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Islanders catching breath after Olympics

Ever wonder what it would be like to be offered a free trip to France with less than two weeks notice?

Salt Spring's Don and Dodie Marshall can tell you, it makes for a unique adventure, especially when the journey includes the Winter Olympics.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

"It is one I wouldn't trade," said Dodie last week.

Despite being self-described "homebodies," the Marshalls could not resist the opportunity to take the once-in-a-lifetime trip which came their way when daughter Kenna won a trip through Lower Mainland Toyota dealers and KIS-FM radio.

Kenna, unfortunately, had just started a new job and could not take the time to go. However, Mom and Dad got first dibs on being her replacement.

While the Marshalls said they like to carefully plan vacations and major activities, they had passports in hand within a couple of days, borrowed some winter clothes and were on the first leg of 14 hours of air travel within 13 days.

"We threw caution to the wind," Dodie said.

It was almost unheard of in the banking world for Bank of Montreal manager Dodie to leave her job at RRSP time and Don's Barber Shop had to carry on without its proprietor.

The trip included travel costs, tickets to eight Olympic events, a room and two meals at a ski resort high up the mountain at La Belle Plagne.

To get to those events the Marshalls had to take a bus down the 6,500 foot-high mountain along breathtaking switchbacks and then transfer to other ones destined for one of about a dozen venues. They said 1,500 busses supplied transportation during the Olympics, with much of the area being closed to vehicle traffic.

There was only enough time to go to five events and they saw a not-too-exciting Polish versus Swiss hockey game, women's figure skating, speed skiing with participants rushing by at 220 kilometres per hour, women's slalom and the closing ceremonies.

The weather was "absolutely fantastic" with sunny clear skies but expectedly cold evenings.

Many people at the ski resort were not



ON THE SLOPES: The Marshalls from Salt Spring Island watched five different Olympic events during their recent trip to France in place of their daughter. Here Don and Dodie take in the women's slalom event from very different positions.

Photo contributed

interested in the Olympics and only wanted to ski. They even met a person who did not realize the games were going on around them.

The resort area boasted 150 kilometres of ski trails and 71 lifts. The Marshalls had not skied "for years" and would have liked to try it "but we aren't have hurt ourselves over there." A "festive" atmosphere pervaded their time in France, with impromptu parades, pin traders, decorations and throngs of people everywhere.

"The French really do things up artsy," observed Dodie.

They learned that "lunch is sacred" to French people with everything coming to a standstill as they ate French bread, cheese, fruits and red wine. Even hot dogs are served on a stick inside French

bread, noted Don.

"It is amazing how quickly you catch onto the customs," said Don. The Marshalls also learned that French bus drivers come to a standstill when they are at the end of their route, even if they are only half way up the mountain at midnight with passengers needing to continue to the top.

Don and Dodie were horrified to find themselves kilometres away from their hotel room with a bus driver refusing to carry on. Fortunately a woman in the same predicament knew a gondola would take them to the top of the mountain.

"The next time we made real sure" the bus went all the way, said Dodie. "It was really an experience." Dodie's six years of French language training was not real-

ly useful, she said, because it differed so much from local conversational dialects. "But most of the people were prepared for the international guests and understood English," she said.

They feel the trip would have been more enjoyable if their hotel had not been so far from everything else in the region and travel time by bus could have been reduced.

It was also, of course, too short a time to let them see more of Europe. "To go that far we would have loved to say, *let's go visit a few other things*," said Dodie.

However, with their first European trip successfully completed, they say they may go back, next time with a little more than two weeks notice.



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MASONIC HONOURS: Dr. Tony Kingscote of Galiano receives a pin commemorating 60 years in the lodge. Presenting the pin is Hugh Horne, treasurer of the Grand Lodge of B.C., while Salt Spring lodge master Peter Campbell looks on.

