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Larking in the park

Lark in the Park was popular with youngsters this year as dozens of events for kids of all ages were held in Centennial Park as part of Sea Capers weekend. Mountain of bubbles created by children in above photo was just the beginning. From left are Gretchen and Isobelle Prystawick and Jesse Kernan. Other

Lark in the Park festivities included arts and crafts, story time and mime by Tate Wells. Face painting was a big hit as always. Photo below shows Dave Robertson sporting official Sea Capers hat as well as a fresh paint job and a free balloon from Katimavik group. More Sea Capers coverage, Pages 14, 15.



Meeting at Fulford

Groups express opposition to proposed zoning bylaw change

Various committees expressed opposition to a proposed change in the zoning bylaw when the Islands Trust called a public meeting last week to discuss the Stowell Lake watershed and the new Fulford school.

More than five different committees on Salt Spring Island expressed concern over the protection of the Stowell Lake watershed and appealed to the Islands Trust to leave the Fulford school site in watershed 2 and move the school elsewhere.

Construction of the Fulford school came to a halt two weeks ago when the school district was making a building permit application. The property, it was found, is in a watershed 2 zone, which does not allow schools.

Although the Trust is not in a position to recommend school use in watershed zones, local trustee Nick Gilbert explained, the Trust wanted an opportunity to discuss and debate the issue with the public before it made its final decision on the rezoning application. Construction cannot be resumed

until a change is made.

The school district had applied to the Trust for rezoning of the school site but Gilbert told the meeting that rezoning would involve two amendments. A change to the zoning bylaw and community plan would both be necessary.

The zoning bylaw would provide for the school site to be placed in a development permit area, allowing the Islands Trust to establish terms on which the construction might be contemplated.

"By adding the following to Part I in Policies Watershed, 'In the Stowell Lake Watershed a public school may also be permitted,' it won't be endorsing the building of public schools in any other watersheds but will merely be addressing the question of this issue," said Gilbert.

Stowell Lake is the only watershed 2 zone on the island. Trustee Bev Unger explained that the main distinction between watershed 1 and 2 was minimum lot size.

"All watershed 1 areas allow for a minimum lot size," Unger said.

"Watershed 2 areas allow for a two-hectare minimum lot size."

While watershed 1 zoning applies to watersheds of lakes that are present sources of potable water, watershed 2 applies to watersheds where lakes are potential sources of potable water, Unger added.

Capital Region director Yvette Valcourt questioned the adequacy of the septic field at the Fulford school. Valcourt told the meeting that the school was allowing for 490 feet of drainage tile when it needed 810 feet.

"How far apart is the drainage pipe?" school board chairman Charles Hingston asked Valcourt.

"They're standard," she replied.

"No, they're not. They're 12 feet apart to enable more pipe to be installed later," Hingston noted.

Fulford resident Eric Donnelly asked Hingston how many the school and the septic field were designed to accommodate.

"A six-room school," Hingston told him.

Judy Ripley asked Hingston why agricultural land reserve property such as that offered for sale by Bob Akerman had not been used for a school instead. Hingston explained that when the property was being considered by the school board the former Islands Trust members had refused to remove the property from the ALR for school use.

"Dr. Lott, who was a member then, was shown the ALR property but wasn't shown any other property at the time," Bev Unger added.

Charles Hingston explained that further delays in the construction of the Fulford school would result in further overcrowding at Salt Spring Elementary School. Principal Tom Watson admitted that it would be

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Planning commission opposes proposal

The proposal to amend the zoning for the school site at Stewart and Beaver Point Roads met with opposition from the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission last week.

Arvid Chalmers moved two motions that the APC reject the changes. Yvette Valcourt seconded both motions. One change involves the zoning bylaws and the second change is required in the community plan description of the watershed 2 zone. Both motions were carried.

Chalmers said the plans for a watershed are clear and did not allow a school.

"If we're going to shaft Mary Williamson, we'll have to sit down and take a clear look at what the school board wants," he said.

The reference was to Williamson's application for a take-out food facility at her Central home. The property sits on the edge of the St. Mary Lake watershed. The application had been rejected.

Ron McQuiggan, APC member from the school district, said: "We're (the school board) in a fix and now we're asking the community's help in finding a solution."

Valcourt challenged the legality of the public notice for the Islands Trust public hearing on the topic. Islands Trust planner Richard McKellar explained that the law required that the last notice be

placed in a newspaper covering the area at least three days and no more than 10 days prior to the meeting.

The Trust advertised in *Driftwood* last week and twice in the *Victoria Times-Colonist* last weekend.

Valcourt said that the Islands Trust approval of the changes in

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Heritage Day Tour planned for July 2

A heritage day has been scheduled for Salt Spring Island that will include a tea at the Farmers' Institute and a guided tour of heritage buildings on the island.

The Heritage Day Tour will take place on Saturday, July 2, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Participants will receive a map of the island on which the heritage buildings will be marked. The buildings can be visited in any order. Included on the tour are the Ruckle farmhouses at Beaver Point, the Beaver Point School, St. Paul's Church at Fulford, the Beddis home, the Bittancourt Heritage Museum, the Mouat home, St. Mark's Church and the Ritchie

home on Upper Ganges Road.

Tea will be available at the Bittancourt Heritage House Museum at the Farmers' Institute from 1 pm to 5 pm.

Tickets are \$5 for the tour and tea and proceeds will be donated to the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee. It is the committee's final event for the current fund-raising campaign.

Tour participants must provide their own transportation. Tickets can be purchased at Annie's Music Box and at Volume II at Ganges, Vesuvius Store, Paterson's Store and Fernwood Store as well as at Victoria locations.

Improving ferry service goal of transportation group

The Salt Spring transportation committee is a free-form group, says chairman Bev Unger, and meets when the need arises.

Unger, who is also Islands Trust representative for Salt Spring, explained the functions of the transportation committee. It was formed as a means of funneling ideas and opinions of Salt Springers to the B.C. Ferry Corporation after the Islands Trust recently backed out of the act.

The Islands Trust had been talking with the ferry company about service for the Gulf Islands but decided to step aside when criticism of their actions in the ferry debate began to harm the image of the Trust in the islands.

Subsequently, a Gulf Islands transportation committee was

formed with representatives from each of the major islands as members.

On Salt Spring, the local transportation committee was formed to gather information and ideas on how island residents view the service of the ferry company.

The committee is gradually forming and growing, said Unger. She is the chairman and May Wallace is secretary. Arvid Chalmers of the Advisory Planning Commission is treasurer.

Other members include Yvette Valcourt, Capital Regional District director for the island; Jan McPherson and Dale Codd, Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce; Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools representing the Gulf Islands School District; Colleen Roy, Parks and Recreation

Commission; and Jack Reynolds, sitting on behalf of the Ganges Centre Association.

Jean Haarbrucker represents the resort owners and Joan Ingram sits for the South Salt Spring Residents Association. Another member is Bill Toulmin, who was a member of the former transportation committee.

MEETS WHEN NEEDED

The committee meets when needed, said Unger, and the public is invited to take part in the proceedings. The committee attempts to formulate a position on ferry service which would suit Salt Spring residents.

In dealings with the ferry corporation the committee is attempting to widen the discussions beyond scheduling.

For example, Unger said the committee has reached a consensus on the need for a transfer system to Gulf Islands ferries for the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run.

If drivers were allowed to transfer from the mainland ferry to a local boat, the committee feels the overloading on the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands route might be eased.

The group is also of the opinion that schedules do not serve the needs of Gulf Islanders in general and Salt Spring residents in particular.

One service improvement for which the committee pushes is books of tickets which do not carry an expiry date. While island residents can qualify for a discount through possession of a residents card, Unger said the tickets available to commuters offer a greater discount. The tickets are available by the book and must be used within one month.

The committee also recommends that the department of highways

take over the Crofton-Vesuvius ferry. The department runs ferry service to islands north of the Gulf Islands.

If a change to the highways system were accomplished, said Unger, the service hours could be extended and the fares would be less expensive.

HAVING PROBLEMS

The committee, however, is having problems of its own. At least six people who sat on the committee earlier this year have stepped aside: Roderick and Trudie Forbes had been representing the commuters.

The two resigned and outlined their concerns in a letter to *Driftwood*. The final straw apparently was a meeting between the committee and local MLA Hugh Curtis and minister of highways Alex Fraser early in the election campaign.

The Forbes expressed dissatisfaction when people who attended that meeting had not shown up at other committee meetings. Some of the opinions expressed to the two cabinet ministers had not been talked over previously by the transportation committee.

The committee seemed more intent upon criticizing the ferry service than offering solutions. The letter ended with a comment that "Salt Spring residents should consider whether the committee adequately responds to their needs with respect to ferry service."

The transportation committee has, belatedly, attempted to determine those needs by distribution of a questionnaire. The answers have been received and are being processed by a computer at the University of Victoria. The results will be available soon.

Water district to be asked for information

The Ganges Citizens Committee plans to hear views from various individuals while the engineer's report on the sewer is being prepared.

The committee voted to ask North Salt Spring Water District officials to submit a report on water consumption as well as projected use of water in the Ganges area.

Tom Toynbee will address the committee "from a perspective of a major land holder and a community leader deeply involved in the sewer issue."

The committee has also asked Herman Kirchmeir to talk about environmental data in relation to Ganges Harbour. The committee was told that Kirchmeir had submitted a substantial report to the Pollution Control Board hearing several years ago concerning the effects on the harbour of sewage being pumped into it.

Kirchmeir is a resident of Alberta who owns property on Salt Spring. He is a linguist with an honorary doctorate in the subject.

