

Weather at Mayne was like all April's reports observer

April was an average April, showery.

Most of the daily rainfall was under a tenth of an inch, and on only three days did we have relatively heavy rain, reports Mayne meteorologist Walter Hunt-Sowrey.

However, on April 4 there was quite a heavy hailstorm, heavy enough to whiten bare ground, and to be quite visible in grassy areas. It was rather damper than usual.

Glancing through former years I notice several Aprils where the rainfall was around half an inch. It does help the water table, which is quite high at the moment, which should cause no dissatisfaction, as our water supply is wholly governed by the rainfall. Sunshine was rather below average. Growth through the month has been quite good, especially the grass growth.

Table shows weather statistics at Mayne for three years:

	1978	1977	1976
Rainfall	2.17 ins.	1.15 ins.	1.87 ins.
Snowfall	NIL	NIL	NIL
Total Precipitation	2.17 ins.	1.15 ins.	1.87 ins.
Days with precip.	15	8	9
To date	66	51	64
Total precip. to date	11.31 ins.	9.86 ins.	13.90 ins.
Max. Pressure	30.06 ins.	30.08 ins.	30.14 ins.
Min. Pressure	29.42 ins.	29.66 ins.	29.55 ins.
Max. Temp.	22 C	20 C	21 C
Min. Temp.	-2 C	4 C	2 C
Days with frost	4	NIL	NIL
Max. Humidity	75%	70%	68%
Min. Humidity	60%	57%	50%

Gulf Islands Driftwood

SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1978

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May Day to be marked on May 20 with parade of floats and races

BY BEVIS WALTERS

May Day Celebration Co-ordinator

May Day will be celebrated in Ganges on Saturday, May 20, Saturday of next week.

It starts at noon, with a parade from Mouat's to the School Grounds, where the May Queen will be crowned.

This will be followed by games and events.

There will be fun for all, and everyone of any age is invited to join in. There is no admission charge or entry fee.

There will be prizes galore.

Prizes for tiny tots, children, teen agers and adults, and special

prizes which must be won by senior citizens.

A special feature will be the decorated hat contest, with men's, women's and O.A.P. sections.

MAY QUEEN

The new May Queen will be elected by Grade 7 students from among themselves. She will be chosen for scholastic attainment and good citizenship.

Two Princesses will also be elected, and they will ride at the head of the parade - hopefully in convertibles, (if we can get them). Phone 537-9821 if you will volunteer yours.

They will be followed by boys

and girls and adults in fancy dress, and anyone else who may show up.

PARADE ROUTE

Route of the parade will be past the Fire Hall, along McPhillips, past the Liquor Store and into the school grounds.

On arrival at the school grounds the reigning queen, Julie Collins, will hand over her crown to the 1978 Queen.

Both will be accompanied by their Princesses.

When the crowning ceremony is over and the new Queen has accepted the homage of her new subjects, she will make a visit to Pioneer Village to talk with some of her new subjects, and then go on to the Extended Care Centre.

Starting promptly after the crowning ceremony, will be a series of events organized by Gavin Reynolds and friends.

They will be for all ages; from two years and up; including grandmothers, mothers and grandfathers.

There will be foot races, contests for nail driving, wood splitting, tug-o-war for both men and women, needle threading, and others.

Music will be by the School Band, under the leadership of Wilf Davies.

Music for the parade will be under the direction of Ray Newman. He will be leading Salt Spring's Own and the World's First, Tape Recorder Band and more volunteers are needed.

The May Day Celebration is a genuine, non-commercial community get-together.

...and because our Senior Citizens have done so much in years gone by to make Canada the wonderful country it is today, we are hoping they will come and join us in full force, so that they can share with us the fun and the laughter that will mark May Day, 1978, on Salt Spring Island.

Money is taken

About \$100 has been reported missing following a break-in over the week end at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies at Ganges. Entry was made through a window, RCMP told Driftwood, and the theft probably occurred Saturday evening.

The incident is still under investigation.

Salt Spring Guide is awarded Canada Cord



Party was for Sharon Perkins. The Ganges Girl Guide received her Canada Cord on Thursday afternoon from Commissioner Muriel Denison. The top picture shows the girls and their guests

enjoying tea and cake, while the picture at the left shows Commissioner Denison helping Sharon to cut the cake, baked by Mrs. Dunlop in her honour.

Annual meeting

Lorraine Campbell is elected president

BY ELSIE BROWN

Lorraine Campbell was named to a further term as president of the historical group last week.

Annual Meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held at Saturna, May 1, with all islands represented.

The meeting was opened at 1.30 pm with the president, Lorraine Campbell in the chair. The minutes of the last annual meeting, read by the secretary, Helen Claxton were adopted.

The president gave the report on the year's activities, which included the unveiling of the

statuette of Washington Grimmer on Pender Island, work of Ralph Sketch, to honour the Pioneers of the Gulf Islands.

Members of the Historical Association were present for the ceremony.

Teachers, Taimi Hindmarch and Mike Hayes undertook the Essay Contest again this year. Interest in the project has been very gratifying, members learned. The dead-line was extended to May 15.

An interesting account of "Early Days in a Lighthouse" was given by Frank Copeland.

An illustrated lecture on "HBC Brigade Trail from Hope to Princeton" was given by Tom Nicholls and Peter Hatfield of Vancouver.

BOOK SEQUEL

The publishing of a sequel to Gulf Islands Patchwork is another project of the Association and members are researching stories on their respective islands for the book. Members of the Association who passed away during the year were, H.B. Spalding, Capt. C. Claxton, Victor Menzies of Pender and, more recently, Jack Saunders of Saturna.

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At Hope Bay Bible Camp

Third annual retreat at Pender

BY ALEC NIEMI

The third annual Christian retreat is planned for the last week end of May, at the Hope Bay Bible Camp on Pender Island.

The idea originated in the mind of the late Victor Menzies, a long time islander, who had dedicated his life and possessions to spreading the Christian faith. Years ago he donated the acreage on which the summer camp is located to the Sunday School Mission. It was his wish that the people of all the islands might come together for fellowship and bible study. So early in 1976 an inter-island group got together and planned the first function; it proved to be worthwhile with a registration of 50 people.

The retreat was so successful that all agreed upon making it an annual event, where people of all denominations could get together to pray, sing, learn and serve.

The second retreat was also a great success. The theme, Sharing Our Faith, was very appropriate and 80 people came from Mayne, Galiano, Salt Spring and the Penders.

This year the indications point to another successful conference for continued sharing and growth, the theme being, Workers Together With Him, II Corinthians 6:1. Guest speakers will be Pastor Ian C. Bowie from Haney, B.C. and Mrs. Jessie Eddy of Sidney. A fun-filled, spirit led week end is planned for the whole family with activities for the children while the adult programs are in session. Camping space is available for those who want to camp and biletts for those who don't.

