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Blood clinic in Ganges on Monday

There's a Red Cross blood donor clinic coming up in Ganges next week. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, the clinic will be on Monday, May 30, in the Legion Hall in Ganges, from 2 pm to 8 pm.

Peter Bingham, chairman of the Legion's blood donor committee is setting his sights on the 250 pints of blood he has aimed at on several occasions. It has not been reached yet.

Trophies will be offered to the organization giving the highest amount of blood per member.

Parents, girls are cautioned by police

RCMP have issued a caution to parents and young girls about accepting rides from strangers.

There have been three complaints to RCMP about the driver of a pickup truck attempting to lure young girls into the vehicle in the Cusheon Lake area of Salt Spring Island. The incidents occurred May 18 and 19.

The driver of the pickup could not be identified by the girls and RCMP want parents of the community to be aware of the danger.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

One of the fit

Lisa Stafford was among the physically fit of Salt Spring Island Sunday when she participated in the Fitnic at Portlock Park. She is

holding a parachute which was used in several events. More pictures, Page 10.

RCMP investigate embezzlement here

RCMP are investigating a possible case of embezzlement of up to \$25,000 from Greenwoods on Salt Spring Island.

Greenwoods administrator Jonna Mattiesing said an investigation is under way but would not comment further at this time.

"While the investigation is under way," she said, "we shouldn't make any assumptions or statement."

RCMP confirmed that the investigation is in progress. Officers of the commercial crime section from Victoria have been called in to help with the case. Auditors are checking the financial records of Greenwoods.

An RCMP spokesman said no charges have been laid.

Planning Commission begins review of plan

The anticipated review of the Salt Spring community plan has begun and the process may take up to a year.

The Advisory Planning Commission took the first step in the review Tuesday, and the group decided that public involvement would be limited to written submissions.

When the review has been completed, a public hearing will be held in accordance with the Municipal Act.

Members of the APC heard a brief history of the Salt Spring plan. It had a stormy beginning and was prepared in 1972. The minister of municipal affairs delayed action on the plan for almost two years. It was

finally adopted by the Capital Regional District in March of 1974.

Planning for Ganges was added to the bylaw in 1979. The plans for Fulford have been prepared and will become part of the community plan when approved by the Islands Trust committee.

"It has a very ambiguous history," said Yvette Valcourt, CRD director for the island.

She noted that the concern of many islanders is protection from the pressures of larger communities nearby to turn the island into a bedroom community.

The community plan consists of general statements of where the growth of the island should be directed. The zoning bylaws translate the goals of the plan into specific statements of use for the island.

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Slower Quinitsa carries more cars

The summer ferry schedule was prepared to make the most efficient use of vessels at the expense of convenient sailing times, says Bob Anderson, manager of the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

The schedule had been drawn up as a result of meetings between representatives for each island and officials of the ferry corporation.

"The controlling factors were that crew shifts were 7½ hours," said Anderson, "and the supplementary vessel would be the cost-efficient M.V. Quinitsa instead of the Queen of the Islands as in previous years."

The Tsawwassen ferry calls at two islands for each trip across the Strait of Georgia, he noted. The two-island runs should eliminate leaving behind vehicles and passengers during heavy use, said Anderson.

An example is the 9:20 am run from the mainland. The ferry stops at Galiano and Village Bay on Mayne Island before returning to Tsawwassen. The next run, at 12:05, sails to Pender Island before coming to rest for the afternoon at Long

bound for Salt Spring not take the chance of transferring at Mayne to the Quinitsa on the morning run but wait until the sure connection on the early afternoon voyage.

"The schedule has not been arranged to make vehicle connections for the Tsawwassen departure at 9:20 am with the M.V. Quinitsa at Village Bay," he said.

Tides still held to blame

After performing several tests on the dead fish found in Active Pass last week, federal fisheries supervisor Kip Slater concludes that the hake have died due to unusually strong tides in the area.

"There is nothing physically wrong with the fish," Slater said Wednesday. "They haven't been harmed by a troller or seined or gill-netted."

"Water tests in the area show that there's nothing abnormal in the water. The oxygen level is good and the pH levels are fine. There's been no seismic activity that might release gases."

inspected and found healthy.

Everything but strong tides has been ruled out as causing the death of over 5,000 hake.

With a strong tide, the fish are "booted-out" of their hole of 200 to 300 feet below the surface. When they rise to the surface they experience a form of the bends. This sudden surfacing causes the death of the mid-water fish.

There is nothing that can be done about the natural phenomena, Slater explained. Since last week, tides have slowed down and the problem no longer exists. A vessel will be on hand Friday and Saturday in the Active Pass area

The Quinitsa performs a supplementary service for the Gulf Islands between Mayne and Galiano to Salt Spring, he pointed out. Each island is allocated 30 spaces for the Salt Spring connection and travellers may not make the transfer from the mainland ferry to the Salt Spring run if the 30 spaces allocated for Mayne Island are filled.

Salt Spring travellers heading to the mainland have two opportunities in the morning to reach Tsawwassen. They can board the regular 7 am run or catch the Mayne Queen which calls in at Long Harbour at 9:55 on its way to Village Bay. The Mayne Queen joins the Queen of Tsawwassen at that terminal at 10:40 am and a transfer can be made.

Anderson advises travellers to ensure reservations are made for trips between the Gulf Islands and the mainland. Travellers who make the morning transfer at Village Bay from the Mayne Queen to the Queen

Improved parking expected

Improved parking facilities in Ganges will result from a meeting between Bev Unger and highways ministry district technician, Eric Smith.

The Salt Spring Island local trustee told the trust committee on Wednesday last week that the ministry will paint lines to make more parking in designated areas. Six additional spaces will also be provided in the vicinity of the Bank of Commerce.

The highway to Beaver Point will be painted with a solid line instead of a dotted line in the interests of safety, reported Unger.

She also discussed the question of the Hereford Ave. extension, she told her colleagues, but Smith did not wish to involve himself in it.

It has been proposed that the street be extended through to

Unanimous approval is given by committee to terms of reference

The Ganges Citizens' Committee has prepared terms of reference for an engineering study of waste disposal for approval by the Capital Regional District board.

With time running out on the June 30 deadline for the study, the committee also recommended the firm of Underwood McLellan be selected to carry out the study. The firm has experience in Ganges, having prepared a report on waste disposal for Lady Minto Hospital.

In view of the shortness of time, the committee will ask the CRD directors to extend the deadline. The feeling at the meeting last week was that the study could not be completed satisfactorily until at least the middle of August.

Two other engineering firms, Associated Engineering Services Ltd. of Nanaimo and Sigma Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver, were suggested as alternatives to Underwood McLellan.

The preamble to the terms of reference notes problems of waste disposal in Ganges and quotes various passages from the Salt Spring community plan and the Islands Trust plan.

An addition to the preamble, proposed by Fred Brookbanks who represents Pioneer Village Society on the committee, calls for the protection of "our source of potable water, and our land from contamination and potential landslide."

The preamble also notes "that the current proposal for disposal into Ganges Harbour has been met for more than a decade with widespread opposition on the island, leading to controversy, legal challenges and considerable delay in its completion."

The preamble concludes "that there is in Ganges as well as a waste disposal problem, a major problem of finding a solution that will end a deep and tragic split in the community; that any solution to the waste disposal problem in Ganges, in order to end this disharmonious process must:

"Be of an affordable nature for Ganges ratepayers, homeowners, businesses and institutions;

"Recognize as controversial any solution proposing to discharge effluent into marine waters;

"Display full regard for the rights of citizens in its process, acceptance and implementation."

The terms of reference were accepted unanimously by committee members as was a suggestion from R.D. Wetter of the waste management branch of the provincial government.

He suggested the committee restrict the consultants to the study of alternatives which work and not to get into research for any possible solution.

Howard Sturrock, CRD chairman, questioned the appropriateness of asking the engineers to make recommendations on what is essentially a taxation matter. Part of the terms of reference asks for capital, operation and maintenance costs as applied to the local tax base.

Sturrock noted the request could add complications because taxation is a political problem, not an engineering problem.

Andy Orkin, who had prepared the terms of reference presented to the committee, said that as far as costs were concerned, there was a "glaring lack of information."

He suggested the committee requires independent information on costs because the "CRD has a political problem" in the matter.

Sturrock said the consulting engineers should not be asked to

determine how wide the tax base should be. He said the base could be limited to Ganges, spread across Salt Spring or possibly be spread across the entire CRD area.

The committee decided to leave the request on costs breakdowns in the terms but added a provision for the consultants to check all sources of funding such as provincial or federal grants and even a lottery grant.

The terms of reference for the consulting engineers are as follows:

1. Establish critical areas in Ganges needing waste disposal attention, consulting data available from health officer, waste management and public institutions.

2. Identify all practical alternative solutions for the disposal of waste water in these critical areas of Ganges, giving full attention to land disposal options including:
 - 2.1. on-site correction at school and hospital complexes and other individual properties, or clustered collection and disposal systems, or varying combinations of the two
 - 2.2 rapid infiltration, intermittent recirculating sand filtration and other applicable technologies
 - 2.3 initiation of a Waste Management District for the implementation, regulation and enforcement of any solution
 - 2.4 solutions which are conserving of potable water and seek to reduce output volume of effluent.

3. Undertake comparative evaluation of viable alternative systems identified above, compared with the existing proposal by the CRD, and modifications of the existing proposal, giving full consideration in all cases to:
 - 3.1 total capital, operating and maintenance costs
 - 3.2 capital, operation and maintenance cost to local tax base, including present value analysis using currently available funding programs
 - 3.3 individual, institution and community installation and user costs
 - 3.4 environmental impact
 - 3.5 community acceptance, and ease and timeframes of implementation.
 - 3.6 waste management and health services approval
 - 3.7 effectiveness (strengths and weaknesses)
 - 3.8 projected life and reliability, including considerations of deleterious short or long-term effects, effects of future malfunction and including most probable failure mode of each system
 - 3.9 impact on property with respect to potential for growth, including consideration of ability of solution to provide for necessary and probable growth for institutions and underdeveloped property in consultation with Islands Trust planners.
 - 3.10 likelihood of negative or positive growth pressure resulting from technical or fiscal characteristics of various solutions.

4. Survey current use elsewhere of comparable options (both

alternative and currently proposed), particularly in British Columbia, providing data on:

- 4.1 reliability and effectiveness
- 4.2 conformity of performance to design standards
- 4.3 effectiveness of regulation and enforcement.

5. Survey possible funding options based on implementations elsewhere in B.C. and Canada and their ramifications.

6. Report to and consult with this committee during investigation as necessary.

7. Report to this committee in full by

8. Prepare a succinct summary report to the committee of Sections 3.1 to 3.10 for purposes of public information.

Outboard motors stolen

Thieves preferred 9.8 horsepower outboard motors last weekend.

RCMP received two complaints of thefts of outboard motors, one from Galiano and the other from Salt Spring.

Tom Darby, of Trincomali Drive

on Salt Spring, reported to police that he heard noises outside his home at 3 am Sunday. When he checked, a 9.8 Mercury outboard motor was missing, as were two lifejackets.

Gilbert Kennedy, of Active Pass Road on Galiano, reported the theft of a 9.8 Johnson outboard motor and a five-gallon gas can.

Both incidents are under investigation.

Ultra-light down at Pender

There were no injuries when an ultra-light aircraft crashed on Pender Island May 15.

The aircraft came down near the private airport on Bedwell Harbour Road. The accident occurred at 3:45 pm. No names were released by RCMP.

The accident is being investigated by officials in the department of transport.

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He never had it so cheap

He'd never had it so cheap. Fred Brookbanks went east. Which is where he came from. And while he was wandering through Windsor he bought gas for 17.9 cents a litre. If you are quick at figures you know already that 17.9 is close to 60 cents a gallon. And that's close to what the price of gas on the coast was 40 years ago. But don't get indignant! There's a price war. Before the war gas was around 40-something a litre. And it's gone down and down and down. Only the driver can win on a deal like that.

Don't throw him a line!

If you're cruising the waters around the islands and you go to the aid of someone in distress, don't throw him a line. That was the advice handed out by Peter Bingham last week as he stepped down as Commander of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron. Invite the beleaguered sailor to throw you a line and you're home free and so is he. You throw him a line and suddenly you just might find that you have accepted responsibility for anything that might happen, is happening or has happened. Check it out with your insurance agent before you go throwing lines around. After a decade of lecturing on boating, Peter should be on top of the subject!

Was it really right?

I saw a letter to *Driftwood*. That was the address and at the end of the label was printed the word, "Right". Now, what could that tell me? It could be that the mailer figures *Driftwood* is right. Well, what of it? So do I: most of the time. But it could be that the mailer figures *Driftwood* is at the right of the political spectrum. And the centre of a see-saw is far over to the left to a man sitting on the right-hand end. It is over to the right if you happen to sit on the left-hand end. The only man who sees the centre as the centre is the man in the centre when it's a matter of politics. And it was a matter of politics. It came from Jim Manly. So all I can ask of Jim is what did it mean?

An artistic weekend

It was an artistic weekend. While the sun gave its own glorious exhibition all over the islands, painters and sculptors had contributed to art shows on Salt Spring Island. The Painters' Guild set up the display in Mahon Hall and some of their members were offering their work in Mahon Hall and in Ewart Gallery, where the open house launched the showing. I wandered from Mahon Hall, after watching the jurors reach their conclusions, to the gallery where Alan Wylie and Bill Townsend were happily displaying their work and chatting with visitors on techniques and technicalities. Wylie will be back on Salt Spring Island for the summer art courses sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Artists. The two were enjoying Ewart Gallery and Beth McDonald's cookies and the island while looking out of the gallery windows on the harbour scene.

It's the only one

What's different about Canada? It's the only part of the British Commonwealth still celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday. And if that statement is completely false, blame Mary Meagher who told me. For mine, I'd sooner mark her birthday than her husband's moustache. Maybe the regulation still stands that a British soldier or airman may only wear the Prince Albert style of moustache that so tickled the old queen.

