50. A children's menu of barbecued hamburger will be available for \$5.50. Tickets can be obtained at the golf course, at Burrill Bros. store or from Joan Newstead at North Galiano, 9-5344.

Profits from the evening will go to the North Galiano volunteer fire department and will be used for ongoing expenses, and hopefully for the purchase of new equipment as it is required.

Anglican Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday, August 20 at 10:45 am, Reverend William Mor-

rison in charge.

A Roman Catholic Eucharist will be held at the church at 1 pm, led by Connie Hoffer.

Dr. Gerald Strahley will be at the North Galiano Hall on Tuesday, August 22 to give a lecture on taxonomy, the scientific classification and naming of plants. Sponsored by the Garden Club, this event will be open to all islanders — the time 1:30 pm.

Galiano Club member Ella Johnson asks householders — now that the blackberries are beginning to ripen by the roadside — to remember her group's big Thanksgiving Day Weekend fundraiser, the blackberry festival. Ella would like all of us (when time permits) to pick berries for her group and freeze them for later jam and pie making. Berries frozen on a flat tray are excellent for pie making, those frozen in a plastic bag good for the making of jam. Phone Ella at 9-5733 for more in-

formation.

Phyllis Harris, organizer of the blackberry vine weaving workshop for the Monday of the same weekend, still has room for a couple more participants. Casey Wood of

Orcas Island is to give the workshop. It will be part of the fall adult education program. Phone Phyllis at 9-5352 for more details.

Organizing Ella also tells us there will be a flea market at the South Hall on Sunday afternoon September 3. Sellers can, and should, book their table space now, 9-5733.

Galiano's annual harvest and flower show will be held the previous day (Saturday, September 2) at the North Hall. Although sponsored by the Garden Club, this event is open to all islanders. Show catalogues are now available and can be obtained at various stores on the island. There is no entry fee and ribbon prizes will be awarded. There are sections for cut flowers, vegetables and home canning — over 100 classes in all.

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Landfill attendant John Sybbald now has a full time job for the summer at the Galiano

landfill, sorting recyclables and educating the public about recycling. He is shown inside new

recycling depot built by him and Jim Scoones, head of Galiano Club's landfill committee.

By Galiano Club

Full-time recycling attendant is hired

By DAVID FRASER

GALIANO — The Galiano Club believes education is an important part of diverting more recyclables from the island's waste stream.

To this end the club's landfill committee has hired a full-time recycling attendant at the Galiano landfill.

John Sybbald has been hired for the summer to assure that recyclables are properly sorted. Glass containers, for example, need to be separated by colour and metal caps removed.

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"The biggest problem is dumping over the edge," says Sybbald, who works 40 hours a week at the scenic dump overlooking Georgia Strait.

Recycling committee chairman Jim Scoones says recycling is especially important during the fire season because dry conditions often make it unsafe to burn rubbish. Last year fire closures prevented the landfill from burning for two and a half months.

"The garbage was stacked up 20 to 40 feet deep. It was an extreme hazard."

Scoones says most islanders are

co-operative but many newcomers are unfamiliar with the rules and do not read information signs posted at the dump.

For instance, a fire recently started when hot hibachi coals were dumped over a slope with other garbage. For such eventualities the landfill has two 2,500-gallon water tanks, supplied by MacMillan Bloedel.

Scoones says drinking containers are by far the most lucrative items in the landfill's recycling basket, earning the dump \$1,000 so far this year. But he says instead of setting returnable bottles and cans aside people dump them over the bank where they are rendered useless.

But he says campers are co-operating at Montague Harbour Marine Park. The month-old program has campers separating glass, cans and other garbage into different containers.

Scoones says the landfill committee required park manager Fred King to set up the recycling program if he wanted to dump the park's trash at the landfill. All proceeds go to the landfill's operating costs.

Montague is the only provincial park in the southern Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands region with a recycling program.

King, who has managed the park for almost six years, says the program is very successful. "The majority follow instructions. It's the boaters who are the biggest problem." He points out that although boaters moor for free at the park many drop off garbage at the park and help themselves to its firewood and water.

King says he would like to see B.C. Parks impose a mooring charge at the park.