Photo by Alistair Ross

Mason receives a pin for 60 years of service

Six decades as a member of the Masonic order was recognized at a recent gathering of Masons on Galiano Island. Recipient of the honour and a 60-year pin was Galiano's Dr. Tony Kingscote.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Kingscote was received into the order in 1924 at Regina where he had gone to train as a new member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He has now been a Mason for 68 years and is well on his way to receiving a 70-year pin.

A life member of the Waverly Lodge in Guelph, Kingscote's brothers there recently made a request for the presentation. Doing that on their behalf was Hugh Horne, treasurer of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. Horne is a part-time resident of Galiano.

Galiano Masons present were Harry Stewart, George Stephen, Ottmar Bob-sien, Frank Greenhalgh, Bill Sashaw and Geoff Bonser.

Attending from Admiral Lodge 170 on Salt Spring Island, the sponsoring lodge, were Peter Campbell (Master), Sandy Gordon, Ken Strike, Ron Holcroft and Bob Master.

The wives of Galiano Masons — Win Stephen, Hilda Stewart and Joan Sashaw — served a suitable morning offering of coffee and goodies to the assembled.

Born in Manchester, England in 1904, Kingscote came to Canada with his family at the age of four. After a short stay in Saanich, the family purchased land in the Cowichan Valley to begin farming. The farm is still run by a member of the family, a nephew of Kingscote's.

As a youth, Kingscote worked on the

union steamships as they plied the inland waters on their weekly runs to logging camps and developing towns and vil-lages. At 19 he joined the RCMP, but left the force to study agriculture at the University of Guelph, Ontario. After his graduation as a veterinarian he became a professor on the university staff.

During World War II he served over-seas, rising to the rank of major before the hostilities ended in 1945. Later Kingscote spent four years in the Philip-pines working for the United Nations "Freedom from Hunger" campaign.

In 1970 Kingscote moved to a retire-ment home in Vancouver, but city life was not for him. Subsequently, when space became available at Galiano's Senior Citizens' Home, he was quick to take up residence there. It was at that time that the senior citizens' vegetable garden plot was started with Kingscote as a resource person.

Shortly after, the old Gilmore property on Georgeson Bay Road came on the market and Kingscote moved again. At this location, he has space, a home to call his own, rooms for his daughter, her hus-band and family to occupy when they visit the island and a large garden with good soil where he can grow vegetables, herbs and flowers. Kingscote has been a frequent exhibitor at the Galiano Garden Club meetings and at its annual fall flower and vegetable shows.

At 85 he learned to scuba dive and at 86 he took up kayaking.

He has been a member of the Galiano Painters' Guild for a number of years (he is an expert at Chinese painting) and a lecturer at Montague Park on tideline plants and sea creatures.



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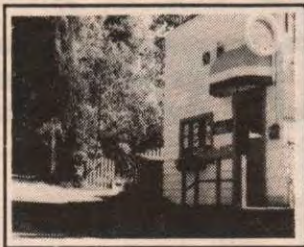
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LESSONS from the FUTURE

Editor's note: We have trouble with this columnist. He has to try out everything himself. From LSD and voodoo rituals to being injected with radioactive isotopes to allow penetration of his brain by a PET scanner and flying an airplane upwards until it ran out of gas, setting a light plane altitude record that hasn't been broken in 36 years. He has to see from first-hand experience.

Let's face it, we are all mortal (Politicians take note).

Up until this year, absolutely guaranteed personal identification was not possible. Hospitals for years have been taking baby heel prints, which are sometimes smudged. Fingerprints can be altered and turn up as duplicate anyway a once-in-a-million. Retina blood-scan network patterns, although much better, can have a one-in-a-billion possible match. Not so with "Lifebank".

Much more than marriage, "Lifebank" really does last forever.

By FRANK OGDEN
Dr. Tomorrow

Now when you look at a picture of me, it really is me. If I disappear and turn up in 2,000 years as a mummy and with code, experts can check and be assured it's me.

