

Taxpayers subsidize profits

Absentee landlords razing B.C. forests

By RANDY THOMAS
Special to Driftwood

The most important tree in B.C.'s endangered forests is the corporate tree of tightly interlocking global conglomerates that control 93 per cent of the timber licenses in this province.

From head offices thousands of miles removed from communities now facing the consequences of exploitation, these absentee landlords race to raze the last of our priceless ancient forests at rates as low as 25 cents per stump.

Their legacy of wasted timber, catastrophic erosion, diminished wildlife and ruined spawning streams will haunt our embittered children.

But today foreign shareholders reap the dividends of record forest profits subsidized by the taxpayers of B.C.

In the resource rip-off game, B.C. is just another Third World economy whose government policies have left it ripe for outside profiteering by distant accountants who play our dwindling forests as a

single chip on a global board involving hundreds of investments.

At this level of decision-making, where millions of dollars in forest "assets" are traded between chief executives during a friendly morning phone call, "forest management" has become a public relations buzzword disguising the real quest to pyramid power and profits.

Other disguises include former B.C.-owned companies such as MacMillan Bloedel, B.C. Forest Products and Crestbrook Forest Industries, which have become masks for their new owners: Noranda (Toronto), Fletcher-Challenge (New Zealand), and the Honshu Paper Company/Mitsubishi (Japan). At the very top just four groups — Bentley-Price, Mead-Scott, Bronfman-Reichman-Desmarais and Sauder-Champion-Ketcham-Fletcher — control 60 per cent of B.C.'s annual allowable cut. Their applications to "roll over" additional public forests into private Tree Farm License fiefdoms are

now before a sympathetic forests minister who has pledged the liquidation of old growth forests. If approved, these four mega-conglomerates will control 78 per cent of our provincial AAC.

"It will be a sorry day when the forest industry here consists chiefly of a very few companies holding most of the good timber," B.C.'s first chief forester, H.R. MacMillan, warned early in this century. But the old European myth that only big trusts have the resources to "manage" forests persists among B.C. government policymakers — with increasingly disastrous consequences.

One forest caretaker, MacMillan Bloedel, is known chiefly for its dealing over Meares Island, what one U.S. observer called "the ransacking" of Graham Island, up to 80 per cent wastage according to the company's own fallers on the road to Long Beach — and its current grab for the Carmanah Valley, where the cutting date was jumped forward 15 years without notice.

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Resident circulates rec survey

A Salt Spring Island woman who feels there's a "desperate need" for a recreation centre on the



Cecilia Pech

island is polling residents for information.

Cecilia Pech has circulated a questionnaire and covering letter through the four schools, asking parents and children to respond to several questions on recreation facilities.

The mother of 10 and 12-year-old boys notes in her letter that increasing numbers of families with young children are settling on Salt Spring. "We are all aware of how fast Salt Spring is growing and changing and the need for something such as a recreational centre that could serve the whole community is ever more justifiable."

Pech points out that a trip off-island to visit the nearest recreation centre takes nearly a full day and that ferry schedules limit opportunities.

While she lauds the recreation commission and private pool

owners for swim programs, Pech says they don't meet the demand.

Other activities in education, art, music, science and sports could be offered in a recreation facility that would serve to provide a place for children to go after school. Many children wander around Ganges after school, she says, because there's nowhere to go.

The questionnaire asks what recreational activities there are now for the respondent and what he would like to have available. It also asks what facilities are needed in education, science, art, crafts and music (outside of school) and sports.

Children are asked what recreational opportunities they have off-island; if they find their opportunities are limited because of the lack of a recreation centre and what they would like to see available.

Pech said in an interview last Thursday that she would like to see a swimming pool, skating rink and skateboard rink as well as a multi-use facility that would offer space for arts and crafts exhibitions (especially for children) and a theatre.

Pech plans to take the results of her survey to the provincial government to seek financial support for a recreation centre.

Additional questionnaires can be obtained at KIS Office Services in Ganges, where a box has also been placed for completed copies of the survey. Pech can be reached for more information at 537-9298.

Island seniors group hosts open house at Ganges offices

An open house and reception were held Saturday at Ganges to mark the first anniversary of Seniors for Seniors.

Special guests at the reception were Sue Iles and Murray Halkett and his wife from the Victoria Health Project. After being introduced by Mike Beach, president of Seniors for Seniors, they congratulated members for their accomplishments during the past year.

Other speakers were Sandy Gordon, who wished the organization every success, and co-ordinator Carla Kamhoo, who expressed pride in the group and thanked members for their co-operation.

Refreshments were served at the reception, which was held from 3-5 pm at the Seniors for Seniors offices in the Upper Ganges Centre. Organizers were Betty Ball and Molly Frenette.

Anniversary

Bob and Molly Akerman's golden anniversary drew large crowd to outdoor celebration at Akerman property across from Drummond Park on Salt Spring Island last Saturday. On hand for the event were 10 children, 28 grandchildren and seven grandchildren from as far away as Saskatoon. Bob's uncle, Joe Akerman, was the first white child born on Salt Spring Island while his grandfather, also named Joe, settled in the Fulford Valley in 1863.

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Frenzied chainsawing of rainforests narrows timber 'fall down' gap

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With world-wide logging operations, MB has during the past 10 years increased its B.C. profits 150 per cent, its wood-cutting 21 per cent, and its rate of layoffs by 25 per cent. MB's chief executive officer, Adam Zimmerman, heads a federal task force on the economy and the environment, whose just-released report concludes: "Sustainable economic development does not require the preservation of the current stocks of natural resources or any particular mix of human, physical and natural assets."

(Zimmerman's seat on the board of Southam News may also influence MacMillan Bloedel coverage in the Vancouver Sun and Province.)

Though his company denies close ties with *Share The Forest* groups, the aircraft which flew a contingent of those logging lobbyists for briefing by anti-environmentalist guru Ron Arnold in Reno last fall sported the MB logo. Early this year, Macblo gave \$10,000 to the B.C. Environment Information Network, which an MB spokeswoman describes as "a media umbrella for *Share The Forests* groups."

MB's efforts to buy biased expertise also include substantial contributions to the UBC School of Forestry. These payments insure that 90 per cent of B.C. foresters learn the MB line. UBC president David Strangway is a MacMillan Bloedel director. Strangway also heads the provincial task force on the economy and the environment. Its June 1989 report was hailed by B.C.'s regional development minister as "opening the door for development."

Noranda purchased MacMillan Bloedel in 1987. Noranda, in turn, is owned by Brascan of Toronto. With cutting rights to three million hectares of timber and yearly revenues exceeding \$7 billion, Noranda is called a "treasure trove" by Brascan President Trevor Eyton.

Through Noranda, Eyton also controls Northwood Pulp and Paper, B.C.'s fifth-largest forest company. In 1988 Christine Milne won Australia's woman-of-the-year award after organizing residents of Australia's highest unemployment region to stop the siting of a Northwood pulp mill on Tasmania's most fertile farmland. "It's wild down there," complained Adam Zimmerman — who is also chairman of Noranda.

Brascan is owned by Edper Enterprises. This \$100 billion Bronfman empire controls 150 corporations employing 100,000 people in fields as diverse as natural resources, financial services, beer and real estate. The Edper forest reach extends to B.C.'s fourth-largest timber company, Canadian Forest Products, whose smash-and-grab logging practices sparked a successful residents' revolt in Metchosin this summer.

The biggest share of our provincial annual cut goes to B.C.'s biggest forest company — Fletcher Challenge of New Zealand. Last November, one month before



FC laid off 425 Vancouver Island loggers and millworkers, 300 loggers carrying placards reading 'Stop Poor Logging Practices Now' demonstrated in front of that company's Vancouver headquarters. Denouncing "the wrecking of the environment," outraged fallers began sounding like environmentalists. In December, Fletcher Challenge was fined \$57,000 for leaving 14,000 cubic metres of wood in the bush to rot. Relieved company officials had expected to pay \$100,000.

In 1987, the same year that Fletcher Challenge acquired BCFP, it moved into Chile, where its barefoot fallers were not paid enough to buy work boots. Soon after company supervisors started slash burning without establishing firebreaks, the Chileans' village was burned to the ground.