Scoones says markets for recyclables — tin, aluminum, glass

and paper — are poor at this time.

Most recyclables are carted to the Lower Mainland to "whoever is buying," says Scoones. He says International Paper Incorporated, which has the contract for the Capital Regional District, will not sign a contract unless there is a guaranteed supply.

But much of what is earned goes towards B.C. Ferries fares, says

... allowing recycling trucks to travel free on B.C. Ferries would aid the Galiano landfill and encourage recycling operations elsewhere.

Scoones, adding that it costs anywhere from \$60 to \$210 to take a truckload of recyclables to Vancouver.

Scoones and Sybbald say permits allowing recycling trucks to travel free on B.C. Ferries would aid the Galiano landfill and encourage recycling operations elsewhere.

The dump operates strictly on donations and sales of recyclable materials. Scoones says in the past government grants have been shunned because too many conditions are attached.

Scoones says the landfill will soon have a hazardous waste disposal system for herbicides, pesticides, lead batteries and other dangerous materials. The Waste Management Branch will cart the waste away in special containers.

Weekenders meet MB

GALIANO — About 110 Galiano property owners from the Lower Mainland expressed opposition to any large-scale development on Galiano land owned by MacMillan Bloedel (MB) during a recent meeting in Vancouver.

"Their concerns were obvious," says Gary Moore about Galiano property owners in attendance, some of whom visit Galiano every weekend of the year.

Moore, of Clear Cut Alternatives (CCA), is a delegate on the island's Forest and Land Use Council (FLUC), which includes community, MB and government representatives. "They felt there was no need, and they had no desire, to see that kind of development on Galiano."

Moore says between eight and 10 MB officials were present at the meeting where Jim Finkbeiner, MB's vice-president of tax, properties and risk management, announced the opening of a community relations office on Galiano to hear residents' concerns and ideas.

Moore says Clear Cut Alternatives is working on a response to MacMillan Bloedel's logging plans for the next two years, which were announced at a council meeting last month.

He says the CCA will arrange walks for the community to areas which will be affected by logging. And Galiano Island trustees Margaret Griffiths and Diane Cragg are writing MB's Cowichan Woodlands Division to raise concerns about the plans.

"They're talking about logging property — about 150 acres — which the community has discussed purchasing. They're trying to cut the best timber on the island which we need to pay for the purchase option," says Moore.

"They're trying to use the threat of logging to make development look more attractive."

Moore says no meeting has yet been planned at which MB will announce its conceptual development plans.

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to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and

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- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on September 7th to have his/her name entered on the list and for this purpose the court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 of the Municipal Act if delivered to the court at its first sitting.

William M. Jordan, Secretary,
Capital Regional District

(Update for the by-election of Director for the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.)



Tournament winners are listed

SALT SPRING — A number of local golf players took top positions in an invitational golf tournament held at the golf course last weekend.

The tournament attracted numerous participants from Vancouver Island, the Mainland and Interior of the province.

Following is a list of local players, who took tournament top spots: Phil Ritson (men's low gross — 159); Tom Gillies (men's low

net — 136); Lois Johnson (ladies' low net — 145); Bill Mills (men's R.W. low net — 141); Barb Maguire (ladies' R.W. low net — 145); Richard Nemeth (men's R.W. second low gross — 163); Gary Coulter (men's R.W. second low net — 141); Fred Mowbray (men's low gross, flight three — 183); Ernst Krammer (men's low net, flight three — 142); Jerry Alexander (ladies' low net, flight one — 146); Keith Lavendar

(men's R.W. low gross, flight two — 177); Reg Winstone (men's R.W. low gross, flight three — 186); Trevor Taylor (men's R.W. low net, flight one — 147); Nester Wilkie (men's R.W. low net, flight three — 146); Jackie Vibe (ladies' R.W. low net, flight one — 147); Bob Marshall (men's second R.W. low gross — 178); Dennis Andrews (men's second R.W. low net — 148); Boyd Siemens (men's second R.W. low net — 148).

Young island sailor wins after all

SALT SPRING — Dustin Chamberlin's love for sailing grew with every edition of Arthur Ransome's *Swallows and Amazons* sailing books.

