

RECREATION CENTRE SITE

Commission looks at Mouat Park

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission has undertaken to investigate the possibility of obtaining an area within Mouat Park for a community recreation centre.

The commission will communicate with the Ministry of Lands with a view to using a surveyed portion of the park east of the picnic site.

The group decided to make the move Monday after hearing from Curling Club spokesman Don Mac-

donald, who observed that his club would favour building its curling rink in conjunction with a recreation centre.

He noted that for seven months of the year the 60 x 150 foot rink could be used for other activities such as banquets and dances.

Rod Pringle told the meeting that some time ago the Lions Club had also examined a proposal to build a recreation centre in the park. Nothing came of it though when it was discovered what the cost of such a centre would be, he said.

NOT ENOUGH SPACE

With regard to the Master Plan proposal to build the centre on the school grounds, Macdonald felt that there was not enough space there.

Later in the meeting, commission member Dr. Hugh Borsman suggested that a broader use of such a centre might be regarded more favourably by the government when it came to obtaining funding for it.

He said he had felt "lukewarm" about a recreation centre at first because only crafts and performing arts groups would benefit. "It didn't seem like a pressing requirement."

However, he had spoken to Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis last week, said Borsman, and had asked him how much money the island could expect to get for a centre. Curtis wouldn't commit himself, he noted, but did mention the figure of a quarter-million.

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Hoping for occupancy before end of school year

Local contractor will complete Fernwood School septic system

Gulf Islands School District is still hoping that the new Fernwood School will be ready for occupancy before the end of the current school year. Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck told *Driftwood* on Monday that the district is taking over the responsibility of completing the septic disposal system.

The remainder of the work on the building, however, is likely to be finished by the contractor, Burak Construction. Both the contractor and the architect have agreed that a local contractor, Ken Byron, will finish the septic fields.

Peck said that he and Byron will

work out a plan for what has to be done to the fields and then apply for a permit from the Capital Regional District.

Meanwhile, district officials will carry out a final inspection of the school this week to determine what remains to be done on the building.

In engaging the local contractor to complete the septic system, there will be no extra cost to the school district, explained the secretary-treasurer. The additional cost will be borne by Burak Construction. It is hoped to commence the work as soon as the permit is obtained and ground water conditions are satisfactory.

The school has been faced with a

number of delays during the past few months, a major one has been problems with the septic system.

The school district discovered two months ago that some of the pipe runs were too long and had been installed too deep. Some of the distribution boxes were reported to be of the wrong size and one of the two fields was installed and back-filled before an inspection was made by regional district health authorities.

Bill Burak has admitted that it was his company's fault that too much fill was placed on top of the septic field.

Burak was awarded the contract after submitting a bid of \$550,000, the lowest out of nine bidders.

Takes first place in kayak race

A Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher took first place in his class at the Slalom and Wildwater Kayaking championships at Capilano Canyon Park Sunday. Larry Roy placed first in the K1 Intermediate class out of 14 other competitors.

Roy said Tuesday that the races drew people from back east, Washington and Oregon and even as far away as Austria.

In the race, the island teacher had to navigate his kayak through 30 "gates" on the Capilano River. Object was to pass through the gates without touching them. He completed the course in just over three minutes.

Pesticide permit

Nothing new about application program

A pesticide application program to be carried out on Galiano Island is one that B.C. Hydro has been doing on the island for many years, a Hydro spokesman told *Driftwood* Tuesday.

A number of residents were alarmed this week when it was discovered that a notice advising of the program had been posted in

B.C. Hydro's Nanaimo office.

Transmission line supervisor Nelson Storrie of Duncan said the only difference this year is that the corporation was required by the Pesticide Control Branch of the environment ministry to post the notice. Hydro has never before been required to post a notice beforehand. Storrie remarked that it might have been better if it hadn't been posted because of the upset it has caused on Galiano.

The pesticide application permit, which is still at the appeal stage, will allow Hydro to apply Primatol AP-55 at two sites on Galiano and two on Parker Island. The pesticide, which contains five per cent 2,4-D will be applied in pellet form at two cable landings on each of the islands. Each site is

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Attendance at the World Relief Tea Saturday has been estimated at over 300.

Pictures show some of the people who took part in the annual event held at Fulford Hall.

World Development Committee spokesman Alice Andress said Tuesday that \$1,850 had been donated but money was still coming in.

For more on this story, see *More Food for Thought*, (page twenty-three.)

Federal

Voters must be Canadian citizens past their 18th birthday. Candidates in Cowichan-Malahat Islands are:
David Anderson Liberal
Ernie Knott Communist
Jim Manly New Democrat
Don Taylor Progressive Conservative
Federal election is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22.

Provincial

Voters may be British subjects or Canadian citizens and past their 19th birthday.

Candidates in Saanich and the Islands are:

John Green Progressive Conservative
John Mika New Democrat
Hugh Curtis Social Credit
Provincial election is called for Thursday, May 10.

British Columbians all set for provincial election next week

Next week is British Columbia's week.

On Thursday, May 10, the voters of the province will go to the polls to elect a new government to direct their affairs.

The battle is, again, a straight two-way fight between Social Credit and the New Democratic Party.

In the islands it is a three-way battle, with the Progressive Conservatives eager to prove the viability of the Tories as an

alternative provincial political force.

Only those on the voter's list are eligible to cast a ballot in the provincial election.

It should be noted that the election next week is based on the

Rider is not hurt

Motorcyclist was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital on April 28 after an accident on Galiano.

George N.B. Truba, of Calgary flipped over his machine when running into Montague Harbour Park about 9 pm.

Injuries were not serious, it was reported.

provincial voters' list. The voters' list prepared by enumerators is intended for the later, national election.

Those eligible to vote on Thursday next week are Canadian citizens or British subjects of the full age of 19, who have resided in British Columbia for one year and whose names appear on the provincial voters' list.

NO SWEARING

There is no provision for being sworn in at the polls.

Eligible voters have been advised by mail that they are on the voters' list. They should also have received a second card in the mail advising them of the location of the poll where they may vote.

Polls will be open on all the islands from 8 am to 8 pm on Thursday, May 10. Voters are urged to carry their card indicating the poll at which they may vote.

All voters are urged to carry some means of identification in case they should be required to prove identity.

If a voter is away from home on voting day, but in British Columbia, he can vote at any poll in the province. An absentee ballot is available from the polling station.

Advance polls will be open for voters who will be out of the province on voting day. In the islands there will be an advance poll in the United Church Hall in Ganges on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5.

Voting in British Columbia is strictly by lead pencil. A ballot must be marked in black lead pencil. Nothing else is acceptable.

Islands sent Curtis to Victoria in 1975

BY FRANK RICHARDS

New Democrat country? The islands? Drop dead!

There's a lot of New Democrats around, but the islands are Social Credit. At least, they were Social Credit in 1975.

It is interesting to see that even the prestigious CBC news report sees the islands as NDP.

Not according to the record.

In 1975 Mayne Island was the only island to give the NDP candidate, Carol Pickup, a majority. And Fulford was the only poll on Salt Spring Island to go New Democrat.

Everywhere else it was Curtis all the way. Some margins were slim, but the majority still went Curtis.

To prove the point, here are the results, poll-by-poll, of the voting in the islands 3½ years ago. Candidates were Hugh Curtis, Social Credit; Carol Pickup, NDP; Irene Block, Progressive Conservative; and Rhomberg, Liberal.

Overall island support was clearly in favour of Social Credit and Curtis, with NDP trailing quite closely as follows:

Block	220
Curtis	1,527
Pickup	1,260
Rhomberg	79

Here's how:

Total ballots cast in the islands numbered 3086. Eligible voters numbered 4290, showing a total turn-out of 72% throughout the islands. In 1969 and 1972 the turnout was 78%.

GANGES

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Poll 3	Poll 4	Poll 5
Block	27	20	23	15	15
Curtis	117	118	109	113	117
Pickup	91	82	113	74	115
Rhomberg	7	11	8	3	6

Total Ballots at Ganges polls: 1184

Eligible voters 1659

Turn-out 71%

NORTH SALT SPRING (CENTRAL)

Block	14	16	6
Curtis	93	117	122
Pickup	72	79	83
Rhomberg	3	5	5

Total ballots, North Salt Spring 615

Eligible 819

Turn-out 75%

FULFORD

Block	27
Curtis	99
Pickup	116
Rhomberg	4

Total 246

Eligible 323

Turn-out 76%

SOUTH PENDER

	Poll 1	Poll 2	
Block	2	24	7
Curtis	25	100	108
Pickup	18	55	80
Rhomberg	3	2	2

Total Ballots 48

Eligible 64

Turn-out 75%

Total Ballots 378

Eligible 493

Turn-out 76%

Total Ballots 105

Eligible 141

Turn-out 74%

MAYNE ISLAND

	POLLING		POLLING		POLLING
	Poll 1	Poll 2	Poll 1	Poll 2	
Block	3	5	8	1	1
Curtis	41	47	55	74	17
Pickup	67	64	46	53	12
Rhomberg	6	2	nil	4	5

Total, Mayne Island 235

Eligible 323

Turn-out 72.8%

Total, Galiano 241

Eligible 405

Turn-out 59%

Total 35

Eligible 63

Turn-out 55%

The Kanaka Place

(formerly Ganges Crest)

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Island student is awarded scholarship

Eric Elford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Elford (Jr.) of Booth Bay Resort, has been awarded the Flag Inn's of Canada Scholarship of \$250.

