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## Tea revenues total \$2,050

Tight money has been blamed for a drop in revenues at Salt Spring Island's annual World Development Tea on Saturday.

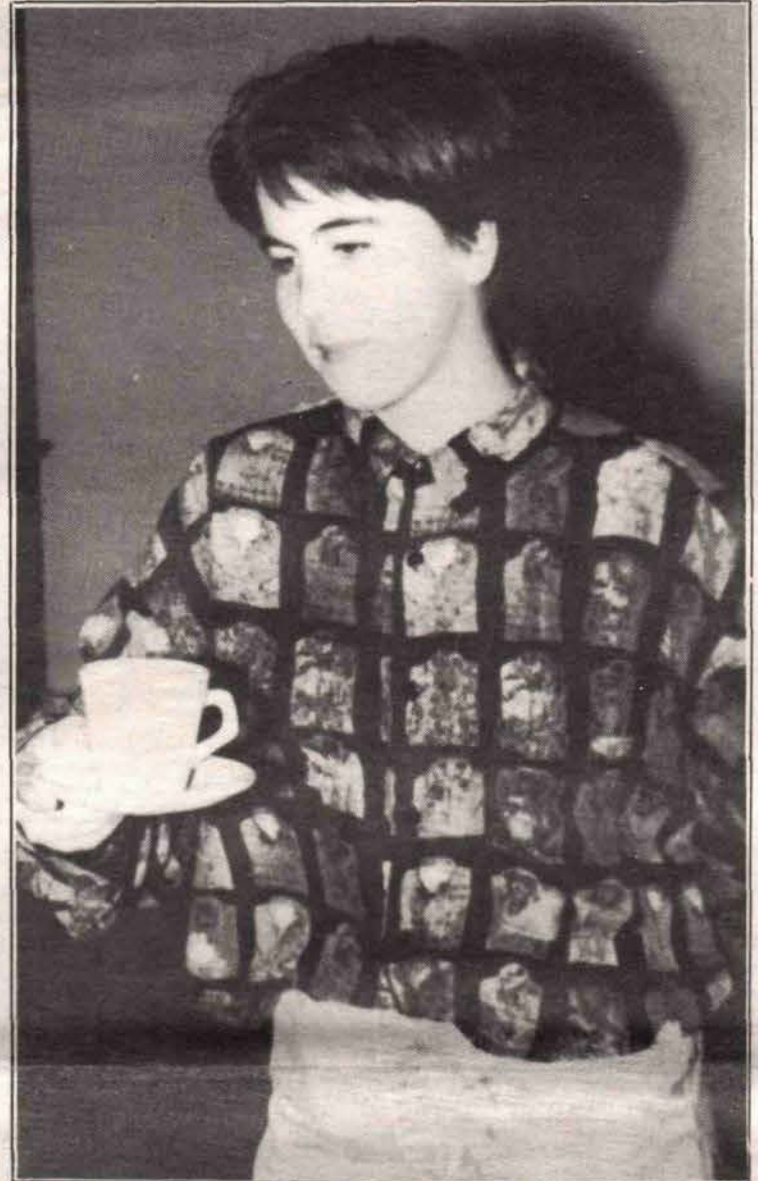
Treasurer Olive Mouat said on Monday the event raised \$2,050, down from \$3,000 last year.

Representatives of the three churches that sponsor the event will meet soon to decide on which charity will receive the money.

All \$2,050 will be donated because expenses were covered by other sources.

Charitable organizations working in Third World development have been recipients of the tea's proceeds for many years.

Mouat said the proceeds were reasonable considering that people living on interest income are hard up for money.



TEA TIME: Above, left, Ted Aves and Olive Mouat of Salt Spring line up to purchase home baking at World Development Tea. Above, Lydia Wilson was among young volunteers who helped serve tea.

Photos by Tony Richards

## Donors support dancer's Vienna trip

By JOYCE CARLSON  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Island generosity is reflected in donations of \$1,200 for the Magnus family's trip to Vienna, Austria, this summer where son Brad will perform his interpretive dance for a worldwide audience.

The budget for the trip is approximately \$7,000, and assistance is being sought from organizations and individuals. Two foundations and two levels of government have been approached as well to help offset the cost of the trip.

Some difficulty has arisen because most funding is provided to groups, and not individuals. However, the family is still hoping some funding will come through.

Local community donations can be made to the Brad Magnus Artistic Development Fund at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Ganges.

The 21-year-old dancer has been invited to perform for an international conference of special educators in Vienna.

His parents, Ethel and John, will give a keynote address on development of self-esteem and integration into school and community for people with special needs like their son's. Brad has Down's Syndrome.

The family with four sons, two of them in university, has income from John's disability pension, Ethel's very part-time teaching position, and a haying business operated by the brothers.

While the cost of the trip to Vienna will stretch their financial abilities, all family members feel the possibilities for Brad are worth the struggle. Because of their desire to do the best for him, the Magnuses have appealed to the community for help.

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It is the same community that has offered much support and encouragement to Brad in his early school life.

As a warm-up to the European trip, Ethel and John Magnus are accompanying their son to Moncton, New Brunswick, this week where he has been invited to dance for delegates to the National Down's Syndrome Conference.

John and Ethel will take part in a panel whose topic is "Integration in Education" and will be among hundreds of professionals and

parents at the conference.

Brad's progress is happening at a quickening rate. His dance instructors are more than pleased with the continuing improvement at his weekly classes.

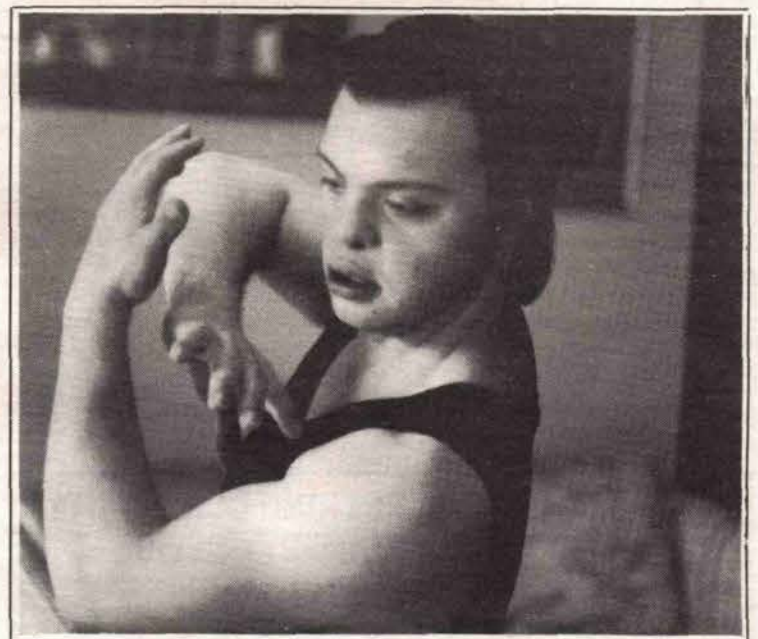
"His development shows sustained commitment and passion in responding to what he discovers while listening or moving to music, dancing with a partner, studying the Alexander technique or beholding other dancers," said Connie Frey, a registered dance therapist in Victoria.

A second instructor, Suzanne Finger, said: "He is a very gifted, creative, self-directed and emotionally expressive dancer. Just within these few months, I have observed fast, consistent progress in the development of technique, the exploration of dance styles and a deeply integrated growth in movement expression."

Brad Magnus' story will appear in book form soon. *A Family Love Story* is being published to share the story of Brad with a view to inspiring other parents, families and professionals.

It is written by his family, with each member sharing some perspective of life with Brad, who also contributes with poetry, excerpts from his journal and reflections.