Chamberlin, the proud recipient of a 13-foot sailing dinghy from Gulf Islands Shrine Club members, has read all 12 of the fiction series which has been responsible for countless youths turning to the sport over the years.

The Fulford Harbour 10-year-old says he has learned everything he knows about sailing through books. Intelligent and soft-spoken, Dustin says he's going to write personal thank you notes to all those generous persons involved, includ-

ing the Shriners and the original winner of the boat.

The story began over a month ago when Dustin started buying tickets for the Shriners raffle. He bought 15 tickets for \$10, a lot of money for a young lad.

"He marked the draw date on his calendar and was on the edge of his seat for a month," says father Alan. "He kept the tickets beside his bed."

But it wasn't Dustin's ticket that was drawn that day. However, Shriner Nels Vodden, knowing the winner had two boats already, offered to buy the craft for the dejected lad. The Shriners, though, were having none of that. They passed around the hat and took up a collection.

But then the winner declined the money and asked the club to give it to charity.

"Dustin was kind of dazed," said his dad. "He didn't quite understand why they would all want to chip in and buy him a boat."

"When he got it home he said he hoped it wasn't all a dream, and that the boat wouldn't be there in the morning."

Dustin says his craft sailed well when he took the "Mirror" class dinghy on to Stowe Lake last Tuesday. "It floats like a leaf," said his father Alan, who seemed as excited as his son while he was busily setting up the boat in his front yard.

"I always thought Shriners were guys that ran around with funny hats on," says Alan. "I had a vague idea about them being a service club but I didn't know they were involved with children's causes."

Asked by a reporter whether the vessel was "sprit-rigged," Dustin voiced an adamant, "No." His dinghy was gunter-rigged. The boat, which was built from a kit, comes with a jib, can be rigged as a catboat or rowed.



Proud sailor Dustin Chamberlin of Fulford Harbour shows off 13 foot Mirror dinghy recently presented to him by Salt Spring Island Shriners. In thanks, Dustin, is donating a large part of his savings to Shrine Hospitals for crippled children.

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Trophy winners in the 20th Salt Spring Island Golf Club invitational tournament, held last weekend, are, from left: Tom Gillies of Salt Spring (men's low net); Lois Johnson, Salt Spring, (ladies' low net); Angie Roberts, Newlands (ladies' low gross); and Phil Ritson, Salt Spring (men's low gross).

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Thirty Years Ago

John Bennett, who was towed back to Ganges after his boat broke down in Active Pass, still managed to win a prize in the annual fishing derby held by the Salt Spring Branch, Canadian Legion. He weighed in with the smallest fish of the day, and was presented with a hanging basket by Legion president John Sturdy.

Prior Park on North Pender Island was the scene of great activity as the government undertook several improvement projects there. Roads had been pushed through, sites cleared for 10 campsites, and toilet facilities installed.

Children were being warned to refrain from swimming in Swanson's Pond, located behind the school in Ganges. Reports indicated it was heavily infested with swimmer's itch. Several children had suffered severe cases of the itch and were in doctors' care. The parasite that causes the itch had been isolated by an island doctor.

Twenty-five Years Ago

A changeover to automatic dialing for telephone service in the Gulf Islands would cost approximately \$645,000. A total \$320,000 would be spent on Salt Spring lines alone. The Ganges exchange would have a 537 prefix, followed by four numbers, while Outer Island phone numbers would begin with 539.

Some 320 people attended a fund-raising breakfast staged by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Salt Spring Legion. The meal was organized in an effort to raise money for the Legion scholarship. A total of \$343 was realized.

The Fulford Sports Festival drew 600 people despite the cool weather. Horseshoe pitching, softball games and a baby contest highlighted the day's activities, which were followed by a dance at the Fulford Hall that evening.

The Order of the Eastern Star raised \$130 at a pie and coffee sale held at Alec McManus' Shell Station in Ganges. The money was directed towards payment for cancer dressings.

A cougar washed ashore in Sansum Narrows, apparently drowning in the strong tides.

Twenty Years Ago

The health inspector was back on the job in the Gulf Islands. His services had been withdrawn during a dispute between the provincial government and the regional district, and new homeowners were unable to move into their homes without septic system inspections.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce agreed to fund a sewer survey on the island. An engineering firm was hired to check, once again, on the need for a sewer in Ganges. The Chamber had allocated \$250 for the project.