He was Andrew

I had a rap on the knuckles. King Alfred was the cake-burner of Britain and St. Andrew was the patron saint of Scotland. William Andrew Cecil Bennett's Scottish forebears must have turned in their Scottish graves to hear him described in this column as William Alfred. The rapper is a fellow who grew old rapping my knuckles when he was the editor of the *Sidney Review*, Clair Rivers.

Don't shoot 'em!

How could Garry Greico have been so right? I've never seen so many carpenter ants. I was ruthlessly killing them while I worked outside on Monday, but I missed a few. I got rid of 12 ants in my bathroom on Wednesday morning. Don't shoot 'em! It's bad for the windows.

Ministry nixes church proposal

No relief is spelt out for the United Church basement in Ganges.

During the recent election campaign the minister of highways Alex Fraser examined the church basement and the cracks in the concrete when he was asked to take measures to correct the situation, attributed to erosion by the adjacent flooding creek on Hereford Ave.

At the time, the minister expressed confidence that something could be done.

A letter from the ministry of environment last week explained that the fish and wildlife branch was planning some fish habitat assessment and electroshocking in the creek and objected to any work that might change the creek system before that time.

The branch also explained that the flooding problem suffered by the church appears to be related to the combination of heavy rainstorms and high tides. The height of the tides prevents water from entering the harbour at the same rate as it drains from the upper reaches of the catchment basin.

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"Neither culverting nor filling will solve this problem," wrote P. Marlene Caskey, habitat protection technician. "They would only transfer the flood water to a different location."

She also ruled out patchwork protection against flooding.

Until an overall drainage solution, either that presented in the SPAR report or some alternative developed by other engineers, is agreed on, the ministry does not recommend that any further culverting or filling be allowed within the floodplain.

The final paragraph called

attention to the regulations governing flood waters.

Persons who discuss changes "in and about a stream" must apply to the water management branch for approval.

She was under the impression that the committee was considering diversion rather than culverts, commented Bev Unger.

Proposal was for diversion and culverts, suggested planner Richard McKellar.

The ministry's letter did not

address the pressing problem, said Unger, the flooding and erosion of the basement. She wondered whether the fish and wildlife branch was not, perhaps, over-stepping its bounds.

There had been a grant of \$20,000 to take care of the flooding problem, she recalled.

John Rich said he thought the letter was very clear.

The committee will write to Alex Fraser reminding him of his commitment to a storm sewer.

Access road is feasible

Ministry of highways has reported that an access road between two hillside subdivisions on Salt Spring Island is feasible, Salt Spring Island Trust Committee learned last week.

The minister of transportation and highways, Alex Fraser, was a visitor to Salt Spring Island during the election campaign. At that time he was shown a number of highway problems on the island and he promised to investigate the possible link between the Cudmore and the Barnes subdivisions.

Residents and emergency services have long pressed for a road to link the two subdivisions to facilitate emergency calls, particularly during the brief island winter.

District Highways technician Eric

Smith told the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee in a letter last week that a minimum amount of reconnaissance has been undertaken and that it has proved that a connector road from Mount Belcher Heights to Don-Ore Road is possible.

The ministry has not pursued the matter any further to date, concluded the letter.

Reference to the road was discussed at a transportation meeting in Ganges in April, reported Bev Unger.

"Did he say anything?" asked chairman Mike Humphries.

"He nodded his head," said the local trustee.

"Which way did he nod it?" pursued the skeptical chairman.



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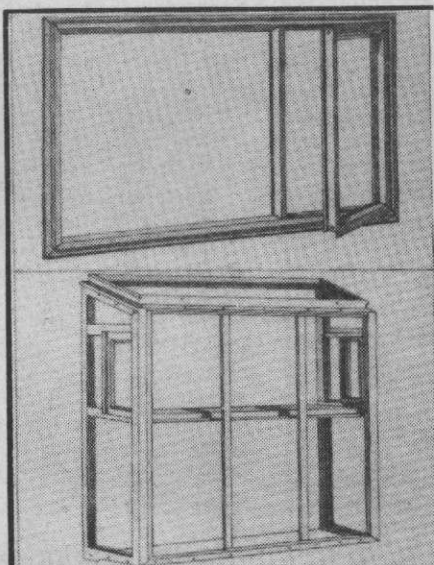
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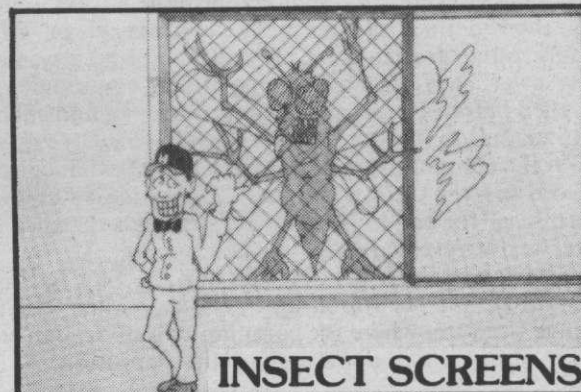
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Access road possible but minister won't act

For several years the emergency services on Salt Spring Island have been seeking an access road between the Ganges Heights community and Cranberry, via Don-Ore.

When the minister of transportation and highways, Alex Fraser, came to Salt Spring Island during the recent election campaign he was invited to take a look at the problem of communication and to pursue it.

Last week the ministry acted on his promise and came up with a report that the access is possible but that the ministry has taken no further action.

Those who are associated with the emergency services should support the residents of the two scenic subdivisions in pressing for the connection to be made. Although there are few problems in the summer months, the winter brings out the need for the improvement.

In the meantime the announcement from the ministry that an investigation has indicated the feasibility but that no further action has been taken leaves the matter precariously balanced.

A sewer is a sewer but questions remain

A sewer, says the Oxford English Dictionary, was a water course to take the surplus water from a fishpond. That was in the 13th century.

By the 17th century it had taken shape a little more clearly and it was then defined as an artificial channel or conduit, usually underground, for carrying off and discharging waste water.

A sewer, says the Salt Spring Island community plan, must be installed before certain relaxations in zoning and subdividing will be countenanced.

But the community plan does not explain what constitutes a sewer.

Even now the Ganges Citizens' Committee is studiously examining a proposal for sewers in Ganges although the specific nature of a sewer is not revealed.

The Islands Trust is interested and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has been looking to the day when it can examine the strange situation where the community is divided in bitterness over a public utility which apparently defies definition.

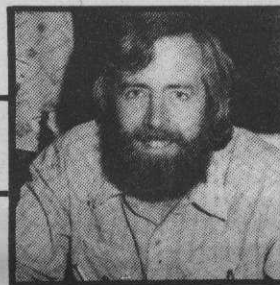
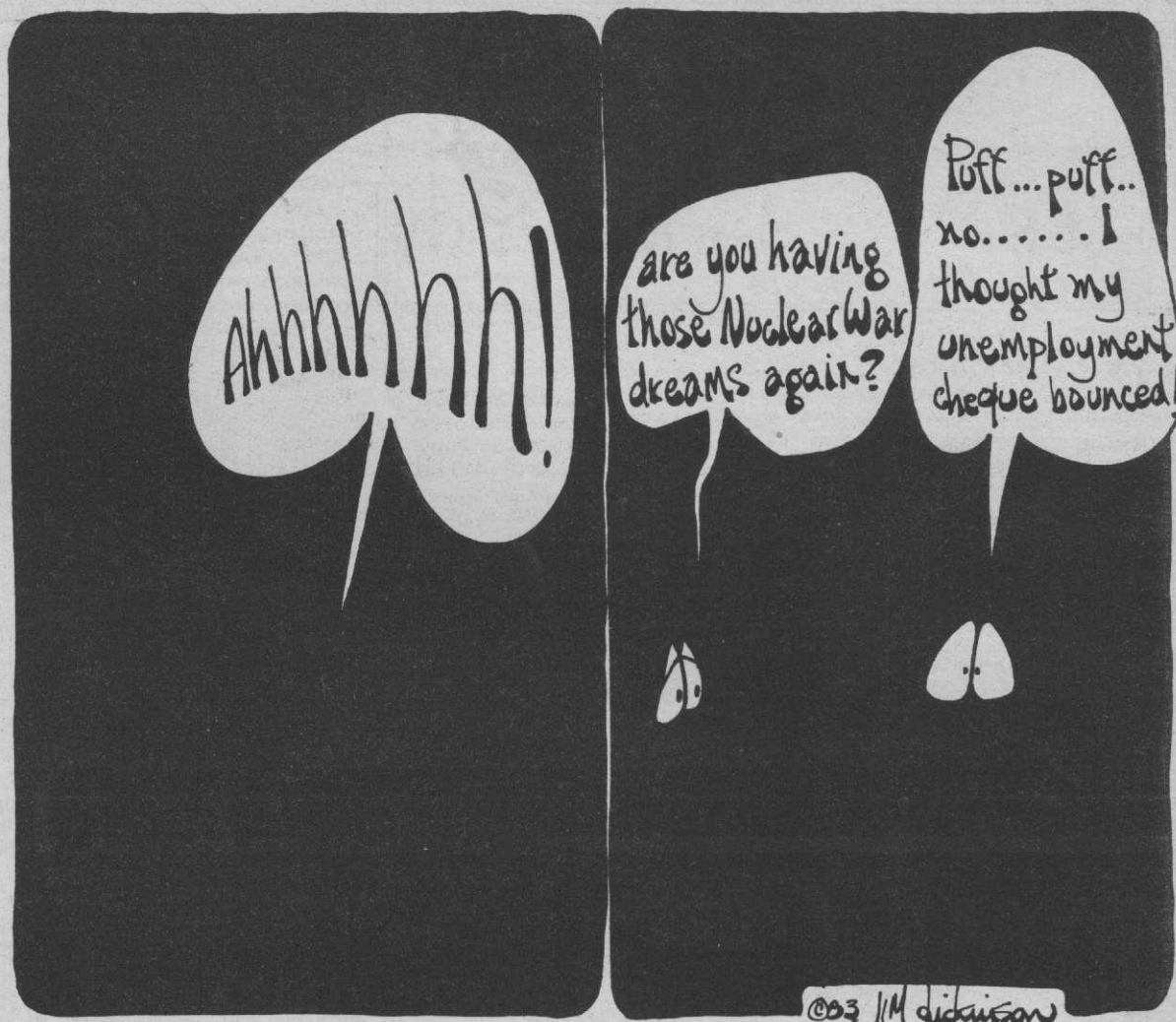
If a sewer means a community project, a common sewer, then the interpretation of the plan is easy. Certain provisions will be required in the event of the installation of a common sewer. On the other hand, if the definition of a sewer remains a channel or conduit to carry away waste water, then the pipe from the kitchen sink is, presumably, and arguably, a sewer.

The future development of Ganges, of Vesuvius, of Fulford and of Fernwood all hinge on that magic provision, a sewer. But nowhere does the plan tell the unfortunate enquirer exactly what constitutes a sewer.

We all know what a sewer is. It's a thing that takes away waste water. And that would identify every septic tank on Salt Spring Island as a sewer system. Or, at least, part of a sewer system. And as a sewer system is the turning point between small numbers of people and more people, development of these places could, one day, hinge on the number of septic tanks and disposal fields in a community.

And that seems to be about the point where the question of a sewer usually arises.

It looks like the Trust will have to reach a decision acceptable on Salt Spring Island and in law.



Tony Richards

EIGHT GUYS riding motorcycles (seven of them from Salt Spring Island) boarded the *M.V. Coho* at Victoria last Friday morning, bound for Port Angeles and points south.

They were looking for fun and excitement and all the pleasures that go with a long motorcycle ride. They got what they wanted.

Two, however, got more than they wanted.

The first was lost after a T-shirt stop in what appears on the map to be a town. But Humptulips is nothing more than a grocery store that probably does a good trade in the T-shirt business.

It was at Axford Prairie, about 20 miles north of Aberdeen, that one of our number, a rider from Victoria, kept his eyes too long on a group of young ladies at the roadside.

When he finally saw the pick-up that had stopped to make a left turn, it was too late. Now suffering from a broken wrist and foot, it's likely that he won't spend much time looking at ladies next time he gets on a bike.

The accident left us with a very favourable impression of the folk at Axford Prairie, a small settlement of people whose chief occupation appeared to be logging. What looked like the entire settlement was on hand at the scene within minutes, complete with extensive medical kits and a concern for the injured rider that did wonders for our sagging spirits.

THREE HOURS LATER we were on our way again, our destination the Columbia Saloon in Cathlamet, a town near the Oregon border. The upper two storeys of Dave Webb's 77-year-old hotel have been closed up for some time, so we had our choice of rooms in which to stay.

The ground floor houses the saloon, now famous for its distinctive wallpaper. One day its owner was looking dejectedly at a drab wall when he absent-mindedly slapped a beer bottle label on it.

Today the walls are covered with beer labels, a project that took nearly 100,000 labels to complete. It was 25 miles outside of Cathlamet that motorcycle number two was lost—the engine blew up. We were down to five bikes now (one had stayed at Aberdeen to care for the first casualty) and after two nights at the Columbia Saloon we were off

Dave Webb decided to join us and revisit Salt Spring Island (his fifth daughter was born at Lady Minto a year ago) and a truck was commandeered to bring back the blown-up motorcycle.

One of our party was dragged away from a Weight-Loss Clinic (pardon me for an inside joke) and we headed up the Interstate 5 to Olympia.

THERE WE LEFT the busy freeway and took the winding state highway which runs alongside the Hood Canal and made our way to Port Townsend. Until now the names of rivers and towns had seemed odd enough, but now they were even more strange: the Hamma Hamma River, the Duckabush River and many others.

At the end of the highway lay the attractive town of Port Townsend, where the annual flower festival was coming to an end.

We spent the night there after an evening in the Town Tavern, where sitting at an adjacent table were property owners from Mayne Island.

The next morning we got on the ferry for Keystone on Whidbey Island. I should note that we drank coffee on the ferry, and not beer, which was among the beverages offered.