Such economizing pays off. In 1988 Fletcher Challenge reported earnings of \$16 billion. Profits were up 50 per cent; \$126 million was taken out of B.C. alone. With internal company documents predicting an imminent 30 per cent "fall down" gap between overcut ancient forest and their inferior second-growth replacements, FC has filed 15 petitions with the forests ministry to clearcut old growth in the Mackenzie Valley — an area twice the size of Vancouver Island.

In 1988 B.C. supplied nine per cent of the world's timber. Machines as big as houses continue to destroy magnificently-evolved forests at a rate 30 per cent higher than the B.C. Forest Service's 1984 estimated sustainable yield of 59 million cubic metres of wood per year. Last year, 130 million trees covering 1,000 square-miles were felled.

Gone Forever is a more apt slogan for the Council of Forest Industries' multi-million dollar ad campaign. Despite redoubled reforestation efforts which now see more than 240-million seedlings replanted each year, reforestation is 819,000 hectares in arrears.

And falling further behind. According to one of B.C.'s biggest tree-planting contractors, these rosy rates of "reforestation" include the routine practice of planting barren hillsides with dead seedlings inadvertently killed at nurseries or during transportation.

Tree planters confirm that mortality rates often exceed 50 per cent within one year of planting healthy seedlings on sunbaked, nutrient-depleted clearcuts.

Among the survivors, the failure of roots to unfold from tightly-compacted "plugs" means that "you can approach an apparently healthy, chest-high tree and yank it out of the ground." This contractor also revealed that "sinuosity" and other defects resulting from these compressed root systems have already rendered unmerchantable large areas of B.C.'s maturing tree plantations.

'It is totally inexcusable that B.C. families, B.C. businesses, and B.C. communities suffer economic losses'

An angry IWA first vice-president, Bill Routley, says that greedy corporations and lax government policies are the logger's real enemies. "Environmentalists are ready-made scapegoats," the loggers' representative says. The big problems include excessive road building, dangerously unsupervised reforestation, erosive grapple-yarding and careless downslope falling which shatters valuable trees. "It is totally inexcusable that B.C. families, B.C. businesses and B.C. communities suffer economic losses while B.C. timber is exported by multinational corporations," Routley declares.

It is wastage exceeding 50 per cent in many cases, as well as voracious over-cutting, which is eroding corporate credibility as fast as it erodes the land. According to a just-released B.C. Forests Ministry report, from 1976 to 1986 400,000 hectares of soil and 400,000 cubic metres of high-grade timber were lost to poor logging practices. This \$86 million a year loss is expected to double by 1996. The report calls roads and heavy skidders "the number one soil degraders." It condemns slash burning, and blames widespread pesticide use for "long

term degradation, which can amplify the 'fall down' effect."

During the decade covered by this government expose, the same companies now demanding the last pockets of B.C.'s ancient forests for the sake of "jobs" laid off 26,000 B.C. forest workers.

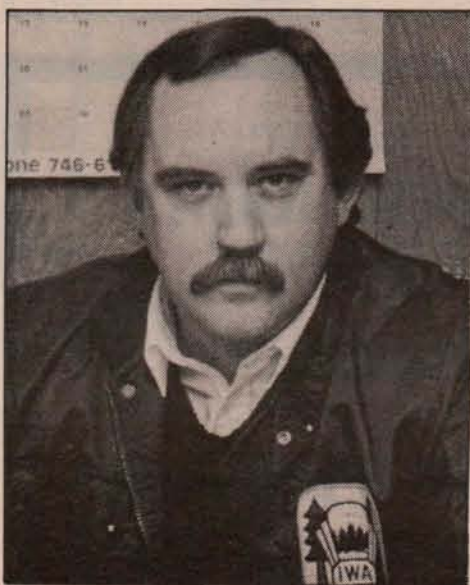
At the current rate of clear-cutting — 1,800 acres per day — this forest industry could raze the entire Carmanah watershed in eight days. Yet, this "vital" sector of the B.C. economy — which reports its own stumpage evaluation to a Forest Service too understaffed to check the trees on unmarked trucks — contributes only seven per cent of provincial government revenues.

What price can possibly accrue to the frenzied chainsawing of Spaceship Earth's life-support system? As CBC reports a climatic link between B.C. clearcuts and Prairie drought, orbiting astronauts report the three most striking terrestrial features are the Great Wall of China, the 8,200 fires burning in the Amazon basin — and an expanding clearcut scar near Prince George.

From Brazil to B.C., the extinction of earth's remaining rainforests is linked directly to the spectre of human extinction. But even as B.C. sawmills come to the end of their old-growth dependency and the "fall down" gap between these forest giants and their spindly replacements leaps like a demon into public attention, we are almost fully committed to a risky experiment which seeks to trade 15,000 years of temperate rainforest evolution for Christmas tree plantations "maturing" in 60 or 80 years.

How will this knotty, watery, warping-prone wood compete with tropical Third World nations such as the Solomon Islands, which can grow saw-logs in only 12 years?

In any human time-frame, we will get no second chance. So far, the hubris which claims that humans can mimic nature's complex, resilient diversity with genetically-engineered monocultures susceptible to climate change, acid rain and pests has yet to exceed three rotations anywhere on earth. If "Sharing The Forests" means sharing with those creatures who live there now — and our children who will come after — our capitulation to soulless multinationals is going to leave us with a lot to answer for. And very little else.



Bill Routley



Pensioners enjoy strawberry tea

Louise Foulis (centre) converses with Chris Hutton at social event she hosts annually at her North Beach Road home on Salt Spring Island. Between 50 and 60

guests from the local Old Age Pensioners Organization enjoyed a spectacular view of Trincome Channel, ate sandwiches and strawberry shortcake, and sang

along to organ tunes by Dorothy Brown. Event took place Saturday.

Grannies' grant will purchase sound and other equipment

The federal New Horizons program has awarded a grant to the Salt Spring Island chapter of the Raging Grannies.

Grannies spokesman Marg Simons told Driftwood Friday that the money, approximately \$4,000, would be used to purchase sound equipment such as a PA system and microphones, cassette tapes and other items.

Simons pointed out that New Horizons grants usually go to seniors groups for arts and crafts programs and other endeavours. Making a grant to the Raging Grannies, she said, was a new slant for the program.

The group was formed on Salt Spring Island two years ago and was the second to be formed. The first was in Victoria. Simons says she

believes there are only about four other groups of Raging Grannies, in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto and on Gabriola Island.

The group performs songs on what Simons called "survival issues" and, she stressed, is non-political. She said the 14 members of the Salt Spring group have varying political views.

The local Grannies will head for Edmonton next month where they will perform at the Fringe Festival, August 20-22. They have made two trips south of the border for performances and were invited recently to perform for students on Vancouver Island. The Parksville and Qualicum school districts paid the Raging Grannies' way to sing for area students.

Meares Island lawyer

Jack Woodward NDP's guest speaker

Growing co-operation between native Indians and environmentalists may affect land use planning in B.C.'s future, according to Salt Spring lawyer Jack Woodward, who has defended Indians in their struggle over Meares Island.

Woodward made the statement during a talk to the Gulf Islands NDP Club last week.

The first British governor, Sir James Douglas, was very clear in defending aboriginal land rights, but his successor forbade Indians to

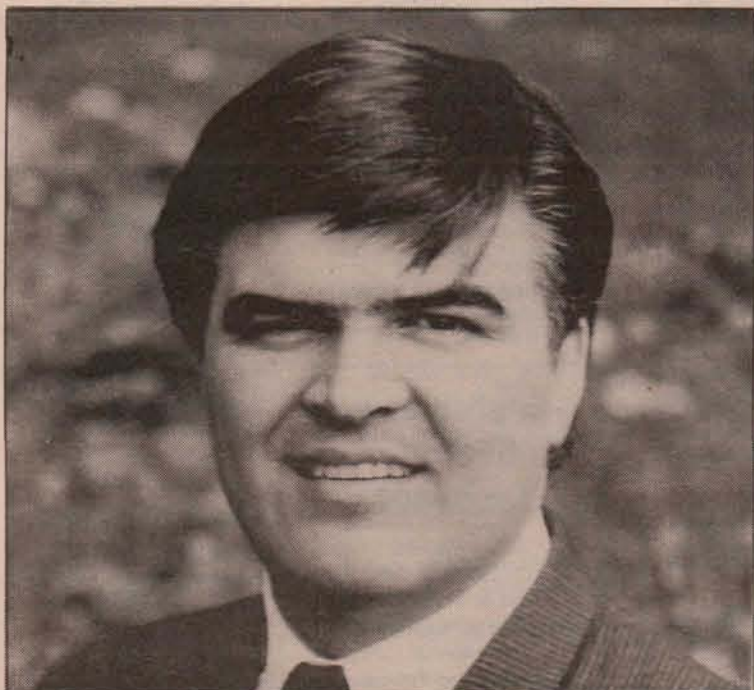
even talk about land claims, a ruling that held until 1951.