The ferry wharf at Saturna was in poor shape, according to a meeting of islanders and ferry workers. Ferries often bumped the wharves too hard, Bob Hindmarch told the group, and vehicles were being side-loaded. Hindmarch called for the construction of an end-loading wharf.

Papajohn from Saturna reported that Donna Begon had spotted a wild goat near the shale plant. Some friends, he said, were boating near Samuel Island and said they spotted a llama. Papajohn did not believe the story.

Fifteen Years Ago

B.C. Ferries introduced a new fare system for Salt Spring Island. Travellers bought a round ticket at either Swartz Bay or Crofton, eliminating purchases on the island. A ferry official said the process would speed up loading.

Vandals took flags from Centennial Park in Ganges for the last time. The latest incident involved removal of the flags and the halyards. Legion officials had no plans to replace the stolen items.

The Mayne Island Fall Fair would be officially opened by Premier Dave Barrett. Marjorie Haggart had her crew getting things in shape for the event. Foy Miles was setting up activities for visitors to the fair.

The fire hall in Ganges had undergone expansion and Salt Spring Island volunteer firemen staged an open house to show off the new facility. MLA Hugh Curtis attended the opening ceremonies.

with driftwood

Ten Years Ago

The *Queen of Alberni* went aground on a reef in Active Pass. No injuries were reported, but many vehicles aboard the vessel were damaged by the impact. The ferry was towed off the rocks approximately 14 hours after it hit.

Construction was again under way at the controversial dock at Bennett Bay on Mayne Island: a piledriver was driving piles while a tug brought in more lumber. The Islands Trust was taking the issue to court to determine if it had authority to regulate zoning matters.

A report indicating a gambling casino would be built on one of the Gulf Islands received a short, precise comment from MLA for the islands Hugh Curtis. His comment was: "No way."

B.C. Hydro officials were less than enthusiastic about an artistic endeavour that resulted in a blue Hydro pole on Salt Spring. Island manager for the hydro company, John Thompson, warned that such activities could lead to a "shocking" experience if the painter

touched the wires at the top of the pole.

Five Years Ago

A minor crime wave swept Galiano Island with at least five different incidents of theft reported to police.

Technology had come to the illicit drug trade on Salt Spring and Ganges RCMP had proof. Local police raided a barn on Mount Maxwell and confiscated 250 pounds of marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$250,000. The plants were being grown hydroponically.

Dry rot in a classroom at Salt Spring Elementary School forced the replacement of an entire wall. The wall in question was located at a low point in the building and water had accumulated under the floor and soaked into the wall.

Evacuation of patients suffering medical emergencies would be easier on Pender Island with the completion of the heliport. The Lions Club of that island decided to fill the need for emergency evacuations to hospitals in Saanich or Victoria. Under the current system patients were transported via water taxi.

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golf notes

By MAXINE WHORLEY

The play of the week was made by a junior member of the Salt Spring Golf Club: on August 8 Justin Beaumont scored an eagle on Number One hole. Congratulations, Justin.

The members of the ladies' 18-hole division played a partners relay competition. The winning partners were Shirley Parsons and Louise Fuoco with a net 65. The runners-up with a net 69 were Margie Mills and Tash Hewitson. The putt pot went to Shirley Parsons with 26 putts.

In team play, Salt Spring Island hosted a team from Glen Meadows with Salt Spring taking 85.5 points to Glen Meadows' 58.5.

Twenty-eight ladies teed off on Wednesday, Aug. 9 in the nine-hole division with Ann Vodden winning low gross and Mary Hogg taking low net. The hidden hole went to Babs Ross and Jean Haines while the putt pot was shared by Deana Kramer and Regina Garrard.

In the men's division, the seventh round of their Ringer and Best Ball series was played on Thursday. The low net at 65 went to Bob MacKay and Stu Hopkins followed by Reg Winstone with a net 66. John Sarginson and Fred Broadbent each posted net 67, while Fred Turnbull and Ernst Kramer had net 68. Dennis McMaster, Mike Wheaton, Herb Monro and Bill Mills all finished with net 70.

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