Illustrations are provided by Suzanne Prendergast and Adrien Town.



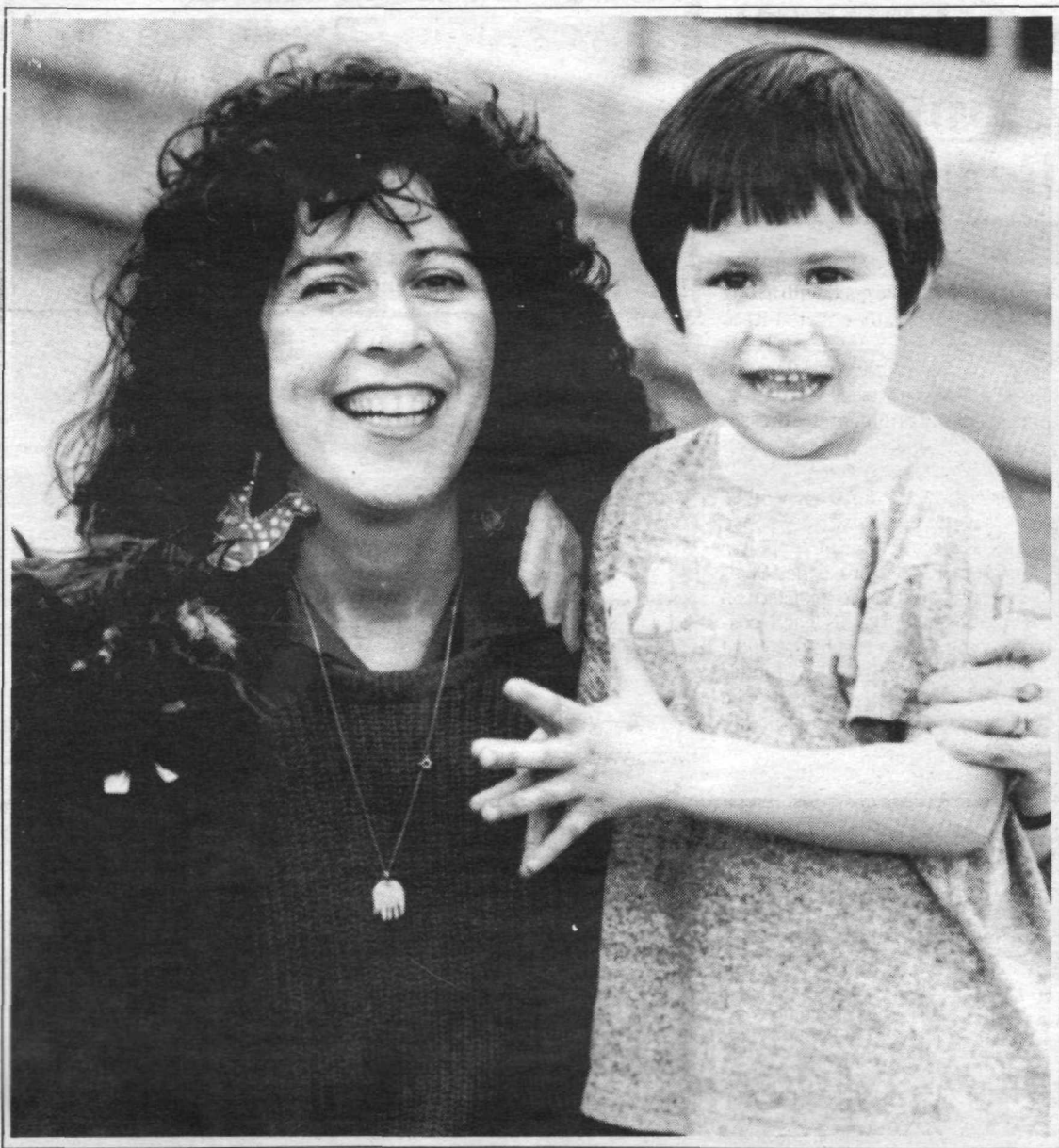
Brad Magnus

Photo by Adrien Town

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### B section



Entertainer Jeni Wright and young fan

## Musical entertainment is fundraiser for preschool

For 19 years the cooperative preschool has been bringing together three and four-year-olds on Salt Spring Island. And for just as many years, parents have been involved in running the school, actively assisting its supervisor and pounding the pavement to raise money to keep it running.

"I like to be around my child and have some influence on how the school is run," says parent Tracy Stibbards. "(And) you have a chance to learn different skills from the supervisor."

School fees, says Stibbards, are not a problem.

"Costs are kept down because parents are involved and fees are low so that all kids are able to go."

Three-year-olds attend twice a week for two-and-a-half hours at a time. Four-year-olds go three days a week, also for two-and-a-half hours at a time. There are always two parents to help the supervisor and each parent helps out about one session per month.

Thirty children are enrolled in this year's program, which runs from September to June. In addition to the regular preschool, guest speakers are scheduled regularly to talk about different subjects, from nutrition to security, such as how to tell a child not to get into a strange vehicle.

To keep the fees down, parents conduct fundraising activities. At the Fall Fair they set up an apple press. They hold bake sales. They have raffles. They sell "stickees" — or window ornaments.

Through all these fundraising efforts, the parents aim to raise about \$4,000 each year.

As an experiment this year, the parents are organizing a fundraising afternoon of musical entertainment. They have arranged for Jeni Wright and the Dinosaur Revival band, a Vancouver-based children's entertainer, to come to Salt Spring.

Stibbards and fellow parent Jennifer Ritson have already ap-

proached a number of local businesses with a view to sponsoring the cost of the band. Money raised in ticket sales would go directly to the preschool.

"We came up with the idea that it would be nice to put on some kids' entertainment," Stibbards said. "I haven't seen a lot of this type of thing for children."

"If it's successful, maybe we'll turn it into an annual event."

So far, local businesses have been "really great."

Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival are scheduled to appear Sunday at the Activity Centre, with entertainment beginning at noon.



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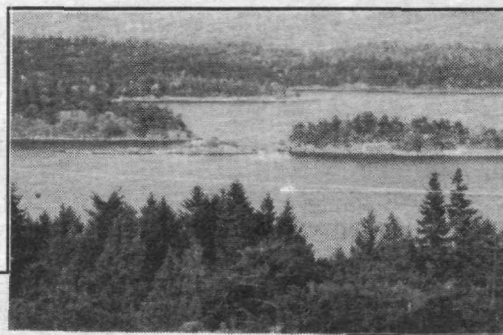
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- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
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- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.
- MAY 13 - 15: Shakespeare's Midsummer Nights Dream, GISS Drama/Band Rm, 7:30pm.
- MAY 14: Legion Br. 92, turkey dinner, members & guests, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAY 14: SSI Weavers & Spinners, sheep-to-shawl prep., Braehaven, 10:30am.
- MAY 15: Ngoma Dance, Beaver Point Hall, 6pm.
- MAY 15: Elektra Women's Choir, Activity Centre, 8:00pm.
- MAY 16: Sheep to Shawl, Mansell Farm, 10:30am - 5pm.
- MAY 16: Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band, SSE Activity Centre, 12noon.
- MAY 17: Arthritis Management Forum, Seniors for Seniors Centre, 2-4pm.
- MAY 19: Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am.
- MAY 19: Garden Club meeting, United Church, 7:30pm.
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- MAY 21: Legion Brand 92, pork dinner, members & guests, Meaden hall, 6pm.
- MAY 22: SS Camera Club's camera swap meet, Lower Hall at McPhillip's Ave, library, 9am-1pm
- MAY 26: Resource Fair, Seniors for Seniors, 2-4pm.
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# Noise level was one indication of fashion show's success

By OLIVE MOUAT  
*Driftwood Contributor*

It was a success. The level of noise proved it.