The Saturday evening program will be extra special, timed especially for Salt Springers who may not be able to enjoy the whole week end but would like to come over for

the evening. We have booked the new school community centre for the 7.30 showing of a film entitled, Someone Cares, based on the prison ministry of Chuck Colson. Things will begin at 6.00 pm with getting to know your island neighbours over a cup of coffee. A quartette compose of Dr. Magnuson, George Sawatsky, Gene Mulder and Weatherman John Paschold from Ladner and Tsawassen will be on hand to sing and get us involved too.

I especially invite Salt Springers to come over to Pender for at least the Saturday evening program. The B.C. Ferry Corporation has very conveniently arranged its Queen of Sidney schedule that those who wish to may board the 4.30 sailing from Long Harbour arriving at Otter Bay, Pender Island at 5.10, with a return sailing leaving Otter Bay at 9.30 pm and arriving at Long Harbour at 10.00.

Searching? Finding? Thinking? Found It? Remembering? Forgetting? Whatever...Saturday, May 27 could be the "first day of the rest of your life".

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Saturna Scene

BY KUKLOS

Gordie and Betty Wick have announced that they will award tickets redeemable for a hot dog, juice and pop to all kids who complete the Walkathon, on May 21, before 4 o'clock.

The route from East Point lighthouse to the wharf is a total of 16 kilometres or 10 miles, so there should be a number of hungry and thirsty children by that time!

At the recent Lions Charter night anniversary, very special guests were Jerry Medcalf, past District Governor, with his wife Edona, from Mayne Island, and Colin Mouat, Zone Chairman, with his wife Ann, from Salt Spring Island. All were the house guests of Lions President Bob Hindmarch and Taimi.

The Games night at the Hall scheduled for May 6 was cancelled. Draw for the crocheted afghan, May 10.

Stella Coutts is now back from her week off-island, and reservations for use of the Hall should be made through her.

Jimmy Woods and family have been over to get their home ready for summer residence. Their neighbours, the Menzies across the street, have also been visiting on weekends.

Gene and Betty Carpentier welcomed son Barry home, with his friends, from Quesnel.

Bari Elliott has been enjoying weekend breaks from her Vancouver job at her Cliffside property.

Debbie and Theresa Sanderson were houseguests of Theresa's dotting grandparents, Bill and Irene Lawson.

Details of the important extraordinary meeting of the Community Club with special guest A.O. Ferguson of the Water Rights Branch - held May 8th - will be available next week.

Phase 1 feasibility study on the water system was favourably received by the Local Works and Services Committee of the Regional Board. They are recommending immediate startup on Phase 4 which will lead to detailed costing of the project and eventually a petition to property owners. This recommendation goes before the Regional Board on May 10.

UPCOMING:

Saturday, May 20, pig barbecue to benefit Fire Department. Notices at stores, post office, and Community Hall.

Sunday, May 21, school Walkathon.



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St. Mary Lake

Maybe lake is dying but meeting wants to be sure it lives long yet

St. Mary Lake is dying.

Technologists discussing the multiple use of the Salt Spring Island water resource agreed that the process of eutrophication, or deterioration of a water source, is well advanced.

But they also agreed that it has been going on since the ice age.

On Friday morning the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee met representatives of the various provincial and regional departments concerned with water resources and protection. The meeting in Harbour House examined the role of St. Mary Lake as the source of a domestic water supply and a recreation area.

During the afternoon the meeting included spokesmen for the tourist resorts, residents, farmers and others engaged in the practical use of the lake as home and recreation centre.

Trustee Jack Fisher suggested

that preliminary discussions of the problems facing users of the lake had been threshed out in an earlier meeting in the office of Hugh Curtis, Islands MLA and minister of municipal affairs. The present meeting was more concerned with solution, he submitted.

VITAL SOURCE

Ken Patrick, chairman of the North Salt Spring Water District told the meeting that St. Mary Lake is vital to the well-being of the island community. There is insufficient water from any other source to support the system.

Maxwell Lake, fully developed, would be strained to handle more than the present population, he warned the meeting.

The water district is engaged in a study of water on the island, he told the meeting and it has been under way for one year so far.

Patrick refuted a popular fallacy. Rainfall at Maxwell Lake is not greater than at St. Mary Lake, he

reported. The first year's check has proved that the two lakes enjoy an almost identical rainfall. An old wives' tale on Salt Spring Island has long contended that Maxwell Lake is exposed to half as much rainfall again as at St. Mary Lake.

NO REPORT

The chairman was not prepared to enter into any report on the quality of the water. Trustee of the district, Dr. Bud Kreissl is a retired pathologist and is engaged in an investigation of quality. Dr. Kreissl is on holiday in Europe.

Patrick explained some of the problems.

Trustees are concerned with contaminants: bacteria and viruses from inadequate septic tanks, wastes getting in, pesticides and herbicides. It is difficult to handle these pollutants after they reach the water, he noted. Better to prevent them entering.

The growth of algae must be linked to nutrients entering the water, particularly nitrogen compounds.

Despite the problems of sewage, fertilizer and other pollutants, the water is satisfactory, the chairman emphasized. It is passed through a sand filter and undergoes chlorination.

POOR TASTE

The trustees are not happy with the taste in late summer, he added.

What would he like the Islands Trust to do about it, Chairman Patrick was asked.

Ideally move everyone out of the watershed, replied the speaker and let it return to its original state. He

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Life of a lake

Various technologists outlined the life of a lake when they spoke to an Islands Trust sponsored meeting last week examining St. Mary Lake.

At the close of the ice age, the glaciers emitted a flow of water, cold and crystal clear and incapable of supporting life.

During the passage of the years vegetation developed on the surrounding land and rains washed into the streams and lakes.

The rains brought the dying vegetation into the water each fall.

The growth ashore started in spring and died off in fall. The dead vegetation rotted away and the remains were swept into the lake. This vegetation introduced nutrients into the pure water and a limited growth of marine plants followed.

The annual pattern brought nutrients to the lake and a balance was eventually established within the watershed. There would be growth on land, death of vegetation, a washing into the water and the support of growth.

GRADUAL INCREASE

Over the centuries, the nutrients entering the lake were slightly more than the marine vegetation needed, so the vegetation increased.

That was the beginning of the death of the lake. One day, without any external influence, the growth of marine life would reach the point where it exceeded the capacity of the lake to support. The growth formed on the bottom of the lake and, year-by-year, grew thicker until it reached the surface. The shoreline would recede and the newly exposed lake would become a marsh. A lack of oxygen remaining in the overburdened shallow water would produce the characteristic unpleasant odour of a marsh. The same process, in an accelerated pattern, would occur in the marsh and one day, part of the shoreline would no longer be water or marsh, it would be meadowland.

HASTENER

The only influence wrought by animals, in a small degree, and man, in a constantly accelerating

degree, would be to hasten the process.

The nature of water supply would also play its part. If the lake experienced a rapid flow of water in and out, then the nutrients would be washed downstream and the effect on the lake less rapid.