The award was presented by A. Van Atters, chairman of the hotel motel management department of Camosun College, at a recent dinner for the students held at the "Larch" in Sidney.

The scholarship is awarded for academic achievement, aggressiveness in the industry and in recognition of high potential in the travel industry.

Eric is a 1978 graduate of Gulf Islands' Secondary School and has completed first year at Camosun College in hotel-motel management.



ERIC ELFORD

TO BE

Frank

by richards



I'm not really sold on the advertisements placed in the daily newspapers by the police chiefs of Canada calling for a return of the death penalty. I can see the motivation, but it savours too much of vengeance. A law enforcement body such as the association should, maybe, not seek to set the sentence as well as take the culprit.

There are 13 restaurants on Salt Spring Island. And there are about 300 in the Victoria area. The 13 on Salt Spring Island cater to some 4,500 people. The 300 in Victoria cater to at least 150,000 people. That makes one restaurant to every 500 Victorians. Give or take a few million, here and there. And it makes for one restaurant to every 350 islanders, give or take a few hot dogs here and there. Islanders are obviously better fed. Or island women are obviously less attracted to the kitchen stove. The figures are loose, but the message is there.

There weren't a lot of people at the premier's visit in Gulf Islands Secondary School, commented a visitor. Of course there weren't! Most people were working. The only people who could go were those old enough not to have to work and young enough to climb that hill up to the high school.

I've got my own candidate. I had the first bumper sticker advertising him. He's Charlie Whatsisname, a Man for all Reasons! He's sure got my vote.

I Like Mika, say the NDP notices. What about a new slogan for May 11? Like Mainly Manly?

Thinking of signs, it's like the real estate sign. You see it on lots of lawns, but not for long. Not after May 10. And certainly not after May 22.

Did I know anything important happening in May, he asked. He had enquired elsewhere and they had told him they knew of nothing. And two elections in one month?

Fellow I like is Joe Clark. He's going to reduce taxes all the way down and he's going to dish out dollars like they're worthless. Who else could I vote for on those terms?

But I was learned the truth about elections over the weekend. I had a lecture. He won't vote for Trudeau because of the economy. He knows Clark can't do much about the economy, but he'll vote for him anyway and he doesn't like any candidate who marries a young wife. In addition, Canadian socialism is different from British socialism, so you can vote for it here without worrying. With advice like that I'm just glad to vote Liberal!

She was at the park when the Bennett helicopter set down. Was she meeting him? I enquired. She wouldn't meet any politician, she replied indignantly. All they do is slang each other on television and spoil the programs for other people!

Talking about Liberals: they had a telephone number wrong in an advertisement last week. But, of course, they don't care whether you call them as long as you vote for them.

I discovered the dangers of alcohol at the Lions' Wine and Cheese on Friday. I went through more bottles of champagne on Friday night than I have in a lifetime of cheerful drinking. And I'm on the wagon! I was bottle-opener. If you open a champagne bottle and point it at the rafters, the cork will ricochet on to the wall, across to the next rafter, down to the basketball board and from there on the the head of your wife if she happens to be sitting there. If I'd had any more champagne Women's Lib would have woken up with a sore head.



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Ganges Sales Representative

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Brentwood Bay **Zenith 6327** tfn

Annual cost of \$32,000

Commission decides to develop lake after learning of pool costs

The Salt Spring Recreation Commission decided Monday to put aside thoughts of building an outdoor swimming pool following a report by Dave Hoskin.

Instead, the commission will turn its attention to upgrading Stowell Lake for swimming purposes.

Health authorities had been contacted to determine the requirements for an outdoor pool. "It looks pretty hopeless," commented Jack Albhouse.

The requirements were as follows:

- * A security fence high enough to keep out unauthorized persons.
- * A deck over four feet in width encircling the pool.
- * Drainage around the outside of the deck to prevent the area from becoming muddy.
- * A drinking fountain.
- * Toilets for men and women.
- * Washbasins for men and women.
- * Showers for men and women.
- * Change rooms for men and women.

* A recirculating system with filters and chlorinating equipment.

Those items would cost an estimated \$7,000, said Hoskin's report.

CHANGE ROOMS

In addition, the change rooms must have individual baskets for each swimmer's clothes; a storage rack for the baskets; and tags for each of the swimmers with identifying numbers of their baskets.

Those items added \$1,000 to the cost.

Operating costs included \$180 a

day for two people on duty, one of whom would have to be a qualified lifeguard; a cleaning and maintenance staff of two employees for two hours a day, for a cost of \$16 daily; a private line telephone for \$1 a day; and chemicals and cleaning supplies, \$2 a day.

The pool that was being considered would cost \$1,500.

Total cost of operating the pool for five months of the year would be \$32,000, which would include the operating costs and the interest on the principal.

As a result, the commission will go ahead with providing facilities at Stowell Lake.

Rod Pringle suggested that the commission look for advice from someone with experience in man-made beaches. He warned that sand doesn't always last very long when it's dumped on a beach and that problems such as weeds growing through it could be encountered.

Among facilities to be provided will be new floats, sand and change rooms.

Copper wire is stolen

Theft of 650 feet of copper wire from a Salt Spring Island home is being investigated by police.

Wire was awaiting use by a ham radio enthusiast.

It was stolen from the Dammel property at the end of LePage Road.

Theft was reported on April 28.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

announces

Open House and the Official Opening of the

Renovations & Additions of 10 Extended Care Beds

by Mrs. Warren Hastings on

Saturday, May 12th, 1979 at 2.00 pm

The opening ceremonies will be followed by an Open House to celebrate Hospital Day

Members of the public will be escorted on a tour of the Hospital and shown many exhibits and displays. Tea will be provided at the end of each tour by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The Board of Management takes pleasure in inviting members of the public to:

The Official Opening at 2.00 PM

The Open House from 2.15 pm to 4.00 pm

Public Meeting

LOG DUMPING & STORAGE

on Salt Spring Island

FULFORD HALL, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 — 7.30 PM.

Local Islands Trust representatives invite written and oral presentations from logging representatives and the general public, on log dumping and storage on Salt Spring Island.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Those unsightly wires

There is a very strong possibility that a sewer system will be installed in Ganges within the next year or two. And before the actual digging starts, the community might do well to consider another project which could be undertaken at the same time as the collection system is installed.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District is considering laying new water lines in the Ganges area, and the trustees of the district have already signified that they would like to undertake that project when the sewer lines go in.

Let's go a step further.

It's not likely that B.C. Hydro plans to replace the power lines in Ganges but nevertheless, burial of those unsightly wires would do a great deal for the appearance of the village. And what better time to do it than when the ground is dug up for the sewer?

Chances are, it's now or never, because the opportunity is never likely to arise again.

Anyone interested?

Staging election is complex business

Some local residents have expressed the view that elections should be held more frequently than every four years. It is, perhaps, a suggestion that should be considered seriously, but let's look first at what is involved in staging a federal election.

This year, the cost of the election has been estimated at \$50 million, up from \$29.1 million for the last election in 1974. An increased number of both voters and electoral districts and inflation are blamed for the higher costs. Another \$10 million will be required for partial reimbursement of parties' and candidates' expenses.

The chief electoral officer reports that about 275,000 people will be employed running the election, and they will handle a total of 50 million documents and forms. The office of the chief electoral officer has a permanent staff of 46.

During an election period, a warehouse in Ottawa is used to store 1,000 tons of supplies, including instruction booklets, ballot paper and expense reporting forms for candidates, to name just a few.

In addition to the 282 returning officers who are responsible for the elections in the electoral districts, there will be about 65,500 individual voting polls, each requiring a deputy returning officer and a poll clerk.

Unless the complex business of running an election can be extensively streamlined, we're probably better off with one every four years.

Letters to the Editor

LIBRARY QUESTIONS

Sir,
Much thought and discussion is taking place about the Ganges library, and I wish to add a comment. My family and I have made good use of our present library and have been well pleased with the selection of books on hand. The planned expansion should be a great benefit to our island, especially if more books and perhaps a periodical room are added.