For 99¢ we ate breakfast at Oak Harbour before riding to Bellingham via the coastal route on Chuckanut Drive. At Bellingham we stopped for lunch at Cal's Tavern where we discussed Canadian and American politics (Reagan's popularity is not high) with some of the patrons. One of our number talked fishing with a fish buyer from Campbell Avenue in Vancouver, who had stopped in for a beer.

Two hours later we were back in Canada after crossing the border at Blaine.

WE WERE BACK in a country where beer could never be confused with water and cigarette tobacco doesn't have the distinctive aroma of horse's excrement.

But we were also back to gasoline prices almost double those in the U.S.

For me it was also back to driving a Dodge van instead of a brand-new, 1300 cc Harley-Davidson.

There are few pleasures greater than cruising down the highway on a motorcycle. I can hardly

Letters to the Editor

It's your blood they're after!

Sir,
On Monday, May 30, the first and only blood clinic to be held in our community in 1983 will take place at the Legion Hall from 2 pm stright through the 8 pm. The target, yet to be reached, is 250 pints of blood.
We are asking all registered blood donors, who hold Canadian Red Cross blood donor cards, and everybody else from 17 to 66, who have yet to give blood to come to the blood clinic on Monday, May 30.

Dogs should be secured

Sir,
I am horrified by the number of unthinking motorists who drive open pick-ups and trucks with dogs in the back.
They probably think they are doing nothing wrong, but I would like to assure them that, unless the animal is secured, they are without doubt committing an offence under Section 66 of the Motor Vehicle Act.
It is bad enough that drivers who would pretend they care for their dogs should expose them to risk of injury in this way. A recent calamity caused unspeakable suffering to a dog, and in the end it had to be destroyed. But there is the further danger that an unsecured dog may fall into the path of another car and thus cause injury to a third party.

The solution may well be a secure cage: a rope or leash does not solve the problem, since a short rope can hurt the dog during braking, while a long one caused the injuries to the dog mentioned earlier: in this case, the animal was dragged some 50 yards by the vehicle, and dog's legs were denuded of skin, and despite expert veterinary attention the animal had to be destroyed after some 10 days of suffering.
It would be a good thing if the RCMP were to give some warnings

Help this clinic meet the 250 pint target.
Parents' or guardians' permission is required for those aged 17. These forms are available at the office of the Gulf Islands Secondary School and at the clinic. The grads of 1981 won the trophy with 89 pints. Can the 1983 class equal that or do better?
The Legion past-president's trophy is again up for competition. The RCMP won it in 1982 and are

to drivers who have improperly-secured animals on board.
COLIN NICHOLSON,
Publicity Director,
Salt Spring Auxiliary,
Victoria Branch, B.C. SPCA.
May 16, 1983.

They have brought beauty here

Sir,
Mayor Pollen should just see our hanging baskets!
I am sure I will not be alone in congratulating the co-ordinator, Walter Davis, Peter Weis and all the others who worked so hard to bring a little beauty to our village. Everyone has done a fantastic job and we are indebted to the Chamber of Commerce and the Ganges Centre Association for their sponsorship of the project.
They will be giving so much pleasure not only to the residents but also to countless visitors the whole summer long.
Thank you.
MARGARET TOULMIN,
Ganges.
May 18, 1983.

out to do it again. We hope all the other community clubs and organizations will enter the competition again and challenge them. Each such entry must declare their club or organization number of personnel entering the competition to the trophy committee at the clinic.

The Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Island Branch, ask for your support. The pint of blood you give is a very precious gift that can save a life.

PETER BINGHAM,
Chairman,
Blood Clinic Committee,
Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 92,
Ganges.
May 19, 1983.

See you at the festival!

Sir,
I would like to reply to a letter in your paper last week, "Men and Women should work together." B. Williams and M. Fawcett are suggesting that feminism is another stereotype which prevents us from "understanding each other's needs, aspirations, dreams and feelings".

In a more ideal society, this would be true, but as it exists, I feel that women are very well-trained in understanding other people's needs and aspirations, but have on the whole, neglected to pay very much attention to their own.

Men also find themselves limited to roles which they may not be happy with, and have been freed by the feminist movement, to explore their dreams and feelings.

Williams and Fawcett also say that we should not be "trying to solve men and women problems with just women". In my experience, the only person I can be responsible for and change, is myself. Lack of communication between men and women is only one aspect of the world's problems, which are due more to economic systems based on

greed and lack of respect for both people and the environment.
See you at the Women's Festival, and men are welcome!
FRANCES KERMAN,
R. R. 3,
Ganges.
May 20, 1983.

Frosty night is likely at month end

Sir,
May 1, through your columns, remind Salt Spring Island gardeners that usually on the last night of May there is a frost.
Sometimes it comes about the 28th or 29th; once it came on June 2, but it came.
BEVIS WALTERS,
Ganges.
May 19, 1983.

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Bill Webster

Two visitors at Salt Spring have come for the blood clinic

Just when the actions of friends seem to become predictable, they do things which amaze even the stoutest cynic.
Last weekend, amid the sunshine and fun times, Louis Bolivar-Finchley came for a visit. He brought Suitcase with him.
"I thought you were looking for the elusive Tory leader," I said to Suitcase as he set his suitcase on the clean carpet in the hallway.
"I did my part," he said. "I discovered Tories in Quebec when everyone said they didn't live there."
I sat back in the easy chair to watch the guard dogs, Snarf and Barf, chew affectionately at the scuffed slippers. When they nipped by toes, I chased them away.
My visitors, I knew, would get around to the reason for their visit. And they soon did.
"Suitcase is on the island for an important mission," said Louis with a twinkle in his eye. Suitcase said nothing.
"He is here to marshal the troops for Colonel Bingham for an assault on the record next

Monday," continued Louis.
Suitcase continued to say nothing.
Louis began to explain about blood as I noticed a few drops drip through the teeth marks in the slippers on my feet.
Blood, said Louis, helps not only the one who owns it but the ones who need it. Blood donors would be welcomed with open arms at the Ganges Legion Hall on Monday, he said. The fun and games begins at 2 pm and runs through until 8 pm.
"Blood is an amazing liquid," said Louis. "The red cells are most numerous and right now, there are 30 times 10 to the 12th power red cells running around your body."
"And that's a lot," added Suitcase.
The two of them warmed to the subject and flooded detail upon detail about blood.
The Legion would be holding the clinic, said the pair in unison, to make sure Lady Minto had sufficient quantities on hand. Last year the hospital used more than 170 pints, said Louis.
If all the registered donors on

Salt Spring came to the festivities at the Legion, there would be enough blood to go around and enough left over to feed Count Dracula, said Suitcase.
Suitcase had come to Salt Spring to search for blood donors. He was in action without pay, he said. Which amazed me.
He would urge the graduates at the high school to beat their record. There were at least 60 young men and women who would leave the hollowed halls of GISS for the last time this year and Suitcase said that would be a neat parting gift if they left some blood with the Legion to go with the blood they've left on the hill in Ganges.
Suitcase said part of his task was to try and wrest the crown of best donor group from the Mounties. He said they've been on top long enough. It was time some other group won the Past President's Trophy for most donations.
"All that's needed is for 250 people to give," said Louis. "The entire exercise takes 20 minutes."
"And refreshments will be served," said Suitcase.

Combined efforts of islanders have brought in over \$10,000

Sir,
It was great to see the joint efforts of the auction team and dynamic Michael Hayes raise over \$5,000 at the Peace Auction Saturday. It was amusing to see tourists scratching their heads in disbelief as they auctioned off "Lube, Oil and Filter", as if to say, "This is how they do business on Salt Spring Island?"
In particular the combined work of Vezerians, Gossetts, Andresses and others on the fund-raising committee (and those who have generously contributed to activities) has brought in over \$10,000. This has been used partly to help establish a representative national organization for the Peace Petition Caravan and to support the efforts of Don Erickson in doing this.

Tentative dates for the Peace Caravan send-off are August 6, Salt Spring and Victoria; August 7, rally in Vancouver; merging with the Cold Lake Peace Vigil in Winnipeg August 15; Toronto rally August 20 and presentation of the peace petition calling for General Disarmament August 27 on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. More info on this later.
The next local event will be the Heritage House tour organized by Susan Blagborne. Volunteers are welcome and needed to pour tea and man houses during this tour of local heritage homes in July.
SUE HISCOCKS,
Box 781,
Ganges.
May 22, 1983.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Monday, May 5 — Legion Hall — 2-8 pm

More Letters to the Editor

Racial slurs, fights follow weekend dance

Sir,

Saturday evening, May 21, started with some of the most "transcending" music I've ever heard; a reggae band singing about unity, charity, peace and brotherhood. It ended in beer bottle and racial slur throwing, followed by fighting and injuries to both black and white men.

As a director of the Galiano Club and serving on the entertainment committee, I had taken responsibility

for organizing this dance. Long weekend dances are major money-makers for Galiano Hall. In at least three conversations prior to this event I had discussed with the band members the idea of serving alcohol.

None of them drank, and I, as a follower of the Baha'i faith, didn't so we all felt rather compromised as it is the bar that pulls in the capital to pay the band and finance the hall.

It seems that at the darkest hours

of the night, when most of the ladies have gone home, that the howls of loneliness and separation are heard in men's hearts. When fed with alcohol this pain twists and erupts as aggression.

A local quote, "You know it's a good dance if there's a fight after!"

Well, for me, the party's over. I feel responsible for all the pain and suffering that occurred that night. I can no longer participate in such gatherings. I would like to continue as a director on the Club executive putting more emphasis on unity-oriented gatherings and find other alternatives for fund-raising that perhaps might entail more work but in the long run less pain.

Most important of all, I wish to offer my deepest apologies and sympathy to all parties involved in that most regrettable incident.

JOHANNA NEWMON,
Galiano Island.
May 23, 1983.

Galiano Golf Club is the place

Sir,

As I'm settling into a new residence I can't help but wonder about the many advocates for a Galiano Pub and how they're advocating their hard earned money toward another promoter.

Please use that space between your ears and realize you are the ones who must pay for a new pub with high prices for its goods and services, and, it's all wrong when you have the makings of an excellent community pub at the golf course. When things are wrong I'll fight to have them made right and that golf course is wrong. It's owned by you and should be available to everyone and if you fight for it you can save yourself a bundle of dollars and that's what it's all about.

Thirty or 40 of you interested people should all write to the minister of lands and mines asking him to revoke the lease of the Galiano Golf and Country Club until such time as initiation fees are eliminated and social memberships reduced to a very small fee. Golfers already have some of the cheapest golf in North America and they shouldn't complain if the club was

really opened up. And opening the club could easily be fitted in with the few golf tournaments and bridge nites.

Present management are nice people but they must retire and it is to be hoped that in future when new managers are selected they will not keep the club for tired old folks or some that would like to be retreated.

That club should be an exciting meeting place for all Galiano and not just the few Social Creditors who became five-minute NDPers when the deal was made to purchase the golf club property.

Send a copy of this letter to the minister of lands and mines, along with your anger.

If you don't get action, let me know and I will personally lead you to take over the club and believe me it will be recorded from here to Halifax and Galiano will become very well known for one of its greatest wrongs. It must be corrected.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
307-1360 Fir St.
White Rock, B.C.
May 19, 1983.

They are two of the best!

Sir,

I certainly hope you are paying lots of money to your foreign correspondants on Galiano Island, Kathy and Basil Bengier, enough so that they will never quit reporting the events on our island.

I am sure that you recognize that the quality of the writing in the items about Bob Dugas and Charlie Gardner is of such a calibre that you are liable to lose them to the London Times if you are not careful.

Like all reporters though, he gets some things wrong because when the duplicate bridge group held their wind up party at my bachelor's pad it was indeed Joan MacDonald who cooked the Baron, it was Phyl Linton who carved it with such professional skill.

Basil Timothy Id Bengier did

indeed get the lowest score I have ever seen in progressive bridge (I think he must have been playing with 12 cards every hand). So, since I don't often get a chance to twit Basil, I said that the booby prize went to one of our poorer players—Basil—when in fact, as everyone in the room knew, he is one of the best.

ED JONES,
Galiano.
May 18, 1983.

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A good marina as marinas go

Royal Van is getting new floats

Royal Van is getting bigger. And the Royal Van is a good neighbour as far as marinas go. These facts were evident last week when the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club descended on the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to outline its plans for the Scott Point outstation.

The committee had earlier postponed further debate until more information was available regarding the exact plans for expanding wharfage facilities at Scott Point.

On Wednesday afternoon last week the committee heard every detail of the club's plans.

From Vancouver came Commodore John Heaney with members of his executive to explain exactly what was sought.

At the same time Garry Mitchell also attended to explain that he lives on the adjacent property and had some concerns for the environment.

INCREASE MOORAGE

Royal Van wants more parking space for its members' boats. It wants to increase wharfage from the present 1,200 linear feet of mooring space to a total of 2,000 feet. The fingers will be 1,000 feet long as compared with the present 600 ft. Mooring is on both sides.

In addition, the club wants a new breakwater. Suggestions by trustees that a floating breakwater might serve the purpose were set aside by the club spokesmen. A floating windstopper would not be adequate, trustees were assured.

The changes will provide increased accommodation but it is not expected that there will be any increase in the number of vessels to be tied up. The effect of the new measures will be largely to reduce "rafting" or tying up of boat-to-boat-to-pier.

There were concerns among trustees and echoed by Scott Point

resident Mitchell that the construction of a breakwater would restrict flushing of the bay used by the club. The club members convinced the meeting that there would be full and adequate flushing.

NOT TOTALLY NEGATIVE

Mitchell was invited to speak to the application. He was not totally negative, he assured the meeting and assured the trust committee that the Royal Van is the best neighbour he could have in terms of marinas.

But it is a marina.

His were the fears of inadequate flushing.

The Royal Van operates four other outstations, said Heaney and its regulations are strict for the protection of the environment. Members are required to use upland toilets and garbage is to be disposed of without recourse to salt water.

The good neighbour explained that he experienced difficulty in flushing off his beach because as fast as he washes it off, back it comes again. He suggested that there has been evidence in the water that not all members observe the strictures on using land-based toilets. He also commented on the increased incidence of garbage on the beach during the busy summer season.