The committee also decided to limit invited speakers to a 20-minute time limit on their presentation. The time could be extended if the chairman feels sufficient interest is being shown.

There will be, at some point, a public hearing to "solicit and receive a wide spectrum of concerns from citizens and organizations in the Ganges area."

In a related topic, the committee will check costs of bringing a

representative from Stinson Beach in California. That community had rejected a communal sewer in favour of a management district and septic fields for individual properties.

A committee was formed to talk with the engineering consultants about the problem. The committee consists of Andy Orkin, Alex Houston and Fred Brookbanks.

Another committee will look into the Potter report which identified septic systems in Ganges which had failed or were possible failures as well as the systems which work.

That committee is composed of Ray Hill, Mike Hayes, Yvette Valcourt and John Crofton.



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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

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

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.

Signed:
M. Pinteau, Secretary/Treasurer
Board of Management

To Be

Frank

by richards



Joe Who? You're kidding! Joe was the Conservative leader for seven years. He's the unknown Albertan who got to be well-known and sat as prime minister for a short term.

Brian Who? He's the new unknown leader of the Conservatives. Going to be an M.P. one day. They reckon he'll be prime minister as well.

When Joe Clark lost the leadership of the Tories last weekend the Conservatives lost a nationally known leader who had gradually won the sympathy of the nation. Joe was the country boy from Alberta, alright. Son of a weekly newspaper publisher, he came into the leadership by chance when scarcely any Conservatives knew him.

In seven years he gained stature and he gained strength. But Joe had three marks against him. He made a mistake when he called a national election and lost the government. And he made a mistake when he called the leadership convention and lost his leadership. And he was a moderate in a party which is veering off to the right in the wake of Reagan to the south and Thatcher to the east.

You got to light candles at the shrine of St. John Birch to get ahead these days.

THE CANADIAN SCENE

What does all this do to the Canadian scene?

A year ago the Conservatives were a cinch to form the next government. The change in leadership may prove to have made no difference. But it may well prove to be the turning point.

Joe Clark was a western Canadian who grew up in statesmanship while the nation watched. He grew from a bumbling, uncertain schoolboy to the spokesman for his government and his party. And the nation watched. Joe Clark is something of a symbol. He survived a bad press and the mistakes of a new boy in an old school. And Canada watched him. For seven years Canadians have lived with Joe Clark. They had his comments for breakfast and they read his views while travelling to work. He looked back at them from the television set at supper time. And they saw him mature and grow.

Last weekend they saw him thrown out. Acceptable, at last, to the nation, he was no longer persona grata with his own people.

LOSING THEIR CHANCE?

The weekend convention may well prove to have lost the Tories their chance of forming the next government.

A lot will depend on the strength of the new leader in his home province of Quebec. Like Conservative leaders since the days of John Cabot, the Tories today are looking for seats in la Belle Province. Can an anglophone Quebecois deliver the 20 seats that his party needs? First Quebecois I asked was prompt to reply in the affirmative.

If Mulroney brings new support from Quebec, then the leadership switch will prove itself.

The change is undoubtedly seen by the uncommitted Canadian as a lack of loyalty to Clark.

It is also a rejection of regionalism. Out goes the westerner; in comes the Montrealer. To a few in the west it is a reminder of the principles of separatism, with yet another leader moved to the centre of power.

BALANCE OF SEPARATION

But to the Quebec separatist the introduction of a new leader has less meaning than it might have had a few years ago. Separatism is a balance. As the west feels the quickening movement of separation, Quebec is experiencing the decline. The provincial economy is of more urgent concern to the Quebec voter.

Another factor in Quebec will be the provincial-federal tableau. While the Liberals struggle to bring their act together under the caretaker leadership of Gerard Levesque, the Parti Quebecois is toying with the idea of going federal.

Finally, the Conservatives have consistently destroyed themselves. The party has rarely been united and in the past two decades they have eaten a number of leaders.

On Saturday the television cameras focussed on a warm, united, smiling Tory administration as they were faded into a serene background of harmony and prosperity. And some Canadians there were who asked themselves just how accurate was this picture of harmony.

We'll just have to wait and see.

Region asks for controls on permits for sewage

Capital Regional Board is not looking to get caught in the Fulford school trap.

Last week the board approved a mandatory zoning approval before any septic tank permit is issued and called on the province to make the necessary amendments.

The community health and social services committee pointed out that in instances where a sewage disposal permit is processed and approved, prior to zoning being approved, the sewage disposal approval can be used as a lever to gain subsequent approval of the application for rezoning.

Under the provincial sewage disposal regulations a sewage disposal permit cannot be withheld if the property conforms to the regulations. The zoning of the property does not influence the issue

of the permit.

BEAVER POINT

In the case of the Beaver Point Road school site a permit for disposal was granted and work carried out before it was clear that the property is not suitably zoned.

The regional board is calling for a withholding of the sewage disposal permit until the zoning is appropriate for the total project.

Such a procedure would also save the time of the health inspector and avoid his working on a disposal permit which can never be followed up if zoning changes are not approved.

Ken Hill of Esquimalt could see no connection between zoning and sewage disposal and voted against the proposal. Yvette Valcourt pointed out that such a measure would have saved a big expense at Fulford.

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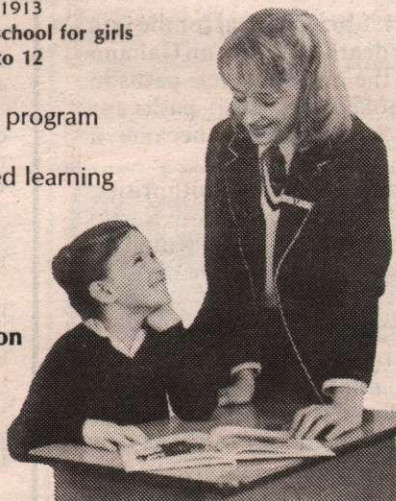
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PUBLIC HEARING
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A public hearing will be held this evening, **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1983** in the **ACTIVITY CENTRE**, Salt Spring Elementary School, Ganges, B.C. commencing at **7:00 P.M.**

The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for the public to be heard on By-laws 89 and 90 which would, if adopted, permit a school at the corner of Stewart and Beaver Point Roads, south Salt Spring Island.

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Confrontation

The Islands Trust is the oddball of regional administration. With few of the powers of a regional district, the Trust is responsible for only the most controversial of all administrative functions, the regulation of land use. The majority of regional district functions, with the possible exception of sewer installation, are unexciting and uneventful. The construction of hospitals for another \$20 million passes almost unnoticed. But change the zoning of a city lot in a rural setting and the furies are released.

In the course of its history the Trust has been responsible for some interesting, innovative and effective legislation in the realm of planning and zoning. And in those years, the Trust has made some foolish mistakes and aroused indignation in some quarters.

This administration, peculiar to the islands, has one function denied any other planning authority. It is also established to maintain the quality of life in the community. It is required to protect and preserve the rural character of the islands.

When an unfortunate decision is made by a well-meaning Trust committee the reaction is softened by the general realization of the Trust's other hand.

The esteem in which the Trust is held was made very evident by former municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm. The Vander Zalm proposal to eliminate the Trust brought a scream of horror from every part of the province.

The Trust can lay claim to another distinctive feature.

The debates of the Trust council, formal only to the degree necessary to maintain order, are the quietest and most orderly of all municipal levels.

At the last meeting of the Trust council the concern for harmony was twice clearly evidenced.

When Ronald Thompson of Galiano gave notice of motion to call for a change in the weight of votes cast by local trustees and by general trustees, he withdrew the motion rather than introduce what proved likely to be a divisive issue.

Again, when the council abandoned its controversial regional plan, John Rich called for the plan to be adopted as Trust policy. The Rich proposal would have seen the plan as a binding pattern to Trust committees. This requirement that local committees be directed by the general Trust proved unpalatable and the proposal was amended.

Municipal debate probably reaches its highest level at the Trust council meetings. It is unfortunate that it cannot be spread around.