The condition can be accelerated to a very considerable degree by man.

One speaker suggested that a major subdivision, which would not be permitted above St. Mary Lake, could destroy the lake in 10 years.

Eutrophication is a natural function which cannot be arrested. It can be delayed and the entry of nutrients can be reduced. But one day it will take over.

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Mens:

May 11 (Thurs.)	Fulford	vs Kitchen	Fulford
May 12 (Fri.)	Cablevision	vs Cubbons	Little League
May 12 (Fri.)	Dagwoods	vs Kitchen	Hydro
May 14 (Sun.)	S.S. Lands	vs Gas	Little League
May 14 (Sun.)	Dagwoods	vs Fulford	Hydro
May 16 (Tues.)	S.S. Lands	vs Cubbons	Kanaka
May 18 (Thurs.)	Kitchen	vs Cubbons	Fulford

Womens:

May 15 (Mon.)	Turners	vs Dagwoods	Hydro
May 15 (Mon.)	Ganges Ladies	vs Fulford	Little League
May 17 (Wed.)	Kayes	vs Dagwoods	Little League
May 17 (Wed.)	Mouats	vs Fulford	Hydro

Salt Spring Golf and Country Club Clubhouse notes

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section, 17 ladies turned out on May 2. Millie Harrison won low putts, with consolation to Mary Pike for high putts.

It is respectfully requested that all the nine-hole ladies be at the club no later than 9.30 am, please!

On the same day, May 2, in the 18-hole ladies' division, 25 ladies played in the qualifying round for the Commerce Cup. Low net winner for the day's play, Alice Fraser; runners-up, Charlotte Cooper and Bev Menzies.

The tickets are now on sale in the Pro shop, and are going real fast. As stated earlier, members have first choice of tickets until May 15. This, of course, is for the fabulous 50th Anniversary Celebration planned for you by Jack Fraser and Irene Hawksworth.

The two respective team captains and their volunteer crew have such a wonderful programme lined up that you had better move smartly if you want to get a reservation for the Sunday morning breakfast-and-nine-holes-of-golf affair. So do not be left out in the cold when everyone else is having a ball. Get your name down to participate in the 50th Anniversary Event!

On Sunday, May 7, the men's section played off for the Morris, Mouat, and Matson Cups. In the case of the Matson, it was a qualifying affair. In the case of the Morris and Mouat Cups it was a sudden death Low Gross and Low Net deal. When all the firing was over Mac Mouat had won both the Mouat and the Morris Cups for both low gross and low net. Congratulations!

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The schedule for personal presentation of briefs for the above dates is already full.

Written briefs "for the record" will be accepted up to Friday, June 2, 1978.

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Re-elect president

[From Page Seventeen]

The Annual Conference of the B.C. Historical Association, held in conjunction with the Simon Fraser University Conference on Capt. Cook, attracted speakers from all parts of the world, reported Don New, who will give a more detailed account at the next meeting. Conference was held April 26-29.

The election of officers was conducted by Don New: with the following results: president, Lorraine Campbell, re-elected; vice-president, Marjorie Ratzlaff, re-elected; secretary, Helen Claxton; treasurer, Evelyn Saunders, counsellors; Galiano, Nan New; South Pender, Gertrude Bennett; North Pender, Helen Claxton; Saturna, Jean Morgan; Mayne, Elsie Brown.

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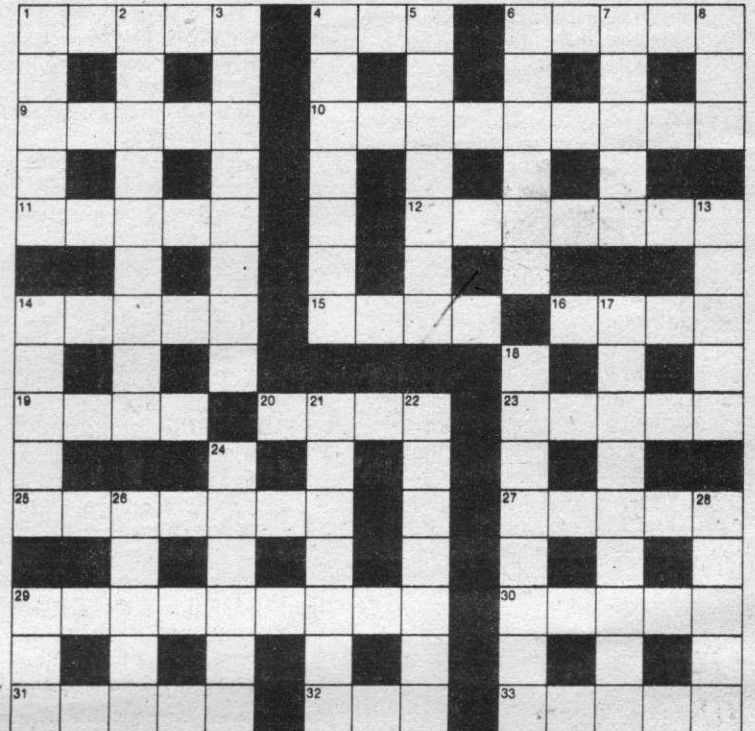
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HARIOTS

The annual chariot contest will continue this year. Get your team together.

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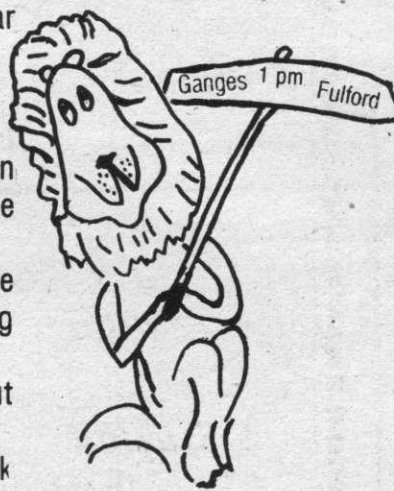
TIME: Saturday, May 13 at 1 pm.

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- D-First female, 20-17
- E-First married couple
- F-First family or organization group
- G-First male, 16-13
- H-First male, 12-10
- I-First male, nine and under.
- J-First female, 16-13.
- K-First female, 12-10
- L-First female, nine and under

There will also be prizes for the OLDEST COMPETITOR to finish...the YOUNGEST to finish...the MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME to finish and a SURPRISE CLASSIFICATION.



The Salt Spring Island Lions Club

TENTH ANNUAL

WALKATHON



St. Mary Lake water

THEY ARE ALL FACING ONE WAY

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Area, capacity and nature of St. Mary Lake are evident. Any dispute over measurable statistics can be debated, challenged and proved. Even the layman, whose only concern is to wash and drink in the

lake waters and to duly flush out his own system, can accept the statistics on size and quantity. Then all is mystifying.

Last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee sponsored a sem-

inar on the lake and invited a number of qualified spokesmen to offer authoritative opinions on the future use of the water.