The developers of this latest excursion into the human genetic code didn't perfect the procedure for me or adults generally. One of their main desires was to come up with an absolute identification for the millions of babies born each year. They believe that many parents will pay to have a positive identification, at birth, of their child and if any unfortunate incident occurs in which the child disappears and a body is later found, the uncertainty of identification at least will not have to be carried by the parents. Any part of the body — a fingernail, a human hair, even a blood cell — carries the child's very own

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To be Frank

RICHARDS



There must be a catch!

It's a matter of numbers. Like 2324 is my phone number. And 1234 recalls studies in school. The air force claimed 2345, while 3456 was in Sidney. My 4567 was in company of 5678 labouring through the events of the islands. England claimed 6789. And that's the end of the lively tale.

Can we advertise?

A quarter-century ago Roma Sturdy, secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School District called me to ascertain whether I knew the regulations on advertising a building by-law. We then agreed that the ministry prohibited the expenditure of public funds on advertising to persuade taxpayers to support a referendum.

The incident came to mind when I saw a recent issue of the "The Northerner" published in Fort St. John, noting that the longest strike in provincial history had cost the community more than \$330,000 for bargaining and strike expenses. The figure included more than \$40,000 for public relations and more than \$20,000 for advertising space and time.

And, of course, as Roma knew 25 years ago, the board may advertise to inform but not to persuade.

Those particibles!

An excerpt from one of Britain's early thriller writers, Edgar Wallace: "Summoning assistance and an ambulance, the unconscious man was rushed to the hospital where he was found to be suffering from concussion."

Wonder how far he might have gone had he been conscious when he was doing all those things.

Oddball family

You know, you'd never have guessed it, but I come from an oddball family. Just thinking back darn near convinces me. I was thinking of the things we did and the things we said when I was a boy, so long ago.

We were never allowed diminutives. We have our proper names and by those we would be known. Mind you, my daddy was "Billy" and my mummy was "Freda". Neither had been so christened. My twin was also Billy, but I was never allowed to abbreviate my own name, much as I hated it, to the "Frank" by which I go today.

Mind you, we won. When we were termed "Rich" and "Juicy" by token of the rich and juicy voice so identified by a weary schoolmaster. Those names stuck.

But what led to all this reminiscing was the reply of a granddaughter to a question I posed in the phone: "I'll ask my mum." Not "Mum": "My Mum."

On another occasion I addressed another of my extensive extended family. He would ask "my brother". When they speak to me they don't address me as "my Popper". Yet when they introduce me it is always in that form.

I recall some boys who would refer to their father as "Our Dad" about 70 years ago, but the possessive pronoun in the first person is always used today.

I wonder why.

The vision is the future

When a delegate to the recent Liberal national convention asked what should he answer to the charge that the Liberal vision was "passe", it was Jean Chretien, the party leader, who told him where the vision lay.

The vision is the future, said Chretien. Delegates from all over Canada had come together to shape this vision of a prosperous future under the leadership of that same Chretien.

They had a vision of a Liberal Party coming back to government.

They had a vision of a recovery from world recession under an energetic leader with a platform shaped to present-day conditions in Canada.

They had a vision of a united Canada, of 10 provinces striving for the nation as a whole. Their vision provided for differences between provinces rather than resisting those differences.

This Liberal vision saw a strong and effective awareness of environmental decay from coast to coast. Delegates saw a central government working in harmony with provincial legislatures in combatting the attacks on the environment, on the ground, above the ground and beneath the ground.

Their vision was of the aboriginal peoples living in dignity and peace with themselves and the rest of Canada, and enjoying the same privileges as other Canadians.

They even dared to open up a vision of safe streets where women might no longer fear to walk alone.

This new vision looked into a future of improved education and training to equip Canadians to better fit into the technologies and skills demanded by today's industries.

Final focus of this series of visions must be of these 10 provinces and the territories working in harmony to amend the constitution in order to shape it to the individual needs and hopes of the various regions.