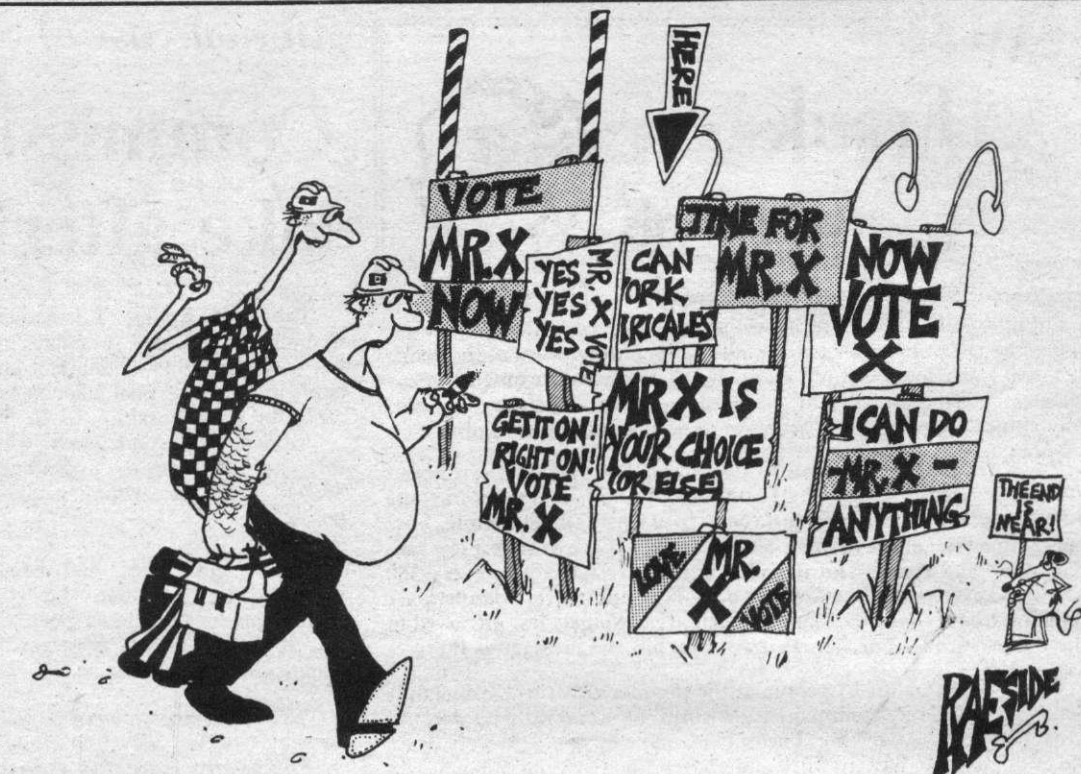
The regional library service centred in Nanaimo is currently sounding us out about extending their services to us. I sent in my form some time ago with several questions but have received no

answer. Since other islanders might have similar questions, I will repeat them here, in hope of a reply now.

1. Would there actually be a regional branch located on Salt Spring, or would we be served by bookmobile, etc.? Obviously being able to browse at any time is a great advantage, and a prime reason for having a library.

2. Would regional service mean the end of Open Shelf or Interlibrary Loan service available from Victoria? We find our own library plus these Open Shelf services to be an excellent combination.

3. What would happen to our existing library if the regional service was begun? Absorbed by



'What he stands for is really boring, but with an advertising campaign like this, he's gotta be good.'

the new system, or the expansion cancelled?

4. Since service for the other islands is a main reason for promoting the regional system, why not let them have it even if Salt Spring does not want it? There is no good reason to tie them to Salt Spring's wishes. Make an exception from the stated bureaucratic policy.

Accurate answers to these questions should help us in making up our minds.

JOHN G. HALL,
Ganges, B.C.
April 26, 1979.

LOGGING POLICY

Sir,

The Islands Trust has organized a public meeting next Tuesday, May 8 at Fulford Hall in the hope that it will produce plenty of open discussion, and help us to formulate a better policy regarding log cutting, dumping and storage.

Contrary to rumours in some quarters, the Trust is not opposed to small scale logging; with the current price of logs, who would oppose it?

We do feel, however, that those engaged in this business should accept the same social responsibilities as the rest of us and seriously attempt to minimize the bad, and maximize the good, effects that this industry has on the island.

A special invitation is extended to those engaged in logging to come and be heard.

DAVID LOTT,
L.J. KREISSL,
Local Trustees,
Salt Spring Trust Committee.
April 30, 1979.

DESECRATION

Sir,

As a frequent visitor to your island I am appalled that your local highway people allow loggers to cut timber which is obviously on the road allowance and thereby contribute to the desecration. These people are obviously not entitled to take this timber which at least partially shielded the havoc wrought by their logging methods. i.e. Burgoyne Bay Road and Musgrave Road.

At Burgoyne harsh logging methods have destroyed some of the island's most magnificent dogwood trees. Is this not illegal?

I have one more thought: I earnestly hope that Salt Spring Islanders have the common sense not to elect another Barrett NDP government with the ensuing welfare giveaway.

Thank goodness for Vander

Zalm and his courage in removing the welfare office. I notice a vast improvement, especially in the Fulford area, and a disappearance of the many able-bodied young men who lay around the dock area and ate at the coffee bar on Levi's free dole.

A. RICHARDSON
Saanichton, B.C.
April 24, 1979

GRATEFUL PARENTS

To All Concerned:

We wish to thank all the people on Saturna, Mayne and Salt Spring who were involved in fund raising activities which helped curtail personal expenses for the French Trip.

We especially thank the Lions Clubs of Saturna and Mayne for their donations, along with Tony Rogers and the Mayne Island Secondary School parents and teachers and parents on Salt Spring for donating their homes, cars and time to our children.

Thank you very much from the Galiano parents.

BARBARA BYRNES,
HELEN DIXON,
MARIE HARDY,
INGUNN TEMPLEMAN
Galiano Island.
April 23, 1979.

SIGNS OFFENSIVE

Sir,

Regardless of which political party one adheres to, the political propaganda which adorns the scenery of our island should be considered offensive. Everyone realizes the right for a personal

opinion on the election issues, but by no means should they have the right to force their views upon the general populace.

It is too late to stop the distribution of the ugly signs, to halt the creation of these terrible eyesores which we are powerless to control, but please, the minute the election is over and a winner has been determined, pull those signs out of your property and burn them. It would be a shame to find any of this propaganda marring the scenery on a sunny Salt Spring summer's day.

MIKE HOECHSMANN
Student, G.I.S.S.
April 30, 1979.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

Sir,

Do people really realize the impact that animals have on our daily lives? They provide food, clothing, entertainment, companionship and a variety of other tangible and intangible necessities to mankind. This has been true throughout history, but we often take the animal kingdom for granted.

This is true of some of our beautiful wildlife, valuable domestic livestock, and companion animals such as the family dog or cat or horse. We so often regard things as dispensable, or simply for our convenience, and we should all stop to appreciate the vital role of animal life to mankind.

This letter is prompted because May 6-12 is Be Kind to Animals Week. The observance is sponsored by...

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Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1979

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	11.15 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. George's	Mon.-Fri.	Daily Matins	7.15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Sunday School during church for ages 3-10		
537-5812/ Box 330	Fellowship Hour		11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch. all ages		10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622	Evening Service	7.00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer	537-5757	Thursday	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church		Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710
Sunday at 3 pm	in school		
Bible Study Friday	in homes		
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am

More letters to the editor

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ed by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. S.P.C.A. and humane organizations throughout the area.

Emphasis this year is on the overpopulation of dogs and cats; one act of kindness is to have your pet spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted offspring. Consider the fate of the unwanted. It is anything but kind.

INSPECTOR H.R.F. DYER

Acting Manager,
Victoria Branch,
S.P.C.A.
April 27, 1979

'INFORMED, APPARENTLY DECENT SOCRED' REPLIES

Sir,

When I read the letter "Sleazy Play" by contributor Tom Wright in the April 18 issue of *Driftwood*, I was immediately reminded of the old saw: the pot calling the kettle black. What, I wonder, particularly in light of the recent cancellation of two of the party's major ads by leader Dave Barrett (one for untruthfulness and the other for bad taste), does the "informed" Mr. Wright think about some of his own party advertising? Or do his socialist blinkers take care of that for him?

However, it is not my intention here to debate the form and integrity of party advertising, nor to challenge his own use of half-truth and untruth, but rather to answer his simple question, quote "What do the informed and apparently decent (!) members of the Social Credit Party think," end of quote.

Having myself attended annual and mini conventions, sat in on executive meetings and taken part in still more ordinary discussions since I joined the Social Credit Party, I would like to assure Mr. Wright, his fellow party members and, should it be necessary, his students too, that whilst we have our fair share of extremists an entirely adequate check is kept on them and their opinions and policy proposals. Nor do we condone or permit the "Sleazy Play" stuff he attributes to us. However, let's examine that "Sleazy Play" bit a little more closely.

Thanks to the now ever enthu-

siastic reporting of the socialist viewpoint in *Driftwood*, I notice that it is really that master of propaganda, candidate Mika, who really uses these demeaning and slanderous words and expressions. Indeed, when one compares the report on Mika to the letter by Mr. Wright one is reasonably left with the lingering thought that maybe, just maybe, Mr. Wright makes a better student than teacher.

However, it is, perhaps, to Mr. Wright's credit that he does not follow the Mika explanation of the much improved tourism picture since the clouded years 1972-1975. Maybe he silently felt that doubling the actual premium of the Canadian dollar over the U.S. dollar (and which premium was reached but briefly during this mainly "par" period); was too much even for a good NDP'er!

Finally, his suggestion that his and other parties would, quote, "be disadvantaged just by telling the truth" might indeed be true, though, fortunately, not in the manner in which he wrote it. If that is his only excuse for he and his party to use the untruth as a weapon, then it is a sad, sad reflection on our (democratic) times. We in the Social Credit Party have good reason to know of the habit of the NDP first to tell loudly the "big lie" then to quietly retract it. They know well, that with the willing help of the media, particularly the electronic variety, there will always be some who will be suckered and who will not notice, or will disregard the retraction that finally follows.

That, Mr. Wright in answer to your question, is what one, at least, of your quote "informed and apparently decent" Socreds think.

ROBERT ASTON
RR 2, Douglas Rd.
Ganges
April 30, 1979

TOO MANY TO LIST

Sir,

I would like to extend a very sincere thank you to all who helped in any way towards the successful tea and sale of home baking, attic treasures, plants. The displays around the hall, both on the walls and the different tables, were very

well done and informative.

As you know, the proceeds from the event go to the World Relief and Development Fund. There are just too many people who worked so hard to list all by name, both from the respective churches and in the community. Your encouragement helped me so much and thank you one and all.