Subsequently, the practical application of these opinions was considered when the users of the lake, resort operator, farmer, resident and consumer were invited to express their opinions.

It became evident that the trustees of public water were fearful of contamination of the lake and reduction in the quality of domestic water. The trustees have been elected to look after the interests of the consumer. They must be aware of health hazards. **THEY WANT TO GROW**

The operators of tourists facilities did not ask for the provision of new resorts on the lake. They called for approval of extension of present facilities where all codes and restrictions were duly observed.

The farmers and residents had little to add.

Their concerns were not clearly different from those of the trustees.

The submission that the resorts had prior claim on the lake because they were there first, was merely a slightly subjective view of the common problem.

Neither consumer nor resort operator can survive a deterioration of the water quality. If the water is tainted in appearance or flavour, both consumer and operator will suffer. To this extent the interests of all are wholly dependent on water quality.

MYSTIFICATION

The layman is invariably mystified at this point. Up to now, he knows that contamination of the water is a detriment. Indeed, it is obvious. But he has no guidance as to the cause of such contamination or the means of arresting or minimizing it.

First consideration must be septic tanks and sewage disposal, suggested Ken Patrick for the water district. He was echoing the

Married in Arizona church

Marie C. Woods and Cy Gardner-Smith have announced their marriage on April 15 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Tucson, Arizona, USA.

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Control of septic tanks on St. Mary Lake is simple in connection with new installations, but many systems were installed before the tighter regulations came into force in 1968.

Darrel Anderson, public health inspector with the Capital Region, told the enquiry into St. Mary Lake water last week that the older installations are difficult to assess. He did not think the health department would have enough staff to carry out checks of individual installations.

He asked the chairman of the

North Salt Spring Waterworks District what he would suggest to "maintain pollution at its present level."

Try to control harmful wastes getting into the lake, said Ken Patrick; inspect septic tanks and if they are not working, require the owners to make them work.

Increase in algae indicates an increase in the quantity of nutrients entering the lake.

THE OTHER SIDE

All pollution is on the "other side", replied the health inspector. Every property owner blames installations across the water.

Anderson was working on Salt Spring Island for many years, he recalled and in that time he found that everyone was a health inspector. There were 2,000 authorities on Salt Spring Island at that time.

New development is not the biggest factor, agreed Chairman Marc Holmes. It is existing systems.

"How can the health department upgrade existing systems?"

It means dollars and cents "for your neighbours", commented a health spokesman.

When a problem exists the inspector can demand relocation of the system. But in many instances there is not enough property to allow for such relocation.

FROM THE HILLS

Engineer Duffield suggested that a lot of the pollution is from the hillsides. Winter rains wash everything into the lake.

"Eutrophication is inevitable," he warned the meeting, "it is aging and you can't arrest it."

The health department will follow up any and every complaint of a malfunction, repeated Anderson, but there is not the time to investigate every single installation.

Fined \$50 for failing to file return

Terence King was fined \$50 in Provincial Court at Ganges Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge laid under the Income Tax Act.

King was charged with two counts of failing to file a return for 1976 following demands made for the return. He was fined \$25 on each count by Judge D.K. McAdam.

Parked vehicle is damaged

A vehicle owned by Mrs. Gloria Farr, of Beaver Point Road on Salt Spring, was damaged while parked outside the B.C. Hydro office at Ganges on May 5.

A window in the vehicle was shattered and Ganges RCMP suspect that it was the work of a b.b. gun.

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For them, there is no better place than B.C.

But B.C. is also the place for those who might like to do the hard part of a day's hike in a chair lift, then take a stroll along a mountain ridge to feel taller than they've ever felt, and finally, to still make it back to Vancouver for dinner and disco.

Whether you want to get away for a day, overnight, a week, or even longer, there are hiking trails by the hundreds in B.C. Most are described in hiking books and most are well marked.

The most popular, for visitors and residents, is the West Coast Life-Saving Trail.

With such a name, it should be challenging and famous. It is.

It derives its name from the fact that in the last century, this 50-mile trail was the only route to safety for ship-wrecked sailors off Vancouver Island's west coast.



Since 1970, this trail has been a part of Pacific Rim National Park.

The trail's northern section begins near Bamberton, a little fishing village, accessible by gravel road from Port Alberni. It is a wide, well-maintained pathway.

The first day's hike takes you through some old coastal forest and down to the Pacific's rocky shores and sandy beaches.

On each following day, the hiking gets tougher but the view more majestic. It may take eight days to complete the hike to Port Renfrew, at the southern end and an hour's drive from Victoria.

Strathcona Provincial Park in central Vancouver Island has trails that are just as exciting.

The park is for skiing in winter and camping in summer, but hiking on one of the dozens of trails in Forbidden Plateau is simply unforgettable. All signs of civilization immediately disappear.

Forbidden Plateau is a sub-alpine region, dotted with snow-

fed lakes. In late spring, a trip along Flower Ridge offers hikers a thousand-and-one delightful wild flowers in early bloom. The trails vary in length, but they all guarantee super views of towering mountains and pristine lake-valleys.

Another exceptional hiking area is Garibaldi Provincial Park.

A reasonable driving distance from Vancouver, it is a compelling attraction.

The park itself is over 112 kilometres long, and consists of snow-capped mountains, ice-packs, alpine meadows, and live glaciers.

One of the hiking routes—to Little Diamond Head—is all peaks and ice and sky.

With trails leading to places like Black Tusk, the Gargoyles, Opal Cone Mountain, Singing Pass Trail, and, of course, Whistler Mountain, famous for skiing, Garibaldi Park offers casual, day hikes, and tough routes for the expert glacier-steppers.

Most trails are well-marked and various guide books describe their relative difficulties.

South of Vancouver, there are over 100 hiking trails along the Fraser River's shores.

The imposing Fraser Canyon area also offers some exciting trails.

Manning Park, Golden Ears Park, or the scenic Chilliwack River Trail along the Canada-U.S. border, have fine hiking trails and exciting scenery.

Heading east towards the Rockies, there are numerous trails to alpine meadows and glaciers in Yoho National Park and Kootenay National Park.

Hiking trails in northern B.C. from Prince George to Prince Rupert and further north to the Peace River Country, are less documented, less travelled, but undeniably beautiful.

The mere mention of names like Babine and Spatzizi trigger spontaneous gasps of delight from hikers who have been there.

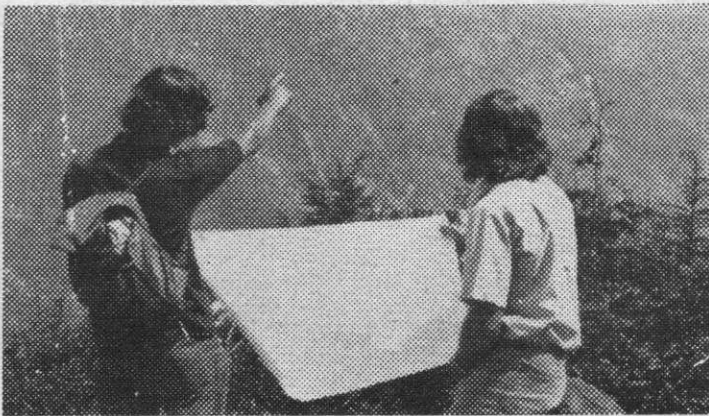
But you do not have to travel 1,000 kilometres to take a hike in B.C.