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SATURNA ISLANDS *Scene*

Saturna's recycling committee held a work bee at the depot Saturday, March 7. Workers organized materials at the site and shifted cardboard to a new platform in the large shed.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The shed was built with a high roof to accommodate extra storage. Now that greater quantities of cardboard can be stored for longer periods of time, the committee will be able to transport loads large enough to be profitable.

Broken glass has now been approved for use in foundation drains and curtain drains so the committee has been able to sell some of its coloured glass. The first sale was made to Derrick Woodcock for use at the General Store.

All kinds of glass, including window glass, will now be accepted at the depot but workers ask that any window glass which cannot be reused should be broken into pieces small enough to fit into the barrels.

Two projects are slated for the near future. First, a covered area will be added to the old shed for the washing and storage of wine bottles. Next, a roof extension will be added to the new building to provide shelter for the fork lift and to store accumulated tin and plastics.

The recycling committee has planned these projects to meet the increasing need for storage space and to keep the centre neat and attractive. The depot has been in operation at the present site for almost a year.

Gardens planted last year are in bloom adding to the beautification of the site.

Volunteer workers request that readers bring their blue boxes to the site during opening hours on Saturdays. Some folks have been leaving deposits outside the gate. Input is welcomed by the committee. A report will be given at the next Community Club meeting and suggestions will be welcomed at this time.

Community Club AGM

The annual meeting of the Community Club, including election of officers, is slated for March 16. Reports will be heard from various committees such as the recycling committee, fire department, barbecue committee and health care committee. All island residents are invited to attend.

Don't Tell Mother

Theatre on the Rock has chosen a play

for presentation in June, possibly on Father's Day. The play is titled *Don't Tell Mother*.

It is a comedy with a cast of five women and three men. They include Beth Jones, Linda Close, Kristina Branaki, Pam Lind, Pip Woodcock, Neal MacDonald and Harvey Janszen.

One actor is still needed to complete the cast. Crews are also needed for the stage, lighting and set construction.

The group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the community hall and any interested parties are invited to attend.

Swimming trips

Saturna Elementary School has concluded its winter swimming trips to Victoria. Students were awarded badges of merit from Saanich's Panorama pool.

The last trip also included a visit to Sealand of the Pacific to see the baby killer whales. Parents, students and staff offer appreciation to those in the community who rescheduled trips to town in order to allow the school space on the ferry for their trips.

Foodsafe offered

Continuing Education offers Foodsafe, level I on April 5. A Ministry of Health sanitation program, this course is required for food handlers in the public sector and is strongly recommended for volunteer barbecue workers. Those who successfully complete this course will receive government certification.

Readers are asked to check the Continuing Education update for details of this and other courses.

If one was not received through the mail, readers can call Pam Lind at 539-5592. She will also be happy to register anyone in a course of choice.

Guitarist returns to Galiano

Several years ago Guitarist Stephen Boswell gave a concert in the North Galiano hall. His listeners were delighted with Boswell's musicianship. Now Stephen and two other musicians have formed a group known as "Trio la Guitara Latina". They will be at the North Galiano Hall on Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m. to give a concert.