He was assured that the appropriate regulations will be tightened up to avoid such complaints.

THEY HAVE FUN

Mitchell's final concerns were addressed to noise.

"People come from Vancouver to have fun," he observed, "and by the sound of it they are having fun."

Compared with other marinas, the pattern is excellent, he conceded, "but it is a factor."

Mitchell is disturbed by large vessels leaving the facilities in the early hours of the morning. These

early departures don't disturb only him, but everyone in the vicinity, he noted.

People leaving at five o'clock in the morning also disturb him, responded Heaney. There is no solution to that problem, he admitted.

There are regulations imposed by the club on its members to ensure that there is no overcrowding and to prevent its outstations providing for the use of a boat as a summer cottage. In the past members were limited to 21 days out of every 30 at any outstation. This has been tightened up to 14 days in 30.

Members are required to cut out motors and generators after 9 pm or before 8 am.

URGENCY OF PLAN

The urgency of the decision to expand came as a result of an earlier application, trustees were told. Before the club acquired the marina, an application was made for expansion of the facilities. It was approved by the federal navigation department and no action was taken. The cost was too high, said the commodore.

The federal agency warned the club this year that its permission will expire at the end of the year unless the project goes ahead. It is now going ahead.

One of the responsibilities of the Islands Trust, commented Nick Gilbert, is to allow the people of the province to enjoy the islands.

"This is one of those activities." Commenting that the group sounded very responsible, he moved that the application be approved. The motion was approved.

The club's outstation was operated as Scott Point Marina before it was sold by Reg and Marilyn Taylor, several years ago, to the Vancouver sailors.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

To model nautical fashions

Cheri Nestman, left, and Mary Lou Bompas could have been participants in the Round-the-Island sailboat race with their nautical fashions from Mouat's Top

Floor. They are actually preparing for IODE Fashion Show to be held May 27. Lunch and Fashion Show will be held at Harbour House Hotel at 11:30 am.

GOLFING NEWS

Local club first in North America with two ladies' days in one week

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section at the Salt Spring Golf Club there were 18 enthusiastic swingers out last week for a throw-out-your-worst-ball deal. Anne Sober came in with the best low gross and Edne Reddington picked up the low putts prize.

The men are allowed to wear black armbands while they read the next sentence. We are told that due to the increase in lady members we now have the distinction of being the first golf club in North America with two ladies' days in one week.

This is supposed to be on a trial basis but don't bet any more money on it than you did on the Edmonton Oilers.

The 18-hole ladies will play on Tuesday as per usual and the nine-hole section will play on Wednesdays. If everyone co-operates there should be no problem. While on the subject of co-operation we would kindly remind all our members that junior play has restarted and they tee off after school on Mondays at 3 pm and have the tee until about 4:30.

So if you can see your way to schedule your golf games so that you do not conflict with their one day of golf, Ada and all her flock will love you.

We are asked by Bunny to tell you that Alex McCauley's cabaret

is June 11. Mark it on your calendar to be at the club.

In the ladies' 18-hole division the girls were on top of their form and showed no mercy to the visitors from Cedar Hill. At the same time another group from Salt Spring travelled to Uplands and turned the trick on their hosts, coming home winners in a close match. Congratulations!

In the men's section they played off for the qualifying round in the Matson Cup and it was a real close effort. Gord Hutton and Richard Nemeth came in with a photo finish—both tied for first with 77's. Right on their heels were Larry Davies and Al McLean with 78 and right behind them were Art Botham and Frank Cunningham. The inter-island matches are now under way, and Mt. Brenton will be visiting on May 26.

May 14 was new members' day and seven new members turned out to play with old members. The

winners were Anne Monro and Archie Black, and Connie Hardie and Hal Stone. In the net competition it was Marjorie Russell and Nestor Wilkie and Betty Harrison and E. Higgin.

In the ringer competition the leaders to date are Frank Cunningham, Jack Fraser, Jim Jeffrey and Aage Villadsen. On the low gross side of the scale Malcolm Robertson and Gordon Hutton tied for the lead, closely followed by Hal Stone.

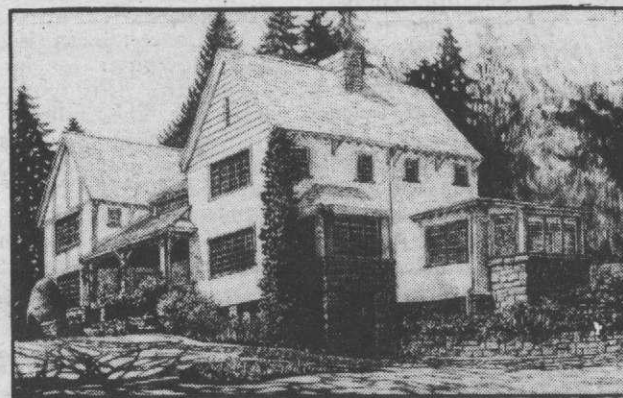
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Royal celebration

The business community in Ganges decided to celebrate royally last week. Merchants dressed in the fashion of the Victorian era to mark

the birthday of Queen Victoria.

At top left, Dawn Luker of et cetera was amused by the reproduction of a painting of the

Driftwood photos by Bill Webster

queen. Theo Prystawik, above, of the Village Cobbler came to work in the attire of a Bavarian shoemaker.

The staff of Rita's Inn, lower left, joined the festivities. From left, are Gina Messam, Mary MacGregor, Le Hang Tran Thi, Noreen Bacic and Rita Dods displaying the finery of that earlier period.



Youth orchestra returns for last concert of island season

For the last concert of this season the Salt Spring Island Concert Society is happy to bring back the Delta Youth Orchestra by popular demand.

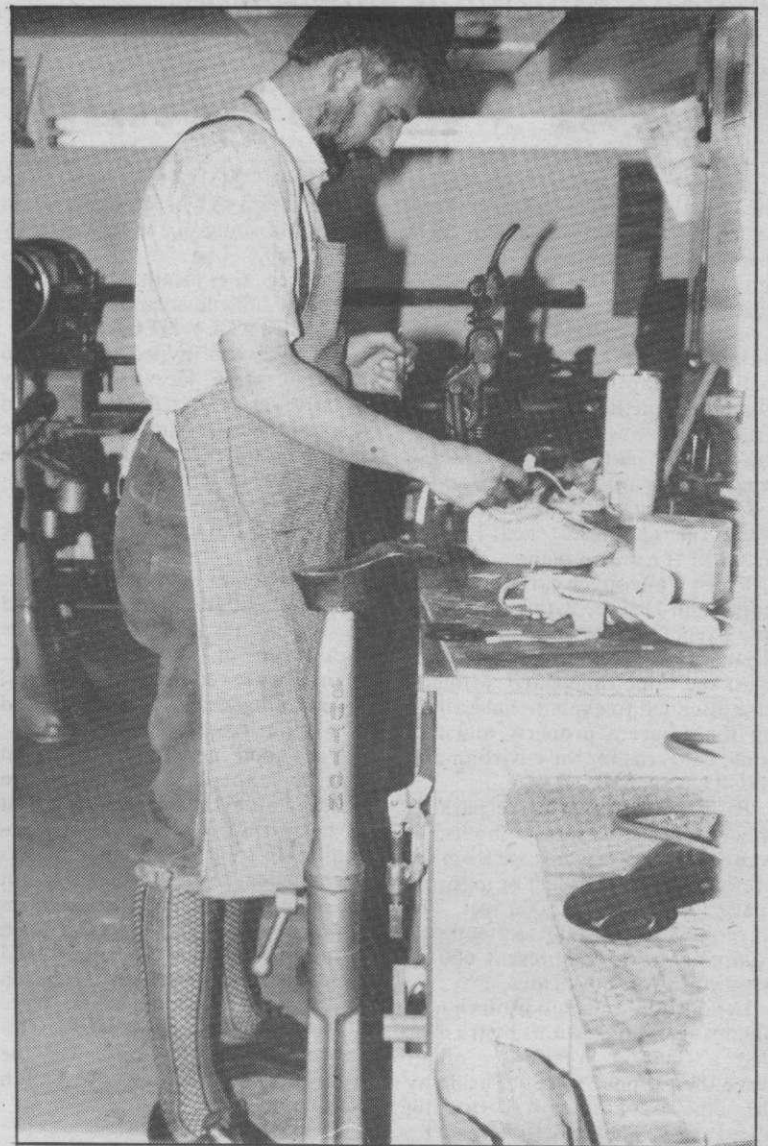
The orchestra was formed in 1971 by Harry Gomez, who is still musical director.

The Senior Orchestra presenting this concert is made up of students under the age of 25. During the past few years 24 orchestra members have continued their musical studies at universities and at least an additional 12 are playing

professionally in symphony and opera orchestras throughout the world.

Their programme will include numbers by Rossini, Verdi, Edward German, Massenet and Beethoven's *Symphony #1*.

The Concert Society is grateful to Bob McWhirter for his help in organizing this concert and arranging the billets for the orchestra members. This concert will be held in the Activity Centre, Saturday, May 28 at 8 pm. Admission is payable at the door and students are charged half price.



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Women's Festival features speakers and workshops

The Salt Spring Island Women's Festival will be featuring guest speakers from Vancouver and workshops by local residents this weekend.

Rosemary Brown, past ombudsman for the Status of Women in Vancouver and long-serving member of the provincial legislature, will be attending the festival. Brown has attended international conferences on women's issues as a representative of Canada. Presently, she is New Democratic party MLA for Burnaby-Edmonds and is the NDP critic on human resources.

Also scheduled to speak at the Women's Festival is Gene Errington of Vancouver. Errington, who has a master's degree in social work and sociology, has worked as a social worker in Vancouver.

In 1975 Errington was provincial co-ordinator for International Women's Year in 1975. She has worked for the Status of Women in Ottawa and later, co-founded the Women's Research Centre in Vancouver. The Centre was established in order to investigate issues involving women in B.C.

Errington is a researcher for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

TWO ON SATURDAY

Both Brown and Errington will be speaking at the Festival on Saturday at 2 pm.

University of Toronto graduate Lorna Watson, will be discussing pain and stress management in a workshop at the Festival. She will use creative dance, visualization, massage and attunement. Watson will focus on "earth-female-yin" energy and its integration with the "spirit-male-yang" energy.

Workshops on folk-dancing and dreams will be offered on Saturday and Sunday by social worker Naomi Wakan. Wakan was a primal therapist in Toronto before coming west. She conducted folk-dancing workshops in Toronto and wrote articles on dream interpretation for local Ontario newspapers.

Waken and her husband have been conducting dream workshops in Victoria for the last nine months following a nearly two year stint travelling around the world.

Local residents conducting workshops at the Festival are Beth Hill and Honor Griffith.

WELL-KNOWN HERE

Griffith is well-known on the island for her androgyny workshops. A new-comer to Salt Spring Island, Griffith hails from Toronto. Beth Hill is best known for her classes in anthropology and her study on petroglyphs.

Feminist lawyer Ruth Bush will be visiting the festival from Mayne Island. Bush specializes in family law.

Alice Friedman, of Fulford, will be giving a Fitness Flexibility workout on Saturday morning. Running shoes are advised.

Festival organizers are appealing for help in the preparation of the long list of events featured. Help will be needed Friday at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road.

Persons with arts and crafts displays are reminded to bring them ready for exhibition.



Long-time Gulf Island resident and artist Margaret Grimmer will be participating in this weekend's Women's Festival to be held at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road. Grimmer works almost exclusively with watercolours.

Marcia Stone featured artist

Island artist and mother, Marcia Stone, will be featuring some of her work at this weekend's Women's Festival to be held at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road.

Stone came to the island five years ago from Lake Cowichan where she had resided following a long time residency in Vancouver.



Artist Marcia Stone's garden scenery has been displayed at the Credit Union in Ganges as well as at various galleries. Flower gardens grow rampant and colourful around Marcia Stone's Fernwood home. Her work will be on show at the Women's Festival this weekend.

space drawings and paintings.

VANCOUVER SHOW

She held her last Vancouver show at the Satellite Gallery.

Stone has more recently turned to an ecological perspective in her art.

"The purpose of a lot of my paintings is to capture what won't be there anymore," Stone explained.

As an ecology painter, Stone manages to capture and portray nature often being more beautiful and vivid than itself. Her acrylics achieve an outdoor glow and her rural landscapes incorporate a knowledge of colour and use of colour that is brazen while elegant.

During her period of residence in Lake Cowichan, Stone would backpack into the hills to paint untouched and solitary landscapes.

CHANGE QUICKLY

Stone explained that women change more quickly throughout their life than men. Women are indirectly required to be more schizophrenic in their activities and pursuits than men because they are used to doing more things at once in order to maintain a balanced life.

Women have to take care of children, often work outside the home and pursue interests beyond basic nurturant ones, Stone commented.

Marcia Stone lives on Salt Spring with her five-year-old son, Gabriel.

Theft of boat

The youths came to Salt Spring from Sidney and stole a boat recently.

The boat was found abandoned near the peninsula town. Charges have been laid against the juveniles.

Grimmer displays work

Pender Island artist Margaret Grimmer will be displaying her work at the Women's Festival to be held at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road this weekend.

Margaret Grimmer grew up on Prevost Island where her father, Harry Georgeson, was lighthouse keeper. Grimmer's mother, the late Victoria May Wright of Galiano Island, instructed Margaret and her sisters and employed a governess for her daughters during their school years.

Later, Grimmer attended the James Island school.

When Margaret Grimmer married in 1951, she abandoned her art in order to devote her time to her children. But when her last child was three years old, she returned to painting.

"It was in 1964 that a group of female artists on Pender Island invited me to join them painting," Margaret explained. "I wasn't confident enough to accept their invitation but that night I found some old paint-by-numbers and the oils and practiced. I ended up

joining them."

TO WATERCOLOURS

In 1973, Margaret abandoned her use of oils and acrylics and to her own surprise found herself favouring watercolours following her first art lessons. Since her first lessons, she has used watercolour most predominantly in her work.