The IODE luncheon-fashion show was blessed with a warm sunny day and a beautiful setting. Harbour House had been painted, polished and redecorated.

Patrons who had come early in order to get a seat where they wished to sit had time to study the decor.

*One learns what shoemakers are producing in the way of heels this year.*

There was an unusual but attractive arrangement of curtains, alternating beds of blue and yellow pansies just outside the windows, gleaming green leaves and coppery red of new foliage of the shrubs that showed just above the pansies, vibrant pink Japanese cherry trees and beyond all that the beauty and movement of Ganges Harbour.

Inside the dining room each table had a small bouquet of spring flowers while window sills and every flat surface that could hold a vase were brightened with colourful arrangements.

Convener for the show was Mrs. Roma Aston who had spent hours planning the event with Harbour House officials.

Mrs. Mary Campbell saw that there were not more tickets sold than there were seats in the dining

room. Mrs. Laura Faulkner, Mrs. Dorothy James, Mrs. Christina Morrice and Roma were responsible for the flowers.

Mrs. Ena Patrick, IODE regent, welcomed guests and congratulated Mrs. J. Birney on having a birthday on the day of the luncheon.

Fashion shows are fun. One sees friends, catches up with all the news (not gossip), learns where hemlines will be and what shoemakers are producing in the way of heels this year. Besides that, there was a good lunch with real strawberries for dessert and the opportunity to decide what to buy for summer.

Carolee's was generous. Not only did the store donate a certificate for \$200 worth of merchandise (this was won by Mary Hogg) it gave everyone the offer of a discount of \$20 on purchases made in the next several weeks.

Harbour House provided the setting, a bountiful and delicious meal and a dinner for two to be drawn as a prize. Millie Young was fortunate to win this treat.

Other door prizes had been provided by IODE members. Heather Lawler's name was the first to be drawn. The second was Millie Young again. Instead of cheerfully accepting what fortune offered, Millie, an IODE member, refused the gifts and asked that another name be drawn.

Nettie Wilson was the fortunate person this time. The other two door prizes went to Phyllis Agar and Lynn Earwaker.

As a gesture of appreciation from the IODE, flower arrangements prepared by Laura Faulkner

were given to Leslee and Carol of Carolee's who so richly deserved them and the round of applause that they received.

Skirt lengths? From unbelievably short (this was topped with a long shirt that practically covered it) to almost ground length. Colour? Lots of it, pink predominating. Type of garment? Whatever is becoming, but especially bright, pretty dresses and divided skirts.

The odd little joke: a wicked group at one table always clapped loudly for their special model; a pantsuit made by a firm called Seat-covers; a patron who insisted on feeling the material as each costume came within reach; the guest who slipped out to the washroom but who looked so stunning that she was clapped as a model on her return.

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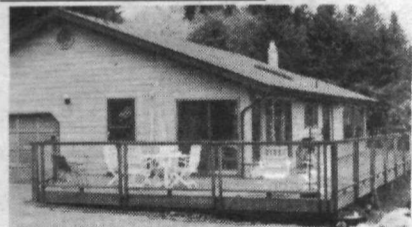
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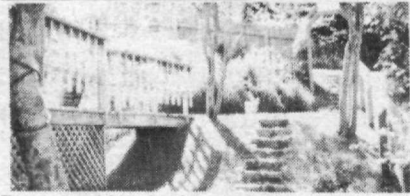
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# Pat Desbottes ends nine years at hospice helm

For Salt Spring Island's Bessie Dane Hospice Foundation, the time has come for the torch of leadership to be passed on to someone else.

Pat Desbottes is stepping down after nine years at the helm of the organization.

Desbottes, along with friends



Pat Desbottes

## Volunteer has many satisfying memories

Nell Bushby and Brenda Davies, formed the foundation in 1984 as a memorial to their good friend Bessie Dane, who died of cancer. Dane had done hospice work on her own, so her friends decided the foundation would be the perfect memorial for her.

Volunteers from the foundation spend time providing emotional support for terminally ill people, as well as their families and friends. They will also provide information on resources and equipment that is available for them.

"The main idea is if a person who is dying wants to stay at home, we will try to make it happen," Desbottes said.

The foundation also sets up what are called vigil sittings with people and families when a person is near death. Volunteers will go to the hospital or to a home and spend two and three-hour shifts, around the clock, in the company of someone who is dying.

After nine years of helping people through the hardest parts of their lives, Desbottes has many satisfying memories. She described one man who lived in a beautiful home, and wanted to stay there. She

said the foundation was able to get a hospital bed and equipment into his house. The home care nurse came in to his house, as did volunteers from the foundation.

"He died at home with his family all around him, and a view of the

sea; it was perfect."

Desbottes said she feels happy about stepping down because it is time for new ideas. She said it will be good for the group to have new ideas from her replacement, Diane Baxter, and for her to take a break.

She added that she will still be involved with the foundation as she will continue to train new volunteers.

Volunteering with the hospice gave Desbottes the opportunity to meet a variety of people. Volunteers often see various different cultures, and how they deal with death.

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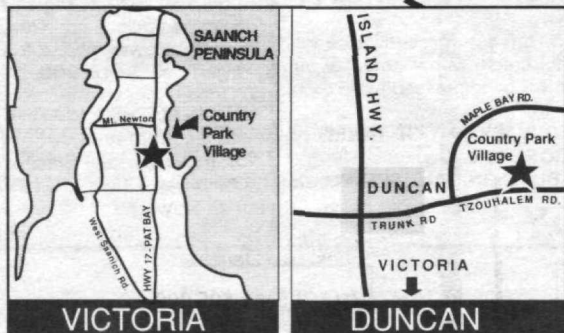
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**NO HOCKEY HERE:** It's baseball season on Salt Spring Island, in spite of the fact that National Hockey League playoffs are still under way. In top photo, Lisa Baker of Flowers & Wine slides home as catcher Robin Morris and pitcher Randi Outerbridge of Driftwood try to prevent her from scoring. Umpire Rick Scotton called the runner safe. Above, Helen Spencer hits for Flowers & Wine. The game finished in an 11-11 tie. Photos by Tony Richards

**golf tees**

**From The Salt Spring Golf Club**  
 Thirty-seven ladies played a fun game of criss-cross, April 27. The winner was Connie Hardy, who also won the putt pot with 25 putts.  
 On the same day our team hosted eight ladies from Mt. Brenton with the guests winning the overall competition.  
 On May 4, 45 ladies competed in the first round of an eclectic event. The winners for the day were Pam Ellacott, Jean Hopkins and Jackie Vibe, all finishing with a net 78. Jackie Vibe also won low gross with a 97. The putt pot was won by Margaret Rithaler with 25 putts.  
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# sports & recreation

## Sailors change direction for annual race

Sailors will try a different tack for this year's Around Salt Spring Race.

The annual circumnavigation of the island next week by the Salt Spring Sailing Club will run in a counter-clockwise direction, only the second time in the history of the 20-year-old race.

Bob Borbas, the club's fleet captain of racing, said the club was looking for a way to avoid last year's results: only one boat out of 35 finished the race due to light winds and contrary tides.

The race follows Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rules and is classified as an overnight race. Borbas said the race offers a good warm-up opportunity for participants in the annual Swiftsure race out of Victoria, particularly as entrants must

have completed two overnight races to enter the Swiftsure.

Proceeds from the Around Salt Spring Race entry fee will be donated to the Island Arts Centre Society to help complete Art-

Spring.

Local and off-island boats from 20 to 36 feet in length compete in the event. The winning boat is awarded the Marshall Sharp Trophy (see separate story).