NORA CHESTER
Convener
Ganges, BC
April 30, 1979

DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

Sir,

Usually when you think of contortionists you think of a three ring circus, but if anyone ever opened his mouth and put his foot in it, it was Vic Stephens when he accused the higher-ups in the federal Conservatives and the provincial Social Credit of being in cahoots. Does he not realize the more enlightened Liberals and Conservatives voluntarily back the party that has the most chance of forming a free enterprise government: Social Credit under Premier Bill Bennett. If they choose to use their contributions where they would be most effective, that is their democratic right.

I am sure there are many union members who are not NDP and who must resent bitterly the fact that part of their union dues go to support a political party whose policies they do not agree with. While the NDP and the unions go to bed together, Vic Stephens stays in the closet and does not know what goes on.

VIVIANNE T. CLARKE,
555 Riel Pl.,
Victoria,
April 30, 1979

They are waiting for Fernwood School

"What are we waiting for?" the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission was asked Monday evening when members were discussing the use of Mahon Hall during the summer.

Fernwood School, was the reply. The commission has signed an agreement with the school district to lease the hall but no date has been set because it is still being used due to overcrowding at the elementary school.

Overcrowding will not be relieved until Fernwood School opens.

spend...Who cares about the youth; it's the rich, corporate owners who vote for you anyway....Good boy, Willy; you may be somewhat W.A.C.y, but to us, you're good old "Wild Willy".

Surely freedom of the press does not exclude high school newsletters.

It was lacking in respect, was one comment on the *Bull Sheet's* report. Perhaps it is, but then let's not ignore the manner in which both federal and provincial political parties relate to each other.

It certainly isn't what you'd call respectful, and I'm sure the average high school student is quite aware of that.

What can I print when I go to a public meeting as a reporter?

Anything that is said at the meeting. People who speak at public meetings would do well to remember that. At a recent meeting on Salt Spring Island, there were two occasions on which a speaker remarked that he didn't want what he was saying to be made public.

What's worse is when someone makes the request after a 20-minute speech.

Death of Ruth McCalman in England home

Contributed

Ruth McCalman, mother of Peter McCalman, the former rector of the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island, died suddenly on April 27 in England.

Mrs. McCalman was known and loved by many members of the Salt Spring parish family and thought of the island as her second home. She had made several visits to the island from her home in Bredon, a Cotswold village in Gloucestershire, England.

While on Salt Spring, Granny McCalman, as she was known to many, entered with great joy into all the rectory and parish gatherings. She poured cups of tea, sang with the choir, came to practices with the recorder group and even attempted to join in Peter's jogging.

Her last visit to the island was in the spring of last year for the marriage of her granddaughter Diana to Elmer Bichel, which took place in St. George's and the rectory in Ganges.

Many islanders have visited her in England during their overseas holidays. She was dearly loved by her Salt Spring Island friends who give thanks for her wonderful life.

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Tony Richards

Some newspapers take a strong stand on politics, particularly at election time, and others don't.

One Victoria daily paper castigates Prime Minister Trudeau on an almost daily basis but there has been little response in the letters section showing that anyone is overly concerned.

On the other hand, the current issue of Gulf Islands Secondary School's *Bull Sheet* has aroused a great deal of protest and indignation from a number of local residents.

For those who have not seen the newsletter and what was printed therein, here it is.

Willy Bennett and "censored" Curtis arrived at our school after an exhilarating helicopter ride, ["How else do you expect us to visit five islands in five hours."]. Well gee whiz, Willy, have you thought of spending a couple of extra hours? Maybe you'll be able to soak us for a few more votes....Two months before election he decided to give us what already belongs to us....Good boy Willy; and imagine, it only cost you [us] 15 million dollars.... Well, who cares? Your government cut everyone under 18 years of age off of financial assistance, so it is understandable that you have extra money to

Gulf Islands Rescue

Group formed to handle purchase of equipment

A non-profit organization called Gulf Islands Rescue has been formed on Pender Island. Purpose of the group is to apply for funds from the provincial government for the purchase of new and improved search, rescue and emergency equipment.

At a short meeting Monday, Bill Norton was chosen president, Doug Kenyon, vice-president and Marjorie Bailey, secretary-treasurer.

Vern Roddick is negotiating with the Pender Island Hall Com-

mittee to put G.I.R. under their organizational umbrella and thus simplify the matter of incorporation.

Horst Klein, a Gulf Island Emergency Program Volunteer, initiated the group after being informed by Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis that lottery funds could be made available for such causes.

Response has been good, Driftwood learned this week. Twenty-one attended the founding meeting and more have indicated interest.

There are no restrictions on membership. Members may live on the Gulf Islands or elsewhere and need not be full-time residents. The only requirement is interest. For further information call Mrs. Marjorie Bailey at 629-3364 or write to her at RR 1, Port Washington, BC, V0N 2T0.

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2. Financial Statements.
3. Election of One Trustee.
4. Appointment of Auditor for 1978.

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Misconceptions overcome by Open House Canada



Some of the 30 students from Toronto who spent last week on Salt Spring Island had some misconceptions about island life. What do people do in a place like this,

and do they have cars here? were a few of the questions they had. When they left, however, they had a much better idea of life on the other side of Canada.

The picture shows the 30 visiting students with their Salt Spring counterparts. They are all grade nine students taking part in the Open House Canada program.

She lived at Ganges for 50 years

Mrs. Ethel Florence "Margery" Loosemore died in Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Loosemore was born in Somerset, England and came to Canada in 1920.

She lived on Churchill Road, in Ganges for about 50 years, moving to Metchosin four years ago.

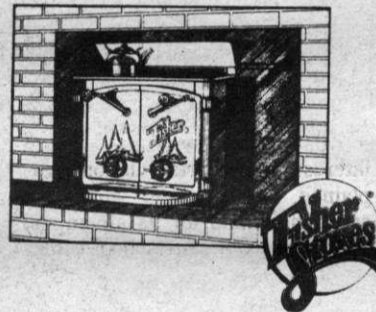
She had the distinction of being the first life member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 92, Ganges. She served as the Auxiliary's hospital visitor for over 10 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry, several years ago. He was also active in many spheres, particularly Legion affairs.

She leaves a son, Robert, in Bella Coola and a daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. A. Eburne, Metchosin; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, as well as a brother in England.

Memorial service was held in the church of St. Mary the Virgin, in Metchosin, on Wednesday, May 2.

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Lots of potential in proposed community - cultural centre

BY TONY RICHARDS

Whether or not the Gulf Islands will be eligible for travel industry funding has not yet been decided, but the proposal for a community-cultural centre in Ganges has already gained the approval of a number of local organizations.

The idea originated when it was suggested that a grant could be obtained through the Travel Industries Development Subsidiary Agreement, a provincially-administered, federally-funded program designed to lengthen the tourist season.

Application forms for the grant were obtained from the provincial government and the residents who were looking into the project were assured they had a good chance of receiving some funding. But then it was found that areas within the Capital Regional District, with the exception of Sooke, were not eligible.

The TIDSA grant issue is still up in the air, but the cultural centre proposal is beginning to look quite feasible.

OPTIMISTIC

Jonathan Yardley, who has been involved in the project since its beginning in January, is optimistic about the idea. He outlined last week the possibilities and the potential of such a centre.

In addition to containing facilities for the Community Society, it would provide space for a variety of groups on the island. Following an ad placed in *Driftwood* recently, about eight written submissions have been received from different groups detailing their requirements, mainly in terms of space.

So far, the Salt Spring Painters' Guild, the Weavers' Guild, Salt Spring Fibres, the Community Cinema Club, Salt Spring Players, the Community Arts Council and the Achievement Centre have all

submitted written briefs to the committee that is working on the project.

The centre, explained Yardley, would include a theatre, workshops, studios, meeting areas, library and a museum, to name just a few of its possible uses. Its proponents have another idea in mind, too. The centre could be modelled, on a smaller scale, after the Banff School of Fine Arts.

GOOD OUTLET

"There are a lot of very talented artists here," observed Yardley. An art school could be a good outlet for that talent, he suggested.

He noted that, in addition to his own committee, there are two other groups interested in providing new community facilities: the Community Society and the Recreation Commission. The five-year Master Plan for island recreation suggests construction of a 7,000-square-foot community recreation centre. The plan also says that Salt Spring has an artistic character which is unique in the province and that facilities that cater to the arts should be provided.

Yardley makes it clear, however, that the cultural centre his committee is proposing would not be a sport-related facility with a swimming pool and ice rink. Nor does he see it as an "enormous complex", but perhaps a number of interconnected buildings.

The connection of the proposal with a travel industry grant is that it would attract visitors with an interest in the arts; visitors, explained Yardley, who would respect the island for its amenities. That's where the art school comes into the picture.

OFF-SEASON PERIOD

A report prepared by the TIDSA committee in February explained that the centre would "provide accommodation to allow the instruction of the fine arts with particular emphasis on the off-season period". The Gulf Islands Cultural Centre, as it has been termed by the committee, would be scaled in size and in scope to the feeling of the Gulf Islands. It could be run in conjunction with tourist accommodation on the island to provide various forms of packaged holidays. Apart from artistic endeavours, the report continues, it could be used for conferences and small business conventions.

The next step to be undertaken by the committee is to co-ordinate

all the input that has been received from the interested organizations and determine what the size of the centre might be in order to get an idea of what the land requirements would be.

Yardley said he felt it should be located in downtown Ganges where there were about half a dozen possible sites for it.