Environmental groups are joining with native organizations to slow the degradation of B.C. primary resources, until in-depth studies are made. Several court cases have been successful recently, besides the Meares Island action: the Gitksan-Wetsuwet'n logging case, the Saanichton marina fishing/crabbing case and a recent halt to a housing development north of Kamloops.

Woodward's talk was the last meeting of the NDP group until the fall. In May the club invited Greenpeace zoologist Lochan Barker to Ganges to speak on the tuna fishing/dolphin death syndrome, as well as driftnet fishing.

Islanders with environmental concerns that the NDP Club could address with guest speakers in the fall are invited to contact Sue Bradford at 537-2272.

—Contributed by Virginia Newman



Jack Woodward



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Lyle McClelland

Lyle McClelland, Hydro program manager, says: "Statistics show that new energy-saving fridges represent a typical saving of \$300 or more over the life of the fridge, compared to less efficient models. Replacing an electric water heater with an energy-efficient one can save home-owners \$100 to \$200 over the 10 year life of the water heater."

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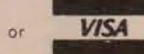


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FOUND: July 4th - boys mountain bike - claim at local RCMP office.

FOUND: camera left at Bay Window Restaurant. May be claimed there by identifying.

LOST: bird, 9 year old white cockatiel. Please phone 537-9544.

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will be above
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TONITE — 7:30
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LIVE JAZZ
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advance tickets \$5
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Calendar note:
Sat, August 12th
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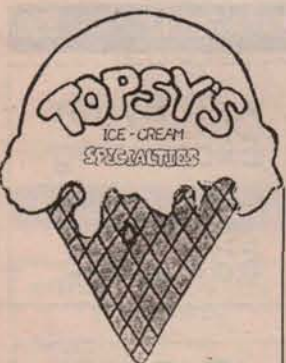
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COMING EVENTS 35

SIERRA CLUB POTLUCK 5 pm
Sat July 22. Beaver Point
Hall. Come, meet other Sierra
Club members. Bring
instruments! Info 537-9894

CAR WASH: Saturday, July
15th, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at
McColl's Shell Station.
Proceeds to Summer
Discovery Day Camp.

ARTS & CRAFTS workshops
for children in July! Saturday
afternoons, 1-4 pm at Salt
Spring Elementary School
(music room). Painting,
drawing, clay modelling, kite-
making and more. \$6.00
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NEW TO SALT SPRING! Soap
stone carving lessons for all
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Contact S. Henry to register
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available for swimming
lessons. Children may
register for a second set after
finishing first lesson set.
Adult lane swim, 8:30-9:00
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(Fernwood Rd.), only 75c.
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Advance tickets available at
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Bring 'n' Buy
Saturday, 15 July
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Got any oldies but goodies in
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summer fund-raiser.

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Letting to of addictions.



**SALT SPRING FESTIVAL OF
THE ARTS**

Thursday, July 13
**LOREENA
McKENNITT**
(Celtic singer and harpist)
Off Centre Stage
8:30 — \$8

Friday July 14
**SALT SPRING
SHOWCASE**
(concert/dance featuring
James Wilkinson, Dan Miller,
LISA MAX)
Activity Centre - S.S. Elem-
entary - 8:30 — \$6

Saturday, July 15
**PURCELL STRING
QUARTET**
(classical concert)
Activity Centre - S.S. Elem-
entary — 8:30 — \$10.

Sunday, July 16
COMEDY NIGHT
(local comedians)
Off Centre Stage
8:30 — \$6

Thursday, July 20
**MILES BLACK
SEXTET**
(contemporary jazz concert)
Activity Centre, S.S. Elem-
entary — 8:30 — \$7

Friday July 21
**FOLK ARTISTS OF
SHAANIX**
(traditional song and dance of
China)
Activity Centre, S.S. Elem-
entary — 8:00 — Family
Show \$8 adult, \$5 child

Visual Arts Exhibit
on display at Off Centre Stage
featuring Island Artists.

Raffle tickets on sale at all
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LEGAL 38

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR A WATER LICENSE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)**

I, Shane M. O'Donnell of
Isabella Point Road, Fulford
Harbour, B.C. have applied for
a water licence to use water
out of Cusheon Lake, which
flows west-east, and
discharges into Cusheon
Creek, and give notice of my
application to all persons
affected.

The point of diversion is Lot 7,
Section 86, Plan 1389, South
Salt Spring on Cusheon Lake.
The storage dam will be
located at Lot 4, Block B,
Section 86, Pl. 2067, South
Salt Spring Island.

The quantity of water to be
diverted or stored is 500 gal
per day. The purpose for
which the water will be used
is domestic. The land on
which the water will be used
is Lot 4, Blk B, Section 86, Pl.
2067, South Salt Spring
Island.

Objections to this application
may be filed with the
Comptroller of Water Rights,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. or with the
Regional Water Manager at
2569 Kenworth Road,
Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7
within 30 days of the date of
the publication of this notice.

Signed: Shane O'Donnell.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR A
DISPOSITION OF CROWN
LAND**

In Land Recording District of
Cowichan and situated
Ganges Harbour.

Take notice that 351437 B.C.
Ltd of Victoria, B.C. intends to
apply for a licence of
occupancy of the following
described lands:

Lot 12, Plan 2580 Section 2,
Ranges 3 & 4E, North Salt
Spring Island, Cowichan
District.

Thence 300' E; thence 200' N;
thence 150' W; thence 180'
S; thence 150' W, and
containing 33,000 sq.ft. more
or less.

The purpose for which the
disposition is required is
Commercial Moorage.

Dated June 13, 1989.
Altype Construction Services
Ltd. on behalf of Kingfisher
Cove.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR A
DISPOSITION OF CROWN
LAND**

In Land Recording District of
Cowichan and situated Long
Harbour.

Take notice that Mr. Donald
Victor Bemis of 232 Quebec
Drive, Ganges, B.C.,
occupation fisherman
intends to apply for a licence
of occupancy of the following
described lands:

Lot 18, District lot 21, North
Salt Spring Island, Cowichan
District Pl. 14684.

Commencing at a post
planted 60' N.E. of the most
southerly point of property,
thence 130 ft. E; thence 40 ft.
S; thence 20 ft. E; thence 50
ft. N; thence 150 ft. W; thence
10 ft. S, and containing 2300
sq.ft. more or less.

The purpose for which the
disposition is required is
Permanent private moorage.

Comments concerning this
application may be made to
the Ministry of Crown Lands,
851 Yates Street, Victoria,
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The Rector
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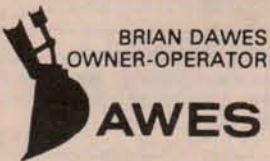
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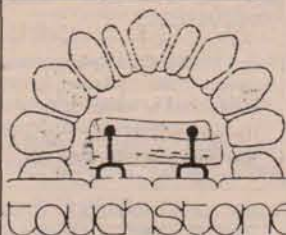
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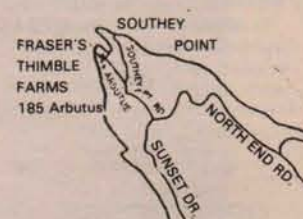
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Energy:

What do we need and where shall we get it?