Registration takes place from 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 21 and 8-9 a.m. May 22 at the sailing club on Douglas Road. Entry fee is \$25 for boat and skipper; \$5 per crew member. The race begins near Grace

Point in Ganges Harbour at 10 a.m. on the 22nd. It will finish at the sailing club at noon on the 23rd. A barbecue and awards ceremony will follow.

## Club presents achievement awards

Salt Spring's Golden Age Bowlers Club held its annual awards banquet May 5 at Meaden Hall.

Club president Flo Kavanagh presented achievement awards to the following teams and individual bowlers.

First place, Hot Shots; second place, Springs; third place, Hopefuls.

High averages: Gene Graham, 202; Margaret Baker, 191.

High single: Goodie Goodman, 338; Audrey Illingworth, 305.

High triple: Bill Baker, 713; Edie Gear 678.

Peggy Small was named bowler of the year. Along with perfect attendance, Small has a high single score of 206.

Door prizes were won by Hel-

mut Losch, Gisela Losch, Audrey Thiele, and Madalene Jory.

The Golden Agers is organized into four leagues, coordinated by Audrey Illingworth on Tuesday morning, Flo Kavanagh on Tuesday afternoon, Bill Baker on Friday morning and Dorothy Graham on Friday afternoon. Dorothy Graham is giving up this job for next season and Anne Isbister has volunteered

to be coordinator for Friday afternoon. Graham was given a special gift by her league bowlers to express their appreciation for her years of service to the league. Achievement awards were presented by the coordinators to their bowlers.

The club will hold its annual meeting August 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Central Hall.

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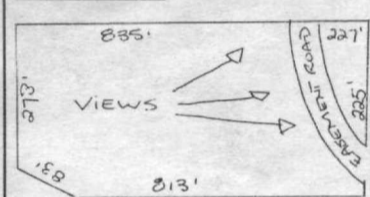
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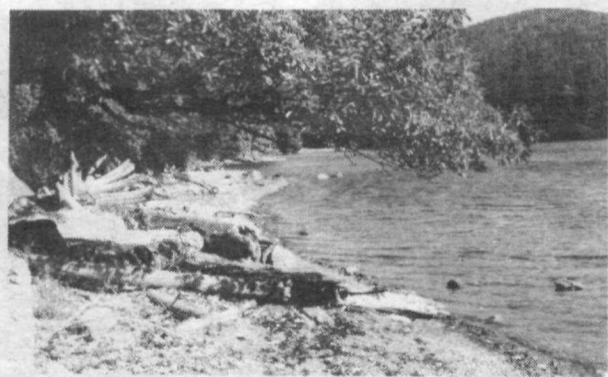
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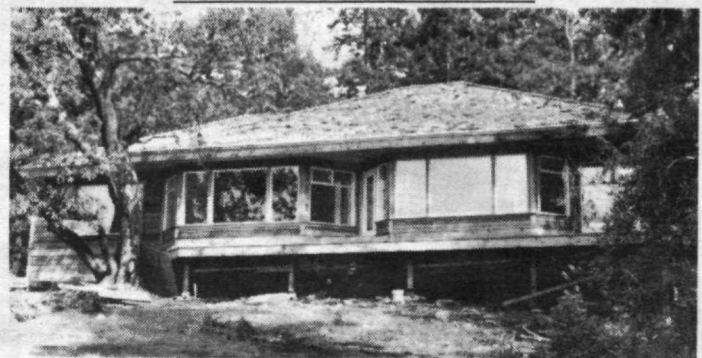
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'I DID IT!' Diane Phillips, at left, celebrates after winning low gross in the Salt Spring Island annual ladies golf tournament last week. Phillips is a member of the Uplands Golf Club in Victoria. Above, Salt Spring golfer Barni Cowan shows her enthusiasm after tying with fellow Salt Spring golfer Pam Ellacott for the tournament's low net score.

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## Ladies' golf results announced

Results of the Salt Spring Island ladies' invitational golf tournament held last week were as follows:

Barni Cowan and Pam Ellacott, Salt Spring, tied for low net with a score of 155. Jackie Vibe, Salt Spring, low net runner-up, 157. Diane Phillips, Uplands club, low gross at 174. Lorna Rooper, Uplands, runner-up at 184. Carol Giles, Colwood, second low gross runner-up at 187.

Handicap division results:

Division one: Liz Hawes, Victoria, low gross, 188. Maureen Hiberson, Uplands, low gross runner-up, 192. Joy Donald, Glenn Meadows, low net, 160. Maxine Danielsen, Nanaimo, runner-up, 164.

Division two: Berne Davies, Glenn Meadows, low gross, 201. Carol Barber, Victoria, runner-up, 208. Salt Spring's Gina Quijano low net, 162. Diane Blair, Colwood, runner-up, 165.

Division three: Betsy Smith, Victoria, and Roberta Cadieu, Broomhill, tied for low gross, 221. Salt Spring's Pat Lavender low net, 166, and Chris Lagrow, Salt Spring, runner-up, 167.

## Gymnasts to nationals

National rhythmic gymnastics competitions are the next step for two local gymnasts after a successful meet last weekend.

Naomi Jason and Mallika Hutchings will be able to test their skills with the best of the country next month after qualifying for the national rhythmic gymnastics competition to be held in Victoria.

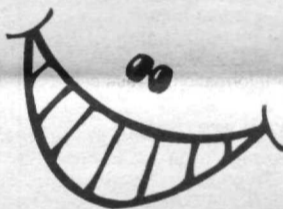
Naomi and Mallika qualified with their groups to compete in the national competition after their performances at the western regional competition in Prince Albert, Sask., last week.

Naomi's junior group ranked second in the competition, receiving the silver medal, and Mallika's novice group ranked fourth.

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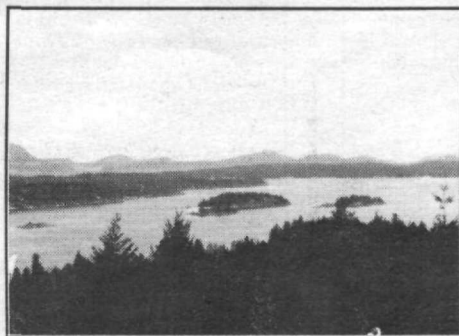
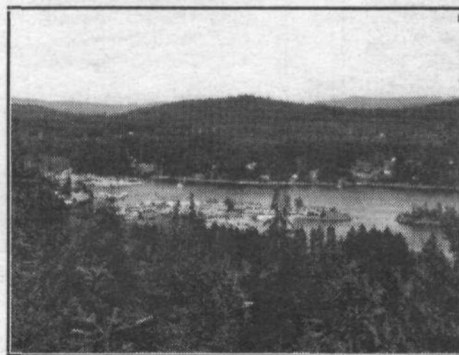
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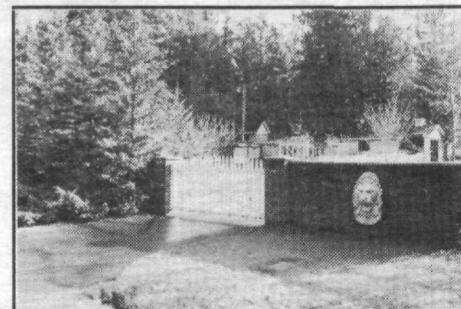
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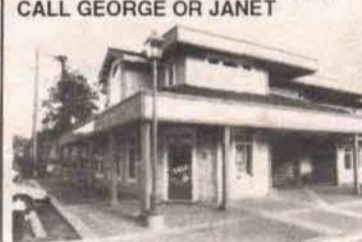
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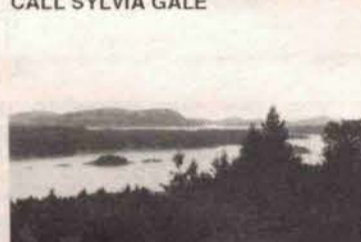
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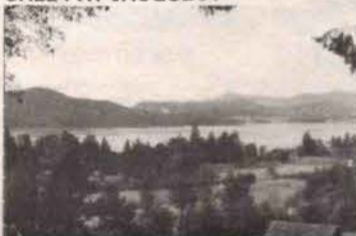
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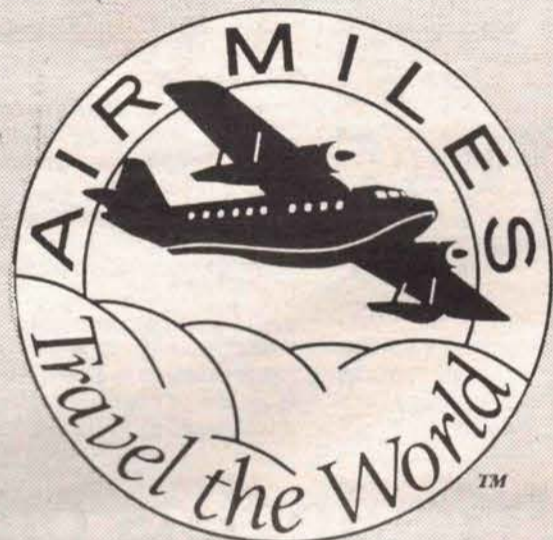