That is the important point.

If you are in the province for just a few days, say, to visit Victoria, B.C.'s capital, there are over 100 day trails near this garden city alone. They do not lead you to the base of a glacier, but hikes along China Beach, looking out across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, or up Horth Hill in the Saanich Peninsula's northern tip, looking out at the islands in the Gulf of Georgia, are great little excursions in themselves.

More detailed information on hiking trails in B.C. can be obtained from the parks branch, ministry of recreation and conservation in Victoria.

So, when you decide to discover B.C., do not forget your hiking boots.



INFO-HEALTH

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

Warts, while not a major medical problem, are common. General practitioners and dermatologists are frequently called upon to treat them. In fact, warts are treated six times as often now as was the case 30 years ago. This is due to either an increase in the frequency of the condition, or to the increased availability of medical care, probably a bit of both.

Warts are non-cancerous skin tumours caused by the human wart virus, and the viruses found in common, plantar (foot), mosaic, and anogenital warts are identical.

The wart virus invades the skin through abrasions, and infect and spread most readily in areas where the skin is warm and moist.

In time, patients become immune to their infection and the warts disappear without leaving any scar. Some people have deficient immune mechanisms and their wart infection may become very severe and resistant to treatment.

There have been many suggested treatments for warts, a fact that usually indicates that there is no ideal treatment. It may be argued that, since warts go away after two years, treatment is not necessary. It can, however, shorten the course and provide comfort in the case of plantar and other painful warts, and improve appearance.

Aside from a few experimental drugs of unproven worth, there is no oral medicine that will cure warts. While there are many tales of warts disappearing after the infected person buries a potato under a full moon, or performs some other act, it has been shown that this is just coincidence.

Use of wart vaccines or modified smallpox vaccine is out of favour due to side effects and poor results. X-rays are seldom if ever used as their possible risk is not justified in treating a minor problem.

Warts can be effectively treated by freezing with liquid nitrogen or dry ice, or by the application of one of several chemicals. The object is to destroy the wart while leaving no scar. Treatment of a few warts may stimulate the body to destroy the rest. The occurrence and subsequent spreading of warts can be minimized by avoiding injury to the skin and by keeping the skin as dry as possible.

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St. Mary Lake

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time when two biologists examined Ganges Harbour and came up with diametrically opposite opinions. The technological cause of water pollution is a highly subjective matter, as, indeed, so many scientific analyses are becoming.

The health inspection service explained that septic tanks installed prior to the late 1960's did not adhere to so tight a control. Unless there is specific evidence offered,

the department does not carry out tests, the meeting learned.

One layman later expressed surprise that the department could maintain so close a check on the waters of Ganges Harbour, which house and feed fish, yet be unable to carry out such tests on St. Mary Lake, which feeds people.

NUTRIENTS

The meeting was agreed on the need for avoiding any sharp increase in the quantity of nutrients entering the water. But there was no clear agreement on how they got there or how to get rid of them. It was not entirely acceptable that

there was an increase, at all.

The Trust faces a decision. The future is still uncertain. If left to itself, will the lake remain as it is now, or will the contamination build up to the degree where the water becomes no longer potable?

And if it is accepted that deterioration lies ahead, to what factor can it be attributed and how can that factor be eliminated or controlled?

Pollution was patently a matter of opinion, but potability is equally obviously a matter of fact. It is up to the Trust to relate the two.

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Last concert was well worth waiting for

BY ERIC COOMBES

Sunday, May 7, brought us the final Fall-Winter-Spring concerts sponsored by the Parish of Salt Spring Island in co-operation with the Community Arts Council.

For those who sought to soak up the sun, rather than attend, you missed another goodie! What a splendid way to wrap up the series!

The choir of St. Catherine's Anglican Church of North Vancouver, under the very competent direction of Peter Chappell, performed a delightful choral concert of which they may be justifiably proud.

Albeit a very tired group, after a massed choral service at Christchurch Cathedral in Victoria on Saturday afternoon, a concert in Victoria, Saturday evening and singing the Holy Eucharist at St.

George's, Salt Spring on Sunday morning, they still had sufficient reserve to show their colours once again in concert at St. George's.

The programme was sufficiently varied to give the serious devotee a taste of his own liking. We had both English and Canadian content and arrangement, with Tudor and "modern" sacred renditions.

It was once again apparent that volume does not come by number nor blend by equality in voices. The full choral parts being excellently intonated and dynamics most apparent. Two of the numbers were most difficult to put together but effort and practice obviously paid off and the audience was richly rewarded.

ANTHONY ROPER

It would be difficult to comment on all voices but I think particular mention should be made of the rich baritone voice of Anthony Roper who was really outstanding (literally??) in "The Three Kings".

There was a very mellow and strong contralto voice in there, somewhere, who should be manacled to her fellow voices for fear of somebody (like me!) attempting to steal her.

I can't pass over the tenor section without a word of praise.

Similarly, the basses had some very rich deep notes which not only



Choir of St. Catherine's Anglican Church in North Vancouver presented a concert in St. George's Church on Sunday afternoon. They had already sung the morning service at St. George's.

Saturna man found guilty

Saturna Island contractor Barry Crooks was found guilty in Provincial Court Wednesday when he appeared for trial on a charge laid under the Income Tax Act. He was fined \$200 by Judge D.K. McAdam.

Court was told that Crooks was served with a demand for a return for the 1976 taxation year on August 30, 1977 and that no reply was made to the demand. The accused said he had never received the demand and that he had been away fishing at the time.

He had checked post office records at Saturna Island and found that some registered mail sent to him had been signed for by his neighbour, Mrs. Marie McMahon. Mr. Crooks had previously signed a document giving authorization to Mrs. McMahon to pick up his mail. That authority had never been revoked, the court was told.

Crooks' accountant, Albert Taylor of North Vancouver, said he had not seen any such demand either.

Crown counsel R. Nesbitt, in summing up, said there was evidence that the demand had been made and there had been no response to it.

"The agent received his (Crooks') mail," said Nesbitt, "and he must accept the consequences of having an agent to pick up the mail."

Judge McAdam agreed and said that Crooks could not evade the responsibility in that he had authorized his neighbour to pick up his mail.

The charge carries a minimum penalty of \$200 and a maximum of \$10,000.

Chamber

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including a summary of the Chamber's stand on St. Mary Lake access next door to Blue Gables Resort.