Safety a-wheel

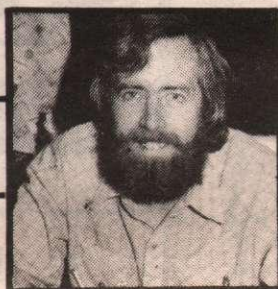
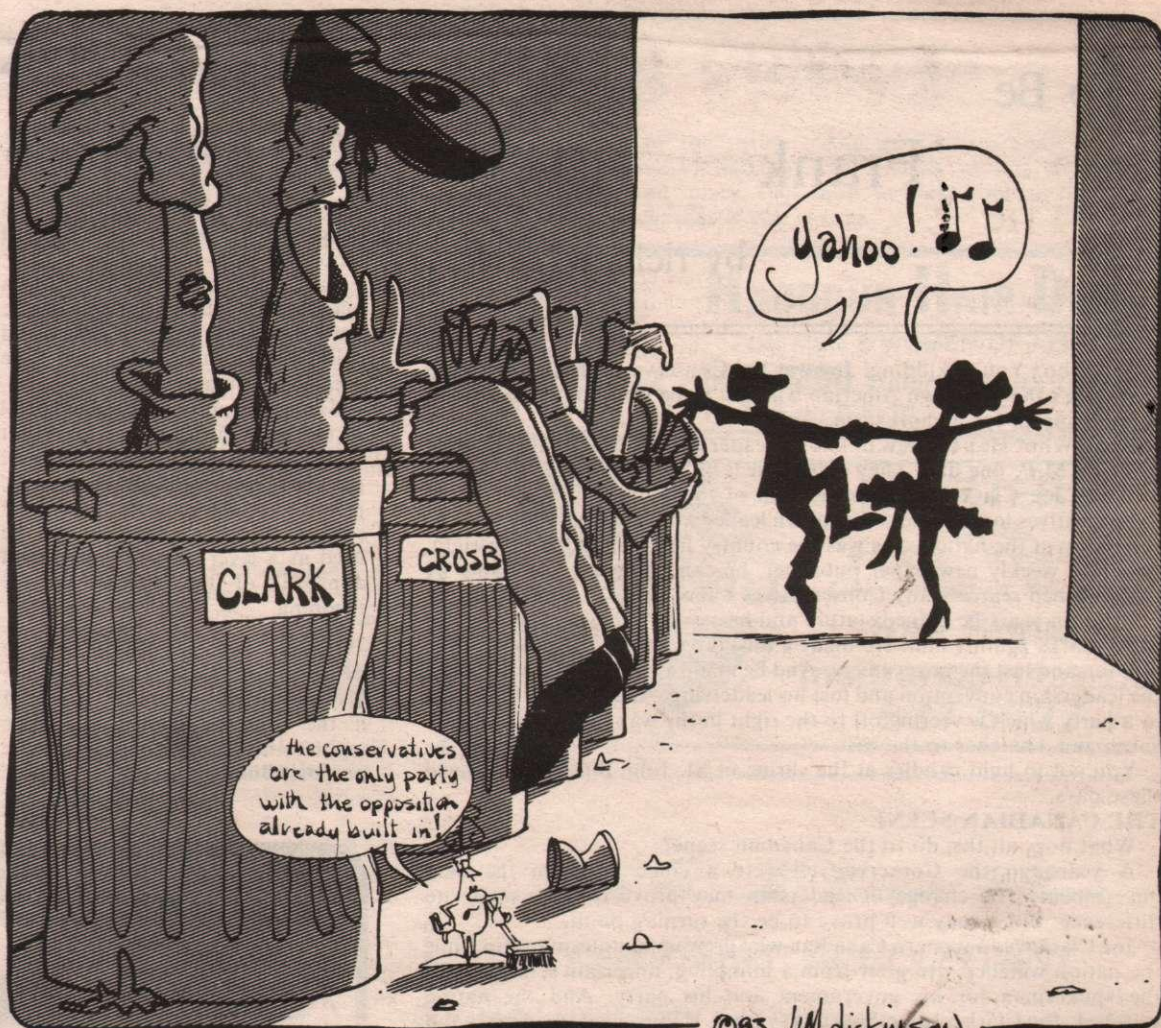
An acute concern was evident on Salt Spring Island for the safe use of island roads by bicycles after the death of a rider on Galiano Island. Coroner Hugh Ross spoke of the need for cycle paths in the interest of safety. Others had looked at special paths for bicycles with some warmth. Salt Spring Island became a community advocate for cycle paths.

Some criticism of the system was made by various authorities. The most recent criticism came to the Islands Trust from a man who makes his living out of cycles and cycling, Larry Ruble, of Victoria. Cycle paths bring as many problems as they cure, he warned the Trust.

Ruble, among others, advocates the provision of a cycle lane on the right-hand edge of the highway or road. The system is used in many parts of the province and apparently with success. The provision of a lane separated from the rest of the traffic by a painted line has discouraged drivers from entering it and the lane is used extensively by bicycles.

Various island voices have been raised in this concern. It is time to hear from them again in order to continue the pressure on the ministry to share our concerns.

The roads are still here, winding, narrow and catering to fast cars and slow bicycles. The bicycles are still here. And the hazard remains.



Tony Richards

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS during the past eight years I have failed miserably at a duty that apparently comes with fatherhood.

I pride myself on having a fairly good memory, but with this particular responsibility, my memory has not served me well.

Perhaps I have tended to forget the chore because it has cost me \$1 every time I've had to do it.

But last week my seven-year-old son finally posed the question for which I'd been waiting so long.

He had lost yet another tooth and despite having carefully placed it beneath his pillow, it was still there the following morning.

It wasn't the first time he'd had to wait a couple of days for the tooth to be replaced with a dollar bill, but at least this time there were no tears, just a question.

"Is there really a tooth fairy?" he inquired, with a very doubtful look on his face.

"Yes there really is," I replied. "You're looking at him right now."

He promptly asked me to pay up and I was yet another dollar poorer.

UNDER THE TABLE was where island resident Dave Roland was to be found in the Sea Capers beer garden Saturday at Ganges.

He had not passed out, though. He'd managed to find some shelter from the rain.

Also seen at Sea Capers were members of the Canadian Armed Forces running for cover during an attack by balloon-hurling terrorists.

Bruce Hildred's fishboat *Stromross*, with a crew of about 30, mounted a daring attack on Canadian naval vessels moored at the government dock in Ganges Harbour at about noon Saturday.

A barrage of water-filled balloons sent the sailors scurrying for shelter in the single-pronged assault that left the Canadian navy in disarray.

And in another skirmish, Jim Buchan almost found himself on the rocks again when his attention to the helm was distracted by a sustained volley of water-bearing missiles.

However, the rocks would have presented the seafaring doctor with little difficulty since he had wheels installed on the hull of his boat following his last escapade on the beach.

PEOPLE OFTEN SEE a lot of sheep and cattle on island roads but me, I keep seeing turkeys.

Some people are so anxious to get to work in the morning that they put their foot to the floor and

charge down the road without a thought for anyone else.

Like the guy the other morning who came flying down Vesuvius Bay Road just after I dropped off one of the kids at the bus stop.

Through the mirror I saw a car approaching fast but I didn't realize how fast until there was a shrill screeching of tires as he hit the brakes hard.

I'd estimate that he was doing at least 60 mph when he passed the dozen or so kids at the bus stop.

That's irresponsible driving.

I'M VERY CONSCIOUS of other drivers as a result of spending a fair amount of time on a motorcycle. And I should note that most of the bikes I've been riding lately are not mine.

It's a connection with *Canadian Biker Magazine* that got me, first of all, a brand new Harley Davidson for a weekend and now, a new Honda Shadow.

I've got the Honda for a month with the requirement that I write a story about it.

There's one major drawback to the set-up: it's awfully hard to return the bikes.

OUR APOLOGIES to clam diggers, boomers of logs and others who searched in vain for the tide tables in last week's paper.

We'd finished the paper last Tuesday afternoon when we found the tables underneath one of the pages.

One of the first people to ask me Wednesday why the paper was late was Jeff Rosser. He wanted to see the tide tables before he shifted the log boom in Ganges Harbour in preparation for Sea Capers.

I DIDN'T THINK it was Margaret Cunningham in a photo on the front page two weeks ago, but the writer of the cutlines insisted it was.

I was right, it turned out. The lady was Margaret Campbell, who was shown at the Legion blood clinic in Ganges.

Our apologies.

That, by the way, was a mistake that Johnny Bennett missed.

He didn't, however, fail to see the misspelling of Salt Spring Island in the tourist guide published last week.

The map of Salt Spring bore the one-word spelling, Saltspring.

A large number of residents use that spelling but (and Johnny will back me up) they're wrong.

Letters to the Editor

The Second Battle of Ganges Harbour

Sir,

Once, a long time ago, an event occurred on Salt Spring Island, which is known historically as the Battle of Ganges Harbour. The details are contained in an excellent book by Beatrice Hamilton, which is in the local library. Two or three dozen natives were killed in a brief skirmish, and the actions of one white man set a standard for pioneering courage and hospitality.

The Second Battle of Ganges Harbour, the sewer issue, has not killed anyone, as far as I know; but it has lasted two decades and has had a devastating effect on the community. In the hills around Ganges, there is a pronounced Hatfield and McCoy type atmosphere, and I wonder how much money has been wasted on meetings, studies, lawyers, transportation, phone calls, etc., etc. It would be astronomical I'm sure, and just shows how much some people are willing to pay to have fun. How sad it is, and a shame, to compare the atmosphere and the people of days gone by with the present situation.

The recent provincial election should put an end to the sewer battle, and hammer down the completion of the project. The sewer is a big mistake, because there is not enough water to support it: there is

barely enough water for the present population, without adding a few thousand people. The democratic process can not be stopped, though, and it is obvious, from the Curtis/Mika vote split in Ganges, that the people of the area want the sewer. Provincially there was close to a 50/50 Socred/NDP split in the popular vote. In Ganges, though, where the sewer was the main concern, the pro-sewer candidate won a large majority.

The sewer will go through, the battle will be over, but the war will continue. Wounds have been cut deep and I would be surprised to see the split in the community dissolve in the near future. I predict that the battle will switch from the sewer to water and go on for at least as long as the last one.

It is a no-win situation for either side. The forces of a bright future with progress, expansion, development, et al, bolstered by a slim democratic mandate, will be far from seeing the happy urban community that they visualize. The people that wanted to retain a low-density rural community will forever splash farm mud on the new Ganges (suburb of Victoria).

Actually, I get the strangest feeling that both sides are really happy after all. The whole thing

gives them something to live for, like a huge expensive game.

GARY J. CHANDLER,
Fullford Harbour.
June 10, 1983.

Concerned over tactics

Following letter to the president of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce was submitted for publication.

Sir,

The role and tactics of the chamber in the meeting held last night caused me concern which I wish to bring to your attention.

The notice announced the holding of a "public meeting" and it

Sir,

I was glad to read of the Islands Trust involvement with (again) the cycling issue.