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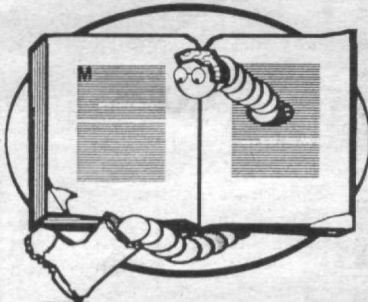
If all goes according to plan, a gumbooted bookworm will be peering at you from the top of this article. This wonderful, whimsical new logo was designed for the Mary Hawkins Library by Caroline Hamilton, to whom we are most grateful.

At last, the long-awaited book sale will take place on July 10. More details about this at a later date but in the meantime any donations of books will be happily received with the exception, of course, of those books which come accompanied by spiders, mildew or other unwelcome nasties. And please, no outdated text books.

There is no market for them and it costs the library money to dispose of unwanted books after the sale. Everyone, particularly library workers, hates disposing of books, so please remember this when tempted to use us as a disposal centre.

Those of you who have visited the library recently will have noticed a bit of a mess. By making the bathrooms smaller, our clever resident renovator, Tony Burrige, has made space for our brand new photocopier and other things we have been needing to find a home for. The photocopier is for library use only. The library is not in competition with local businesses.

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photocopy library material may do so under staff supervision and will no longer have to run down the street to photocopy a large cumbersome book while leaving some valuable behind as hostage. This luxury will cost 20 cents a copy.

Good news for young children and their parents: the fine for overdue children's books will return to 10 cents per book per day with a maximum fine of \$2 per book. The fine for adult books remains at 20 cents with a maximum fine of \$5 per book.

While on the subject of money, I humbly confess to making an error in the letter written recently to the *Driftwood* re the lack of a tax base for the library. The figure of \$4.90, quoted as the amount of funding per capita received by the library, was incorrect. In the first place this figure, according to the statistics produced by the library services branch is \$4.49. An even more serious error was the fact that this figure refers to expenditure, not

funding! Very embarrassing, faulty research.

To set the record straight for you bright-eyed, calculator-minded readers the correct per capita figure may be calculated by dividing the \$2,000 grant-in-aid received from the CRD together with the \$19,731 received from the provincial government by 6,166 (the population as of the 1986 census). The resulting figure of \$3.52 per capita is below provincial average. Our local funding amounts to the princely sum of 32 cents per capita compared with the provincial average of \$13.61 per capita.

To end on a happier note, there are lots of exciting new books arriving at the library. To name a few: *Headhunter* by Timothy Findley, *My Thomas* a fictional journal supposedly by the wife of Thomas Jefferson, by Roberta Grimes in the fiction section; *Nobody Nowhere* by Donna Williams, the true story of an autistic young girl written by herself, *The Nature of Boats — Insights and Esoterica for the Nautically Obsessed* by Dave Gerry (sounds like a few Salt Springers I know); and *Healing and the Mind* by Bill Moyer.

There are lots more as well as new Vancouver telephone books and the popular yellow pages. The *Saturday Globe and Mail* is to become a regular starting on May 8. Don't forget the suggestion box — the book buyers do listen.

## Archaeologists on island to conduct impact assessment

Areas of archaeological interest in British Columbia are the responsibility of the ministry of tourism and culture, whose staff is doing an impact assessment on Salt Spring Island.

The ministry's archaeologists visit sites around the province where information about earlier cultures may be found. One of them has been given a permit to do an assessment on private land near Madrona Bay, which is just east of Ganges Harbour.

Permits are issued when building, subdivision or road construction is scheduled on land where archaeological potential has been pinpointed. The Heritage Conservation Act automatically protects a variety of sites whether on private or public land, according to Doug Glaum, a project officer in the B.C. archaeological branch of the ministry of tourism.

Glaum said there were cursory surveys done of heritage sites around the province in the 1970s, and the Gulf Islands are better known than other areas. Properties where archaeological potential exists are flagged so that when construction or building permits are taken out, the archaeological branch is notified.

One of their team is sent out to do an impact study to determine whether a more detailed study is necessary. If the site is deemed valuable, no further disturbance may be allowed. Restrictive

covenants can even be applied to the land in some cases. It may be, Glaum said, that a thorough excavation and examination may allow development to continue, but the developer pays the cost of the dig.

A recent permit for a site on Degnen Bay, Gabriola Island, resulted in no changes to the development. The archaeologist's report said the site was a disturbed

remnant of a previously recorded shell midden.

More than 130 permits were issued around the province last year. Most of the permits were for assessments of sites such as shell heaps or middens. Burial sites, petroglyphs and pictographs are also heritage sites protected by law. One of the most well known middens in the Gulf Islands is at Montague Harbour on Galiano Island.