The big leap came in 1979 and 1980, when Margaret decided to attend the Victoria College of Art. She commuted to Victoria daily and continues to attend art shows in the capital city.

She has had shows in White Rock, at The Bay in the art department and at the Backroom Gallery.

Today, Grimmer's most recent works include "energy" which is a watercolour on a very wet paper. It is later worked into with watercolour when it has dried.

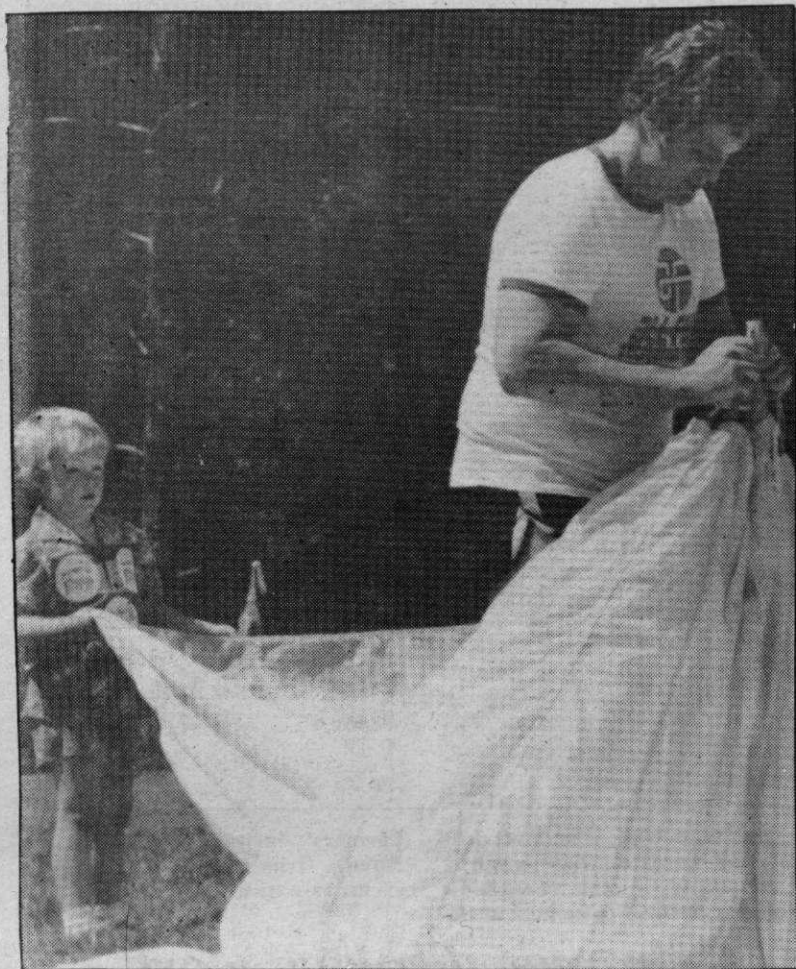
In addition to keeping busy painting, Margaret Grimmer tends a large garden and aids her husband, Don, in the maintenance of their 150-acre farm on North Pender Island.

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Fitnic marks Physical Fitness Week at Portlock

National Physical Fitness Week was marked on Salt Spring Island by a Fitnic held at Portlock Park on Sunday. The day's events included belly-dancing by Leila and her class, square-dancing by Salty Wheels, a demonstration by Karate club

exercises and aerobics with Salty Sweaters, a display by Gulf Islands Gymnastic Society, fun runs with Salty Steamers, a display by Salt Spring Island Riding Club as well as races and relays for all ages.



Ian Jukes led youngsters through relays and games. In photo he is setting up parachute with help of son Kyler.

Reluctant to allow project

Trust calls for 25 acre lot minimum

Seven-lot subdivision in the St. Mary Lake watershed has sparked a new and tighter subdivision bylaw for all watersheds on Salt Spring Island.

"I was horrified that any subdivision was being contemplated in that area," said Nick Gilbert, "But our bylaws permit it."

The subdivision is on the west bank of St. Mary Lake above Tripp Road.

The application provides for the reduction of the number of lots from 12 to seven, explained planner Richard McKellar. The original subdivision has been reduced because of the difficulty of constructing the road, he noted.

Bev Unger urged some measure to prohibit further subdivision of the remainder of the property. It was explained that where averaging was not involved there is no way that a covenant may be imposed to limit further subdivision.

SPECIFIC SIZE

Gilbert asked for a bylaw to amend the subdivision bylaw to restrict lot sizes in the watershed of all potable water lakes and to provide a minimum lot size of 12 hectares, or 25 acres, at St. Mary Lake.

The bylaw will be prepared in readiness for the next meeting of the committee. Present restrictions provide for a minimum lot size of 10 acres.

Gilbert also remarked that the developers had offered the land to any ministry or organization who would buy it for a reserved parcel. There had been no response, although the offer was open for a long period.

"And we worry about poor Mrs.

Williamson!" exclaimed Chairman Mike Humphries.

BITE THE BULLET

"The ministry tells us we have the tool to control watersheds," commented Gordon Wallace, "and that's zoning. It's up to us to bite the bullet."

Not only is there no way of arresting a development which appears undesirable, but the committee would be open to legal action if the project were stopped, it was agreed.

The approving officer has already approved the earlier subdivision, added John Rich.

"He might be leaving himself open to damages if he were to reject the application."

"They tried hard enough to get the land taken over," said Gilbert.

"You can't argue public interest."

"Water is public interest," responded the chairman.

NO BLESSING

The committee did not give its blessing to the application. Neither

did it deny it. On the basis of concern for the protection of water quality on St. Mary Lake, which has been more and more apparent since 1979, the committee does not approve of the subdivision. The wording was that of John Rich.

Since the approving officer may consider that this is a previously approved subdivision, then the committee could have no objection.

Rich also bit Wallace's bullet. "We have been told by Hugh Curtis that we must do things for ourselves," he recalled, "I suggest we ask the planner to put property around St. Mary Lake into larger lot sizes and then we can debate it and call for public discussion."

What is an appropriate lot size, asked the planner.

Why only St. Mary Lake, enquired Trustee Unger.

"There are other lakes we should be looking at."

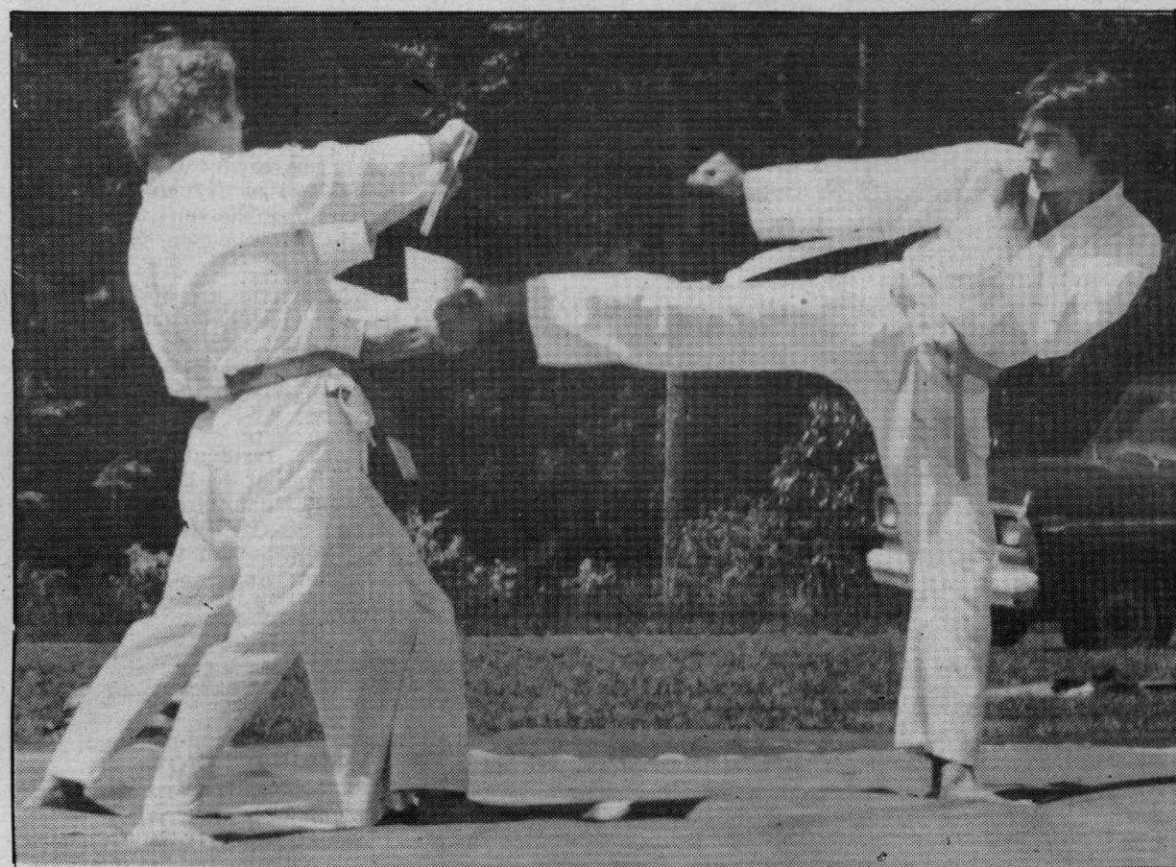
It was agreed that the planner will prepare a bylaw draft to protect all potable water lakes.

Karate club provided kindling for spectators after showing technique

involved in splitting boards. Frans Beijk and Pat Byron hold board for

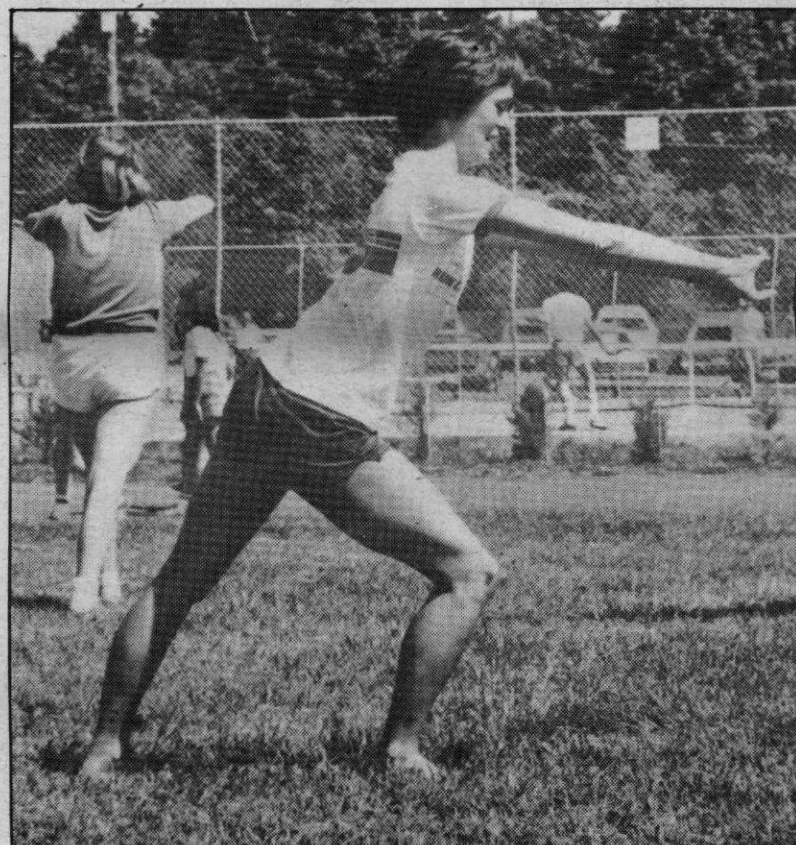
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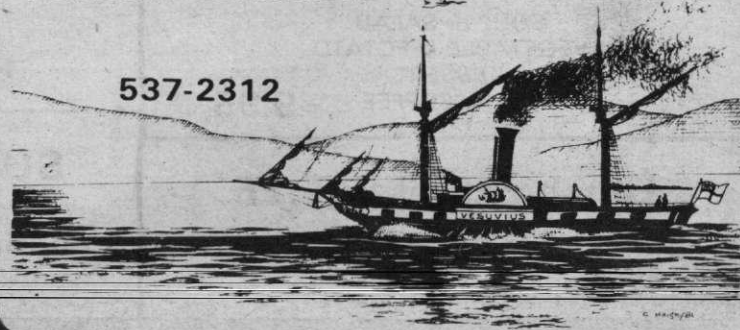
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Wylie shows visitors how it's done

Alan Wylie, artist and teacher of painting, is seen demonstrating his technique as he painstakingly brushes in the blades of grass in this snowy scene. Wylie lived on the east coast for a time and discovered that

a winter scene is not saleable during the cold months of the year. In the cold provinces, snow is only marketable in summer. Wylie is a familiar visitor to Salt Spring Island where he has given classes in

painting during the summer school of art. He will be back this summer for the same course. Wylie was one of a number of artists taking part in the open house at Ewart Gallery at Ganges over the weekend.

Driftwood photos by Frank Richards



Judging the exhibits at Mahon Hall

They walked a long way round the exhibition on Saturday. Here is the juror of the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild exhibition, Molly Greene Mitchell, right, examining

the work on display in Mahon Hall. Centre is Sally Robinson, recording the verdict, while guild president Migs Edwards examines the painting hidden from the camera.

An artistic weekend as two shows follow trend

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It was an artistic weekend. Brilliant sunshine poured through the windows of Mahon Hall to give a bright, summery air to the exhibition by the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild.

The display filled the hall. The quality of work shrugged off any possibility of typing it as an amateur show.

From Mahon Hall we made our way to the Ewart Gallery and Beth McDonald's open house. The same sunshine prevailed as visitors looked over the scenic Ganges Harbour.

All paintings were bright and all settings were brilliant. Sunshine casts its spell on every aspect of human activity. The commonplace is festive and the creation of the artist takes on a life of its own.

There was this sense of fervour and accomplishment about the work displayed that might have been lacking on a dull day of storm and chill wind.