FINANCING

As far as financing the project was concerned, Yardley expressed an optimistic view.

"If we can get a package together that people want and will support, we can get the money."

Provincial secretary Hugh Curtis has indicated to the Community Society that there may be funds available to replace the old dormitory on Ganges Hill, Yardley noted. Curtis' executive assistant has already been to the island to meet with the committee.

Yardley has recommended that a building committee be set up and that an architect be appointed "to establish the direction for the project and to deal with the many government agencies involved". The building committee would represent the Recreation Commission, Community Society and the TIDSA committee.

Galiano Island

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

Welcome to two new Canadians: in Victoria last week, Gary Godfrey and son Scott of Galiano were made Canadian citizens. They said there were 49 others taking part and they represented 23 different countries.

Sorry to note that James Ford is at his parents' home for awhile; he has suffered a broken neck and will be out of circulation for some time.

Tommy Carolan, a director of our Lions Club, is a patient at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Up at the Rod and Gun Club, the shotgun trophies were determined for the island, with Lloyd Baines winning the handicap singles, the doubles, and the hi-over-all. Charlie Head won the 16-yard trophy and the handicap doubles. In the junior division, Bryce Silvey won the "B" trophy, and the junior trophy.

On April 22 winner of the Inter-Island shoot was Salt Spring Island; second was Galiano; and third was Gabriola Island. Winner

of the Galiano Rod and Gun Inter-Island high-score trophy was Lloyd Baines. In the Calcutta shoot, winners were Bernie Reynolds of Salt Spring, Lloyd Baines and Frank Basarab of Galiano.

When Premier Bill Bennett came to Galiano last week, it was the first time a premier had visited the island for many years. Hugh Curtis, Provincial Secretary, has visited the island several times.

On Thursday evening, a good crowd of people went to Galiano Hall to hear the two NDP candidates, federal and provincial. They were accompanied by their campaign manager, Ken Arnott, of Salt Spring. They both spoke on a number of issues. John Mika said that if elected, they would hold a public meeting on the islands once a year. He said also that he is aware of ferry problems, having lived on Piers Island for three years. He said he is an environmentalist and aware also of pollution from radioactive fallout, etc.

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These are provincial candidates vying for vote

Former newsman carries New Democratic colours here

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Provincial NDP candidate John Mika, accompanied by his wife, Peggy, and Jim Manly, his federal counterpart, spent Saturday afternoon, April 28, on the Penders.

They were accompanied by the federal campaign manager for the NDP, Mrs. Anna McMahon.

Interviewed on the ferry on the

way to the Penders, John Mika said, "It seems to be a quiet election, there is a fair amount of apathy."

Mr. Mika, now a Saanich alderman, said he would decide later, if elected, when to retire as alderman, but he definitely would not attempt to hold two jobs.

If elected to the Legislature he

Curtis came to government from Victoria radio station

Best known of the three provincial candidates in the islands next week is Hugh Curtis.

Seeking re-election as Social Credit candidate, Curtis is currently serving as Provincial Secretary. He relinquished the portfolio of municipal affairs to Bill Vander Zalm at the end of 1978.

would establish two constituency offices in the riding. He would hold, each year, a public meeting in the three components, Gulf Islands, Saanich Peninsula and Urban Saanich, so that any constituent could personally call him to account for what he had done.

FERRY SYSTEM

Mr. Mika was executive assistant to Bob Strachan when the NDP were in power previously and as such was deeply involved in the ferry system.

It is his feeling that the service has fallen behind in the last few years.

Expansion of the bus service is needed throughout the Saanich Peninsula. He would work for a fast bus from Swartz Bay to Victoria which coincided with the Islands Ferry arrivals.

Mr. Mika is 48 years old, and has lived in the Victoria area for 22 years. He was a newspaper man for 17 years and was in the Press Gallery in B.C., Saskatchewan and Ottawa.

Since 1975 he has been a Researcher and a Legislative assistant to the NDP Caucus, from which he resigned the day after he was nominated.

Curtis has been elected to represent Saanich and the Islands while campaigning under two separate banners. He was originally elected as a Progressive Conservative.

He was one of two Tories in the legislature during the Barrett regime. Before the last election, he joined the Social Credit party and was re-elected under that banner in 1975.

He has served as a cabinet minister under Premier Bill Bennett since that time.

Like many legislators in both provincial and federal parliaments, Hugh Curtis came into provincial affairs from local government. He was a veteran of Saanich council, having served as alderman and mayor of Saanich. While he was in the latter seat, he was also named to the Capital Regional Board, of which he served as chairman. It was his connection with that board that brought him into close touch with the people of the Gulf Islands.

As a municipal representative,

he gained considerable insight into municipal administration which served him in good stead when he held his previous portfolio. During his time in civic office Curtis was active in the business of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

FINANCE CHAIRMAN

He also served as the initial chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of the province.

When the islands were the subject of long debate in the legislative committees in the early 70's, Hugh Curtis was a member of the provincial committee which investigated the islands and concluded that a function such as the Islands Trust would protect and preserve the islands.

A Victoria man, Curtis is the son of a former city councillor. He was engaged actively in radio work before relinquishing it to serve in the provincial legislature.

He has a more intimate knowledge of the islands than any Cabinet minister since Booth from his long association with the regional board.

Former publisher named by Tories to challenge islands

A man with a mission was John Green.

The Progressive Conservative candidate in Saanich and the Islands, Green is right-hand man to the Tory leader, Vic Stephens. They even talk the same language when it comes to the hope of establishing a third party in the two-way fight of provincial politics.

John Green has come by his Conservatism in an honest manner. His father, Howard, was a Tory. He was a Cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government.

But son John had his mission in the search for the mysterious monster of the mountains, the Sasquatch.

While publisher of the Agassiz Harrison *Advance*, a weekly newspaper now under the pen of Gerry Freeman, John Green became interested in the legendary monster and carried out extensive research into the legends surrounding the Sasquatch. He has published the results of his studies.

He is now living in Victoria and devoting his time to the affairs of the provincial Conservatives as assistant to the leader.

He sees his party as an alternative to the Social Credit-New Democrat see-saw, with the opportunity to arbitrate between the two. He is pressing the electorate to see it that way.

Red measles can be dangerous

Regional Health Officer A.S. Arneil warns that as many as one-third of the children in the Capital Region have not been immunized against red measles.

"These non-immunized children will almost certainly contract the disease some time during childhood or adolescence, and the disease can make them mighty sick," he said.

He warned that red measles, or rubeola, can be a dangerous disease, and that it is completely different from German measles. Immunization from one does not protect against the other, he said.

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Community Society elects new executive at annual meeting

BY MARG SIMONS

At the Annual General meeting of the Salt Spring Island Community Society, held at the Community Centre on April 19, the following new members were elected to the board: Rose Donnelly, Peter Clark, Reid Collins, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Kaufman, Barbara Persson, Malcolm Pinteau and Tim Stafford. Serving the second year of two year terms are: Judy Boel, Hilary Cronin, Colin Drummond, Nonie Guthrie, Beth Hill, Jo-Ann Logan and Mary Williamson. Retiring board members include Betty Brigden, Phyllis Coleman, Eric Donnelly, Dorothy Sneddon and Roma Sturdy.

The Community Society is a non-profit organization concerned with the broad spectrum of community needs in the areas of education, social services, health and recreation. We seek to identify these needs, and to provide programs to meet them. Board members serve on committees in these fields.

Reports were given by the various people and groups who share space in the building.

COMMUNITY WORKER

In addition, the role of the Community Worker was outlined. This position is funded by the Ministry of Human Resources, with the stipulation that direct

services to people be the main concern. Alice Friedman and myself share this position. For the coming fiscal year the government has instituted a Purchase of Services Contract Agreement plan, by which the society will contract with the government to provide the social services currently offered, and expand them.

Nick Gilbert, the Community School Worker, stated that early recognition of behaviour problems and learning disabilities remains a high priority in his position, which is jointly funded by the Ministry of Human Resources and the school board. Nick has his office at the centre.

ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE

The Achievement Centre uses the kitchen and adjacent room as its headquarters. During the past year, with a tremendous amount of

Sweater, glasses are found

Ganges RCMP report that they have in their possession a couple of lost and found items.

They are a pair of reading glasses, found in November last year, and a Cowichan sweater that was found more recently.

volunteer help, they renovated this area to better suit their needs.

Sarah Bethune has been in charge of this group, but she is moving to Hamilton, Ontario. She introduced Donna Ford, who will take over this responsibility. In recent months Nina Wolf has introduced sensory motor integration with excellent results.

The centre relies on volunteer help in many ways, and in addition to the help Nina offers, other volunteers operate the clothing exchange known as the Community 5c and 10c Store, the Toddlers' Playgroup, and parents who daily assist supervisor Tom Hall with the Nursery School.

VOLUNTEERS

The Family Centre reported that since the completion of their Canada Works Grant, the centre continues to operate with some volunteers almost working full-time. The Family Centre and library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Special workshops and classes are given at various times noted in *Driftwood*. Maggie Ramsey is co-ordinator at the Family Centre.

For the coming year Reid Collins has been appointed chairman of the board; Nonie Guthrie agreed to be vice-chairman; Beth Hill, secretary; and Dorothy Johnson, treasurer.