Boswell who plays virtuosa Spanish guitar will share the stage with Harriet

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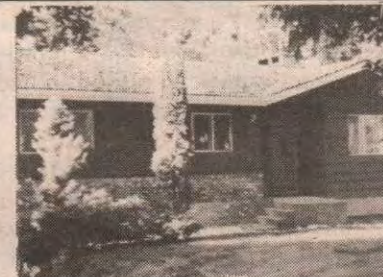
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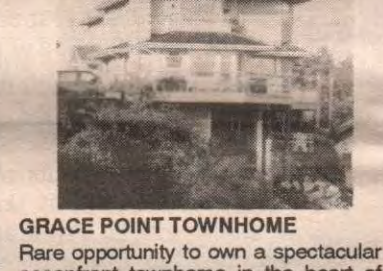
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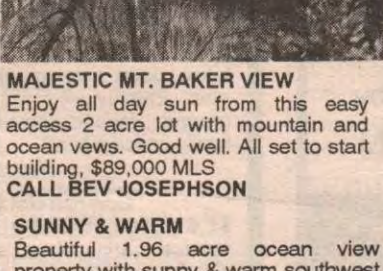
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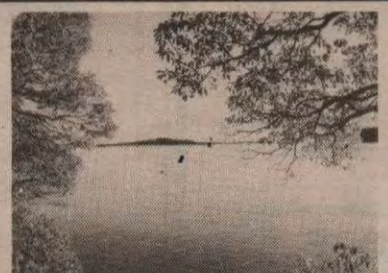
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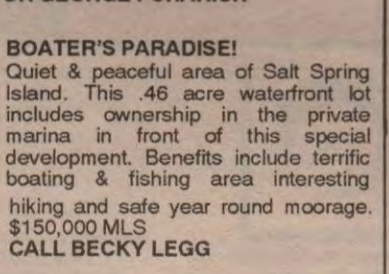
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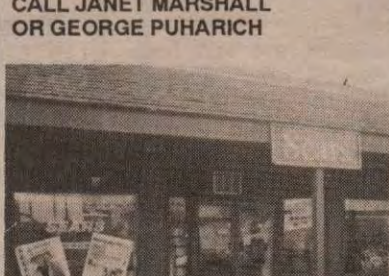
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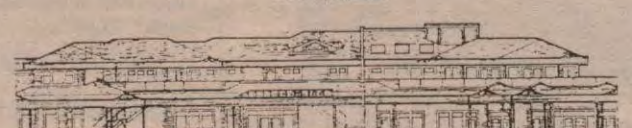


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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty years ago

Local businessman Gil Humphreys hoped to be chosen the Liberal Party's federal candidate for this riding at an upcoming meeting in Duncan.

He previously held ties with the Progressive Conservative Party. However, after four years of the Diefenbaker government, he felt the Liberals offered the only hope of Canada regaining its stature.

Members of two long time Gulf Island families were joined in matrimony when Miss Caroline Deacon of Mayne Island married John William Reynolds of Isford Harbour.

The ceremony took place at 1:30 p.m. in Ganges United Church with Dr. N. Hughes officiating. Organ music was provided by Mrs. J. Tomlinson.

Mr. Stan Kitchener made an excellent French chef at a bake sale held by Branch 32 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Association at St. George's Hall. Everyone joined the fun. Mrs. B. Krebs won first prize, followed by Mrs. P. Gunterman and Mrs. Hayward.

Twenty-five years ago

A mysterious letter was found by two Mayne Island girls.

Heather Evans and Kathy Cardoni found a bottle on the beach at Mayne Island. Inside the bottle was a message, but the girls were unable to read it because it wasn't written in English.

It was not determined if the letter was from a far-away land or from a local resident playing a joke.

School buses were to transport Navy personnel from the Ganges wharf during the HMCS Columbia's visit here.

A dance was planned for members of the ship's company and the board of trustees had approved use of its buses to carry the sailors from their ship to the dance hall.

A successful father and son banquet of the First Ganges Scout and Cub pack was held on Salt Spring.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wolfe-Milner in honour of their long standing service to the Scouts and Cubs. Fletcher Bennett introduced the guests and leaders after each boy had served his father and

then himself. Speaker for the evening was veteran Scouter, RCMP Cpl. Fred Rhodes.

Twenty years ago

When the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce announced approval of its application for a grant under the Local Initiatives Program, response from the

public was swift.

The chamber plan called for hiring 10 men for eight weeks, but within the first week, 22 applications had already been received.

Four dogs were destroyed after they were caught chasing sheep.

YEARS B9

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WOODED VIEW ACREAGE

Two acres of sloped and well treed land close to Sturdies Bay on Galiano. Bordering on Bluff park and on a quiet cul-de-sac. This may be the lot you're looking for - call now for viewing instructions. \$75,000 MLS. No GST!