I would like to give my views on the subject, speaking from the position of one who has been riding a bike to work on various parts of the island for 13 years and one who has been driving a car for nine of those years.

I understand the islanders' dilemma as they scuttle to a ferry,

trying not to exceed the speed limit by too much while trying not to wipe out a loaded-to-the-gunnels tour bike wobbling on a good two feet of pavement. I admit to a good deal of swearing at the cyclists and have to strongly curb an impulse to stop my car and stage an on-the-spot pedal-pushers' clinic.

On the other hand, when I am on the bicycle seat, my solution has been to simply ride my newly bought wide-tired machine on the gravel whenever possible. I know I don't stand a chance in a brush with steel so I've given up and moved over. Even after these measures I've come perilously close to an encounter with a car, which was kindly noted by you, Mr. Editor, in your column. Riding on the unpaved part of the road severely reduces my speed in getting anywhere and causes increased tension as I try to keep upright through potholes, large stones and sharply inclined shoulders.

A great pity the paving motion by Mr. Gilbert was defeated. I believe it would greatly improve the situation for both four and two-wheel traffic. Try again please, Nick!

LOIS PHILLIPS,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
June 10, 1983.

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Don Erickson on fourth trip east to finalize peace caravan plans

Salt Spring Islander Don Erickson, local co-ordinator of the Summer Peace Caravan to Ottawa, has just left for his fourth trip east to finalize the organization of the National Peace Petition-Caravan Committee.

His wife Eleanor is again in Vancouver finishing up the details necessary for the operation of the provincial committee which will pull together the efforts of more than 100 peace groups in B.C.

Several people from Vancouver Island disarmament groups have been attending meetings in Ganges, and vice versa. Peter Pentz, Beth Hill, Andy Orkin, Elizabeth Courtney and several others have been visiting other groups to share ideas and planning.

June 20, International Day of Nuclear Disarmament, will find people setting up a vigil in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria. Some will fast and stay for three days, others will join for a day or an hour.

For the same day Comox Valley residents have organized a "phone blitz" of 60 peace groups across Canada to call Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister MacEachen protesting Cruise missile testing. Their phones are expected to ring every minute of

the eight-hour working day.

Lasqueti Island Peacemakers brought along actors and musicians to Errington for a successful coffee house sponsored by the Mt. Arrowsmith Disarmament Coalition recently.

The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group is planning a huge Hiroshima Day activity in August and the Port Alberni peace group brought the anti-war play *Under The Gun* (a Headlines Theatre production) over from Vancouver.

The Malcolm Island peace group met with Port Hardy's group in April to present a plan to the Regional District of Mount Waddington to declare the area a nuclear-free zone.

The meeting turned out to be a hot one with one director walking out during the debate, but the remaining five passed the resolution unanimously. Alert Bay, Sointula, Nimpkish Valley and Port Alice have been declared nuclear weapons-free zones and will not allow storage, transport, deployment, manufacture or repair of nuclear weapons or components in their areas.

The Vancouver Island Network for Disarmament left newsletters at the last meeting in Ganges and copies are available from Virginia Newman.

The Salt Spring group also has a considerable library of up-to-date books and pamphlets.

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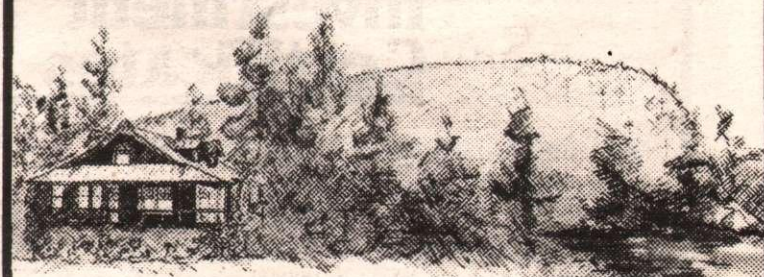
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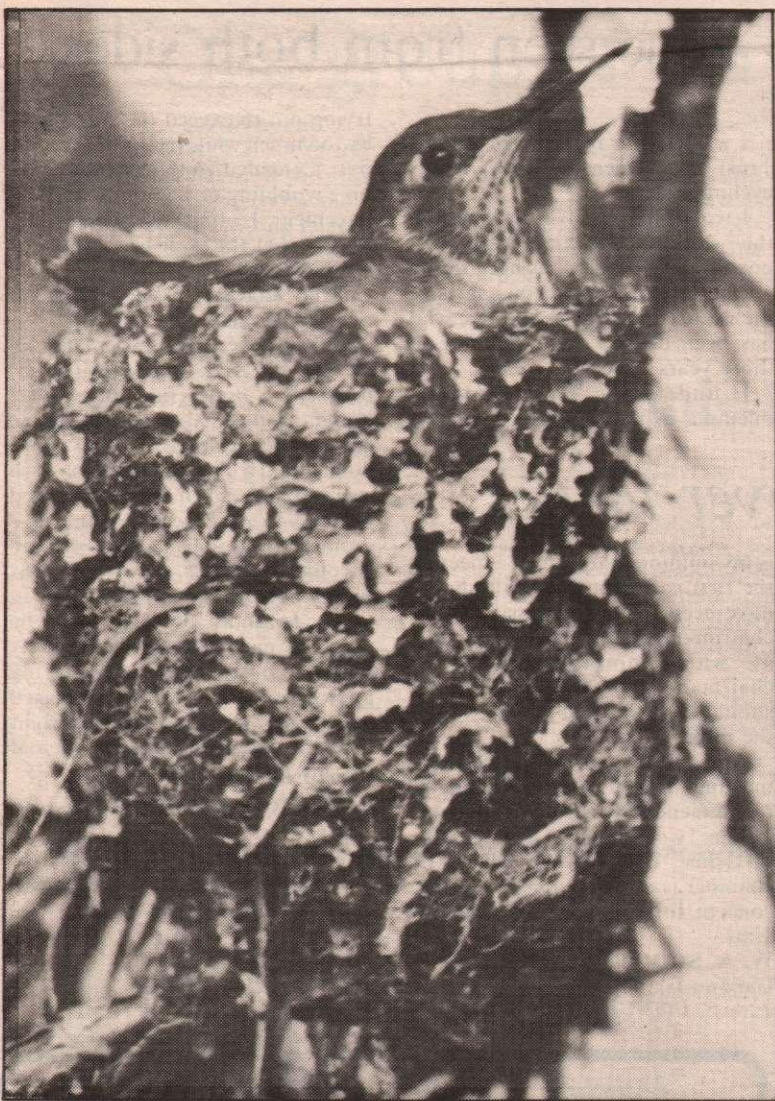


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Birds build three-storey home

Jean and Gerry Haarbrucker of Mobrae Ave. on Salt Spring have some very loyal hummingbirds. They have returned to the same nest for the third year in a row. Tenants have simply built a new nest on top

of the old to form three-storey apartment. Two fledglings who occupy nest are just about to fly the coop and the Haarbruckers will be awaiting their return next spring.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Clean-up project Saturday

Salt Spring Islanders with some spare time on Saturday are being asked to help with a yard clean-up at the home of David and Sarah Skinner on North End Road.

Arlene Dashwood told *Driftwood* that the clean-up will take place from 9 am till noon. The project is being undertaken in preparation for the Skinners' return home on Monday.

David Skinner is confined to a wheelchair and is on a respirator. He was in a Vancouver hospital from January until the end of May.

Anyone interested in helping is invited to call Dashwood or the Ganges United Church.

Archery skills shown

Galiano Islanders will be keen archers by summer's end.

A day of archery was held at the Galiano Rod and Gun Club on the last Sunday of May.

The skills and techniques of archery were exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. R. Boorman, P. Halbig and M. Tanchol. Club members were later invited to try out the age-old skill, before enjoying a seafood dinner at the clubhouse.

A two-day archery seminar will be offered on June 25 and 26 at the Rod and Gun, and islanders are invited to register for the workshop by calling M. Basarab.



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Radio purchased

The Salt Spring Rotary Club has purchased a two-way, hand-held radio for local ambulance attendants for use in rescue work.

Don Harrison, left, president of Rotary, presented Erling Jorgensen with the radio last week. President-

elect Gerry Coers looks on. The radio allows contact with Victoria and cost, with a discount, \$1,003.69.

Wakely shows slides at League meeting

The Catholic Women's League of Salt Spring Island held its last meeting until September on June 8, beginning with Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church in Ganges.

From there members moved to the Harbour House for luncheon. After lunch Cec Wakely showed slides beginning with London, on to Bombay and across India, Sri Lanka and on to Japan.

Wakely is co-chairman of Rotary

District 502's Health, Hunger and Humanity Program, and has long been associated with the YMCA, and involved with various programs of third world aid, and with Operation Eyesight.

Last year it was his suggestion to the ministerial association that the funds raised by the World Relief Tea be more effectively used by applying for matched funding through the Canadian International Development Agency. The local Rotary Club contributed \$500 and agreed to act as sponsoring body.

When Wakely had finished his fund raising, he had increased the approximate \$2,400 raised at the tea to \$33,000 designated to establish a boys' trade school in Matale, Sri Lanka.

In India, Operation Eyesight works with mothers to upgrade diet for better sight, provides operations and medical treatment and provides workshops for the blind to teach them trades. It is estimated that 150,000 to 200,000 children will go blind each year.

The Lan-Can Boys Town sponsored by Rotary, and aided through the World Relief Tea, near Matale, Sri Lanka, will be accepting the first 10 boys on June 15.

His slides gave a tour of historical buildings along the way, the picturesque street scenes in India, the customs and colourful costumes of the people.