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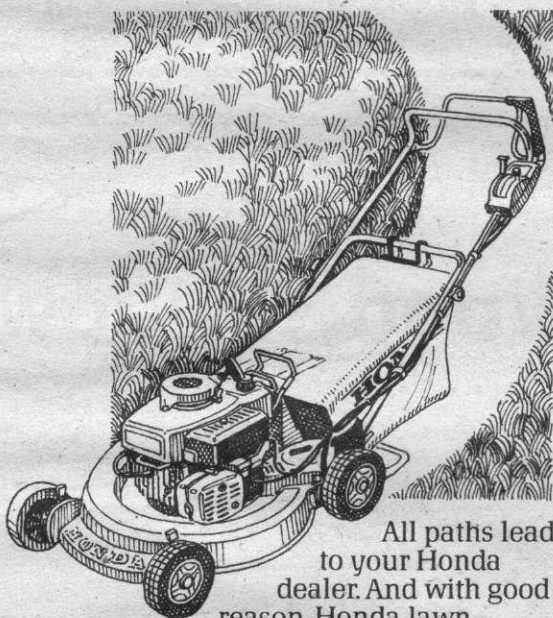
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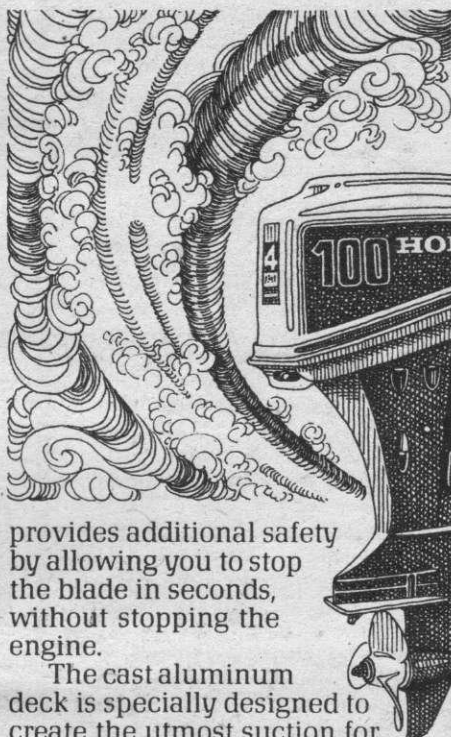
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Energy tough area, calls for difficult decisions

Speaking to a coffee party in Mill Bay on Saturday, Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands Liberal candidate David Anderson described the Conservative Party's position on energy as "an inexplicable gap in the platform of any party aspiring to form a government".

"When the Leader of Opposition opposes setting up a Canadian national oil company like Petro Can, which has already proved its value in helping us get through some difficult times, when he ducks serious issues such as oil pricing fairly for all Canadians because he fears to disagree with powerful Tory premiers, and when, just before an election, he tries to play 'catch up' by picking up some of the parts of the existing Liberal program in the energy field, then you have to wonder whether he shouldn't stay where he is as leader of the Opposition."

MOST CRITICAL

"Energy will be the most critical policy area for the federal government in the decade ahead. Surely the experience of this country since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the 760% increase in the price of crude oil on world markets since that time has taught the Conservatives something about the value of a vigorous energy policy and the value of Petro Can,

but apparently not.

"We have seen in recent months the Conservatives oppose the Oil and Gas Act, which is designed to give the smaller Canadian operators more of the action on federal Crown land. We have seen them oppose the Emergency Energy Bill, designed to deal with any worsening of the oil supply situation when Parliament is not sitting. We have seen them oppose the Petroleum Monitoring Act designed to improve the government's information and to satisfy the public that the increased revenues of oil companies go into exploration.

"Energy is a tough area, calling for difficult decisions. Mr. Clark just does not want to get involved. It is not an acceptable attitude for a man seeking to be prime minister."

Chop through oil line

Rod and Gun Club at Galiano was the victim of vandalism last week.

The oil line was chopped through and the building ransacked. Property was scattered around and a few birds broken.

RCMP are investigating.

Sophia relaunched Saturday



A 71-year-old boat slipped into Ganges Harbour Saturday complete with brand-new, freshly-varnished cabin and deck-work, after spending four months out of the water. The *Sophia*, a well-known sight in Gulf Island waters for over 40 years, was relaunched after a re-building project that used over \$1,600 in donations from the community and took nearly 300 hours of work on the part of Ganges fisherman Bruce Hildred.

The campaign to rebuild the boat began in December last year following a fire in which the cabin and foredeck were destroyed.

Top picture shows the *Sophia* before launching Saturday at Centennial Park. Picture at the bottom shows the boat two hours later, immediately after floating off the trailer. Owner Darryl Georgeson can be seen getting lines ready to tie up his boat.



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Election Thought

The muskrat and the polar bear
Were walking on the beach,
When all at once the same clear
truth
Came home with force to each:
Again, again, from hill to fen
We hear the politicians:
They want our votes - watch out
for your coats,
They might all be magicians.
Aloud they cried, having heard the
lot
All striving hard to appease,
"Well I'll be flippered, kippered,
and shot
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The medium was the message

Paint bomb assails nuclear power

Island artist painted a message on a Ganges store building last week. The message was calling on islanders to campaign against nuclear energy. And the medium was the message.

It may have swayed the undecided.

It certainly did nothing for those who abhor the use of spray bombs for their effect on the ozone layer. The author was obviously a single-minded man.

The manufacture of the paint

which was used and, perhaps, wasted, on the effort used energy which could otherwise have been conserved to avoid the need for nuclear energy. A further burst of energy was used to manufacture the paint which will be used to cover the message.

The process of cleaning and painting also used valuable energy.

If irresponsible Canadians waste materials and energy in this manner, the need for more energy and the drive towards nuclear power will increase, not decrease.

- FGR.



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Stolen lumber

It was some cheap lumber for somebody and RCMP are looking for the culprit.

Cubbon's Building Supplies on Rainbow Road, in Ganges, report the theft of 500 board feet of lumber on April 27.

Students compete in gymnastics

On Saturday, April 28 the Lansdowne Invitational Island Gymnastics Meet was held at Lansdowne Junior High.

Four girls from Gulf Island Secondary School competed in the novice floor division. It was the first time for the girls and they scored and placed as follows: Andrea Lake, 5.10 - 13th; Theresa Baxter, 5.05 - 14th; Tracy Truscott, 4.30 - 22nd; Jean Villadsen, 4.20 - 24th.

There were 26 competitors in this class from 13 island schools. The other scores ranged from 2.55 to 6.00. Considering the short time the local girls had to work on their routine this week they did very well commented a parent. Mr. and Mrs. Roy were thanked for all their time spent in coaching the girls.

They will now move up to the Junior level in the next competition and it is hoped that the island will play host for the next meet.

Gymnastics is a relatively new activity at the Ganges school and those involved would like to see more girls joining the team.

For information, contact Mr. Roy or one of the above-mentioned girls.

Thieves take debris

Nothing is safe on Salt Spring Island.

Last week Danny Bedford was burned out. Fire destroyed his home on Blackburn Lake Road. Within hours thieves had raided the pitiful remnants and stolen one of the few remaining articles of value.

It was an anvil: a 200 lb. anvil. It had been the property of his grandfather and he placed great value on it.

Bedford declined to say what had happened to it. He simply told Driftwood that if the thief will return it, no action will be taken.

One item left over when Rotarians stage auction



It was a cheque for Greenwoods: and it was not easily won. Picture shows Gary Garras, of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, handing over a cheque for \$1,000 to Ida McManus, of the board of Greenwoods Intermediate and personal care facility. Co-ordinator of the new centre, Jonna Mattiesing, is

standing behind them. Money is to be used for the centre. Mrs. McManus thanked him and assured him that the administration would find an excellent use for it.

She also thanked the service club and the community who responded to the recent Rotary auction sale in Ganges.

The cheque for \$1,000 which was handed over to the funds of Greenwoods on Friday was given by Salt Spring Island Rotary Club towards the furnishing of a room at the new facility.

The service club raised the money by its first annual Spring Auction and Extravaganza at Mahon Hall on April 14.

For five hours the Rotarians sweated it out and auctioneer George Lampier lost his voice.

The Rotarians sold almost everything saleable in the community. And they raised the money for the furnishing of a room. All that remains is to provide the helicopter pad at Greenwoods.

It will come, Driftwood was assured this week.

The auction saw the sale of 332 lots. They had everything; toys for the very young, ice skates and skis for their older brothers, everything for the kitchen, including the

kitchen sink, cameras and exercisers for the ambitious, beds for the weary and drain cleaners for the elderly to shriek about.

NO VOICE

George Lampier lost his voice and his helpers, Elna Cairns and Ann Foerster, lost nothing.

The only thing that didn't sell was a near-new, tilting boat-trailer. That's available for sale at Ganges Auto-Marine.

The auction cleaner-upper, Gary Garras, expressed the gratitude of the Rotary Club for the support of the community.

"It just wouldn't be possible for a service club to do these things without the very warm support of the people around," he told Driftwood.

It was islanders who gave the articles and who bought them and who helped Rotarians sell them, he recalled. The Rotarians appreciate it, he reiterated.

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Gardens open to public during month of May

BY PETE MOSS

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club's program for opening members' gardens to the public during this, our 25th anniversary year, is meeting with popular response. The following gardens will be open during May, on the dates mentioned from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Jack and Dorothy James, Langley Street, Vesuvius Bay, Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. This garden is home to many attractive plants. Rhododendrons and ornamental flowering trees are of special interest during May in the James' garden.