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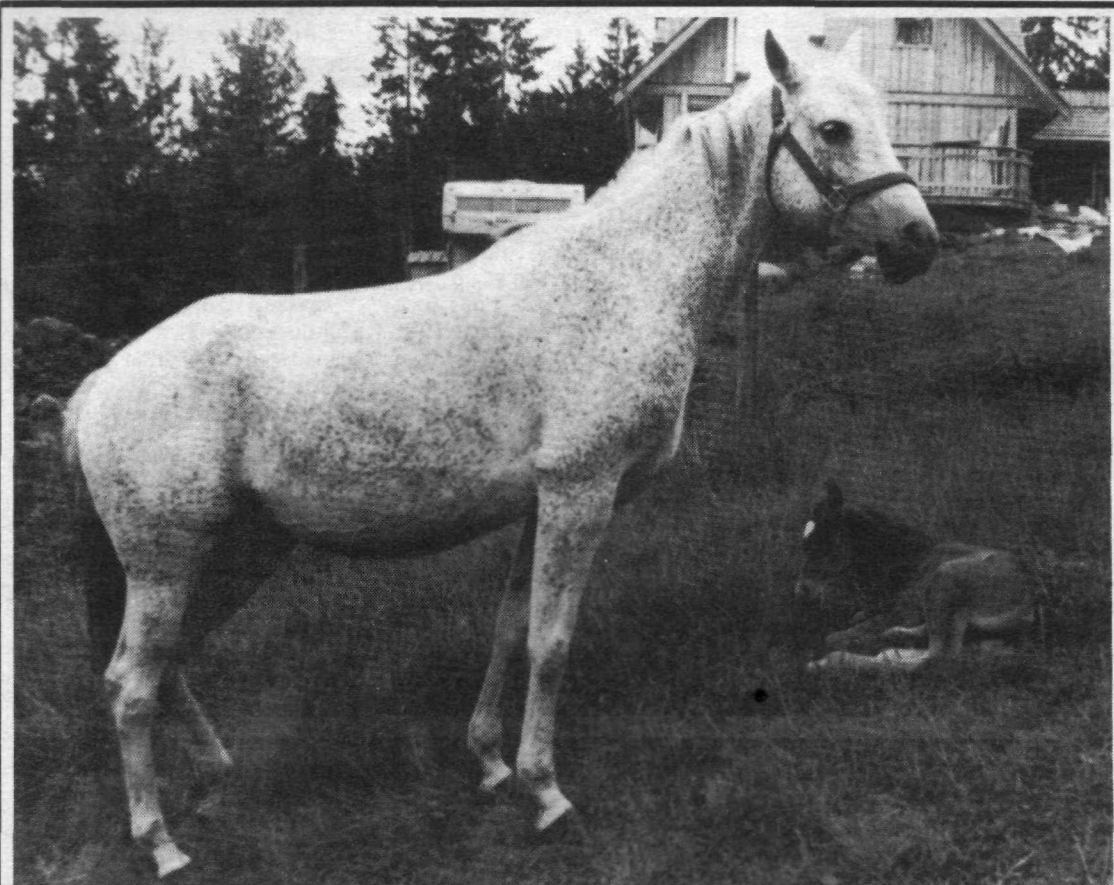
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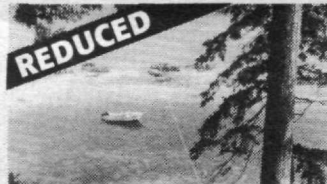


**GROWING FAMILY:** Caroline Hickman's Salt Spring Trail Rides welcomed two new members into its family last week when their Arabian mare Arrogance gave birth to the new filly, Sassy, top. Four days later, the mare Athena gave birth to a new filly, above. Photos by Nikki Zerr

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## ★ horoscope ★

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Outdoor sports figure Thursday, so do not do your laundry until Friday. A special dinner arranged for the weekend may be a hoax to get you out of the house. Be prepared for anything. Driving Saturday is a mistake if it rains after 1 p.m.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Postcards and letters flood in for a special occasion. You and Canada Post are overwhelmed. Porridge and turnips react well in Taurean digestive systems this week, as the U.S.S. Challenger re-enters Earth's atmosphere. Buy brown sugar and cinnamon to cope.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Geminis have a tendency this week to be confused with famous sit-com actors. At first you are flattered but when someone asks if you are Lucille Ball, you may get angry. Barbecues are in the spotlight for the weekend, but put a roast in the oven if the forecast even hints at rain.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Money matters come to a head this week. Lights, telephone or water

may get cut off Friday unless some sweet-talking is used. Do not count on tax returns this year - a mistake will cost dearly. But a windfall of \$5 on Lotto 6/49 cheers you up Saturday.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): Fortune cookies figure prominently, but the fortunes are meant for someone else. A new hairstyle may perk up your day, but something small, fuzzy and out of control will make you lose your cool. Sunday is a day of relaxation and long, cool drinks. Beware of cameras at inopportune moments.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 23): Thick books and late nights take up time this week. Cancel all pot-luck dates and smoke-ins. Sandwich breaks and strong coffee are the order of the day. It's time to get down to some serious life-skills ac-

quisition. There is light at the end of the tunnel, however. You will earn yourself a one-hour walk Saturday.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Libras have a busy week ahead as a sudden overload at work takes over any free time. But fear not, Libras are known for their strong sense of patience, and will overcome any stress sent their way. A package that arrives on time will surprise you Monday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A special gift from a child brightens the day Sunday. Even though you may not know what it is, be enthusiastic: it was made with a long, hard labour of love. A scenic postcard arrives from a far-away place, and you wish you were there.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Wash the car Friday as it must be clean when you pick up your mother-in-law at the ferry. She can be picky, but you will appreciate her visit when you see what she has brought for you. A strange knock on the door Monday brings surprises.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good friend shows up early Friday evening with tickets to a special musical performance. Take advantage of a night on the town while you can - it may be some time before you get out again. A chance meeting of a long-time friend brightens Saturday.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Aquarians will be faced with a big decision this week. Although it is somewhat of a dilemma, be sure to think each option through thoroughly before deciding. Take a good long look at a new relationship before proceeding any further.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Last week's mail surprise turns out to be a misprint. You didn't actually win the \$10 million, but Ed McMahon enclosed a special key chain as a consolation prize. Be happy - at least you won something. A special treat is in store at work Friday.

### Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener

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**ACROSS**

1. Refuse metal
6. Eucalyptus eater
11. Runs after
13. Jewish prayer book
14. Wreak havoc
15. Not finished
16. Center beginning
17. Pursue stealthily
19. Bolt fastener
20. Departed
22. Skill
23. Demand by purchasers
24. Book page
26. Corvine bird
28. Crosby was one
30. Scanty bathing suit
32. Check off
35. Water barriers
36. Wrath
38. Became larger
40. Upper limb
41. Dutch colonists
43. Time of life
44. Nerve cell
46. Well-born
48. Passage out
49. Show a film
50. Remove parts
51. Sojourn

**DOWN**

1. Prison guard
2. Place of worship
3. Steep-sided valley
4. King of Judah
5. Keeps score in cribbage
6. Painful cramp
7. Strange
8. Hebrew name for god
9. Crescent-shaped marking
10. Mountain ridge
12. slender spine
13. Moslem ruler
18. Movable cupboard
21. Stitches temporarily
23. Headless brad
25. Thur. follower

**27. Leave at once!**

29. Edible bulbs
30. Sheer fabric
31. Enclose within walls
33. Moon hole
34. Bowler
35. Great dogs
37. Work units
39. Very tiny
41. Head honcho
42. Religious denominations
45. Blood color
47. Firearm group

Answers on Page B13

### Honour students listed

Following are Gulf Islands Secondary School's honour roll students for Term 3.

Grade 8: Nicolas Bardon, Rebecca Bazzard, Daniel Bennett, Erin Bergsma, Neacol Booth, Monica Byron, Dustin Carlson, Carly Clark, Anna Clarke, Anastasia Cyprus, Emily Delahaye, Kerry Fraser, Robyn Garrels, Andrew Greig, Adrian Hingston, Kirsten Jensen, Aaron Little, Fiona Longeau, Tim Lyons-Howard, Aaron McCartie, Robert McMahon, Jason Moulton, Hanna Munneke, Matthew Oldroyd, Lorien Parker, Noah Pred, Sasha Prendergast, Briana Prosk, Crystal Sheehan, Jennifer Storey, Katherine Watt, Sara Wilkin, Lydia Wilson (Turner), Coryn Wolfe-Milner, Emma Yardley, Scott Carmichael, Molly Grayer, Nyssa Temmel, Jeff Walsh.

Grade 9: Ani Aloian, Jennifer Armstrong, Jason Avedon-Savage, Eric Baker, Christine Bergsma, Jeffrey Brownword, Daniel Byrne, Michael Campsall, Katrina Cunliffe, Jasmine Dares, Aaron Dennis, Joe English, Shiona Fergusson, Kathryn Fowles, Natalie Gardner, Katie Gilchrist, Timothy Gordon, Gwendolyn Haevens, Jenny Hamer, Rebecca King, Peter Locke, Kristine Lyon, Kerry Martin, Scott McCaughran, Robert McNair, Mindy Michner, Laura Redpath, Janelle Rondeau, Krista Scovold, Kylie Sharp, Mary Ann Spears, Nicole Tanner, Jazzi Tinsley, Lahni Wickland.