The one thing missing, he felt, was the piquancy of odours to make league members feel they were there.

Bicyclist hurt

A bicyclist hit gravel on the side of the road and suffered head injuries and bruises as a result.

Beverly Kisby, a visitor to Salt Spring from Vancouver, was riding her bicycle along Upper Ganges Road two weeks ago. On a hill, the bicycle hit gravel and Kisby was thrown off.

She was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital but released after treatment for her injuries.

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PENDER HEALTH CARE Auxiliary at Mrs. Cameron's home, Mon., June 20, 2 pm.

ST. PETER'S Ladies Guild Mon., June 20, 2:30 pm, home of Mrs. A. Fairweather.

LEGION & LADIES Auxiliary meet Mon., June 20, 8 pm, at the Legion.

PENDER POST directors' meeting at Woodwinds, Tues., June 21, 10:30 am.



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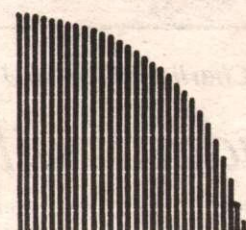
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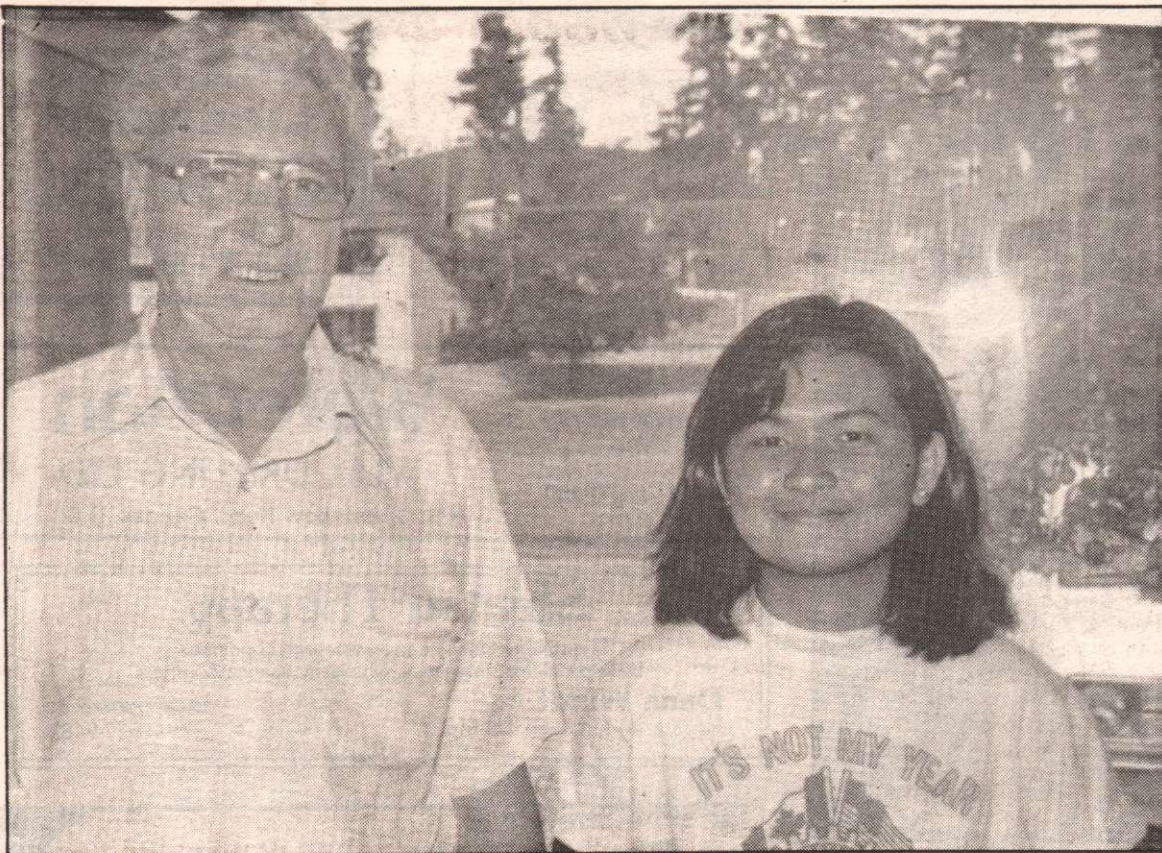
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Rotarian Charlie Baltzer and Sonia Sanga

Exchange student will return home

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

When Rotary exchange student Sonia Sanga arrived on Salt Spring last August to attend Grade 12 at Gulf Islands Secondary School, she knew her English but felt very homesick.

This month Sonia will return to her native Philippines where she hopes to attend the University of the Philippines at Manila to study journalism and communications.

She attended an all-girls' convent for her high school education.

leaving in her third year. High school in the Philippines consists of four years.

School began at 7:30 in Manila and ended at 3:30 pm. Sonia enjoyed a shorter school day in Canada, but found the school here a little confusing at first, with the courtyard and outdoor hallways.

Under the direction of President Marcos, the Philippines suffer 80% poverty.

"People are too critical of him (Marcos) and things get

exaggerated," Sonia explained.

Sonia's mother works in a travel agency in Manila. Her father is chief intelligence officer of the dangerous drug board in that city.

The language of the Philippines is Dagalog and consists of a mixture of Indonesian, Malaysian, Spanish and English.

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Road work under way

Two major roads on Salt Spring Island are being improved by the B.C. highways department this summer and plans for paving in September will depend on funding by the end of summer.

Road crews on Salt Spring Island have been busy on North End Road, clearing and widening the road in preparation for paving.

According to highways spokesman Eric Smith North End Road will be paved in September if the funds at the time are sufficient.

Smith explained that the crews were widening the road to improve the pedestrian routes.

"There won't be any bicycle paths but we'll be providing the same edge line that lies alongside the road by Fernwood School," Smith said.

This would allow a five-foot pedestrian area for the children of the school, he added.

Fill is being obtained from Fulford-Ganges Road where blasting cleared Rock-Crusher-Corner last March. The fill is being used to reinforce the road where erosion weakened the shoulder last year.

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Delta Youth Orchestra:

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Review
BY DWAIN PROSK

The Salt Spring Concert Society recently featured the Delta Youth Orchestra in the final concert of the 1982-83 season.

This performance verified the fine reputation established by the D.Y.O. under the leadership of their esteemed conductor, Harry Gomez.

One has to marvel at the dedication of not only the 40 young people in the orchestra (ages 13-21), but also the parents, whose time and energy have been instrumental in the success of what has become an outstanding musical institution and a fine example of well-directed, positive energy.

The well-chosen program was both entertaining to the audience and a challenge to the musicianship of the young players. Rossini's

overture to *The Barber of Seville* with its myriad of memorable melodies was an excellent opener. Tone and dynamics were most commendable, although there were several discrepancies as to tempo and phrasing.

The strings and winds were featured in the prelude to act III from Verdi's *La Traviata*. This extremely challenging work with its long melodic phrases and slow tempo (perhaps too slow) was admirably attempted. However, the musical outcome was somewhat tainted by dubious intonation.

A lovely arrangement by Benjamin Britten of Rossini's *Soirees Musicales* was most delightful. The orchestra really clicked on the canzonetta with its lovely flowing melodies and the bolero was truly charming.

A digression from the otherwise predominantly romantic program were two renaissance canons for brass quintet directed by brass section coach Joe Hunter, a former member of the D.Y.O. Tone, blend and articulation were quite impressive, despite occasional discrepancies in the complex

counterpoint.

A highlight of the concert was *The Meditation from Thais* by Massenet. This piece, with its yearning melody and lush harmonies, epitomizes the romantic movement.

The program concluded with a pleasing rendition of the technically demanding *Symphony No. 1* by Beethoven. One fails to remember the youthfulness of the orchestra in light of such a satisfying performance.

The Concert Society is indebted to Bob McWhirter and the office staff at Gulf Islands Secondary School for their assistance in coordinating billets for the Delta Youth Orchestra.

This being the final concert of the season, the Salt Spring Concert Society wishes to thank its many patrons and sponsors for their past support. We look forward to your continued patronage in the new fall season.

Concert lovers are reminded of the annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Concert Society on Thursday at 8 pm at St. George's Hall.

Two applications approved

Two applications for a subdivision met the requirements of the community plan and despite the two applications being for the same property, the Advisory Planning commission approved both last week.

The property, 118 acres, lies at the end of Cusheon Lake Road between Stewart and Beddis Roads. The first proposal is to create 23 lots on the property under strata title. The second proposal is for 20 lots, also strata title.

The smallest lots under the first option would be 1½ acres while in the second proposal the smallest would be about five acres. The developer, who prefers to be known as a land steward, favours the first option as being the more compatible of the two.

The creek draining Cusheon Lake runs through the property and the Beddis Beach Water District has a right-of-way for its water line from the lake.

Officials of the water district were concerned about the development in

case the lots would be hooked into their system. If such were the case, the system would have to be enlarged and improved.

Brad Stormwell of Hornby Island, the developer of the property, said he would be willing to place a covenant on the properties crossed by the water pipe to insure it is not damaged or disrupted.

Both applications now go to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee for more discussion.

New books are listed at Salt Spring library

New books in Salt Spring Island Public Library are listed below:

Fiction

Death in Zanzibar, by M.M. Kaye; *Ararat*, by D.M. Thomas; *Marco Polo - If You Can*, by William Buckley; *The Summer of Katya*, by Trevanian; *The Delta Star*, by Joseph Wambaugh; *The*

London Embassy, by Paul Theroux; *Solitaire*, by Graham Masterton; *Howl of the Dog*, by Berkely Mather; *Christine*, by Stephen King; *Ramage and the Renegades*, by Dudley Pope.