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT

1/2 acre of level and treed land with walk-on oceanfront on the sheltered side of Wise Island. Minutes by runabout from Montague Harbour. In a developed area of summer homes - municipal water system available. Call now for viewing or cruise by in your boat. Just \$45,000 MLS. NO GST!

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MAYNE ISLAND CENTRE STORE

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FOR LAND'S SAKE

This is the last of the lower priced 1/2 acre lots available. Across from beach access. Some clearing. Huge cedars. \$26,000.

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Yes, you can catch sea run trout from this semi-waterfront lot. .8 acre, beautiful trees, waer, hydro, it's a steal at \$46,000.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED!

Enjoy the rugged beauty of nature on this secluded sunny acreage. Although the forest is thick around, there is a small seaview. Driveway, well, hydro and old growth eagle tree, not for the meek. 3-1/2 acres. Reduced \$39,900.

DOWN THE YEARS

From Page B8

A Beddis Road farmer shot two dogs on his property and RCMP dispatched two others that were chasing a ram on Canal Road.

• Jack Lamb had not retired.

A year before the indefatigable Legion man had announced his plans to withdraw from auction sales. However, that week he was back staging the sales.

• Galiano students were praised after a trip to the Dominion Observatory in Saanich.

A letter from the observatory expressed appreciation for the "thoughtfulness and good manners" shown by the visiting students, and invited them to return for another visit.

Fifteen years ago

• Terming it "robbery on the high seas" a Pender Islander had taken sharp issue with the B.C. Ferry Corporation over the price charged for a plastic cup.

In a letter to the corporation, the island resident — whose name was not disclosed — was protesting the charge of 25 cents for a plastic cup for his children on the *Mayne Queen*.

• The B.C. Telephone Company scheduled a variety of construction projects for the year in an effort to enlarge telephone facilities on the Gulf Islands.

Bert Parker, district customer service manager for the company, said B.C. Tel's recently announced

1977 capital construction program for the year contained central office equipment additions and other projects designed to maintain and improve telephone services here.

• Al Davison was top man in the fresh fish derby on Salt Spring Island.

He came home with a four pound trout. Other winners were Leonard Hanson (second) and Danny and Wayne Reynolds (tied for third). Phil Valcourt won the consolation prize.

Ten years ago

• The court of revision was closed and the decisions awaited the tender touch of a computer.

The court at Ganges had sat daily since February 2 and heard more than 1,200 complaints from property owners on Salt Spring and Galiano alone.

• Cable was laid between Galiano and Gossip Islands as an electrification project for the latter got underway.

The cable would be linked with the B.C. Hydro grid to provide power for 28 homes.

• The cost of bailing a dog out of the pound went up.

Impounding fees for unlicensed dogs rose to \$20 from \$15 when the Capital Regional District approved a change in the bylaw. A fee for keeping a dog in the pound was raised from \$2 to \$6 per night.

Five years ago

• A shortage of parking lots in Gasoline Alley was offset by maximum of confusion over who may use them since the Saturday Farmer's Market had moved next to Centennial Park.

Several plaza merchants complained about a bottleneck of market vehicles which blocked the entrance to the lot, effectively cutting off their supply of customers.

The plaza lot was the market's new location.

• Municipal Affairs and Transit minister Rita Johnson said provisions would soon be in place to allow the Island's Trust to hold donations of land and money.

Provisions allowing the Trust to hold accept and invest money, and to acquire and hold land, were written into the Trust Act when it was drafted in 1974. However, those provisions had never been proclaimed, despite repeated lobbying in Victoria by trustees.

• Gulf Islands school trustees approved a preliminary 1987-88 operating budget that called for expenditures of about \$500,000 more than education ministry guidelines had set.

The budget set aside money for the purchase of computers and other resource materials. Without these items, schools superintendent Mike Marshall said local students will begin "losing out" on their education.

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GALIANO ISLANDS *Scene*

An Islands Trust hearing was held in the South Hall for several zoning changes which have been applied for recently.