By PETER PENTZ

We saw in the story on energy allocation (*Driftwood*, June 7) that we will be lucky if our best efforts stop further growth in world population by the time there are 11 billion humans on the planet, somewhere around the year 2070.

However, stabilizing the population is likely to be possible only if widespread poverty is first eliminated. Very modest prosperity for all the world's inhabitants requires adequate supplies of cheap but environmentally harmless energy. It seems we will have great difficulty in providing that energy.

Looking at the present global energy picture, about 1.4 billion people live in relatively rich countries (the developed countries, or DCs); they now use energy at a rate of 6.5 kW per capita, so their total power demand is 9.1 TW (9.1 billion kW).

There are 3.8 billion people living in the less developed countries (LDCs). They use only 0.88 kW per head, and their total power demand is therefore 3.34 TW. That makes current world power supply 12.44 TW.

Before examining sources of energy let us see what the future power demand is likely to be. Make these optimistic assumptions: that we can hold population in all the DCs stable at the present level; that growth in the LDCs stabilizes by 2070 at a population of 9.5 billion; and that we in the rich and wasteful nations cut our power demand by half. Eighty years from now the global energy picture could then look like this:

1.4 billion in DCs will demand 3.25 kW of power per head; 9.5 billion in LDCs will be content (perhaps!) with 1.63 kW each; and the global demand will rise 60 per cent to about 20 TW, of which 15.45 TW will go to the LDCs — who will still be twice as poor as the rest of us.

Even if they, like us, become frugal and efficient, a mere 1.63 kW

per head may not bring enough prosperity to lower their birth rate and stabilize their numbers at 9.5 billion. In that event global power demand will climb above the 20 TW mark — with very serious consequences, as we shall see.

The sources that provide our present energy supplies include oil (44 per cent), coal (33 per cent), gas (20 per cent), hydroelectricity and nuclear fission (3 per cent). All of these are non-renewable — energy "capital" — except hydro-power, which we can regard as energy "income" continuously arriving from the sun. (Solar energy pushes water into the atmosphere whence it falls on mountain-tops and gravity does the rest).

Reserves of the fossil-carbon fuels, of which coal accounts for 90 per cent, are estimated at 8200 TW-years, ample for several centuries more.

We now know, however, that there is already grave danger of catastrophic damage to the world climate from excess of the gases (mainly CO₂) produced when these fossil fuels are burned. Far from being able to double our fossil fuel consumption, to provide the 20 TW of power we expect to need, we must halve it within the next 10-20 years, and then reserve the irreplaceable balance of our planet's legacy, our billion-year-old capital of coal, oil and gas, for use by future generations in making the chemicals on which civilized life will continue to depend.

So where do we find our 20 TW of power? Advocates of nuclear (fission) power point out, correctly, that splitting uranium atoms does not put CO₂ into the air. A little thought, however, will lead us to dismiss the nuclear fission "solution."

There are obvious dangers: Chernobyl-type malfunctions, "normal" emission of low-level radiation, disposal of wastes (including worn-out reactors) that remain lethally radioactive for tens

of thousands of years, terrorist action (every reactor produces enough plutonium to make several bombs a year), and the acquisition of nuclear weaponry by more and more nations. These disadvantages of nuclear power have persuaded sensible countries like Sweden to phase out all their reactors before the end of this century.

There is a further clinching argument: it takes 10 years to build a new nuclear power reactor (five years if safety measures and public consent are ignored). If we were able to put a new reactor into operation every other day (plainly an impossible task), we would reduce CO₂ emissions by a mere 10 per cent. The "nuclear option" is evidently incapable of solving our energy problem.

Recent public excitement about prospects of vast amounts of energy from "cold fusion" of hydrogen is equally misplaced. Even supposing the process can be shown to work as claimed (which looks doubtful), with a small net gain in heat energy, it will take at least 20 years to develop the first commercial-size generator. At best we might hope for some practical contribution to global power needs by the middle of next century, far too late for our immediate power/population problem.

By far the largest, and quickest, contribution will come from energy conservation and increased efficiency, which also give substantial net savings in both capital and running costs. As one of many examples, replacing the gas-guzzling 386 million cars by the new prototypes already developed by several auto-makers would save at least 2 TW of energy and reduce CO₂ into the atmosphere by some 20 per cent — an effect as large as stopping destruction of tropical rain-forests.

It would also eliminate all need for oil from hazardous sources such as offshore wells in Alaska, etc.

Many studies have shown that

by avoiding simple waste and investing in efficient machines, lighting and heating systems we could save at least 50 per cent of our primary energy sources, without any real loss of comfort or convenience.

Achieving this must clearly be our first priority. The estimated global power demand of 20 TW, however, assumes such sensible measures have already been taken: we still have to find our 20 TW of continuous and benign power.

Hydro-power gives the world about 0.2 TW. Global potential is estimated at 3 TW, of which Africa has about 27 per cent, South America 20 per cent and Southeast Asia 16 per cent. There are disadvantages: silting-up of dams, objections to loss of land through flooding, bad ecological, geophysical, climatic, social and health effects combine to make expanded hydro-power a poor bet.

Wind, wave and tidal power (all indirectly solar) have strictly localized value and are globally negligible. Much more important is geothermal (hot rock) energy, with a power potential of 2-3 TW. This is now under active development.

What of direct solar energy? The average insolation (flux of solar power) on the globe is about 90,000 TW, which makes our 20 TW demand look trifling. The snag is concentration: very large surface areas are needed to provide power at industrial levels, whether the sunshine is converted into electricity directly by photovoltaic cells, or is focused in solar furnaces. Use of solar radiation for space and water heating could be much more widely practised, but has little bearing on global power demand.

We are left with two possible sources, both indirectly solar. The more important, and by far the quickest to develop, is bio-mass — solar radiation locked up as plant material through photosynthesis. Trees, like all vegetation, are potted sunshine in concentrated form.

Global bio-mass output is about 30 billion tonnes yearly, mostly in high rainfall tropic regions. This has an energy value of some 17 TW.

In the U.S. alone bio-mass in the form of crop residues and plants grown for the purpose could provide around 1.05 TW, either as hydrogen gas (which burns to water only, with zero pollution) or as alcohol for ease of transport and use in vehicles. Both routes involve CO₂ emissions; but it is important to note that all the CO₂ from bio-mass processing (or natural decay) is simply being recycled into the atmosphere from which it was taken as the plant grew. There is no net increase in CO₂ such as results from burning fossil fuels. Bio-mass energy is income, not capital.

The other serious prospect, of special interest to countries blessed with warm ocean shores, is known as OTEC (ocean thermal energy conversion). This uses the temperature difference between surface and deep water layers to produce electricity, which in turn can use sea-water and air to make easily-transportable liquid ammonia for use as fuel source (hydrogen) ashore.

Though still to be developed on a commercial scale, it is just possible OTEC might provide the balance of our global power needs.

In the light of present knowledge these estimates involve huge uncertainties. It is sensible to conclude, therefore, that we should give high priority to research and development on renewable energy sources, while promoting real frugality in energy use. Heavy taxes on all fossil fuels would serve both purposes... what we cannot afford is to continue our wasteful ways.

Peter Pentz is a retired industrial chemist living on Salt Spring Island.



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book review

by peggy whittaker



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So if you're considering a driving or cycling holiday in British Columbia or the northwest United States, the following touring guides will help you plan your route.

• *Northwest Best Places 1988-89* by David Brewster and Kathryn Robinson is sure to fire you with enthusiasm for your upcoming trip to the Pacific playground.

The lengthy, chatty descriptions of the restaurants and lodgings in B.C., Washington and Oregon are designed to get your accelerator-pedal foot itching; they give a much better idea of the treat in store than the usual bare-bones accommodation and dining guides.

Whether you are going out for a night on the town in Vancouver, planning a weekend in Seattle or a driving holiday to the Oregon coast, this book will let you in on the hot spots to hit along the way. The 1990-91 edition will be available in September for \$19.95. The series is distributed in Vancouver by Raincoast Books.

This book is driver-friendly

• For those vacationers venturing down into the States, a more practical — if not as interesting — touring guide is the \$16.95 *Where to Stay and Play Along the Pacific Coast*, by Wendy Holman and Sheila K. Nolan.