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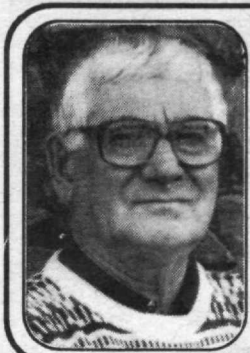
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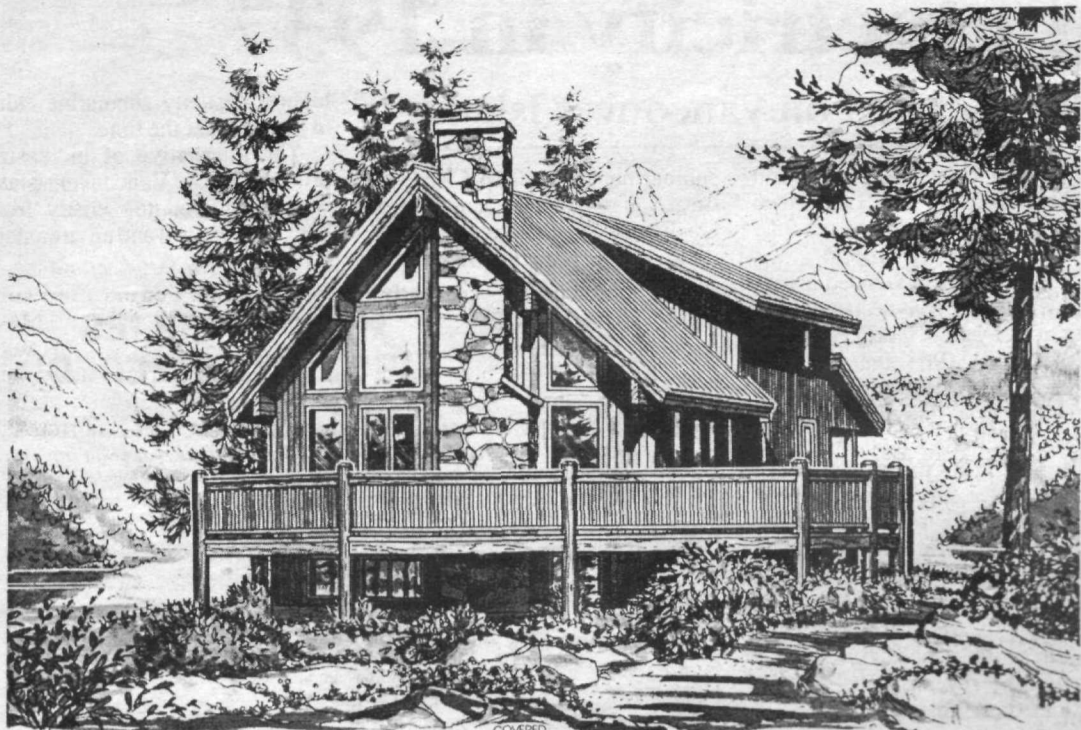
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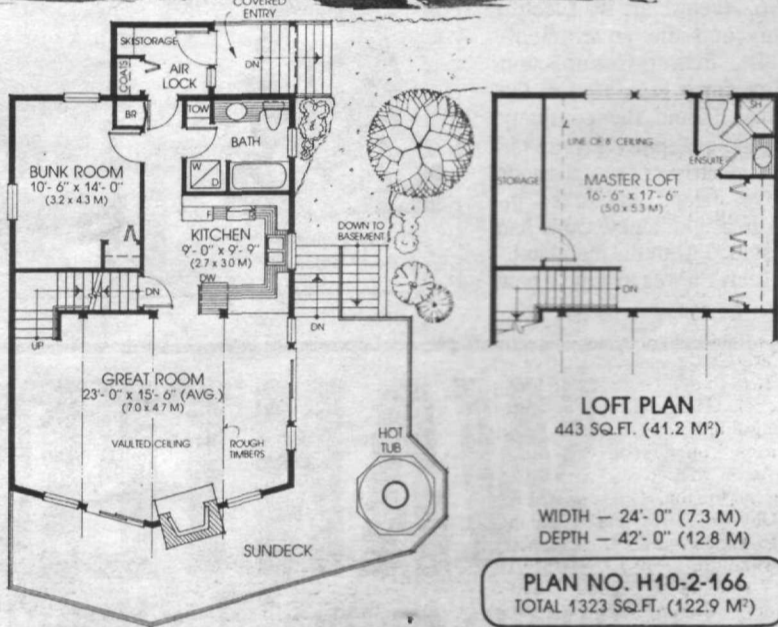


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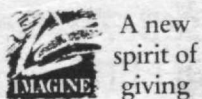
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# First cable brought electricity in 1937

By BILL AND DONNA VANDERWEKKEN  
Driftwood Contributors

Do you ever wonder where the power comes from when you flick on a light switch? how does it get to your room? What is involved in the generation and the transmission of electricity?

Hydroelectric power on Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands has always been closely associated with Vancouver Island. Power on Vancouver Island in the late 1800s and early 1900s came from small hydroelectric plants and small steam generating plants.

In 1910, the first larger hydroelectric plant was built at Jordan River. It started with the production of 3.2 megawatts of power. A megawatt (MW) is one million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 100-watt light bulbs.

**Retired hydro lineman Joe Rozanno said the power arriving on Salt Spring was only 2,300 volts. By the time it got to the south end it would barely light up a room.**

In 1931 Jordan River's capacity was increased to 26 MW and in 1971 to 160 MW. The Canadian Collieries Ltd. built a dam at Puntledge River near Courtenay in 1913 which produced 7 MW. It was taken over by the B.C. Power Commission in 1953 and capacity increased to 27 MW. Large dams

were built in the '50s and '60s near Campbell River, finally producing 240 MW. Another smaller plant was built near Port Alberni in '59 producing 25.2 MW.

In 1937, Salt Spring was hooked up to Vancouver Island via a submarine cable from Crofton to Duck Bay. Retired hydro lineman Joe Rozanno worked for BC Hydro for 35 years, 20 of those on Salt Spring. He said the power arriving on Salt Spring was only 2,300 volts, and by the time it got to the south end "there was very little pressure, it would barely light up a room."

In the early '50s another submarine cable was installed with a voltage level of 25 KV and stepped down to 4,000 volts at the substation at 160 Rainbow Road.

The 1950s were a time of great expansion for hydroelectricity. It was obvious that enough power could not be generated on Vancouver island to satisfy its needs. In 1956 the first submarine cable was laid from the mainland at Amott (near Ladner) to Duncan via Galiano and Salt Spring. This was a 138 kilovolt cable capable of transmitting 256 MW of power. Eventually 12 submarine cables were laid through that corridor (part of which goes through the United States). By 1978 these had a capacity of 1,044 MW and were supplying 70 per cent of Vancouver Island's power needs, the rest being generated on Vancouver Island.

Hydro was also expanding in the Gulf Islands. A higher capacity cable from Duncan to Rainbow Road extended to Mansell Road and in 1956 was laid across to Galiano Island. Galiano had had its

own power company, the Galiano Light and Power Co. Ltd., since 1949. It was bought up by the B.C. Power Commission in 1956.

The cable was extended across Active Pass to Mayne Island and later in that year to North Pender. It wasn't until 1963 that the line reached South Pender. Also in 1963 the first line was also put across to Saturna Island.

In 1970, to provide a more secure power supply for the Gulf Islands, the lines were extended to form a complete ring from Salt Spring through Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, the Penders, and back to Salt Spring. If a break occurs anywhere the islands can still be supplied by reversing the flow in sections of the line.