Non-Fiction

Gold Mountain, by Anthony Chan; *Northwest Gardener's Almanac*, by Bill Vander Zalm; *Aviation in Canada*, by Larry Milberry; *Voyage Through The Antarctic*, by Richard Adams and R. Lockley; *The Ghost Walker*, by R.D. Lawrence; *Odyssey*, by Susan Oliver; *In Search of Gandhi*, by Richard Attenborough; *Six Armies in Normandy*, by John Keegan; *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia; *Swiftsure*, by Humphrey Golby and S. Hewett; *Isak Dinesen - The Life of a Storyteller*, by Judith Thurman.

No meetings till July 12

There will be no weekly meetings with Salt Spring Island Trust representatives until July 12.

The Tuesday afternoon meetings with trustees at the government building in Ganges are postponed till next month due to holidays.

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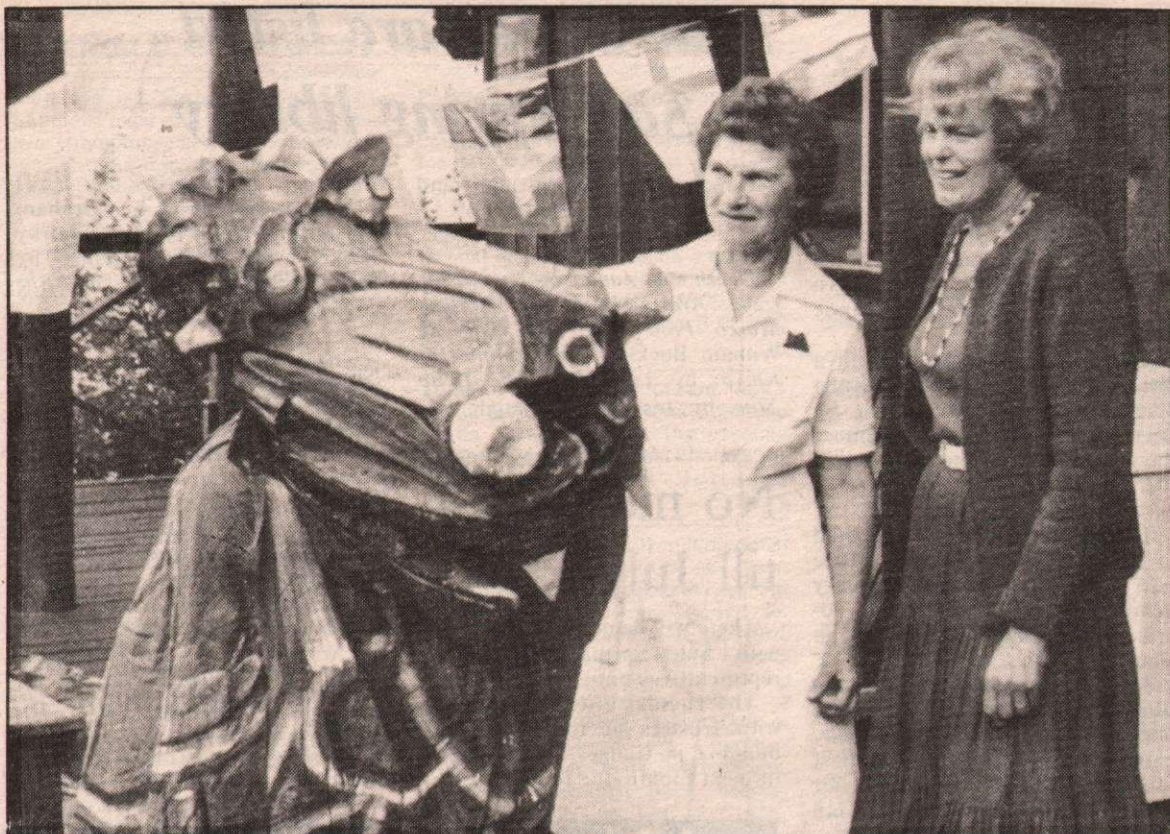
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Ogopogo or Cadborosaurus? North Galiano residents Aini Haksi, left and Vivien Brooke-Harte decide it must be Scotland's Loch Ness

monster, here for the North Galiano Community Club's July 1 Jamboree. The Canada Day

celebration has an international theme this year so they could be right.

Volunteer firemen called out

BY KATHLYN AND BASIL BENDER

Early last Thursday morning at 3:20 am residents heard the fire siren calling the volunteer firemen from their beds. The call was made by the ranger at Montague Park where a tree was on fire near the park entrance above the harbour beach.

Fortunately, visiting campers had alerted the ranger, who sounded the alarm and then began dousing the flame himself. It is reassuring that so many volunteer firemen responded to the alarm, for conditions are getting dry and burning is forbidden without the express permission of Fire Chief Chester Williams.

Northern lights

That June is the month of roses was clearly demonstrated on the show table in the North Community Hall at the June 8 meeting of the Galiano Garden Club.

A further long table was given over to a display of 39 watercolours of Wild Flowers of Portugal painted this last January by Garden Club member Dorothy Lupton as a visual memento, along with many landscapes in acrylics and pastels, of her winter in Europe.

The club was indebted to a second gardener, Dr. Anthony Kingscote, who spoke to them on a timely topic, *Storing through Dehydration*, which he illustrated on the spot with two dehydrators, one a solar model and the other homemade and costing only a few dollars but as effective as one on the market for \$300.

After a field trip to Butchart Gardens on Thursday, starting from Montague on the 8:05 am ferry, the next Garden Club date will be Wednesday, July 13, with a talk on orchid growing by Viola Muskett of Victoria.

Preparations for the North

Galiano event of the summer, the July 1 Jamboree, are well under way. Garden Club members are asked to contribute to a display of plants which preferably originated in other countries. South-end gardeners may leave their plants, labelled with the owner's name, at Jessie Bellhouse's and north-enders at Alistair Ross's.

Islanders are also asked to loan dolls dressed in ethnic costume to convenor Alistair Ross for display on July 1. All Galiano-ites are urged to join the Jamboree Parade, in ethnic costume if possible, on foot or with decorated vehicle and report to parade marshal Norman Russell south of Spanish Hills Store by 1:30 pm.

D - (for Donald) Day

To those whose memory stretches back 40 years or more, the phrase D-day means June 6, 1944, the day when the allied forces began the invasion of mainland Europe on the beaches of Normandy.

To Donald New, long-time

Galiano resident, the day has double meaning, for he is not only a World War II veteran but also June 6 happens to be his birthday. Born in 1895, he came to Mayne Island at the age of 18, and then to Galiano in February, 1915.

Last Monday he celebrated his 88th birthday on Salt Spring with a picnic lunch at the top of Mount Maxwell in the company of 22 senior citizens. As their eyes looked down on Burgoyne Bay and Fulford Harbour the Galiano branch members sang *Happy Birthday*.

Three days later Donald was feted again, this time by the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association. Members from Galiano and Mayne joined those from Saturna for lunch at the East Point home of Loretta Tomlin.

New, who was provincial president of the B.C. Historians from 1963 to 1966, was handed a ceremonial knife with which to cut a large cake, made by Lorraine Campbell and inscribed, *Historical Don*.

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No one-way traffic

Here we go round the mulberry bush...

When an elderly Salt Spring Island driver entered the parking lot of the court house in Ganges recently she was advised that it was a one-way route.

The driver reports that a driver examiner informed her that the one-way rule through the parking area is indicated by the slope of the lines separating the stalls.

The reprimanded driver was worried because there is a stop sign at each exit, suggesting that other provincial officials do not agree with the examiner's interpretation.

Checking with the government agent at Ganges, *Driftwood* learned that there is no regulation requiring that traffic move in only one direction.

Bill Campbell told *Driftwood* that the traffic flow may be in either direction. He added that the car park is not adequate for a thoroughfare and that perhaps it should be restricted.

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GALIANO NEWS

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The business meeting which followed dealt mainly with the new printing of *Gulf Islands Patchwork*, copies of which may be obtained from the treasurer, Walter Ratzlaff, at 539-2189. Members from Mayne, Galiano and Saturna should make a special effort to attend the annual general meeting to be held at Saturna on Thursday, July 7.

Lions roar

A pride of Lions and Lionettes will celebrate the Canada Day weekend first by walking in the North Galiano Parade on Friday, July 1, and then by holding a holiday bingo the following evening, Saturday, July 2, in the South Community Hall.

They are looking ahead to their own special day, the Annual Fiesta, to be held this year, not on Saturday, Aug. 6 as reported in the summer supplement of *Driftwood* but on Saturday, July 30, which falls during a long weekend. As in previous years there will be a parade from the Post Office to the Fiesta Ground on Burrill Road.

Islanders of all ages and sizes are asked to contact Lions Gordon Hodson at 2389, Denny Oldroyd at 5475 or Terry Wishart at 2958 and volunteer themselves in costume on foot, horseback or bicycle, or on a float, flatbed or truck, driving a tractor or by any other means of locomotion for the Fiesta Parade.

Individuals or organizations who have not yet booked their Fiesta booth should do so forthwith by phoning Frank Neal at 2602, as 13 of the 18 permanent stalls have already been taken.

St. Margaret's Church

The Sunday services in our church invariably begin at 10 am and not at 9 am as stated in the *Driftwood* summer supplement.