The authors call the book "driver-friendly," which is perhaps its greatest advantage.

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Where to Stay and Play, distributed by Raincoast Books, is the essential glovebox companion when doing the west coast journey.

• For those who wish to throw sober practicality to the wind in their hot-weather pursuit of holiday happiness, *The Best Places to Kiss in the Northwest* may be just the ticket.

Using the criteria of privacy, surrounding splendour and "heart-tugging ambience," Seattle author Paula Begoun has hunted out for her readers' leisure pleasure the most romantic restaurants and lodgings in B.C., Washington and Oregon.

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Fernhill Lodge a personal favourite

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"The menus are exotic in the truest sense of the word," promises Begoun.

Distributed by Raincoast Books, *The Best Places to Kiss in the Northwest* retails for \$11.95.

• A number of books have sprung up to fill the needs of the growing number of cyclists.

For those Gulf Islanders who wish to do a pedalling holiday close to home, one of the most unique books available is *Touring the Islands*, by Peter Powers and Renee Travis, a pocket-sized biking guide to the San Juan, Gulf and Vancouver Islands.

Each fold-out map is a computer-generated, 3-D image of the island that shows clearly the ups and downs that lie in wait for previously unwary cyclists. Also given are a traditional road map of the island and an elevation chart of the particular route that the authors have mapped out for you.

As the authors point out, while nothing makes hill climbing any easier, having the contour maps does take away the fear of the unknown peaks ahead. Turns and mileage along the route are clearly listed, so there is little chance of going astray, and accommodations, camping facilities, points of interest and other information sources are also listed briefly.

Touring the Islands sells for \$12.95 and is distributed through Vancouver's Raincoast Books.

Celeste Bastendorf

Art is communication but it's not just one-way, says artist

By DAVID FRASER

"A picture lives by companionship."

Those words by painter Mark Rothko exemplified Celeste Bastendorf's outdoor exhibition of paintings at her Pender Island home June 17.

Grey skies and intermittent showers didn't dampen the spirits of those Penderites lucky enough to attend this entertaining show, the first for Bastendorf, who has painted full-time on Pender for almost nine years.

Most of her canvases, with their bright, vibrant colours and dynamic, swirling shapes, were hung outside Toad Hall, her home and studio at Magic Lake.

A repeat of Bastendorf's show, *Learning to Fly*, will be held July 16 from 1-5 pm and is open to all. Toad Hall is located at 56 Masthead Crescent.

"*Learning to Fly*," in Bastendorf's words, "was born during a year of intense personal growth in which my wings were becoming strong enough to fly."

Beside each painting were comment sheets where viewers were "encouraged to speak back, naming or describing their discoveries."

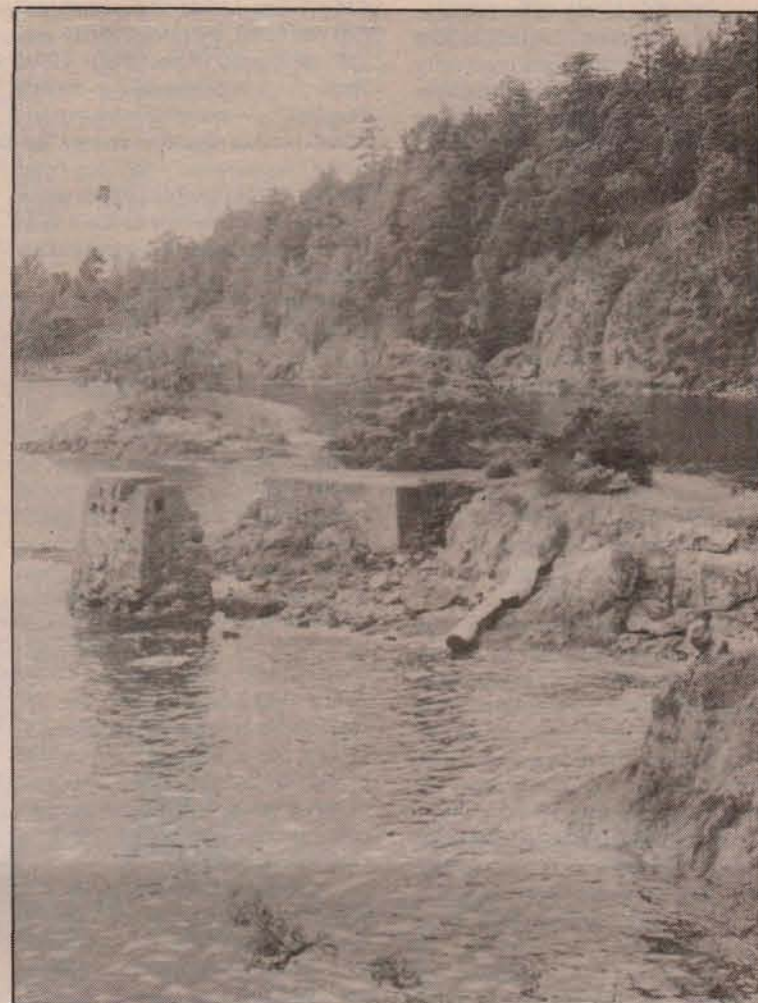
Art is communication, she says, and it isn't one way, she says. Everyone gets as much out of the show as they put into it.

"By facilitating an active response an interaction occurred — a relationship," she says. "I saw things really happening — popping. People were confronting, and relating with, their own personal issues, because the spiritual, common to all people, spoke to them from the pictures."

Some of the comments Bastendorf received were: "Very thought-provoking. Great mix of power and softness; close to the spirit; you are extremely brave."

Bastendorf says she has made art all her life. She worked as a graphic illustrator in Europe for four years and was a teacher (in-

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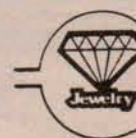
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All art is abstract -- Bastendorf

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cluding art) for 13 years in Canada and Europe.

She says Pender Island is an environment which keeps her in touch with nature — "my roots, and the spiritual centre from which I draw inspiration."

Her artistic influences were the Canadian painters Jock MacDonald, Paul-Emile Borduas, Oscar Cohen, William Ronald and Emily Carr. Other artists whose work she admires are Mark Rothko, Paul Klee, Kandinsky, Arthur Dove, Georgia O'Keefe, Julius Bissier, Marc Chagall and sculptor Isamu Noguchi.

She is also influenced by the ideas of the Zen roshi and calligrapher Shunryu Suzuki and psychologist Neil Solomon.

Bastendorf describes her work as non-representational inner realism. She says her paintings are not pictures, in the sense that that they do not represent something. "They are the thing itself, not a picture of it."

"I don't think in terms of realism versus abstraction anymore, because these are not honest terms. All art is abstract, even Bateman's. To represent a three-dimensional

thing in two dimensions takes a lot of abstraction."

To grow as an artist Bastendorf says an open flexible mind, free from unnecessary opinions, is required. "Suspending preconceptions can allow the colours and forms to speak to your inner self, evoking your own responses."

"I am not smart enough to practice deception or artifice, and I have too much respect for life not to find the courage to be honest in my work. My best is the least I can do. This life is all I have and I'm enjoying it for all I'm worth."

Quartet here for festival

Marc Destrube, Ian Hamilton, Philippe Etter and Bryan King of the Purcell String Quartet will perform for a Salt Spring Island audience this week as part of the Festival of the Arts program. See story Page B14.

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One of the definitions of "folk art" might be that it is purposefully connected to the regular needs of the common man. Whether the object be a cooking pot, personal religious icon, festival mask, woven cloth or sewn garment, the folk artist's job is to respond according to style or tradition to the wishes of those who purchase the goods.

Humble materials of local acquisition are most often employed, allowing price acceptability for the majority. Artisanry is variable depending on the social and economic health of the community, the length of tradition and mastery over materials.

In Guatemala villages exist which specialize in one or two economic activities. Many of these villages are a direct continuation of the ancient Mayan social systems. Pottery production continues to be one of the cornerstones of an organization linked by markets in local and larger centres. But the pottery production is not as we know it in Canada or Salt Spring Island.