It was also noted that many people on Salt Spring Island have gained the impression that the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Sea Capers. This is not so, emphasized MacPherson and Terry Elford, president of the tourist association.

The meeting also heard a report that the Chamber did not sponsor a beauty contest and still was not planning to do so. The Sea Capers committee suggested such a Sea Queen, but there had been no response. Sea Capers is not the Chamber of Commerce, re-asserted the president, although members are all working with it.



Allen Spraggett (left) and Bill Guest co-host Beyond Reason on CBC-TV Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The show had an extremely popular run last summer, increasing its audience by 60 per cent in 10 weeks. Watch as they pit an astrologer, psychic graphologist (hand-writing expert) and clairvoyant.

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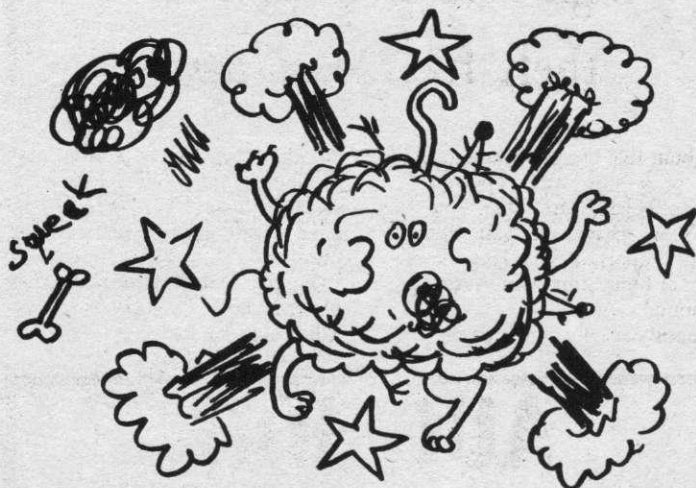
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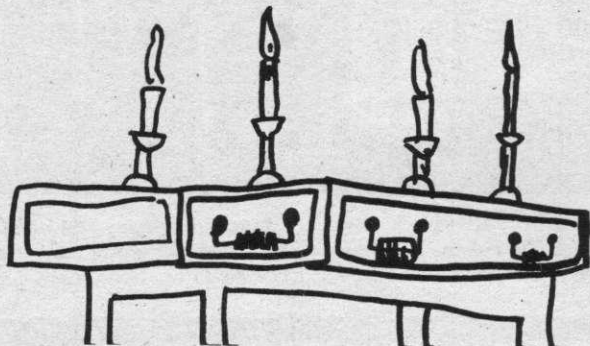
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They fought the dogs...



And killed the cats



The pied piper, with help from students of Salt Spring Elementary School, will be beckoning islanders to the Activity Centre next week.

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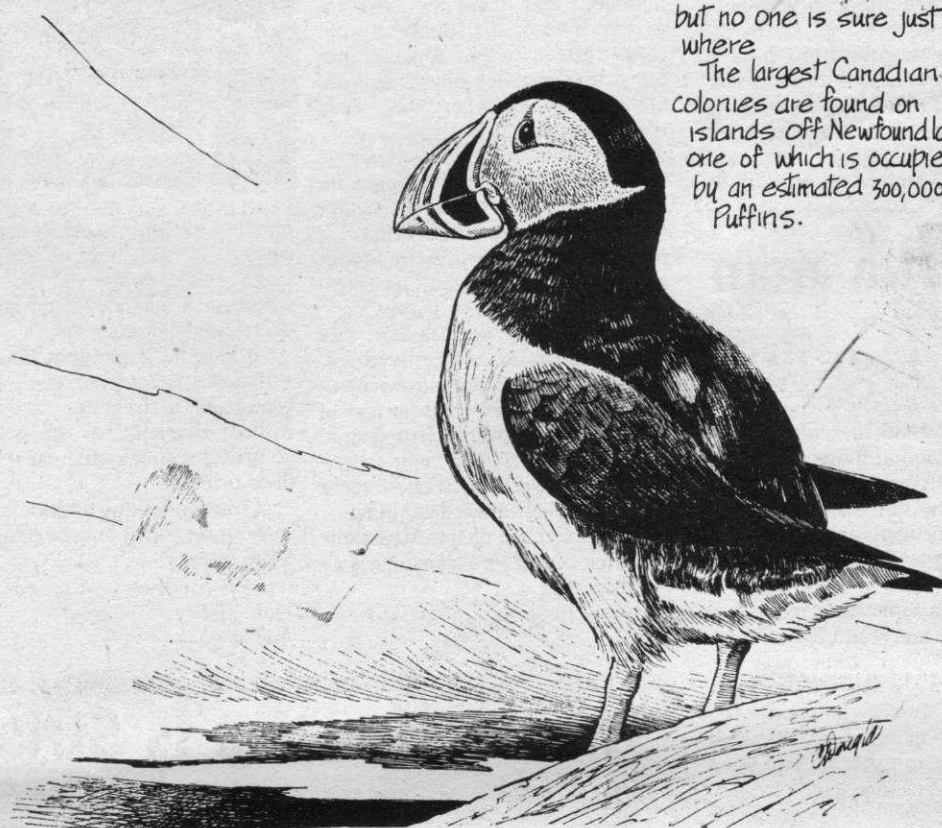
COMMON 16 PUFFIN

FRATERCULA ARCTICA

Sometimes known as the "sea parrot" because of its distinctive bill, which, in the nesting season takes on vivid colours of red, blue-gray and ivory, receding when the nesting season ends.

Winters are spent at sea but no one is sure just where.

The largest Canadian colonies are found on islands off Newfoundland, one of which is occupied by an estimated 300,000 Puffins.



The nest is actually a burrow which the bird digs into soft, turf slopes for a distance of about 3 ft. and in which one egg is laid. The Puffin is an expert swimmer and often emerges from an underwater foray with 6, 8 or more small fish dangling from his serrated bill. They suffer considerable losses from Herring and other gulls, whose numbers are increasing due to human effluence.

Dying lake

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agreed that this would be impractical.

The next question is how to maintain the quality of the water without permitting it to get any worse. He would not want to see it

go like Victoria's Elk Lake has gone.

He suggested that the Islands Trust could well give domestic use priority over other uses of the lake.

The Trust could ascertain the effect of motor boats on the lake.

REVERSE PATTERN

In respect of proposed developments, it is the responsibility of critics to prove that a mooted development could have harmful effects on the environment.

It should be reversed, urged Patrick and it should be incumbent upon the proponent of a development to prove its harmlessness.

The chairman also asked for an

investigation of waste disposal, carefully surveyed. Can bacteria and viruses be stopped? What control can be exerted on phosphates.

There should be a study of the effects of herbicides, pesticides and other toxic substances getting into the lake.



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Using marsh plants

New process for sewage treatment working well in Saskatchewan trials

Critics of the hazards of current sewage disposal systems frequently cite the lack of concern of governments over urban sewage wastes.

Island critics have expressed regrets at the lack of provision in the provincial Pollution Control Branch for experiment.