On June 3 the congregation heard a compelling message by Rev. William Howie, for many years captain-pastor of the United Church mission boat. Last Sunday, adult parishioners and Sunday School pupils enjoyed a family service led by our minister, Padre Leonard Pocock.

Next Sunday, June 19, all

Accident

An accident occurred at the intersection of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Roads a week ago Sunday.

John Chase had stopped at the stop sign and when he proceeded into the intersection he struck a vehicle driven by Robert Kinnear. Chase's 1966 Buick suffered a dented fender and the damage to Kinnear's 1976 Ford pickup could cost up to \$1,000.

Police are investigating the incident.

Galiano-ites are invited to meet and hear Rev. Stuart Macleod, for many years in charge of Memorial United Church, Vancouver, lead an ecumenical service in our church.

St. Margaret's needs a banner to carry with those of other Victoria-diocese churches to welcome the Archbishop of Canterbury on his Monday, Aug. 1 visit to Victoria.

Any islander willing to help design, supply materials or make a simple banner is asked to volunteer without delay by phoning Mary Harding at 5580 or Ena Hooley at 2534.

Galiano peace group

"Alone we are divided—together there is strength."

All Galiano-ites who wish to demonstrate that strength for world peace are asked to attend a meeting at Madrona Lodge, the home of Ken and Gill Allen, at 2 pm, Friday, with the object of forming a branch, together with Pender and Mayne (and possibly Salt Spring) of the national peace group, Operation Dismantle.

Ladies golf

Last Friday the ladies' section of the Galiano Golf Club entertained a team from Tsawwassen and defeated them by a score of 6½ to 1½ matches. They recently played the second leg of the Georgeson Trophy at Pender and now lead their nearest rivals, Salt Spring, by 50 points with one more round to play at Salt Spring on July 5.

Seniors celebrate

Senior citizens who wish to join

the Galiano branch's expedition by charter bus from Tsawwassen to B.C. Place to celebrate the Annual Seniors Festival with massed choirs, singing and dancing which takes place on Tuesday, June 21, should phone Les Woodbridge at 5764 straight away.

Islands Trust

There will be a public hearing and an Islands Trust meeting Friday beginning at 6:30 pm at the South Community Hall. Islanders may air their views on two proposed developments:

- Lony Rockafella and Johanna New Moon's garden, produce and animal feed complex;
- George and Vera Harris's neighbourhood pub.

Islands Trust supporters who are able to travel this weekend are invited to catch the noon ferry to Denman Island Saturday to attend a Saturday-Sunday meeting of Inter-Island Alliance. Bring a sleeping bag as overnight accommodation will be offered. If planning to go phone Jimmy Tait at 335-2640 or Jean Allen at 335-0386.

Liquor seized

Several charges and liquor seizures were made on the Sea Capers weekend.

Ganges RCMP report over six liquor seizures and charges of minors in possession of alcohol.

Under-age drinkers were found at Mouat's Park at Ganges.

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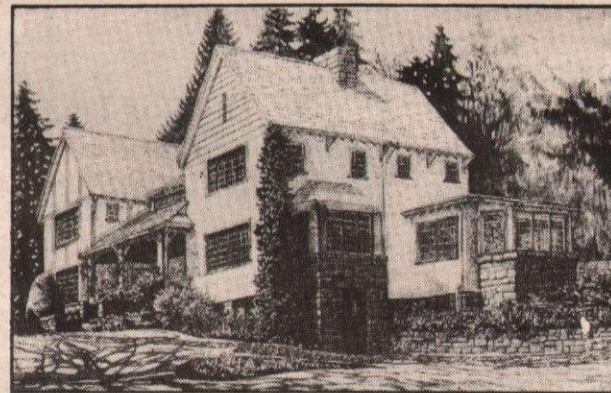
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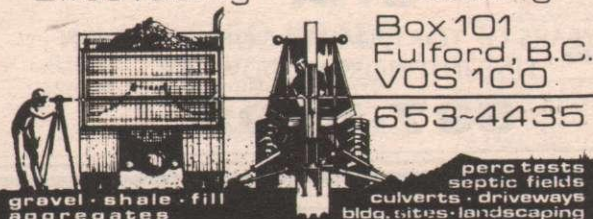
LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Monday, June 20: Inn Team vs A Team, Hydro; Ganges vs Fulford, Fulford; Derelicts vs Byron's, L. League. Wed., June 22: Byron's vs Inn Team, Fulford; Ganges vs Derelicts, L. League; Fulford vs A Team, Portlock.

MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE: Fri., June 17: Vesuvius vs Harbour House, Portlock. Sat., June 18: Langdons vs Pender at Fulford; double-header. Tues., June 21: Slugs vs Driftwood, Fulford; Langdons vs Harbour House, Little League. Wed., June 22: Pender vs Driftwood, Pender.

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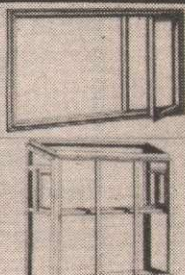
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Second annual derby held

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The second annual Apple Box Derby at Ganges on Sunday brought out the best of last year's racers and drivers, and some fresh competition as well.

Cyrus Vandort steered his sleek new *Blue Falcon* to a victorious first place finish like a veteran drag racer. This victory puts Cyrus in the over-the-hill gang.

He actually free-wheeled from the cement plant over the hill and coasted all the way to the school. We needed binoculars to see him finish.

Christian Blagborne, another newcomer this year, took second place in a very well engineered racer.

Jesse Blanchette, a polished veteran, took third in the Vesuvius Inn Racer, with Malcolm Fiander close behind. And this was only the first age group, which consisted of six to eight-year-olds.

In the second group, nine to 12-year-olds, the Foxglove Farm trophy went to veteran racer Colin Ward in the deadly *Excalibur*. I'm told Jake Vandort finished only about two feet behind to cinch second place, followed closely by another seasoned pro, Jenabe Ward, in the *Phoenix*.

John Quesnel volunteered to drive Kris Luker's car at the last minute, after Kris was unexpectedly scratched; and drive it he did!!

Congratulations on handling a very fast racer, John, and keeping it on the track all the way to finish fourth.

In the 13 to 16-year-old group, Simon Wells accepted the responsibility of driving someone else's car that had managed to stay intact since last year's derby. He also gratefully accepted the W.D. Goddu trophy for first place.

Sheri-Lyn Fenlon made what you might call a "last ditch" effort to secure second place in her brother's racer, and received a ribbon for her courageous effort.

The young-at-heart clan, which included anyone over 16 years of age, was comical at times, and shattering the next minute.

Jan Macpherson, a member of the Vandort pit crew, not to be out-raced by the boys, took a fun run to the school in the *Blue Falcon*, just to be a member of the over-the-hill gang.

Wayne Simon took the McColl Shell Service trophy for first, after drag racing with brother Bob. Bob made an unscheduled pit stop half-way down the track, but after a quick adjustment, got back into the racer and completed his run.

I crawled in through the back of my son's racer, wiped the sweat off my palms and somehow managed to pull off second place. Deanne Whitney secured third spot with Betsy Dosco finishing fourth.

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Sea Capers trophy winners

GRAND PARADE

Most original entry: Gulfstream Supply; best overall entry: Dave's Drilling and Blasting; best junior entry: Ryan Ulanski (clown), Chad Ulanski (elephant) and Jenica Ulanski (skunk). Judges were Jim Balantyne and Linda Woodley.

ROWBOAT RACE

Ron Dickson and Damian Richards.

CANOE RACE

Andrew Currie and Kirk Franske.

INNER TUBE RACE

Men's first: Peter Price and Heather Thomson; women's first: Carol Gay and Maria Slingsby; children's first: Lisa Jorgensen and Barbara Graham.

SLOW PITCH

International Class—Legion Trophy: Orcas Island Clams; Canadian National Class—Roy Lee Memorial Trophy: Salt Spring Island D.O.G.S.

TUG OF WAR

Pre-schoolers: The ET's (David Fiander, Mary Fowles, Amy Schwagley, Tim Byron, Jeff Walsh, Coryn Wolfe-Milner).

6-9: Tugging Tigers (David Collette, Sean Hill, Michael Powell, Eva Van Krugel, Malcolm Fiander and Aaron Slingsby).

10-12: Six Pack (Tammy Jones, Heather Jones, Suzanne Burch, Trish Cunningham, Marnie Shaw and Theresa Clark).

Teens: first, The Bombolas (Ceri Marsh, Jenn McWhirter, Krista Sadler, Jennifer Clarke, Morven Neish and Inga Mainwaring); second, Meatheads (Bradley Graham, Sean Kirkpatrick, Terry Pedaiser, Vist Lam, Darrule Windsor and Karl Pring).

Mixed: first, Instapull (Don McBeath, Leo Martinez, Ellen

Hazenboom, Mike McCarthy, Linda LeBrun and Kathy Toynbee; second, Luigi's Pizza (Cathy Cook, Gilles Beauvais, John Hartman, Sally Rimmer, Pat Jorgensen and Liz Currell).

Men only: Ross and Ganges Marine (Ross McIlvenna, Ken Perry, Brian Stevens, Jim Clark and Eugene Popadynetz).

Ladies: Driftwood Dazzling Derelicts (Lee-Anne Gordon, Jan Hull, Barbara Woodley, Brook Holdack and Linda LeBrun).

WALK ON WATER

Winner was Erling Jorgensen.