Although the Spanish-style potteries are similar to ours, run by individuals or a family unit, the Mayan Indian production is organized as a village vocation. Each individual in the community has a specialized job in the production and a share in the proceeds.

Another vocation an alternative

Most often another village vocation is carried on as a seasonal alternative or simultaneously (charcoal burning for example). There is often a separation of labour by gender, women usually but not exclusively doing the actual pottery making, men usually charcoal burning and/or gathering clay, volcanic ash, sand and fuel.

There is another difference. Mayan village potteries produce traditional vessels whose design has been modified very little from pre-historic times. The one for all and all for one social organization and geographical isolation have conspired to maintain a cultural stasis.

Traditional values are highly esteemed. Constancy for the preservation of the social milieu is looked on more favourably than innovation. These are co-operative, balanced communities which tightly bind participants in a socioeconomic framework.

Our system is 'all for me'

Our pottery making, as is our society, is one of constantly changing values and styles, borrowing from the vast archive of all human traditions. Our system is an "all for me" situation. Innovation and entrepreneurial skill promise a higher bank balance. But we have to go it alone, taking solitary risks, being smart about salesmanship and consumer fickleness.

We forego a social safety net and instead take part in the crap shoot. Security is defined as monetary wealth, and personal happiness, it is assumed, is just a function of personal freedom.

To the Mayan village, personal security is vested in the mutual community acceptance of tradition-bound values. Only cultural invasion or natural calamities threaten such closed systems.

The source for all these ideas comes from a book called *The Traditional Pottery of Guatemala*. Unlike the common pottery manuals which speak primarily of technique, this book discusses the social, political and economic context. Lucid, detailed descriptions illuminate, unromanticized, the role of folk craft artisans in a traditional society.

By comparison it also encourages us to see more clearly how things operate in our own community. The book investigates the workings of 25 major pottery making centres in the country.

As a technical reference for coil and handbuilding techniques and primitive firing methods, the illustrations, photographs and meticulous observations make it a virtual bible.

This book does not yet reside in our community library but considering the valuable book contributions the Salt Spring Potters' Guild has made in the past, it should not be long in coming. Published in 1978 by the University of Texas Press, the authors are Ruben E. Reina and Robert M. Hill II.

Arts Festival

Harpist kicks off second week

There are four presentations on the bill this week in the month-long Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

On Thursday (tomorrow) Celtic harpist Loreena McKennitt will perform at Off Centre Stage. Also a singer, composer, storyteller and historian, McKennitt will take her audience on a vocal and instrumental fantasy trip drawn from her store of melodies, poems and tales.

She has performed for audiences from Japan to Paris to Nova Scotia. She has made two albums, *To Drive the Cold Winter Away* and *Elemental*.

The Manitoba native trained at the Banff School of Fine Arts and apprenticed with composer Guy Wolfendun at the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford, England. Along with mostly traditional material, McKennitt also does her own arrangements of Yeats' poems.

Ticket price for the 8.30 performance is \$8.

Salt Spring talent is on the bill Friday when Salt Spring Showcase is presented at the Activity Centre.

James Wilkinson has been seen on the island stage before, most recently at Comedy Night. His solo performance is expected to be amusing and soul-warming with his unique style of comedy and music.

Dan Miller has recently returned to Salt Spring and has been writing some new material. A deep and engaging voice, say festival organizers, enhance his inspiring songs. He will be accompanied by some surprise local artists.

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Exhibit in Bellingham

Local ceramic artist Melissa Searcy is one of the exhibitors in the ninth annual Northwest International Craft Competition at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham, Washington.

The show runs until August 6 and features craft work in wood, fibre and clay from the Pacific Northwest. Two pieces from Searcy's *Barrio* series were selected for the exhibition.

"The 'barrio,' or neighbourhood where I lived when I was studying in Mexico made an indelible impression on me," explains Searcy, a Salt Spring Island resident.



Celtic harpist Loreena McKennitt

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Week Two of festival under way

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Dance music will be offered by Lisa Max, a local rock and roll dance band whose members are Lisa Sigurgeirson, lead vocals and songwriter; Gerry Kurz, rhythm and lead guitar, keyboard and arrangements; Doug Saunders, bass guitar, background vocals and arrangements; and Ken Soles, drums and background vocals.

Festival spokesmen say Lisa Max will provide music for dancing the rest of the night away with sounds that will move your feet and your heart. Tickets are \$6; the entertainment kicks off at 8.30.

The Purcell String Quartet are not strangers to Salt Spring Island audiences. The 21-year-old group, one of Canada's most successful chamber music ensembles, will perform Saturday evening at the Activity Centre.

Cellist Ian Hamilton is one of the founding members of the group, while violist Philippe Etter joined in the first year. Each has been principal cello and viola, respectively, with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Second violinist Bryan King has been with the quartet since 1979. Marc Destrube, first violinist, is the newest member of the group.

The Purcell String Quartet has entertained audiences in New York, London and other centres and has toured extensively through B.C.

Admission to the 8.30 concert is \$10.

Final act of the week will be the least serious. The Salt Spring Hysterical Society will present the best of Comedy Night of the past year. The nine or 10 local comedians who make up the society will entertain with stand-up comedy, theme sketches, improvisation and song.

They're on the bill for Sunday, 8.30 at Off Centre Stage. Tickets are \$6.

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Galiano Singers perform selections from *My Fair Lady* as Jamboree-goers look on

GALIANO NEWS

Ninth annual Jamboree is good time for all

It takes three to four months to prepare for, three or four days to clean up from and lasts but three or four hours — but what a wonderful time it was! With flags waving under a leaden sky, and with occasional spots of rain, the ninth annual North Galiano Canada Day Jamboree got under way as scheduled at 11:30 am.

The parade, with young Leigh Newman as flag bearer, arrived at the community hall at noon. Constable Pat Wilkinson of Ganges RCMP, in official red, then took the salute and things got under way with M.C. Al Chambers at the microphone.

Edith Wishart's food bazaar was a popular destination for all. Her many workers did not have much free time during those hours. The 40 donated pies were cut and sold long before closing time.

A program, continuous throughout the afternoon, took place on the stage and grounds nearby. Featured were clowns "Robbie" and "Sonny" — (we all now know the power of a peanut butter sandwich), the Galiano

Singers in numbers from their recent production of *My Fair Lady* and the Galiano Trio, a woodwind group from Vancouver, bassoon player David Boddington, clarinetist Jason Hall and flautist Marlis Macaulay played their arrangement of *The Entrance of the Gladiators* among other pieces, all in a circus mood.

They accompanied dance-mimist Dean Fogal in the *Song of the Raven*. In a stunning black "feathered" costume, long-limbed Dean dance-acted the story of that wise old warrior. Circling about the dancer on the grounds, Jamboree patrons were mesmerized by Fogal's birdlike movements. Another big highlight of the afternoon was the 10-minute recital by seven violin students of Donna Williams. A member of the Victoria symphony, Williams has been giving weekly lessons to Galiano children. Performing were Mason and Amy Walker, Natasha and Wesley Gross, Michael Hales, and Surya and Orissa Forest.

Cake decorating was a popular pastime during the afternoon, as

was the flower arranging guided by Monica Roots. Dale Lyon's nail driving drew some expert young carpenters — Thor Bongertman impressed. Adam Andrusiak won the jelly bean guess with 502, one bean short of the total. The talent auction, manned by Ann and Wally Duncan and their friend Miriam, was well patronized as were the children's games organized by Dorothy Ross and run by her many helpers.

Phyl Stafford never had a quiet moment at the prize table. Lions Club member Bill Shead and his ball toss game were a welcome addition at the Jamboree. The fun sports with Bill Stafford are always looked forward to by the children

and adults alike.

Inside the hall there were a number of displays including paintings, crafts and flower arrangements. Edith Wishart, Emily Switzer, Maureen Carruthers, Pat Ford, Betsy Baines, Audrey Cook, Margaret Edgar, Aini Haksi and Alistair Ross submitted floral arrangements each of which were distinctive in style.