An anonymous reader at Galiano has sent a copy of a report on a new approach undertaken in Regina.

The report is clipped from Harrowsmith, published in Camden East, Ontario.

The swamp is taking the sting: and the stench: out of sewage, according to experiments conducted in Saskatchewan, by George Lakshman, and further afield.

A scientist with the Saskatchewan Research Council, Lakshman is using bulrushes and cattails to treat effluent. And he is delighted with the results so far obtained.

The plants are characteristic of bogs and marshes and are usually found where the water is almost without oxygen.

Planted in sewage lagoons, the weeds take the odour out of the lagoon and they take the nutrients, nitrogen and phosphorus.

Cattails and bulrushes live hap-

pily on nitrogen and phosphorus, says the report, and even feed on many of the industrial wastes

Didn't know it was suspended in B.C.

Driving while his license was suspended cost Andy Mitchell, Mayne Island, \$50 in Ganges Provincial Court Wednesday. Charge was laid following a two-car accident on Mayne Island February 28 in which Mitchell was involved.

There was confusion over the matter when the accused told the court he had a valid B.C. driver's license but his Alberta license had been suspended. He had been convicted of impaired driving in Alberta on December 1 and his license was suspended for three months. Mitchell had not been aware that, because of the Alberta suspension, his B.C. license was also suspended.

He was fined by Judge D.K. McAdam.

found in water today.

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The plants are dynamite on fecal wastes, producing an antibiotic which attacks fecal bacteria, one of the main problems of sewage treatment.

Lakshman is not the only man to look at marsh vegetation in an attack on sewage. Scientists in Germany, Holland and Japan are working on them as well as the United States.

Where no chemical or industrial wastes are involved, the reeds may be harvested and fed to cattle. They have a value on a par with alfalfa.

The Regina experimenter figures that the system produces a 90% clean effluent. He also attaches a price tag of about \$4,000 as against the several hundreds of thousands of dollars for a conventional system that would achieve the same results.

"Would something like the enclosed help with the Ganges sewage problem?" asks the anonymous contributor, "It sounds reasonable!" And it does.

Sign returned after its theft five years ago

About five or six years ago, the theft of a sign was reported to Ganges RCMP. Mrs. D.G. Lott, of Isle View Drive on Salt Spring Island, reported the loss of an elephant bone sign from in front of her home.

Last week, the sign was return-

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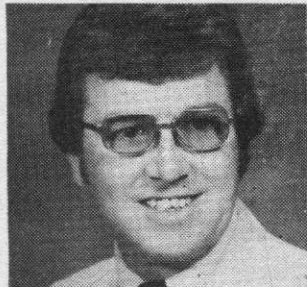
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The Fernwood parents group are holding a Public Meeting on Wednesday, May 17, 7 pm in Mahon Hall. School trustees will be in attendance. 18-1

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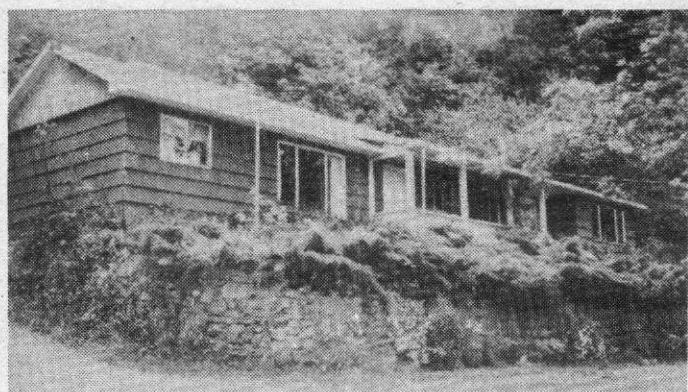
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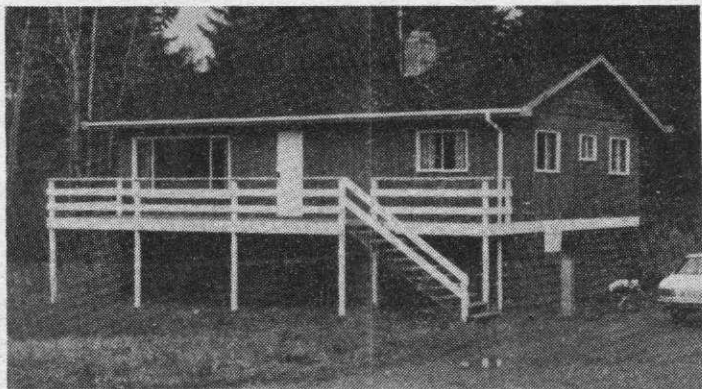
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Scorer was Colin MacLean, 2.

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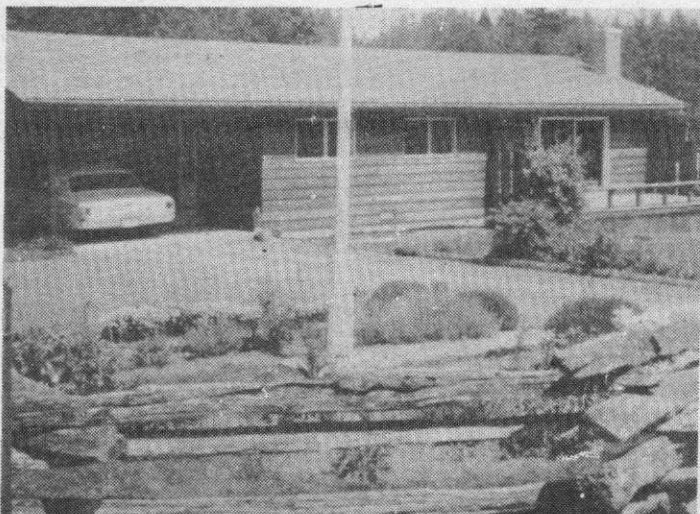
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Opinions

How to control water quality of lake

How to prevent deterioration of
the water of St. Mary Lake?A number of proposals were
heard from various participants in
last week's examination of the Salt
Spring Island lake as a source of
domestic water and as a recreation-
al asset.Bevis Walters suggested that the
problem was one of information. If
all resorts on the lake were to
display rules of conduct, tourists
and visitors would co-operate, he
felt.He added that he has carried out
a study of the water for 10 years
and has seen no deterioration.Regional Director Jim Bryce was
fearful of the effect of Eurasian
milfoil on boats hauled out of
Cultus Lake or the Okanagan or
any lake so infected.It could only be carried in the wet
bilge of a boat, he was assured. It
could, nevertheless, be transmitted
by such a boat.Jack Fisher felt that each prob-
lem should be considered separat-
ely and attacked as necessary. For
example, if it should prove neces-
sary to restrict construction of
disposal systems to 500 feet from
the water, bring in the legislation.
NO PROBLEMGasoline is not a problem at the
present time, he was assured.Jim Goddard suggested that it
has not been proved that septictanks are a major factor in polluting
the lake.Complaint of aircraft using the
lake for practice landings gained
little sympathy.What's the problem, enquired
Regional District engineer Duf-
field. There is the possibility of a
crash and bodies being lost in the
water. They would soon be recov-
ered, came the reply.Restriction of boats would not
offer any great benefit, it was felt.In response to the question of
what measures might be taken, it
was felt that the first step wasalready in force, the restriction of
subdivision to 10 acre lots.