By Alistair Ross
Driftwood Correspondent

Friday's hearing was preceded by a preliminary hearing and information session on Thursday evening. At this session most of the applicants were present to answer questions of those attending and to add further to the information Chairman Diane Cragg and her fellow Trustee Margaret Griffith put forth. Capital Regional District (CRD) representative Doug Ross did much to explain details of Trust policy relative to the island and to Trust regulations on what could or could not be done relative to each of the applications.

Proposed were the strata titling of nine acres at Retreat Cove allowing for four homesites with no guest houses. A common road and water supply was proposed for the development. Allowed on this property, without the asked for changes, would be two separate homesites each of which could have a guest house.

The second application applied to zone commercial a two-acre property on Sturdies Bay Road was submitted for by Jim Trueit for his tool rental business. The third application was made by Geoff Gaylor of Galiano Trading, just across the road from Trueit. Gaylor asked permission to add land to his commercial property from his recently purchased-residential land next door. He wanted to add enough to bring the commercial piece to a size that will conform with current CRD minimum commercial lot size. The addition space at the lumber yard would be used to relieve a serious stock storage problem.

The fourth applicant was Huggette Bengier who wished to add to her present oddly shaped "commercial property" — site of La Berengerie Restaurant — so that it would conform in size to current regulations, take on a more conventional shape and be more marketable should she decide to sell the business.

The last applicant was Steve Oscko of Bodega Resort who wished to remove a triangular piece of rocky land from his commercial acreage and add a similar sized piece elsewhere, legalising his commercial property and allowing for the eventual sale of a two-acre piece in the southern portion of his residential holdings.

Decisions on the submissions will be made at a later time.

Thursday's meeting, the first of its kind on Galiano, was an attempt to inform — to give and to gain information. It did much to do so. The Trust and the Trustees are to be commended for their attempt to gain understanding on these issues so that the best decision for all can be arrived at.

Members honoured

Three longtime members of the North Galiano Community Association were accorded honorary membership's at that group's recent annual meeting.

Arne Haksi, a member of the newly-elected 1992 executive, has been a member of that body constantly since 1981. A carpenter and handyman, Haski has acted as unpaid contractor and builder for all of that period. His latest accomplishment is the newly-completed storage area off the side of the hall. Even as late as the morning of Saturday's meeting he was to be found installing a fluorescent lighting fixture in the ceiling of the addition.

Also accorded honorary memberships were Norman Russell and his wife Doris. Norm was president of the as-

since that time. Whether on or off the executive, Norm has always been on hand when plumbing jobs were required at the expanding community hall. He is well-known for his organization of the July First parades and for his auctioneering patter at the Fire Auxiliary's "Sale of Modern Antiques".

Doris Russell, always a helper at community events, has shared the responsibility for the Friday book sales at the community hall for many years. It has been Doris and Norm who, week after week, supply volunteer firemen with coffee and cookies for their Monday night practices.

Historical federation meeting

On Wednesday, March 18 at 8:30 a.m., members of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation will meet at Greg Foster's Boatyard on Whaler Bay. Discussion will centre on details of this spring and summer's celebration of Captain Vancouver's exploration of the British Columbia coast in 1792. The session at the boatyard will be followed by a visual presentation in the school library. The meeting will end in time for members from the other outer islands to return home on the 11:50 a.m. sailing from Sturdies Bay.



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SPRING SWINGER: Kyle Duff took advantage of sunny spring weather in Centennial Park last Wednesday to get swing muscles ready for another year.



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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

Jail for polluter

Randy T. DeMacedo of Courtenay became the first person in British Columbia to receive a jail sentence for polluting the environment. Last week DeMacedo was sentenced to 90 days in jail for offences under the waste management act.

The conviction followed an investigation by B.C. Environment into the unlawful transport of waste oil, which is defined as a special waste. He was charged with a total of 29 counts for incidents that took place on southern Vancouver Island between November 1990 and May 1991.