The Health Care Society, Clear Cut Alternatives, Friends of Galiano, and the Woodstone Inn were represented in informational displays. Examples of Betty Steward's historical researches were to be seen, along with histori-

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Young violinists, students of Donna Williams, perform at Jamboree

GALIANO NEWS

Islanders enjoy July 1 Jamboree

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cal photos and information gathered by the writer.

Winners of the raffle were Darlene Wignes, a camper at Montague Harbour, and Evan Hughes. The grand prize, a holiday at Pacific Sands Resort near Long Beach, was won by Doris Russell who, coaxed from dishpan in the kitchen, drew her own name. The Jamboree committee can't imagine more suitable recipients for the prize than the Russells, one of the North Galiano Community Club's most supportive couples.

Honoured at the Jamboree were Tony and Jessie Bellhouse. Driven to the community hall in Ken Allen's Rolls Royce, the brother and sister-in-law whose family first settled on Galiano in 1906 were honoured with a short history of their clan in the hall display, and presented with a floral tribute by the Community Association.

Jamboree day concluded with a beef dip and salad supper prepared by Mike and Mollie Colson at Bodega Resort, along with dinner music played by the Galiano trio. For the 40 people present the trio later gave an hour-long concert and accompanied dance-mimist Dean Fogal in two numbers. It proved to be a relaxing conclusion of the day for Walter Roots — Jamboree chairperson — and many of his helpers.

Weavers and Spinners Show

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners 18th annual summer show was held in the South Hall on July 1. Nearly a dozen crafts people participated this year, according to spokesperson Fern Stewart.

Raffle winners were Andy Turner, an embroidered picture created by Joan Sashaw, and Ann Duncan, a crocheted tablecloth made by Marguerite McIntosh.

Diving Accident

A young man from a Victoria diving school suffered an embolism in his lungs while diving off Coon Bay on July 1. Taken by helicopter to Vancouver General Hospital, the young man had regained consciousness before leaving the island, according to lighthouse keeper Peter Redhead of Porlier Pass.

Coming Events

The French Fact on Galiano plan to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution on the grounds of La Berengerie at 5 pm Friday, July 14. Entertainment will be provided by Galiano's originals — music, poetry, song and dance — with a jam session and taped music to follow later. A 6 pm dinner will be available from the restaurant by reservation. Kyd and Annie's "lunch box" will also be on hand for lighter fare.

Patrons are asked to come dressed for a revolutionary occasion. In the event of rain on the 14th, the celebration will be postponed until the following Friday, July 21. Phone 9-5392 for further information.

A lay reader's service led by Michael Sharp and David Barlow will be held at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday, July 16 at 10:45 am.

Pancake breakfast will be served in the South Hall each Saturday morning, 8-11 am, by members of St. Margaret's Church beginning on July 15. Missing only Fiesta Day (August 9) the breakfasts will continue until Saturday, Sept. 2. Money raised goes to the church's building fund.

Saturday, July 15 is the day for meetings and Galianoites have three to choose from, at 3:30 pm in the South Hall, the Galiano Health Care Society is holding a public information meeting with a progress report on their plans for the proposed health care centre.

At 6 pm in the North Galiano Hall the Gulf Islands Television Society will hold its annual meeting. Mayne and Galiano members will be present.

Finally, at 7:30 pm in the Activity Centre, Clear Cut Alternatives are sponsoring a meeting with a "choosing our future" theme. The agenda includes:

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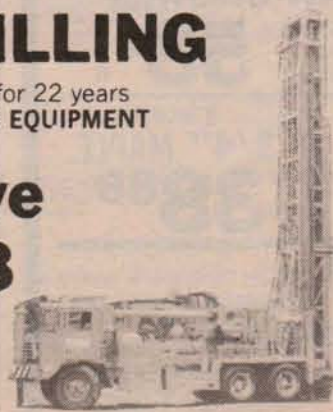
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Salt Spring squad of nine and 10-year-old All-stars who came second at a recent zone tournament in Port Alberni. Pictured in back

are (left-right): manager Rob Helfrich, Tyler Roberts, Aaron Little, Greg Stringer, Jesse Anderson,

Brandon Kaye, coach Roy Kinnear. In front are Nathan Helfrich, Chad Kinnear, Justin Smith, Jeff

Walsh. Team made the final after five close games in the nine-team tourney.

Salt Spring All-star team takes second place in Vancouver Island baseball tournament

After only one season of playing organized baseball the Salt Spring All-stars made an impressive showing at the District 7 Baseball Tournament for 10-year-old boys in Port Alberni two weekends ago.

The All-stars made the final of the nine-team tourney after five close games against tough competition. In the final Salt Spring lost to Oceanside

of Qualicum-Parksville. The winning team, however, contained all 10-year-olds while the Salt Spring squad had six nine-year-olds and four 10-year-olds.

The All-star players were the pick of four island teams. "They all played better than ever. They were all up for it," says team coach Roy Kinnear, who estimates the team's batting

average at .400.

The team consists of Nathan Helfrich, Tyler Roberts, Brandon Kaye, Aaron Little, Chad Kinnear, Justin Smith, Greg Stringer, Jeff Walsh, Jesse Anderson, Adrian Hingston, manager Rob Helfrich and coach Roy Kinnear.

Helfrich says strong pitching and batting skills helped his team make

the final. For their efforts they were presented with silver medals by Port Alberni mayor Gillian Trumper and the president of the local Little League Association.

Helfrich says Pat Corneille of Salt Spring Log Sort helped boost the team's morale by providing players with baseball uniforms.

golf notes

By MAXINE WHORLEY

Kas Black took the top spot in the ladies' 18-hole golf division criss-cross match, held Tuesday, July 4. Shirley Parsons was runner-up. Mae Pike took the putt pot with 29 putts.

The first half of the eclectic, birdies and chip-ins were also completed last week, with Ruby Webster winning the eclectic with a score of 51. She was followed by runners-up Marj Cade, Kathy Darling and Peg Thorne, who each had 54. Pat Lavender and Irene Hawksworth tied with two birdies apiece, and Connie Hardy, Anne Monroe and Tash Hewitson each had two chip-ins.

Thirty-two members enjoyed nine holes of golf on Wednesday, June 5, in the ladies' nine-hole division. The low net winner was Vi Austin, followed by runner-up Anne Vodden. The putt pot went to Becky Armstrong.

In the men's division, members of the 70-years-and-over played for the Jensen Cup on July 6. John Lloyd took the top spot, while second place went to Norman Zacharias, followed by Bill Mills in third.

The remainder of men's division members played a honey pot competition. Low net, with 67, was Frank Cunningham, followed by Art Botham, Bill Mills and Gordon Hut-

ton, with 69 each. Next, at 70, were Randal Walker, Mac Mouat and Jim Burford. Ernst Kramer, Gary Coulter, Norman Zacharias and John Lloyd all posted 71.

Members are reminded to sign up for the Shipley Coronation Cup—a mixed competition scheduled for Friday, July 14.

Andrew Simpson wins novice tournament at Portlock

Junior players 14 and under were victorious at Fulford Inn's Annual Novice Tennis Championships held Saturday, July 8 at Portlock Park.

The championships, sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Association, featured both an elimination tournament and a consolation tournament.

The winner of the championships was Andrew Simpson who defeated Christian Blagborne 6-1 in the finals. Cree Binkley won the consolation tournament, defeating Patrick Hughes 7-6 in a closely contested match.

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Tag was too late

Dave Romanchuk of Patterson's Store slides home to score as Gulf Island Trucking's Jay Small makes the tag just a bit too late. Patterson's went on to

win 11-7 in Sunday's game at Portlock Park. Men's softball season has reached the half-way mark at Salt Spring Island. Games go Tuesday and

Thursday evenings at Fulford and Sunday afternoons at Portlock.

bridge report

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on July 4 were as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH:
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By B..C. Parks

Activities slated at Ruckle, Montague

BC Parks is offering a cornucopia of activities at Ruckle and Montague Harbour Parks during July.

On July 14 at 7 pm enjoy an evening stroll looking at an important beach habitat. At 9 pm a slide show covers the missing flora and fauna of the Gulf Islands.

On Saturday, July 22 at 7 pm see some of the critters that are found under the water at Montague. At 9 pm Parks with a Porpoise is a slide show on the marine mammals of the Gulf Islands.