Neighbours Lionel and Frances Wood; Ian and Elsie Macdonald and Wally and Dorothy Edwards will open their gardens Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27. The

Macdonald garden is on the left hand side going up Ganges Hill, at the corner of Alders Avenue, just past the RCMP office. The Woods are across the road from the Macdonalds on Alders Avenue. The Edwards are on the other side of Ganges Hill, facing the Woods and Alders Avenue.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

Each of these gardens has a greenhouse, each of a different type. The Woods and Macdonalds have installed a home garden irrigation system in their vegetable plots, which may also be of interest. The public is cordially invited to visit these gardens on the days and at the times specified.

Freda Carter's garden will be open throughout the month, morning and afternoon. She is located further up Ganges Hill on the left side, close to Beddis Road. Mrs. Carter's garden has an amazing variety of plants, both ornamental and utility. She is in her garden for most of the day and is always happy to show visitors around.

Please do not expect to see weed-free and manicured establishments. These are home gardens developed by grass-roots gardeners according to their fancy. We want to share them with you as they are, and to show you what we have done and are trying to do.

Horse breaks into garden next door

Bruce Bartle, Fulford, was fined \$25 in Ganges provincial court on Wednesday last week for permitting a horse to wander on to a neighbour's property. The animal had broken down a fence, it was explained.

Judge D.K. McAdam was told that the offence was the third. Bartle had undertaken to fence the animal in, but it had still gained its freedom.

"Why can't you do what you told the court you were going to do?" enquired McAdam.

He's working on it steadily, replied Bartle.

Imposing the fine, the judge suggested that a probation order might be required to ensure that the necessary measures are taken to control the animal.

To review health needs of children

Reviewing the health needs of children in the area will be the job of a special committee that has been formed by the Capital Regional District.

The committee will look at the needs of children who, for reasons of chronic physical, mental and/or emotional disability are requiring care, explained Deputy Regional Health Officer A.B. Allen in a release last week.

The committee will be accepting briefs from various organizations outlining deficiencies in services.

Following receipt of the briefs, an analysis will be made of them and a seminar will be arranged in the fall to look at deficiencies and find methods of correcting them.

The project is being undertaken as part of the International Year of the Child.



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"We don't seem to be very popular with local contractors," commented Rod Pringle at Monday's meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

The commission has advertised for tenders for work at Portlock Park and the little league field at the school grounds in Ganges. Only one inquiry has been received, said Pringle.

Local contractors are too busy, suggested one commission member.

Pringle said he was considering phoning some off-island contractors to inform them of the jobs and also that the deadline of May 7 may have to be extended.

In other business, the commission approved a grant of \$300 to pay for a fence at the Fulford playing field. The meeting was told that Fulford softball enthusiasts had obtained donations of plywood for the fence but money was needed

for the purchase of treated fence posts.

FOR ADVERTISING

The plywood was donated by various island businesses who, in return, will be permitted to use sections of the fence for advertising purposes. Each business will be required to do its own sign painting.

The commission approved the funding on the condition that when the fence is removed at the end of the softball season, the post holes are filled.

Meanwhile, owner of the property on which the field is located, Bob Akerman, has agreed to lease it to the commission for 20 years. He was not willing to lease the whole parcel of land, however, and it will be necessary to have it surveyed and subdivided.

Area to be leased will include the playing field and the right-of-way to the main road.

That's the only one who won't support him



John Green was stepping boldly on to Salt Spring Island on Saturday. Armed with a motor home de luxe, he and his supporters engaged

in a little mainstreeting at the Farmers' Market and at the Valcourt Business Centre. There's only one of his supporters in this

picture who will not vote for Green on Thursday next week. That's the dog.

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Church calendar with a message

Last fall a young lady in Ganges called in at the office of *Driftwood* and expressed her acute distaste for the art work used on the front page of the Christmas issue of

Driftwood in 1977.

Caroline Hamilton was expressing the secret view of the staff of *Driftwood*. The page had been completed in great haste and the creators were repenting at leisure.

The result of the exchange was the front page of the last Christmas issue of this newspaper. It depicted the small boy, Jesus, assembling the islands.

The drawing was warmly commended by many readers.

Thus, it was with considerable interest that I read through the parish calendar for the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island. It is the work of the same artist.

Church calendars have been decorated with ancient classical art or pseudo-ancient primitive art. Most are the product of great conviction married to indifferent taste. This island calendar is a complete change.

SKILFUL

The drawings are pictorial or allegorical. The sketches of St. Mark's and St. Mary's churches are simple drawings and typical of the skill of the artist.

St. George's is shown in a different light altogether.

The Crowning with Thorns is simple and expressive and completely divorced from conventional church art.

Of the rest, the cover picture with the word "God" carved into a heart on a tree stump is a taste of what is to come. And the January drawing of a man's feet is part of what was to come.

It is a church calendar that has a message.

—F.G.R.

Commission will not enter float

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission will not enter a float in the May Day parade May 19. The commission made the decision Monday following receipt of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking them to consider an entry.

Commission members decided that there was insufficient time in which to do something that wasn't "slipshod".

Rod Pringle asked what the point was of entering a float. He observed there was no shortage of a demand for recreation on the island when he was told a float would promote recreation.

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New policy this year

Sea Capers sets targets for news and water walking

Sea Capers committee on Salt Spring Island is aiming for the big time. The committee plans to make its own film of Erling Jorgensen walking on water and to invite CBC to use it.

"You'll probably get it on national news," commented Terry Elford at last Monday's Sea Capers meeting.

An entirely new approach to publicity has been launched this year.

Last year saw the first Sea Capers. The committee was fearful a year ago that excessive publicity might bring visitors beyond the capacity of ferry or resort to

handle.

So they played it cool. And few visitors arrived.

This year the cool is off. The affair will be announced from the rooftops and the city dwellers will be invited.

BATHTUB RACES

Sea Capers centres on the bathtub races.

From Nanaimo, from Victoria and from all parts of the province and beyond, it is hoped to attract tubbers. The bathtub fans come for a weekend's racing. They bring their tubs and often their campers and devote the day to the work of keeping tuned up and on an even keel.

The committee is also looking to the visitor who has no tub and comes to see what it is all about.

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New policy this year

Sea Capers sets targets for news and water walking

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"You'll probably get it on national news," commented Terry Elford at last Monday's Sea Capers meeting.

An entirely new approach to publicity has been launched this year.

Last year saw the first Sea Capers. The committee was fearful a year ago that excessive publicity might bring visitors beyond the capacity of ferry or resort to

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So they played it cool. And few visitors arrived.

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He doesn't admit to retiring. He just quit, he explains.

He quit because he was 70, he added.

TO MAYNE ISLAND

They came west and lived in Burnaby for a time. Two years ago they decided to get closer to their family and moved to Mayne Island to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dagmar

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This month Greenwoods opened its doors at Ganges and the cheerful retired couple came to Salt Spring Island.

That's where they celebrated their diamond anniversary on Sunday. They were joined by their family and the staff of Greenwoods joined in to help.

Another 60 years together? Mrs. Anderson wasn't so sure about that! Another 40? It didn't faze her husband.

HAPPILY HERE

And they are happy in their new island home in the intermediate and personal care centre. It's another home from home for them, with their granddaughter, Barbara Hack on the island.

They have three children, Mrs. Bemister at Mayne; Agnes Anstey, in Kelowna; and Elsie Oliver in Delta. They also have seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Andersen sit out in the rain-drenched patio of the

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The charge could be changed to read "on or about March 17", suggested Crown counsel Don Laughton.

It was changed and Clifford G. Lee, a minor, paid a fine of \$40 for possession of liquor.

He had pleaded guilty to the offence.

The alleged incident took place on Friday, he told the court, and the charge stated that it was a Saturday.

School lays plans for first annual carnival

BY LYNN MATHEWS

Fun games, May pole dances, stalls, bingo and a special "Lovo" supper are just some of the activities planned by Salt Spring Elementary students for their big carnival Friday, May 11.

The purpose of the carnival is to institute one major annual event, in which the students actively participate to raise funds to cover school events and projects not normally covered by the school budget.

Students in all grades, from kindergarten right through grade seven, have been busily preparing the various booths, stalls and games with assistance from teachers and parents.

The main raffle of the carnival is a soccer fan's dream. It is an all-expense trip to Vancouver to see the White Caps play the Houston team on Saturday, June 2. The prize includes tickets for two to the game, accommodations for two at the Rembrandt Hotel, dinner for two at the White Spot, and \$25 expense money. Tickets are on sale now, and the winning ticket will be drawn May 11 during the carnival.

SPECIAL SUPPER

Another big attraction at the carnival is a special "Lovo" supper to be served between 5.30 and 7 pm. Louisa Hilckman and her committee of parent helpers are preparing the meal.

The event will start off with a

parents vs teachers softball game at 2.30. Immediately after the match, the carnival will go into full swing. There will be Maypole dances, pony rides, movies, fun games, cake walks, bingo and all kinds of stalls.

The carnival will end at 7.30 pm and those wishing to round off a fun-filled day are welcome to attend the Amateur Night at the high school gym at 8 pm.

Additional parent help is still being sought to assist the students. All parents who have a spare hour or two, either before the event or on the day of the carnival, are asked to contact the school or the parent co-ordinator Mrs. David Mathews.

Mark the day, Friday, May 11, on your calendar, and don't forget to attend Salt Spring Elementary's first annual May Carnival.