Child statistics

In preparation of a meeting in Surrey on March 11, and Chilliwack on March 17, a panel reviewing child protection legislation in British Columbia, issued some noteworthy statistics.

Following a decline over the past few years, the child population in British Columbia is increasing again.

While the total number of families with children has changed very little since the 1981 census, the number of one-parent families on income assistance has increased dramatically. There are now more than 35,000 one-parent families on income assistance, an increase of 56 percent, compared with 10 years ago.

In 1990-91, there were 31,429 investigations of possible child abuse or neglect, an increase of five percent from the previous year. Of those, 3,183 resulted in the apprehension of the child by the ministry of social services. An additional 2,456 children were admitted to care by parental agreements with the ministry.

Northern education study

A task force of northern MLAs has

been appointed to report to government on issues and concerns associated with development of post-secondary educational opportunities in northern British Columbia, advanced education minister Tom Perry announced last week.

The task force, chaired by Bulkley Valley-Stikine NDP MLA Jackie Pement, will review existing plans for regional offerings by the University of Northern British Columbia.

"The task force will also play an important role in helping to ensure that the design and delivery of post-secondary education programs in northern British Columbia is in harmony with regional aspirations and needs", Perry said.

Federal off-loading

The federal government appears to be abandoning its responsibility to provide adequate housing for Canadians, municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe said last week.

Blencoe referred to Ottawa's plan, announced in the recent federal budget, to eliminate the co-op housing program and cap increases for social housing though the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation at three percent over the next five years. Blencoe estimates that as a result, B.C. can expect the loss of more than 900 social housing units that would have been built under existing regulations.

"It looks like the federal government is off-loading its responsibility for housing onto the provinces."

Up in smoke

If you're a smoker, the government did it to you, again. On March 1, the provincial tobacco tax rate, which is adjusted every six months to the Vancouver Consumer Price Index, went up by 21 cents for a package of 25, bringing total provincial tax on a carton of 200 cigarettes to \$20.48 from the previous \$18.80.

Postal hours unchanged for now

Pender Island post office employees' hours will be maintained at present levels for another year after a recent review by Canada Post Corporation.

Postmaster Valerie Melville said the corporation was looking to reduce hours of the post office's one 24-hour-per-week employee but decided to make no immediate changes after hearing "a strong case" against cuts. The situation will be reviewed again in one year, she said.

Canada Post Vancouver communications director Doug McClelland said reviews are conducted on a regular basis. The corporation feels any changes made should not result in service changes to the public.

"It really is an internal thing," he said. "The hours affect employees but not the hours the public is served."

Employee time for all offices is looked at "on a frequent basis," he said, considering volumes of mail and traffic at each location. Technological change has affected the industry, he said, and "in most cases the hours have been reduced."

President of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association Harry Adcock said 29 B.C. offices have lost 151.5 hours per week since December.

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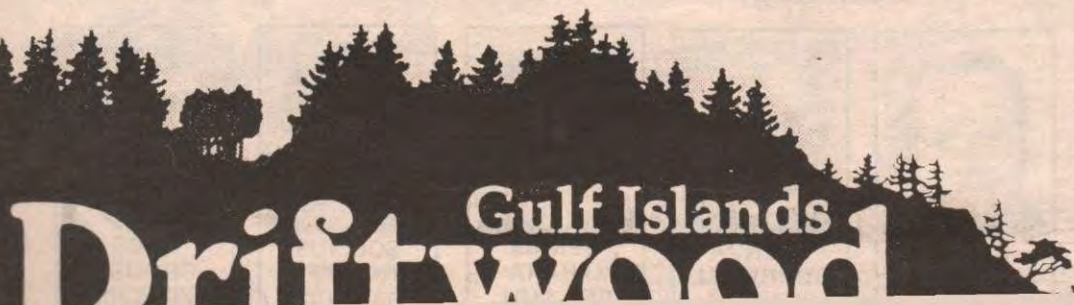
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