On Sunday, July 23 at 7 pm enjoy a nature walk in Montague and at 9 pm there's a slide show on Galiano history.

On Thursday, July 27 at 7 pm Jerry's Rangers Program gives kids and adults a chance to learn about the park and earn a sticker towards their Jerry's Rangers Badge, followed by a discussion of little-known facts about the Gulf Islands.

And on Friday, July 28 at 7 pm is Come and Fish the Native Way (see if you could have caught something), followed at 9 pm by a slide show on Gulf Islands history.

Following are interpretive

programs at Ruckle Provincial Park:

On Saturday, July 15 at 7 pm A Walk Back in Time is a stroll through Ruckle Park with special guest Gwen Ruckle. At 9 pm is a slide show entitled Wet Winters, Dry Summers — Plant Adaptation in the Gulf Islands.

On Sunday, July 16 at 7 pm will be Jerry's Rangers Program (see above).

On Thursday, July 20 at 7 pm there will be a talk and walk, entitled Middens — Indian Garbage Dumps, followed by Gulf Island Farming History at 9 pm.

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Thirty Years Ago

A rash of boating accidents and misadventures occurred in the waters around Salt Spring. The series of events began when Peter Wallace severely gashed his leg while on a cruiser. The second mishap occurred when Mrs. Warren Hastings heard cries for help and discovered a man clinging to a boat at the head of Ganges Harbour.

A third accident happened when a boat rammed into another at the public dock, causing the second boat to hit a third. Another incident took place when a cruiser hit a deadhead and damaged its motor, drifting for sometime before being rescued and towed to shore.

British Columbia cabinet ministers, headed up by Premier W.A.C. Bennett, prepared to meet on Salt Spring. The premier, along with the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, would address the community on the lawns at the Harbour House Hotel, following a buffet dinner.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Pirate Days on Salt Spring was cancelled due to lack of interest. Chuck Horel told *Driftwood* that interest in organizing the event had dropped, and the committee decided to let the annual celebration lapse for a few years.

Ganges weather observer Howard Carlin described the June weather as cold and cloudy. The high and low for the month stood at 76 and 46 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to 86 and 46 the year before. Precipitation amounted to 1.86 inches, compared to 1.76 the previous June. Carlin said islanders saw the sunshine only 10 days in the entire month.

The Saturna lamb barbecue attracted more than 1,000 to Breezy Bay. The bay contained about 100 vessels of various sizes and shapes, and hungry barbecue-goers ate two dozen lambs.

The Rod and Gun Club Fishing

Derby continued. Laurie Mouat caught the big one for the week — a 13-pounder. Vic Jackson's 15.5-pounder still held the lead, with Nels Degnen in second place.

Twenty Years Ago

Four young adventures, who set sail June 28 from Cranberry Outlet, circumnavigated the island and returned the following Saturday. At Fernwood, the four boys (Peter Ramsey, Jay McManus and Steve and Doug Anderson) slept in a tent on shore, only to discover their raft had drifted away during the night. It was recovered at Walker Hook and the journey continued without mishap around Southey Point to their destination.

Ferry service for large trucks travelling between Vancouver Island and Vesuvius was cut short by a load restriction of 20,000 pounds. Ministry of transportation imposed the limit when they discovered vehicles such as loaded cement trucks were using the wharf and ferries.

Officials said the wharf had been designed for a load limit of 25 pounds per square foot, or 10 tons gross vehicle weight. These large trucks would have to travel to Salt Spring via Swartz Bay.

Mayne School held a year-end picnic with 30 people in attendance. David Bradley hosted the Campbell Bay event and Laurie Beveridge supplied the cake. Top students of the year were Arnold Aitken and Laurie Beveridge. Every pupil passed.

Fifteen Years Ago

New Democrat candidate Tommy Douglas took the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat in the federal election. The majority of island votes favoured Progressive Conservative candidate Don Taylor by 300 votes. Across the riding, however,

Douglas managed to outpoll the second-place Tory by 2,000 votes. He was one of two New Democrats elected in British Columbia.

Gavin Reynolds had obtained funds to clear the stream beds on Salt Spring Island. With a Local Initiative Program grant, Reynolds hired 12 people to clear fallen trees and brush from local streams.

Cusheon Lake on Salt Spring was for drinking — not swimming — complained a resident in that area. The unnamed protestor claimed that many swimmers needed a bath before entering the lake and as such, were health hazards.

The Pender Island golf team won the inter-island trophy with a score of 901 for three games. Salt Spring came in second with 879, followed by the Galiano crew with 812.

Ten Years Ago

School board officials had to decide whether to renovate the existing school at Galiano Island, or build a new one. The Gulf Islands School Board learned the school's electrical system was inadequate, and both the plumbing and structure were doubtful. While trustees studied the problem the exterior of the school would be painted.

The disaster looked real with three cars apparently in collision on Salt Spring. The session was an exercise to test the response of emergency services on the island.

Mike Spencer won the salmon derby held by the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club with a 19-pound, six-ounce fish. Don Geistlinger landed the largest cod at 28 pounds, eight ounces, and Phil Tamboline took two gold bars.

Dog licences were available on Saturna Island, said animal control officer Bill Leach. But residents wondered at the need, when there was no pound or dog catcher on the island.

with driftwood

Five Years Ago

The quick action of the crew aboard the *Queen of Tsawwassen* saved the life of a Vancouver woman who fell overboard. Between the efforts of several crew members, the vessel was turned around, a life-boat launched, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation applied. The semi-conscious woman was rushed to hospital when the ferry arrived at the Tsawwassen terminal.

The pupils at Saturna Island school would no longer need raincoats indoors now that the school board had money to fix the roof. The board recently learned its capital budget had received ministry approval. Trustees had \$307,558 to spend on repairs and equipment.

An injured screech owl found on Galiano by resident Dennis Oldroyd was slowly growing ac-

customed to the companionship of humans. Oldroyd found the owl, which had a broken wing, near his Bluff Road home.

Construction at Fulford Elementary School neared completion. The school would hold 130 students in the six classrooms and was designed to allow additional classrooms to be attached when needed. Construction would cost \$1.3 million.

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Park activities scheduled for July

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On Friday, July 21 a walk, *Rocks and Glaciers — How the Gulf Islands were Formed*, is scheduled for 7 pm, followed by a slide show on the park's animals.

On Saturday, July 29 at 7 pm is a repeat of Gwen Ruckle's tour through Ruckle Park. At 9 pm is a slide show on the marine mammals of the Gulf Islands.

On Sunday, July 30 enjoy a walk from *Seashore to Farm in a Half-Hour*, starting at 7 pm. A slide show

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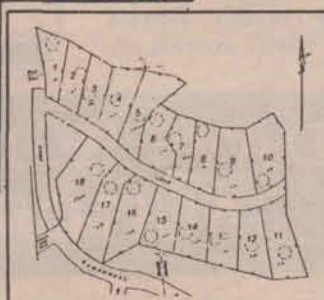
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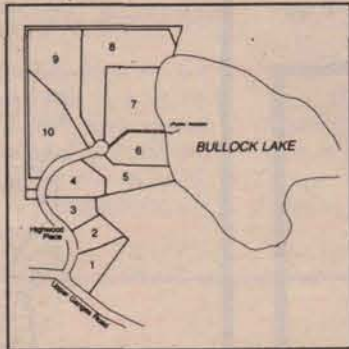
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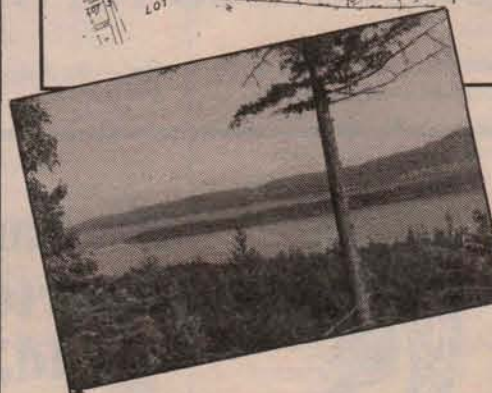


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