In 1962, the private BC Electric Company and the government-owned BC Power Commission merged to form B.C. Hydro. On Vancouver Island the company kept expanding rapidly. From 1958 to 1978, electric consumption on Vancouver Island had to be increased greatly or a new cable had to be installed from the mainland.

The decision was to build a new

submarine cable. The Cheekeye (near Squamish) to Dunsmuir (near Qualicum) cable was a major venture. At 500 kilovolts, it was the

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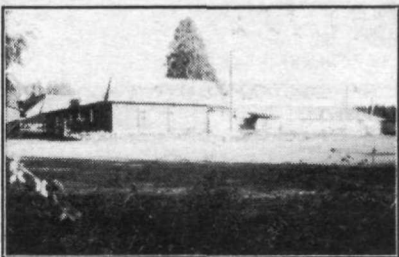
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# Population could compare to Salt Spring's

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

"Every big city has its special hotel, the ultimate place to visit."

Galiano is just such a place, according to islander Tom Hennessy, who expressed the theory at the recent Official Community Plan meeting on residential density.

There lies the problem, according to Hennessy; when you reside in such a desirable place how do you democratically prevent others from doing so. Too great an influx of people will change the character of the island and spoil the very nature of the place, characteristics that brought us here in the first place.

The public forum at which Hennessy spoke was part of the review of the island's Official Community Plan. Close to 50 attended the meeting, chaired by Lawrence Jollivet, with Robin Riddington and Risa Smith alternating as recording secretaries.

The three-hour session ended at 5:30 p.m. an hour and a half overtime. More than half of those present spoke at some time during the four and a half hours, adding their thoughts in an attempt to come up with a collective solution to the island's future development.

Much of the discussion revolved around the 1,200 lot limit, in effect since 1972. Facts and figures were quoted by many. One speaker suggested that the island's population



of 905 now occupies only 60 per cent of the 1,100 current residential titles. The remaining 40 per cent is made up of vacant land, and properties (built or vacant) on islands other than Galiano, but in the Galiano taxation district.

## The matter of water availability and purity came up several times during the afternoon.

Projections on what the population would be, should all properties currently built on, and all existing guest cottages be occupied by one or more persons, were made. Should this possibility occur, it was suggested that a population comparable with that of Salt Spring Island was easily possible.

Summer visitors and weekend cottagers, some suggested, were much of the problem. Others noted that today's weekenders are tomorrow's full-time residents in most instances. The sudden upsurge in the island's population at the very time when the land and

water table is least able to sustain it — in the summer — precludes a large permanent population, it was felt.

The matter of water availability and purity came up several times during the afternoon. Steve Garrod, owner of District Lot 81 and one of those wishing to build a house on the land he and his wife Barbara recently purchased from Mac-Millan Bloedel, said he has absolutely no water problem and suggested that if there is one it is in areas where the density of build-up has been too great over the years. He suggested an attempt be made to spread the populated areas more evenly over the whole island.

A few of the speakers complained of recently developed water shortages and of a deterioration of water quality and laid blame for it on recent logging done in their areas. Others suggested more facts were needed before conclusive proof could be assumed that this was the cause.

A density swap of lands in heavily populated or particularly sensitive areas was mentioned by task force member Chad Mooney. An exchange of agricultural and industrial lands out of the 1,200-lot maximum, for instance could free land in other areas for home development. The ferry parking lot was used as an example of an area where a swap might be made.

Mooney also mentioned the

possibility of including in Galiano's plan a provision such as is currently in effect on Hornby, Gabriola and Salt Spring islands. This allows subdivision to take place where lands are to be set aside as forests or parks when their acquisition can be of definite benefit to the community as a whole.

At one point during the long afternoon three lawyers (one resident and two weekenders) chose to disagree with one another — the resident lawyer appeared to see some benefits in island development. Apart from this one exchange the meeting was a positive one.

The next meeting of the residential density task force is scheduled for Sunday, at 1 p.m. at the Galiano Activity Centre.

## Ross Beatty remembered

North Galiano resident Ross Beatty passed away recently after a long illness. Resident on Galiano since the early 80s, Ross and Thelma Beatty enjoyed their garden and the quiet of their woodland home.

Formerly a resident of Vancouver, Ross worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years, retiring shortly before the couple's move to Galiano.

He is survived by Thelma, two daughters, Alison of Washington D.C. and Elizabeth of Campbell River, and a son, John of Vancouver.

A memorial service was held May 7 at the Royal Oak Memorial Chapel in Victoria.

# Saturna prepares for barbecues

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

The Saturna Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled its spring pig barbecue for May 22 at the Community Hall. A whole pig will be spit-roasted outside the hall and guests are invited to stop by during the day.

They may get the first tantalizing whiff of roast pork and perhaps an opportunity to help set up tables or prepare coleslaw and butter rolls.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at either store. Adults pay \$10 and children \$5. Admission to the dance only is \$3. The bar opens at 4:30 and dinner is scheduled for 6:30. This is a good opportunity to show island visitors some Saturna hospitality.

The annual woodcutting workbee for the lamb barbecue has been scheduled for Sunday, May 16. Volunteers should meet at 10:00 at John Gaines' blue sign at the top of the missing link. Bring chainsaws, axes, and work gloves. It should only take a few hours to get enough wood to roast the lambs, warm the rice and make the barrels of coffee for the July 1 celebration.

Everybody is encouraged to come out and support the community for this celebration. Look for further notice of the June workbees.

The continuing education committee has a notice posted at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company with a sign-up sheet for navigation and boat safety being offered June 12 and 13 by Alfred Reynolds. This is a good course for anyone who plans to go boating during the summer months.

Also coming up is the geology of Saturna seminar being offered May 29 at 10:00 by Sam Nelson. Pre-reading material is now available for those planning to take the course.

The recycling centre is preparing a room for good, clean used clothing being collected by Eve Patterson. They need coat hangers

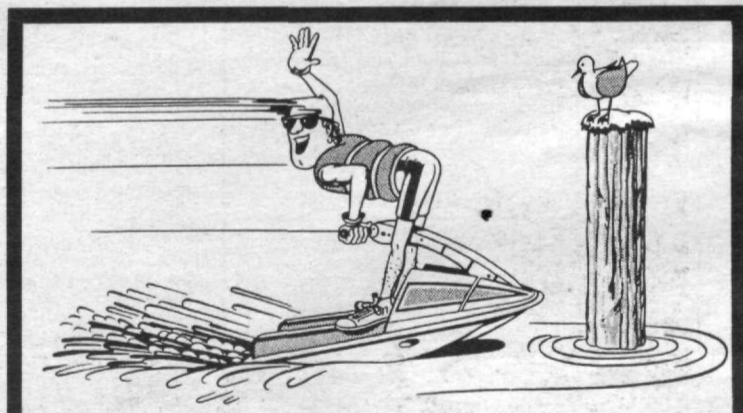


and clothes racks in order to offer the clothing in an attractive display. If you have any clothing, coat hangers, or clothes racks to offer please give Eve a call at 539-5516.

The recycling centre has a large supply of plastic jugs suitable for making boat bailers. Boaters are

invited to come in and help themselves. By law all small boats must be equipped with a boat bailer for the safety of its passengers. Since plastic breaks down in the sun it is a good idea to start off the season with a new bailer.

Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for those who wish to quit drinking, has been started on Saturna. Information about the time and place of meetings can be obtained by calling 539-2596. Participants guarantee their mutual confidentiality.



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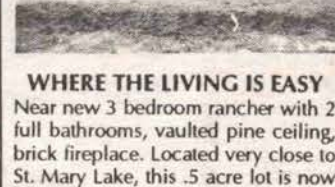
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