The morning was a delight, travelling through the halls of paintings in the company of an artist. Not I: I only know burnt sienna from Vandyke brown because I once possessed a flat box of paints with holes in the middle of each cake of colour. I often like what I see but I rarely know why I like it and still less do I know whether I should.

A CHANGING TREND

Bathed in the brilliance of a bright and beautiful day, the exhibits showed the same pattern of change which has been developing during the past decade or so. The movement is away from the surrealistic and, sometimes, the unrealistic to a realism that has been missing from the canvas for a long time.

It may be good. It may be anything but good. No matter: the change is evident.

With a quarter-century of affluence behind it the world as we know it has developed a concern for works of art. For the first time in centuries a painter has no call to starve in a garret. Even if he could find one. The common man is eager to acquire paintings and sculptures for the ordinary home.

The only uncertainty that I can see is the basic question, has the pattern of painting come to a pattern of realism because the popular demand moved in that direction? Or has the painter dictated the change?

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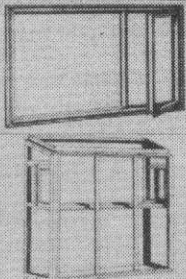
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Stairway opens up complaints

There will be a new stairway at Mouat's Store in Ganges.

The permit was perilously close to being denied when Bev Unger protested that an earlier development permit issued to the same applicant had been unfinished.

"I assume that the Trust policy is not to consider a development permit until an earlier permit is completed," she said.

The trustees were not eager to connect the two permits.

He read it as a repair to a stairway, said Gordon Wallace.

"I don't see any point in connecting them."

The trust has every right to enquire before going ahead with

another development permit insisted Unger.

Wallace and John Rich identified the uncompleted permit with the proposed extension of Hereford Avenue at Mouat's Mall.

"A new staircase doesn't have much to do with the Hereford Ave. extension," said Rich.

Jonathan Yardley submitted that the two applications referred to entirely separate parcels of land.

WHY THE RUSH?

"Is there a rush?" asked Unger.

"Why are we worried about taking a month when other applications take years?"

He was very much opposed to holding up a minor issue in order to

get a major issue completed, said Rich.

It is a matter of policy, insisted Bev Unger.

"Local trustees have the right to enquire and to inspect and to talk to the owner while doing so."

He was not aware that that concern was the issue, commented Rich. He was fearful of the way the reaction of the committee might be construed.

Motion to table the application while the other matter was cleared up was defeated.

It was a tied vote and the chairman voted to deny the motion.

The permit that is not completed is not in connection with the same

property and he couldn't see how the committee could conjoin them, observed Wallace in moving that the application be approved.

Rich seconded the motion and Unger abstained.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO

The debate referred to a development permit issued several years ago requiring the extension of Hereford Ave. through the parking lot and the provision of walkways and flower boxes along the waterfront.

On the motion of Wallace and Unger, the planner will be required to investigate the allegedly unfinished permit.

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George McKimm, left, installs Don Clarkson

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Commander Clarkson assumes command of Power Squadron

Commander Don Clarkson is the new skipper of Salt Spring Island Power Squadron. He was formally installed on Wednesday evening last week by District Commander George McKimm, of the Saanich Squadron.

Clarkson takes over from Peter Bingham, who handed over the bell after the formalities.

Serving on the new bridge are executive officer, Jack Poole; training officer, Ian Waterlow; secretary, Dorothy Stewart; treasurer, Dan Horovatin; supply officer, Lance Hardie; MAREP officer, Morton Stratton; assistant

training officers, Barry Pring and Morton Stratton; immediate past commander, Peter Bingham.

NEW MEMBERS

Five new members joined the squadron and were welcomed during the evening. They are Jim Brooker, Harvey Budgeon, Mel Carrico, Wallace Dover and Charles Hingston.

The squadron presented scrolls to the successful candidates in boating and advanced courses. In addition to the new members were Charles Beall, Arthur Botham, Eileen Botham, Bas Cobanli, Carol Eyles, Chris Gilbert, Brian Logan, Jack Speed and Simon Webb. Advanced course graduates were Ernest Mellstrom, Nina Tranter and Graham Tweddle.

Chairman Peter Bingham also introduced new members who had joined the squadron from other squadrons during the year: Hank Lantinga, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fitt.

GRATITUDE

Bingham thanked the squadron from allowing him to serve as commander and the bridge for their help and support. He expressed particular appreciation of the

training officer, Ian Waterlow and his wife, Renata, who received a formal recognition of the assistance she has provided during the past year.

Charles Hingston spoke on behalf of the graduates. He had joined the squadron in order to take the next course, he said. The course had been enjoyable and he expressed confidence that he and his colleagues will remember Ian and Renata Waterlow for many years.

Final act undertaken by the retiring commander was to award merit marks to members. These are a form of recognition of the contribution made by members to the squadron.

MERIT MARKS

Marks went to Jack Poole, Morton Stratton, Don Clarkson, Ian Waterlow, Joe Stewart, Ted Coombs, Peter Bingham and Harold Helm.

It was Helm's 19th merit mark. Next year, noted Bingham, will be his ultimate mark, the 20th.

The banquet was held in the Masonic Hall at Ganges and the catering was by the Order of the Eastern Star. Commander Bingham drew the attention of the guests to the efforts of the caterers.

Safety at sea is squadron concern, explains visitor

Safety at sea is the essence of the power squadrons across the country.

On Wednesday evening last week the visiting district commander George McKimm told the annual banquet of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron of a storm at sea.

He recalled sailing down the coast in a 35 foot sloop and running into heavy winds and high seas. In the middle of the night his crew were hand bailing the vessel and they had no certainty of being on course.

It was not until the following day that he learned for sure where they were and how much water they had under them.

Their first sight of dry land was the Cape Scott Lighthouse, he told his fellow sailors and he still remembers vividly the flashing dots of the lighthouse.

There was a moral to his tale of storm and near-disaster.

"One has to go on learning about the sea and about navigation," he told the island squadron.

McKimm also reminded his audience that nobody who joins a power squadron undertakes any obligation to work.

NO COMMITMENT

"If you join we ask no commitment to do any work," he assured the gathering in the Masonic Hall. "We are happy to have you join. We are happy to have you work."

The power squadrons are a lot of people with a common goal, he recalled, safe boating and good navigation.

"It's not fun to be out there on the water unless you know what you are doing."

There is more to knowing what you are doing on the water than meets the eye, added the visiting officer.

He recalled a friend who undertook the power squadron's boating course at the same time as he did. His friend had sailed regularly up to Barkley Sound each summer. They completed their initial course on boating and his companion never sailed up to Barkley Sound again.

The squadron system simply enables students to learn what the instructors have themselves learned in the past. McKimm urged newcomers to serve at least five years with the power squadron as an expression of thanks to the instructors and administrators who set up the courses.



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Three fined

A routine check of fishing boats in Porlier Pass near Galiano Island resulted in court appearances for three men recently.

The three men were charged with not having lifejackets for each person aboard the boats.

George Voight pleaded guilty to the charge but told Judge R. B. Allan that the lifejackets had been soaked and were at his home drying out. Judge Allan imposed a \$50 fine.

William Fraser also pleaded guilty. He told the judge that he had forgotten the lifejackets. He also was fined \$50.

John Daly faced the same charge. He was fined \$75 when evidence had been presented that he had been unco-operative with the officer when the charge had been laid in Porlier Pass.

"These regulations are there for the safety of people," the judge said, "not only for yourselves."

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An election for Canadians!

Thanh and Chuan Lam vote for first time in decade

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

For Thanh and Chuan Lam of Ganges, May 5 was a big day this year. They received their Canadian citizenship on May 5 and as a result, were just in time to vote. It was their first ballot since voting in Saigon in 1972.

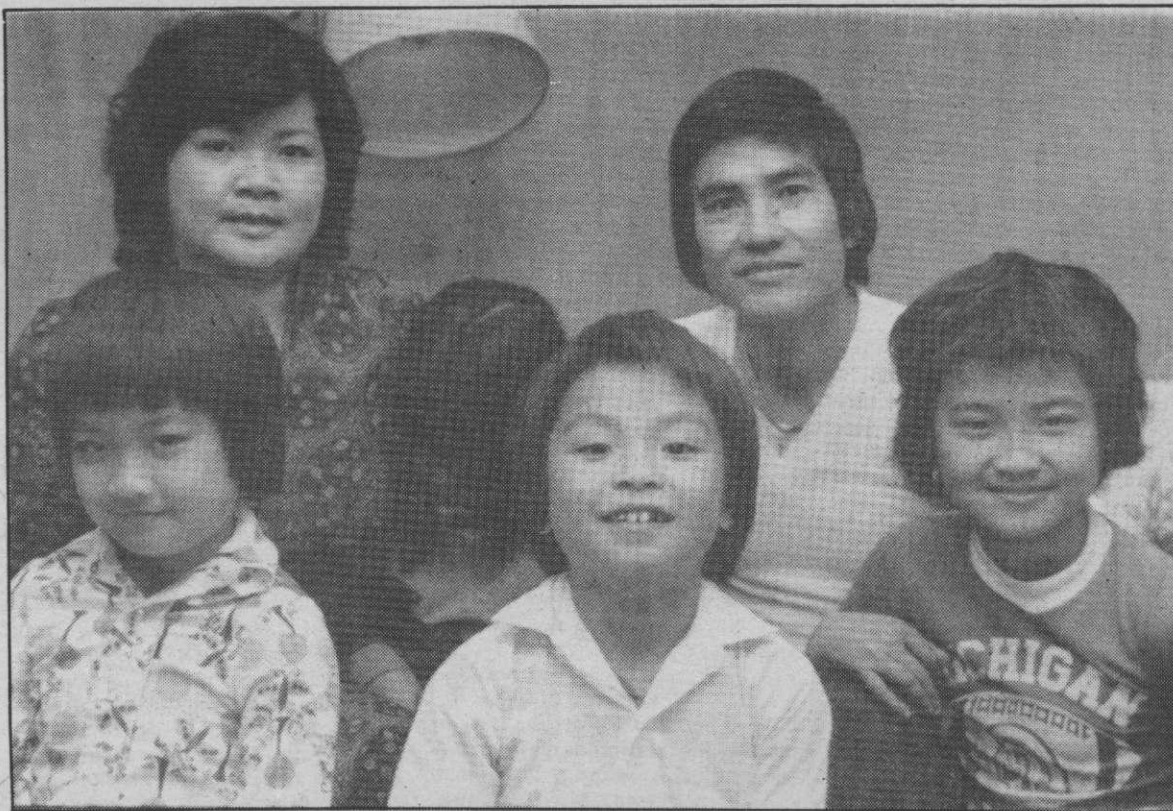
When the Lam family arrived on Salt Spring Island in late 1979, they were unable to speak English. Chuan got busy knitting bulky, warm Indian sweaters to keep her husband and her four children warm in the colder climes of Canada.

Since their arrival, the Lams have learned English, bought a home on Salt Spring Island and established their four children at Salt Spring Elementary School. It's a long way from Saigon where, in 1975, they decided it was time to leave and escape the communist regime.

BY FISHBOAT

Like thousands of others, the Lams fled from Vietnam via a fishboat. They were provided temporary homes in Malaysia before they were flown to Edmonton under the direction and sponsorship of the United Church of Canada.

They are often homesick for many things, but as Chuan explains, her family has grown accustomed to western ways, including western food and climate.



The Lam family obtained their Canadian citizenship on May 5, just in time to vote. From left, at back, are Chuan, Anna and Thanh. In

front are 10-year-old Xung, eight-year-old Thanh and 11-year-old Huy.

Thanh Vietnam operated an auto parts store in Saigon. Both he and Chuan went to school in Saigon and grew up amidst American soldiers and war. They were married in 1970

and left Saigon in 1978 with their four children. Huy is 12 years old this year and has two younger brothers, Xung, 10 and Thanh, eight. Little sister Anna

is six. The children are active in both soccer and baseball.

Ten-year-old Xung remembers

only some very big turtles in Vietnam but recalls little else about his birthplace. As a Canadian citizen, Xung, like his Canadian brothers and sister, speaks near-perfect English.

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

Chuan is not alone with her family on the North American continent but has mother and father along with four brothers and a sister living in Houston, Texas. In January, 1982, the whole Lam family went south, via plane, to visit the rest of the kin.

Recently, they purchased their own home on Salt Spring Island and are busy cutting the lawn and planting strawberries.

"Our sponsors here at the United Church have really been wonderful," Chuan exclaimed.

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Two racquet courts sought in Ganges area at one time

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on Wednesday heard two applications for construction of a racquet court in Ganges.

The application by Harbour House Hotel was tabled while the planner, Richard McKellar seeks legal advice on the legitimacy of such a use of C4 zoning.

Spokesman for the hotel, Bob Wanless, explained that he saw the project as a retail sales project in conjunction with the hotel. Trustees were not sure whether it would be so considered.

Plans submitted showed a 20-foot high structure placed some five feet behind the banquet room, to provide courts now and, later, a Jacuzzi.

Cost was estimated at \$150,000. Applicant explained that a delay could result in an alternative racquet club going ahead elsewhere.

NOT THE ISSUE
Bev Unger suggested that she would feel uncomfortable at taking membership away from an existing club. That was irrelevant, said Chairman Mike Humphries.

"I'm not sure we can legislate on competition," he warned, "Our concern is whether or not this can go ahead."

The applicant will be advised of the legal advice as soon as it is

gained by the Trust.

When the application was received from the racquet club for a development permit for the facility adjacent to the bowling alleys, there was no objection. It was explained that the area is zoned C5 and no change is required.

The club was originally seeking to establish a facility at Central.

Store windows broken

Plate glass windows valued at \$1,900 were broken Saturday night in the Marshall Wells store on Salt Spring Island.

RCMP are checking the incident in which five of the six-foot square windows, valued at \$380 each, were broken. The windows were broken by flying stones thrown up by an automobile. The driver of the vehicle spun the tires while driving away and the stones did the damage.