DERBY RESULTS

Class 1 (6-8)—SALT SPRING ISLAND GLASS TROPHY

1. Cyrus Vandort
2. Christian Blagborne
3. Jesse Blanchette
4. Malcolm Fiander

Class 2 (9-12) — FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY TROPHY

1. Colin Ward
2. Jake Vandort
3. Jenabe Ward
4. John Quesnel

Class 3 (13-16) — W. D. GODDU TROPHY

1. Simon Wells
2. Sheri-Lyn Fenlon

Class 4 (17 & over) — McCOLL SHELL SERVICE TROPHY

1. Wayne Simons
2. Dennis Marshall
3. Deanne Whitney
4. Betsy Dosco

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for best looking racer went to Brett Marshall for his little Model T Ford panel truck.

Salt Spring Island

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Malcolm Fiander gets set to run his derby racer down Rainbow Road



Driftwood Dazzling Derelicts took first place in ladies' tug of war event

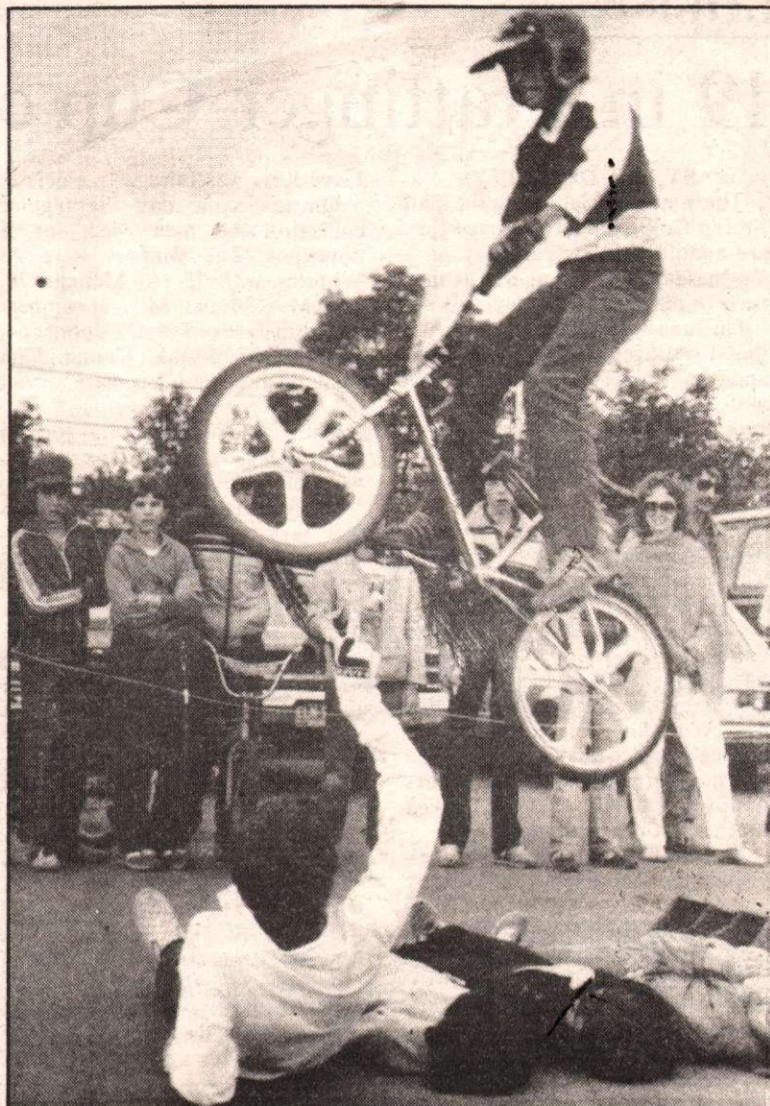


Brett Marshall took trophy for best looking derby racer

Sea Capers 1983



Ross Walker, left, and Russ Murcheson team up for inner tube race



BMX racers gave a demonstration of their skills to an impressed audience

Nearly 250 eat breakfast

Sea Capers makes for hungry visitors. On Saturday morning the pancake breakfast behind Mouat's Store served nearly 250 breakfasts. At 6:30 on Saturday morning the first workers arrived under the direction of Les Ramsey.

Workers were provided by both Rotary Club and Lions Club. Mixing the pancakes was Gerry Coers. Other workers stayed with it until it was time to go about their normal work.

The breakfasts were served until around 10 am when supplies dried up as well as customers.



How embarrassing! Ellen Hazenboom had to reattach this fireman's nose.



Erling Jorgensen broke his own previous record as he glided from seaplane float to government dock in 40 seconds

61 enter Fun Run

The Sea Capers 10 km Fun Run, organized by the Salt Spring Steamers, was a great success, reports Valerie Wanless. Sixty-one runners participated.

First overall: Andrew Mehl, Victoria; open-ladies: Glenda Woodley, Salt Spring; open-men: David Woodley, Salt Spring; pre-masters: Laura Calder, Victoria; masters I-ladies: Val Wanless, Salt Spring; masters I-men: Gary McCardi, Salt Spring; masters II-ladies: Christina King, Victoria; masters II-men: Byron Wilson, Duncan; junior boys: Steve Wertman, Salt Spring; junior girls: Heather Chapman, Penticton.

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GOLF NEWS

19 in Frattinger Cup competition

BY PAT DOHERTY

The nine-hole ladies of the Salt Spring Golf Club have proved they are adaptable: they can play on a Wednesday every bit as well as they used to play on a Tuesday.

On June 8, 19 players took part in the Frattinger Cup competition, and the winner was Alice Brown with Molly Hardie in the runner-up spot. The low putt pot was won by Kathy Oliver, and again the Connie Porter Trophy moved on as Joan Tiernan chipped in on number 1.

The ladies' 18-hole division played Match vs. Par, apparently it was fun recording more than the usual number of pars and birdies. Alice Fraser was the winner and there was a three-way tie for runner-up spot with Bev Menzies, Helen Kernaghan and Jean Jefferies. Bev was eventually declared the winner of second place due to her having a few more birdies and pars than her opponents. Mildred Gurney picked up the putt pot with 26.

The ladies' team had a busy week visiting Pender Island on Tuesday and Cowichan on Wednesday. They all had a great time but came home losers from both contests.

In men's play in the last week we had the Jensen Cup where gentlemen over 70 go at it. In rather breezy, overcast weather they battled it out and when it was over it was Wes Edwards and Hart Bradley tied with net 34 with Wes being declared the winner by retrogression.

Dave Keys was third with a net 35.

On the same day the regular collection of men vied for a honeypot. The winners were Al Whorley with 77, Al McLean 78, and Mac Mouat 84. Net winners were Bill Trelford 61, Oz Cooper 64, and honest Frank Cunningham right on his handicap mark of net 67.

The Terry Fox Memorial goes on Wednesday, July 1 and everyone is welcome. Sign up or phone the Pro Shop for an entry. 18-hole players will have a shotgun start at 9 am while nine-hole players will tee off at 1:30 pm in succession. Entry fee will be \$2 for golf and \$10 for the dinner and dance.

On Saturday the Aage Villadsen Classic was supported by 55 players to whom we are indebted, because without the players you cannot have a golf tournament. We got the usual support from all our old standbys and we appreciate it.

Low gross winner was Terry Jenkins with 39, "A" Flight winners were Rick Andrews and G. Thorne, while "B" Flight winners were J. Noble and D. Rudd. Alex McCauley was closest to the pin on number 2, and Frank Cunningham picked up the prize for the longest drive. J. Villadsen won a goofy ball, G. Coulter a sun visor and K. Price a hat.

Aage was in great form as he personally commented on the various merits or otherwise of the winners. The winners of the \$100 draw prize were Jack Fraser and Gordon Parsons. We wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the tournament the success that it was.

Special mention must be made of Stu Hopkins who did a marvellous job, Pat Harrison who did his usual superb job on the draw, and Hal Stone, Gord Alexander and Tom Farmer, who sorted the whole mess out after the players came in.

The real winner, of course, is Greenwoods to which Aage will be presenting the proceeds of all the happy hackers.

The Adam and Eve Tournament went off beautifully on Sunday with 78 people turning out. Winners were Bruce and Connie Hardy with a low gross of 82, followed by Gord and Jerry Alexander with 84, and Hal and Jo Stone with 85. Low net honours went to Bill and Marge Mills, second low net to Marge Cade and Bob Marshall, and third was the two-some of Ruby and Gordy Webster.

Compliments were received on the organization and the captain replied that the tournament was only as good as the participants and they were just super.

Guidelines are sought

Islands Trust is looking for guidelines in the decisions of the boards of variance.

Nick Gilbert reported to the Islands Trust council recently that the Advisory Planning Commission had invited Wayne Pearce, chairman of the variance board, to consider the manner in which decisions are reached.

It was noted that in instances where the maximum height regulations had been broken, the board of variance invariably condoned the irregularity, "up to an excess of eight feet".

Bev Unger cited an instance from another island. A property owner had sought and had been granted a permit to build some stairs. He had then built the stairs and added a roof.

The deputy minister is revising the regulations relating to the board of variance, commented Chairman Mike Humphries. There should be new regulations available shortly, he told the council.

Trust manager Tony Roberts agreed with John Rich. If the board of variance makes it decisions on the grounds of hardship, wherein lies hardship, they both enquired.

Another instance of appeals to the board of variance was in respect of a gazebo built on the beach. The trustees had refused, but it was successfully appealed to the board of variance and the council could recognize no grounds for granting that relief.

Trustees will invite the board chairman to meet with the Trust for an exchange of concerns.

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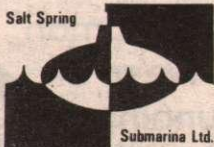
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