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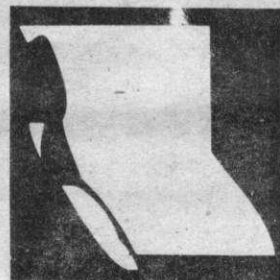
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On the Penders

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Islands Little League Baseball Team is once again operating in "full swing" for the 1979 Season.

Their first game was played in Sidney on Sunday afternoon, April 29, against the Sidney "Shrimps". Pender won 9-6. This is their second year to play in the League and the first year they compete for the play-offs. It looks like, once again, all their games will have to be played in Sidney as the Pender field is not quite ready, but will be very soon; maybe in time at the end of the season for a game or so "at home".

The games go on till the end of June and will end up with the top

four teams in the play-off. The team is sponsored by the Pender Island Canadian Legion.

Players on the team are Michael Dever, Rhiannon Roach, Tana Milton, Chris Watson, Shaun Dextor, Kerry Watters, Jane Lang, Cathy Ross-Smith, Jamie Bradley, Theresa Hanson, Kent Estelle, Fred Sabbagh, Robert Kent, and Fraser Schouten.

The Coaches are Danny Martin, Bill Hanson, and Dave Watson, and the Business Manager is Ted Dever.

The team is part of the Sidney Little League. President is Mrs. B. DeWolfe.

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Many aspects of first aid are covered by course at school

A man who had been mowing a lawn shut off his lawn mower and, for some reason, put his hand underneath the machine. The engine, however, began turning over

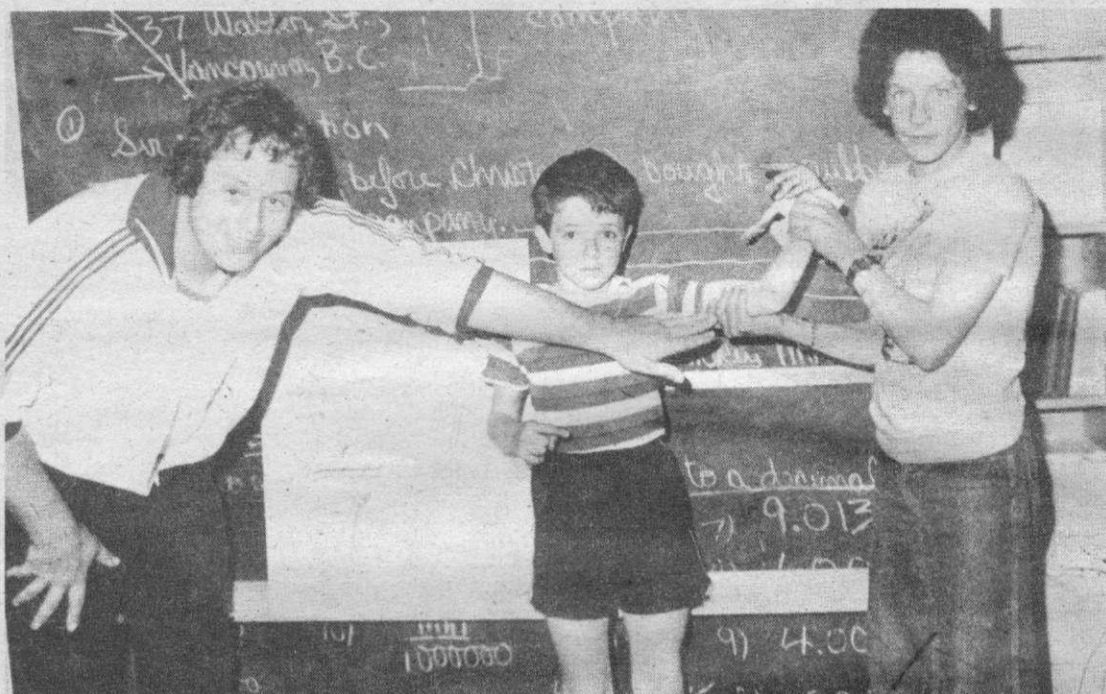
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WIDE RANGE

Designed for grades six and seven, the program covers a wide

offering the course if it had not been for the help of principal Tom Watson.

There were no funds available for it from the school district.



Salt Spring Elementary School teacher Ian Jukes shows first aid course students David Steggle and Jim Jenks some pressure

again and the blade cut off the man's hand.

If it hadn't been for a 12-year-old boy who was on the scene, the victim might have died. The youngster knew what to do. He knew where the pressure points were, the areas on which you place pressure to restrict the flow, and therefore the loss, of blood. That 12-year-old boy had taken a first aid course developed by the Red Cross and offered at his school.

That same course is being offered at Salt Spring Elementary School and at present there are 30 students taking part. According to instructor Ian Jukes, 60 students are expected to have taken it by the year's end.

It's a practical health course, explained Jukes last week, as opposed to the theoretical courses that have been offered in the past. It's also a relatively new one and not yet very common in B.C., he said.

Goals of the course, as outlined by the Red Cross, are to train students in saving life and minimizing the severity of injuries, performing general first aid, preven-

points, information that can be valuable in stopping bleeding of an accident victim.

range of first aid-related subjects. What to do to stop bleeding, how to apply bandages, rescue breathing and what to do about broken bones are only a few of the topics covered.

The course, said Jukes, is making the students a lot more aware of accidents and their prevention. He cited an incident that took place recently in the school, when he left his classroom to go into an adjacent one for a few minutes. He had a cold at the time and while he was out of the room, he had a brief fit of coughing. Walking back into his own class, he met one of the students running out.

Asking where he was going, the student replied that he thought someone was choking and was going to see if he could help. He knew what to do, because the course had taught him.

Jukes, who has a St. John Ambulance first aid certificate, said that public health nurse Susan Blagborne has been providing some assistance to the class as well.

He also said they wouldn't be

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Rare crabs found

Four crusty residents of the Gulf Islands are to make their new homes in the Vancouver Aquarium. They are rare Puget Sound King crabs found by Horst and Sandra Klein on a dive last weekend.

Unlike the more common Dungeness crabs, these King crabs are square, deep and boxy with purple nubs on their brilliant orange surface. They are 8 to ten inches in diameter and live subtidally at depths of 30 to 50 feet.

The Kleins already have one crab of the species which they have preserved. Gill Hewitt of the Vancouver Aquarium expressed interest in having this group, which consists of two females with eggs and two males. Sandra Klein accompanied the crabs to Tsawwassen on the *Queen of Sidney* where they were met by aquarium staff.

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On accidents and treatment of the injured on the farm

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Islands Farmers' Institute held a discussion meeting on Monday evening, April 23. The subject was farm safety and first aid. The meeting was held at the School-Community Centre.

Len Henshaw, from South Pender, led the discussion on farm safety. He described farming as a very hazardous occupation. Statistics show that every year one member of every fourth farm family in Canada is an accident victim. Fatal accidents involving machinery are caused by individual carelessness, ignorance and or familiar contempt of a situation and other avoidable factors. Young people are especially vulnerable and three out of five of all farm accidents claim victims under 21 years.

Mr. Henshaw said there is great need for safer working habits among the members of a farm family and for heightened safety consciousness.

Children, he said, should not be allowed to ride on tractors or pulled equipment, which could lead to a

fall beneath the wheels, blades or understructures.

Small children should not be permitted near farm machinery, large animals, agricultural chemicals, livestock medicines or other hazards.

MISUSE OF TRACTORS

Misuse of tractors contributes to many farm accidents. Common causes include improper hitching when pulling a stump, for example. This can cause a tractor to tip over backwards. A tractor stuck in a mud hole or one driven on too steep a slope, can be easily tipped over if not handled carefully.

All tractors should be fitted with a roll bar. Other hazards can be ladders, electrical equipment, chain saws, lawn mowers and garden tractors if not carefully used.

Mrs. Bea Lane, a resident on Trincomali and an industrial first aid instructor, led the discussion on First Aid.

The urgent aspects of an emergency are always breathing and bleeding.

A person will die after three

minutes without oxygen.

Unconscious people will suffocate if the airway is blocked by a tongue, food stomach contents, blood or saliva.

It is not uncommon for an unconscious victim of an accident, stroke or heart attack to die by suffocation, because no one present knew enough to manually clear his airway of obstruction and roll the person over onto his stomach in a three-quarter prone position, so that his mouth can drain naturally with the aid of gravity.

All bleeding can be controlled by direct pressure on the wound, and elevating the bleeding part.

A dressing for a wound can be improvised from clean handkerchiefs, cotton clothing, towels, sheets and held on the wound with firm hand pressure. The old method of using a tourniquet is not used today and can be dangerous, sometimes leading to the loss of a limb. Direct pressure always works and is safe to use.

The Institute is very interested in learning about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and hopes to sponsor a one-day workshop.



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DENTICARE.



The cost of dental care is a major concern in many families...and Social Credit is moving to meet that concern. In the recent budget, your Social Credit government announced its commitment to develop B.C.'s first provincially-operated Denticare program... with legislation to be introduced during the next session of the Legislature. The new comprehensive Denticare program will provide an important measure of protection for those British Columbians who are not covered by an existing dental plan. It's one more way Social Credit policies benefit individuals throughout B.C.



Hugh Robbins
Dairyland manager
Prince Rupert



Terry Segarty
mechanic, member I.W.A.
Kootenay Constituency

*From small businessmen to trade union members,
Social Credit candidates are people from all walks of life...
united in their belief that Social Credit is best for B.C.*

**On May 10, vote for the
government that puts
the individual first.**

SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS. FOR YOU.