RCMP indicated the incident could result in charges of wilful damage against the driver of the vehicle. The investigation is continuing.

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Monday, May 30

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NOTICE

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Saturna Island	Community Hall, Monday, June 20, 1983	1:30 pm
Pender Islands	School Hall, Monday, June 20, 1983	3:30 pm
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre, Elementary School, Monday, June 27, 1983	8:00 pm
Galiano Island	Senior Citizens' Hall, Page Rd., Thursday, June 30, 1983	3:30 pm
Mayne Island	Medical Centre, Thursday, June 30, 1983	1:00 pm

AGENDA

1. To receive the Chairman's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1983
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect Society members and 5 members to the Board of Management, 3 members from Salt Spring Island, 1 member from Galiano Island and 1 member from Mayne Island
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Any other business that may come from the meeting

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Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island, Zone 2—North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 3—Saturna Island, Samuel Island, Zone 4—Mayne Island, Zone 5—Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's Business Office.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

- (a) Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1983 to June 20th/30th, 1983 as applicable.
- (b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1983 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Annual Meetings will be held between June 20th and June 30th, 1983. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

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GALIANO NEWS

Great influx of visitors for holiday weekend

BY BASIL
AND KATHLYN BENDER

The Victoria Day weekend saw a great influx of summer residents and tourists pouring off the ferries and later lining up for hours waiting to return to the Mainland and Victoria.

Hundreds made their way up island to the Coon Bay area, and Montague Park was full to overflowing with many potential campers turned away. The island overload produced the usual traffic problems with cyclists reducing vehicle traffic to one-way and a reinforced police detachment kept busy.

Meanwhile, islanders went about their peaceful pursuits, enjoyed their visitors and with relief or regret saw them depart.

Tanker truck dedicated

The South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department took the opportunity provided by the Women's Auxiliary annual Fire Sale to dedicate the new tanker truck constructed for them by Hubb Industries of Abbotsford.

To a GMC engine and chassis has been added a 1,000-gallon tank and a 300-gallon-a-minute pump, which can be used to both fill and discharge the tank.

A 2½-inch outlet permits the use of two 1½-inch hoses for fighting fires, or the tanker can be used to fill a 1,000-gallon water storage bag, from which water can be drawn by the pumper truck or other equipment. The tanker can then return to the Fire Hall for a refill. The tanker is painted a delicate yellow to match the pumper.

President of the society, Steve Parlee, speaking from the deck of the tanker, enumerated the active volunteers and the veteran auxiliaries, and then introduced Gordon Angus Macdonald who was to perform the dedication. Leaving the platform to the main speaker, Dr. Parlee leapt to the ground with the agility required of a fire department president.

"Big Mac" began by recounting that he was preceded in his position by Don Robson and Bob Bambrick, but that he was the first chief of the "organized" fire department when it came under the regional district.

In his long career Gordon includes many years of service to the Vancouver Fire Department as an officer. He paid tribute to several people who had contributed to the development of the present department, but especially the women.

Fire Chief Macdonald was originally a misogynist when it came to fire-fighting, but was converted by the gallant Galiano ladies into quite a feminist who appreciated the ladies' contribution both to firefighting and fund-raising.

He noted that the well equipped department that exists today would not have been possible but for the work of the Women's Auxiliary, whose latest donation of \$10,000 facilitated the purchase of the new tanker.

The president of the auxiliary,

Phyllis Linton, made a gracious acknowledgement by thanking the public for supporting them in their fund-raising. To conclude the ceremony an inscribed plaque on the truck was unveiled reading, "This vehicle is dedicated to the women of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department whose efforts made this acquisition possible."

School faire

The fifth annual Galiano School Faire took place on the school grounds on Saturday. The recently renovated school and the new activity centre with matching siding formed the back-drop to a swarming playground, as children and parents supported by a large public enjoyed a range of activities, ate, drank and made merry.

Stalls were distributed round a be-ribboned circle. One end of the field was reserved for the Maple Styrup Riding School who were making their first contribution to the school festivities. The horses and riders were well groomed and decorated; in less than a year Anny Bobak has trained a corps of excellent riders ranging in age from 2½ years to 50.

The hard work of teachers, parents and pupils was rewarded by a good turn-out and a substantial addition to the school fund, which is used to finance field trips and other worthwhile activities, and purchase equipment unobtainable through the usual channels.

Skeleton discovered

Damien Rassmussen is a collector of skulls. He has several specimens, beautifully cleaned and housed in neat wooden boxes. It is not surprising therefore, that returning along the beach from a fishing expedition with his friend Yokon Hartmann, he should notice a heap of bones on a pile of dirt at the bottom of an undercut maple tree.

Damien reported the find to his mother, Glenda, and the three of them collected the bones and sifted through the dirt for fragments. The help of Dr. Hales was enlisted and the bones were assembled on the floor of Glenda's kitchen. In the opinion of the amateur archeological committee, they were those of a male, about five feet, five inches in height and 40 years of age, as the surfaces of the teeth were ground flat. The skull was broken into several fragments, but as the skeleton was very little fossilized, this was attributed to an accident to

the skeleton rather than violence during life.

The RCMP have been notified and will collect the skeleton, after notifying local Indian bands and the conservation authorities. The site of the discovery on the shore of a small bay near the north end of Active Pass is one that has yielded several other skeletons over the years.

Unfortunately, Damien will be unable to add a notable item to his collection, for human remains are not collectibles, at least for young boys.

Archery demonstration

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club has invited four expert archers to visit the club on Sunday to give instruction in the techniques of the sport of archery. The four guests are Ron Boorman, a director of the B.C. Archery Association and his wife, Sheila, a bronze medal winner at a meet at Las Vegas.

A big-game hunter with bow and arrow, P. Halbig, will be there. He holds the record for the largest moose and second largest grizzly shot with this weapon. The fourth archer will be M. Tanchuk, president and chief instructor of the Professional Archery Association.

The canteen will open from 11 am to 1 pm, during which time lunch will be available and an opportunity provided to meet and talk with the guests. Shortly after 1 pm a demonstration will take place.

During the day there will be a chance to examine the selection of fine bows and arrows brought over by Boorman. At six o'clock supper will be served, tickets for which are available from O. Garner, C. Head, C. Wickens or other members of the club.

Master craftsman

This past week an intriguing sign appeared outside the Deli, "Antiques for Sale." Drawn to the house behind the Deli, one was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Lack. Roy Lack is an engineer by profession, but is one of those happy people who have turned a hobby into an occupation and a means of livelihood.

The Lacks spent nearly 20 years in Canada before returning to their native England, to collect and sell antiques from their home at Bonchurch on the Isle of Wight. The Lacks developed an expert knowledge of old china and Roy began to repair damaged pieces using modern techniques.

The old method of repairing

broken ceramic articles was to use unsightly rivets. The modern method is to use invisible dowels in holes drilled into the ceramic material and epoxy resins for bonding. Lack uses diamond-tipped dentistry bits to drill the holes into which are inserted wire or metal rods.

The bonds are then made with slow-setting synthetic adhesives. Missing pieces can be built up around a wire from epoxy putty. Lack's artist wife then prepares a matching glaze by mixing oil paints with resin.

Expert restoration of ceramics is a rare skill, and in recognition of his expertise Lack was recently made a member of the Master Craftsman Guild of Great Britain. He has also been asked to write and give a course in ceramic restoration in the fine arts program of the University of Victoria, so next winter the Lacks will be off to Victoria.

In the meantime they will reside on Galiano and be here whenever work and travel do not take them off the island. Their living room is adorned with fine antique furniture, ceramics and glassware which is for sale.

Artistry

The well attended three-woman show at the Earthen Things-Gallery was a great cultural and social success. The benevolent weather allowed the Fashion Show to take place on the lawn sloping down to Sturdies Bay.

Various combinations of Tona's suede outfits, Dominique' tops and shawls woven from Kathleen Partington's wool, and Enzo's jewellery were displayed by their creators and local models.

Applause from the predominantly female audience signalled appreciation of the creative artistry shown. Marie-Claire Von Hausmann is to be commended for her efforts in organizing this affair.

Keith Holmes and Ian Hooley have just returned from Calgary where they had a joint show exhibiting Keith's paintings and Ian's sculpture. Seventeen of Keith's works are decorating the walls of La Berengerie until the end of the month. These may be purchased through the Earthen Things Gallery.

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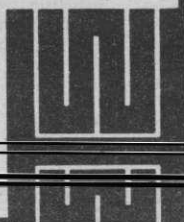
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Orphaned fawn at Wooldridge home

Leave young fawns alone, warns local SPCA officer

Soft-hearted islanders have a tendency to disturb new-born fawns when the mother is absent in the false belief that the mother has abandoned her baby or has been killed.

The lone fawn is left by the mother temporarily because the mother's scent attracts predators

such as dogs. The fawn, during its first two weeks of life, has no scent and so is safe. The mother will return to her young four or five times in 24 hours to feed it but will disappear to ensure the safety of her offspring.

When the mother goes away, the fawn remains still and quiet.

If you find a fawn, do not assume that it has been orphaned, warns Christine Wooldridge, SPCA officer on Salt Spring Island. If you touch the fawn or approach it, chances are the mother will later reject it.

The fawn may be in one spot for two or three days. The mother will be nearby but will disappear if people approach the young deer.

Currently, Wooldridge is bottle-feeding a fawn in her home. It was orphaned when its mother was struck by a car, reports Wooldridge. The fawn, she explained, follows her around the house and climbs on to her lap to be fed.

"They're fine at this stage," Wooldridge said, "but they grow up and can be quite dangerous. They will use their front hooves against you if they don't get what they want."

A "domesticated" fawn is usually sent to the game reserve west of Cowichan where it is contained for life. By becoming a pet when young, it loses its fear of people and dogs.

Two trips off-island planned

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has prepared the June programme as follows.

Tuesday, June 7

Walk and hike, Mayne Island. Local walk at Arnell Park, leader Tom Fraser.

Arrangements for Mayne Island as follows: Please arrange car pools ahead. Meet at Centennial Park at 9:20 am, sharp, for 9:55 am Long Harbour ferry.

Tour of several historic and interesting sites until lunch. In the afternoon, hike with Bob Ball, walk with Beth Hill. Supper at Mayne Inn, reservations necessary; phone Joan Lott, 537-2237. Ferry home at 8:40 pm.

Tuesday, June 14-16

Trip to Quadra Island. Details on pick-up sheets at the library. Please make accommodation reservations immediately. Good walks and hikes. Further details later. Plan car pools ahead, if possible, to leave Vesuvius 9 am ferry, Tuesday, return Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday, June 21

Ruckle Park; hike leader, Bob Robertson; walk leader, Peggy Jacobs. Semi-annual meeting, all together, after lunch.

Zacharias voted against motion

John Zacharias, school trustee for Pender Island, has asked *Driftwood* to clarify the answers to two of the questions he had been asked about the junior secondary school situation in the Outer Islands.

Zacharias had been asked which trustees had voted to send Grade 8 students from Pender Island to the Mayne Island school.

When the vote on the issue had been taken January 26 to end the Pender junior secondary program by September, 1984, both Zacharias and Mike Hoebel of Galiano voted against the motion.

At the meeting, Zacharias had moved acceptance of a report by school superintendent Mike Marshall which called for the consolidation of the junior secondary program at the Mayne Island school. When the motion was amended to set a time limit on the move, Zacharias voted against it.

The matter of centralizing the secondary program on Mayne Island has been the subject of discussion at the school board table for the past several years. The trustees had agreed in principle to the idea during that time.

Marshall had studied the idea of including Grades 8, 9 and 10 in the proposed junior secondary school. The board had voted down the idea of creating a Grade 10 class at the Mayne School but approved the Grade 8 and 9 classes there.

To the question of whether the school board was attempting to deprive the Pender Island Grade 8 pupils of the amenities of the island,

Zacharias said his complete answer was:

"The school board does not wish to deprive the children of the amenities. It is difficult to understand how the Grade 8's would be deprived of the facilities in any way different from the Grade 9's attending Parklands school.

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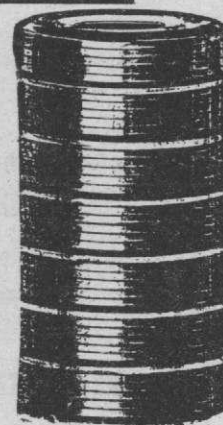
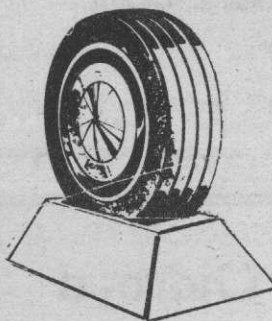
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And one of the most beautiful ways of setting off a piece of property from a road or from a neighbour's is with a hedge.

There are many suitable shrubs which make good hedges. But there are two outstanding ones. Of the two my favourite by far is an escallonia hedge. And I am not the only one: there is a lady who is similarly taken with the charm of the escallonia.

Some time ago, while working at my favourite nursery, I found myself extolling the virtues of the escallonia to a customer, when this

lady unexpectedly joined our conversation.

"Excuse me, please," she said to me and turned to the customer, "I have had an escallonia hedge for 20 years, and I would not want to be without it."

This was augmented by further praise for the shrub, based on living with, and loving, the lovely escallonia for 20 years. The lady is quite correct.

WELL SUITED

The escallonia is a broadleaf evergreen shrub, extremely well suited to our climate and our soils. It is a rapid grower, tolerates a wide range of poor soils and is well adapted to sea exposure.

It prefers sandy soils, but I have seen thriving specimens on our islands in clay soils which would yield only to the mattock. Once established, it is also extremely

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BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

drought-resistant, insect- and disease-resistant, and the deer seem to leave it alone.

It rewards the lucky owner with continuous blossoms from late June to early October. It never blooms in solid profusion, choosing instead to provide loose clusters of small, bell-shaped blossoms for three to four months. Colours range from light pink, rose pink, to rosy red, are lightly fragrant and beloved by bees.

This most undemanding and beautiful shrub rapidly grows to a height of six to 10 feet, depending on soil and type, and then virtually maintains that size. After initial tip pruning to develop a dense shrub, further pruning is not necessary, except perhaps to curb an over-enthusiastic shoot.

CAREFREE HEDGE

So, once grown to mature size, pruning can be discarded as well, along with watering and feeding. One cannot fault this shrub in any way whatsoever. If you want a lovely, carefree hedge which blooms for a long time, and is a delight to behold, then the escallonia is your shrub.

Plant them four feet apart, in full sun or partial shade, see them through the first couple of years, and enjoy.

Now then, you may gather from the foregoing that an escallonia hedge is sufficient in itself and difficult to surpass in beauty, and this is correct. However, if one were to plant a few loose, open, randomly placed flowering trees along and behind the hedge, such as any of the flowering plums, cherries or crabs, it would be an unsurpassed delight, as long as one sticks to the same kind of tree.

This is important. The whole striking beauty of this concept would be completely lost with an assorted variety of trees. Spacing of these trees should be around 50 feet apart, yet two or three could be clustered at 20 feet apart. The idea is to have an open, random, natural

effect, yet a definite impression within the limits of a row.

MORE FORMAL HEDGE

The other outstanding hedge, with a more formal, yet very graceful aspect, is a hedge of the Canadian hemlock (*tsuga canadensis*). This is a coniferous evergreen tree which may be topped at any height, six, 10 or 15 feet for instance, and will then develop into a dense stout hedge which looks best unclipped, due to the gracefully curved branch tips, so characteristic of the hemlock.

Slow-growing and requiring some constant moisture, the hemlock will nevertheless grow into an outstandingly graceful, carefree hedge. And again, against a backdrop of stout, broadleaved trees, such as catalpa, oak or maple,

which may be either a solid row or a random row, the combination will be stunning.

Plant hemlocks six feet apart and top at the desired height, at best in partial shade, in half decent soil.

There are a couple of escallonias behind the library in Ganges and a dark green, single, somewhat scraggly hemlock at the corner of the K & R.

Although these specimens in no way approach the massed beauty of a hedge, one can at least get an idea of what they look like.

I have chosen to write about these two for their outstanding beauty in a hedge, for their ease of care, and for the fact that one hardly ever sees them, for nobody seems to know about them, their appeal, their value and their beauty.

Sea Capers has raised \$7,640 for community

Since 1978, when Sea Capers became a yearly event on Salt Spring Island, the organizers have given \$7,640 back to the community.

The summer fun-fest of land and sea events manages to make sufficient money to cover expenses with the remainder divided up for donation to different island groups.

Sea Capers became an annual event in 1978 with help from a \$1,000 provincial grant. Since then the festivities have managed to raise enough money each year to finance itself.

By the end of that first festival, \$1,090 had been divided into nine parts for distribution to community groups.

The Volunteer Firemen's Association received \$50. The committee also donated \$50 to help the agricultural program at the high school. The school band got \$90 and the Rotary and Lions Clubs as well

as the Chamber of Commerce received \$300 each.

The following year, the Firemen, the Agi program, the Chamber of Commerce, Golden-Age Bowlers and the Dixieland Jazz Ensemble were given \$50 each. The Rotary, Lions and Rod and Gun Clubs received \$100 each. The total given away in 1979 amounted to \$550.

1980 was a year the Sea Capers committee would sooner forget. They had no money left over to give back to the community. In 1981, the event raised \$3,000 more than was needed to pay the bills. The entire amount went to the Mahon Hall Restoration Committee.

1982 was also a good year. The committee had \$3,000 to give away. The Farmers' Institute got \$2,000; Fulford Hall Association got \$400; Gulf Islands Gymnasts got \$400 and the Girl Guides got \$200.

The proceeds from the bingo, in the early years, were added to the pot to pay the bills and determine the amount to be donated. For 1981 and 1982, the Golden-Age Bowling Club were recipients of the proceeds from bingo.

Questionnaires available on weekend

Residents of Salt Spring who did not receive a random sample of the transportation questionnaire can fill one out at either of two locations this weekend.

The transportation committee will have a booth outside the post office on Friday from 10 am until 4 pm.

Another booth will be located in the Farmers' Market in Centennial Park on Saturday from 8:30 am until 12:30 pm.

Those residents who were mailed samples of the questionnaire are asked to drop them off at the box located in either the General Store in Ganges or Patterson's in Fulford.



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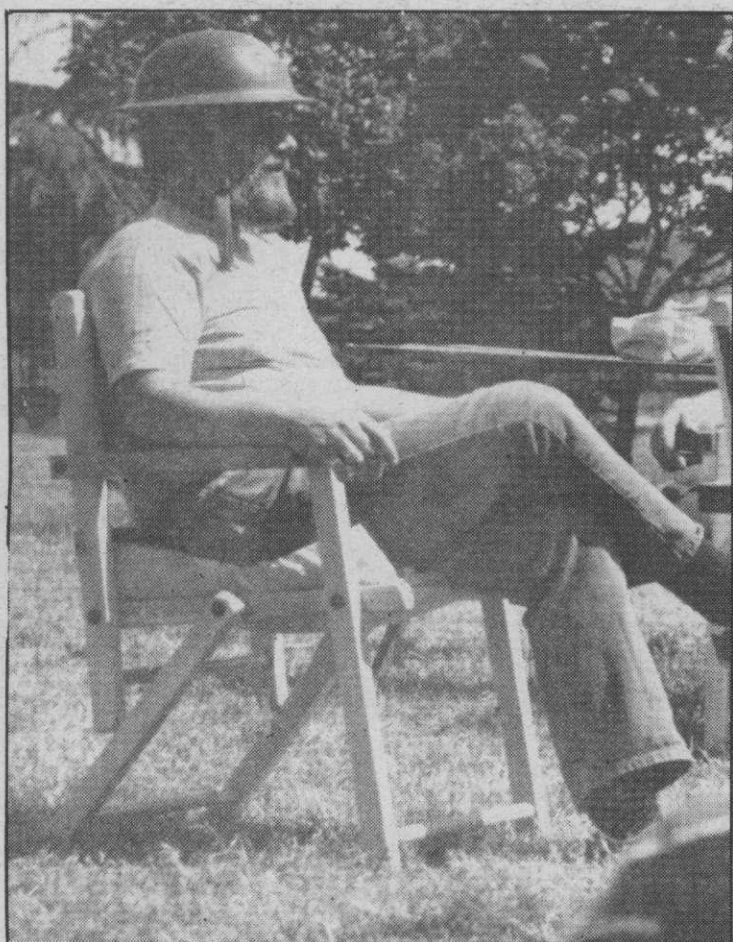
The current winter/spring schedules for the Gulf Islands service will end TUESDAY MAY 31, 1983.

Summer Schedule

Summer schedules will be in effect from WEDNESDAY JUNE 1, 1983 through SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1983. Copies for the summer schedules are available at most BC Ferries' terminals, offices and tourist information offices.



BC FERRIES



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Auction raises over \$5,000

A soldier's helmet dating back to World War I is not one of the items you would normally expect to find at a Peace Auction, but the one worn by Craig Marshall at far left was on the block at Ganges Saturday. The local nuclear disarmament group staged the auction at Centennial Park and raised more than \$5,000 with upwards of 75 items being auctioned. At left, auctioneer Michael Hayes starts bidding on a cast iron and burnished copper fire screen held up by spotter Ross Vezerian. Andy Orkin shared auctioneer's duties with Hayes. Funds will be used to finance Peace Caravan that will go to Ottawa this summer to protest nuclear arms race.

Ten-year-olds show best in Victoria track event

No objection

The track team of Salt Spring Elementary School journeyed to Victoria recently and returned home with honours.

The 29 youngsters on the team took high spots in 10 events with the best showing coming from the 10-year-old girls who came second in their age-group cross country team event.

The 10-year-old boys placed fourth in the cross country while the

11-year-old girls came in fifth.

In the relay events, the 11-year-old girls were eighth in the finals of the 40 teams entered. The 12-year-old girls faced competition in a 48-team relay and in the final run came in seventh.

FOURTH IN THE FINALS

Individual results showed Damien Akehurst finishing fourth in the finals from a field of 60 runners in the 60-metre dash.

Shanti Ford entered the 100-metre run and came in fifth in the finals against 56 competitors.

Curtis Galbraith made it to the semi-finals in the 60-metre event to place among the top 16 in a field of 56. For the girls, Sheila Graham also placed among the top 16 of 56 when she got as far as the semi-finals in the 60-metre run.

Jason Bush made the semi-finals for the 100-metre run to place well in the 56-entrant field.

The school will host an invitational event May 30 against teams from Fernwood Elementary School as well as Tansor and Bench elementary schools of Duncan. The events begin at 2 pm in Portlock Park.

ON JUNE 8

Another invitational track meet occurs on June 8 at Portlock Park. With Fernwood and two teams from schools in Vancouver also in attendance, the events get underway at 10 pm.

There is a third track meet for pupils of Salt Spring Elementary on

June 1. At that event, to be staged in the field across Kanaka Road from the school, they will compete among themselves.

Principal Tom Watson has called for volunteers from the ranks of parents to help at the three events. The organizers need assistance at the finish line and with the field events.

Two Salt Spring Island Trust bylaws were approved on Wednesday afternoon last week when no objections or comments were offered in respect of the rezoning of property on Hereford and Jackson or of the proposal to extend Trust jurisdiction over 1,000 feet of commercial A water along the shoreline.

'Bump and grind' is tops

Talent Night at the Harbour House Hotel Pub last Wednesday drew a full house. The big audience was entertained by some 10 different contestants.

Winners of the first prize were Shirl Sinclair, Doug Rhodes, Oscar Riley, Dwaine Prosk and Gary Lundy. They received a \$30 gift certificate for dinner at the Harbour House, two cases of Kokanee beer and \$20.

Second prize was awarded to Steelie John, otherwise known as John Steel, of Ganges. Steelie John was backed up by Tony Richards, and a collection of Club Mongoites including Tom Bowler, Dave Roland and Arno Bangert. Cathy Roland added vocal backup.

Second prize was a \$15 gift certificate to the Harbour House, two cases of beer and \$20.

Finally, third prize went to Kim O'Neil, of Ganges, for her juggling prowess. O'Neil was awarded two

cases of beer and \$20.

"The Society Singers were very good as well," pub manager and singer Cathy Roland explained.

First prize went to a band that offered a mellow, jazzy style, Roland explained.

"They were a sort of 40's flavoured bump and grind music," Roland added.

Charged for marked gas

Unlawful use of marked gasoline resulted in a suspended sentence and six months probation for a Salt Spring Island youth recently.

When James Jenks appeared in Ganges court, Judge R.B. Allan was told the charge came about when police stopped the young man and checked the gasoline in his 1975 Plymouth.

RCMP had been in the process of

investigating the use of "purple" gasoline when they had stopped Jenks. Analysis of the contents of the gas tank showed the gasoline to be marked.

The use of marked gasoline is limited to farm vehicles or boats. It cannot be used in vehicles on the roads according to the Gasoline Tax Act.

Souvenir copy taken

While memorabilia were on display in Rita's Inn at Ganges to mark Queen Victoria's birthday someone walked off with a book.

The book was a souvenir copy commemorating the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1937. It measures 12 by 18 inches and Rita Dods would appreciate its return.

The book went missing between May 17 and 19.

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NEXT VISIT — JUNE 1/83

Cec Wakely is guest speaker for Citizenship Day



Kelly Mullan, Bob Leader and Venessa Volkommer (absent) were winners of Trail and Nature Club's art poster contest. With the winners is Peggy Jacobs of the club.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Margaret Mayo presents band award to Gary Quiring



(Contributed)

Members of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, IODE were most fortunate in having Cecil Wakely as their guest speaker on Citizenship Day.

He addressed the students at Fernwood Elementary and Salt Spring Island Secondary Schools using slides to illustrate his remarks.

Mr. Wakely has been a volunteer member of the YMCA and a Rotarian for well over 20 years, travelling widely on their behalf.

His recent trip to India, Japan and South East Asia was to see and record the progress of "Operation Eyesight" which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. This project, as its title suggests, is primarily for the purpose of improving eyesight and is mostly done by removing cataracts surgically and fitting the patients with glasses.

Old glasses can be refitted and used again. Mr. Wakely's slides illustrated the procedures and other treatments administered.

Other slides showed the beauty and intricacy of the decorations of some of their temples. His talk and illustrations were much appreciated.

PRESENT RIBBONS

At Fernwood School, Mr. Woodley presented ribbons to those who had been outstanding in a recent Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands race meet. He also

recognized the tireless efforts of Olive Mouat in co-ordinating Citizenship Day by presenting her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Alma McQuiggan presented the library with several books, on behalf of the IODE.

At the Salt Spring Island Secondary School the Assembly was entertained by several selections by the Society Singers and by the School Band.

The IODE made the following presentations: Mrs. Hyslop, the library books; Mrs. Mayo, music bursary to Gary Quiring; Mrs. Howell, two art bursaries to Marian Lucas and Jenny McClean.

Additionally, the Trail and Nature Club presented awards, three for posters and three for essays.

ART DISPLAY

At the conclusion of the program they were treated to an art display, followed by afternoon tea prepared by the home economics department.

The funds for these IODE awards are derived from the proceeds of the annual garden coffee party, which this year will be again held at the home of Dorothy James, on June 15, at 11 am.

The proceeds from the Luncheon and Fashion Show being held May 27 at Harbour House will be donated to the Cancer Lodge in Victoria.

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Kelly Mullan's poster a winner

Kelly Mullan, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School, was awarded a prize of \$25 last week for submitting the winning poster in a competition sponsored by Artcraft '83.

Kelly's poster, which soon will be appearing in store windows and on bulletin boards throughout the islands, as well as on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, was selected from four entries done

class, taught by Caroline Hamilton.

In previous years posters for Artcraft have been produced by local artists. This year it was decided to run a competition for aspiring art students in the island schools.

Kelly, who has lived on Salt Spring for the past nine years, moved here with her family from Toronto. She is planning to continue her art work in the fine arts faculty of Camosun College.