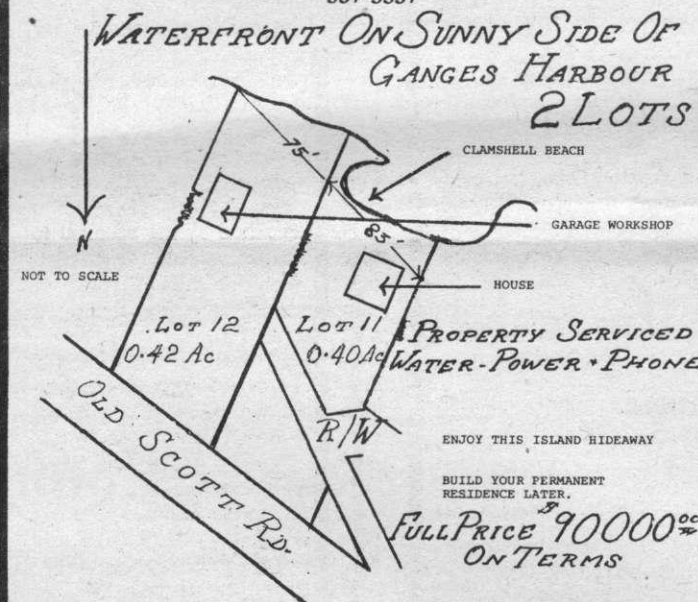
POPULATION DENSITY

Population density is the es-
sence of the problem, said
Humphreys because what's in the
land wash tends to be absorbed.Darrel Anderson suggested that
if everyone left the island the lake
would be better off.Water District Chairman Ken
Patrick said that there is a justified
fear that the board will head into
trouble unless some action is taken
now.When Jack Fisher asked what
would be the effect of closing the
lake to the general public there was
some curiosity as to how that could
be done.Contractor Pat Baines had a
quick answer. If it could be proved
that he was contaminating the lake
by swimming, he would be happy
with closure. But not otherwise.How to prepare
for publication

BY ELSIE BROWN

At the annual meeting of the
Gulf Islands Branch of BC Histori-
cal Association, Ron Blair, repre-sentative of Friesen Printers, Clo-
verdale, gave a very informative
lecture dealing with the collection
of data for historical publications.Pioneers are disappearing from
the scene and interesting stories
are being lost as a result.For the workshop, Mr. Blair
had a number of sample books of
various sizes which illustrated the
types of books printed by his firm.
Most popular was 5½ x 8½
followed by 6 x 9 and 8½ x 11
inches.Matte finish paper is preferable
to glossy finish, he explained, as
pictures reproduce better on a
matte finish. Pictures should be
interspersed to make the book
more interesting. Art work can be
reprinted on any material. Gold
stamping on the cover can be very
expensive.His company is prepared to
provide a kit containing posters for
advertising purposes, samples of
books published, scribbles for
recording names of those who have
supplied photographs, paper for
recording manuscripts, receipt
books, pens and other items.All printing companies require
that manuscripts be typed, double-
spaced on 8½ x 11 inch sheets of
paper, and proof-read by three
people to avoid needless expense
making corrections. A photostat
galley is sent to the customer, who
can make changes if necessary.Photographs tell a story in
themselves said Blair, and so are
an essential addition to the book.
They will not reproduce satisfactori-
ly if damaged or faded. Pictures
can be reduced or enlarged wher-
ever necessary and negatives can
also be used.In gathering information the
questions to keep in mind are:
What? When? Where? How? and
Why? Most stories are collected by
notebook but the tape recorder is
the ideal method used today.
Highlights can be recorded and
enlarged upon later.A tape recorder can be placed
in the centre of a room and each
person tell a story. This is "brain-
storming".Some of the subjects for manu-
scripts could be houses you re-
member in your younger days.
Interesting people, who have pio-
neered the area. Photostat copies
of documents, or newspaper ac-
counts of special events. Histories
of school districts, community his-
tory, beginnings of organizations,
are all suitable material for a book.Lorraine Campbell thanked Mr.
Blair for coming to the meeting and
a social hour was enjoyed, with
refreshments provided by the
members and the usual hospitality
of Saturna Island.

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Trial for impaired driving charge adjourned to July

Trial for an impaired driving charge against Terry Dow, Salt Spring Island began on Wednesday at Ganges Provincial Court with Judge D.K. McAdam presiding.

RCMP Constable Donald Geistlinger, witness for the Crown, told the court he had been investigating a minor accident on the evening of September 3, 1977 on Walker Hook Road.

A vehicle approached the accident scene and was stopped, said the police officer. Mr. Dow was driving the vehicle, he said, and had a strong odour of liquor on his breath. He was asked to do a heel-to-toe sobriety test, which he

did "in a very unstable manner". Dow was subsequently taken to the police office in Ganges and Dr. Jerry Nestman was called in to take blood samples from the accused. This was done at approximately 11.30 pm; the blood samples were then sent to the crime detection laboratory in Vancouver for analysis.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Nick Lott, Geistlinger testified that no one else was present at the accident scene other than himself, auxiliary constable Harvey Jones and the accused. He said he'd finished investigating the accident, in which a vehicle driven

by William Marcotte had left the road.

Lott asked where Marcotte was when Dow came on to the scene, to which the constable said he had no idea.

"I suggest to you that Marcotte was talking to you while Dow's truck was parked at the scene," said the defense lawyer.

NOT POSSIBLE

Geistlinger said he didn't think it was possible. He had issued a ticket to Marcotte and he estimated that it was 10 to 15 minutes later that Terry Dow was in the police car and on the way to Ganges. Asked if it could have been 20 or 30 minutes later, the officer said it was possible.

Geistlinger testified that the blood samples were mailed to Vancouver on September 10. Asked where they were kept between September 3 and the date they were mailed, he said they were in his (Geistlinger's) personal locker at the police office. They had not been kept under refrigeration, he said.

In re-examination by Crown counsel Rick Law, Constable Geistlinger said Marcotte's accident had taken place at 9.30 pm and that Marcotte had arrived back on the scene shortly after Geistlinger got there.

Dr. Jerry Nestman told the court he had been called to the RCMP office that evening and had arrived at 11.30 pm. Five minutes later, he said, he had taken the blood sample.

"Dow was mildly to moderately impaired, I would say," he told the court.

He was asked by the accused to take a further sample, said Nestman, which he did and sent to Vancouver for private analysis.

REFRIGERATED

Nick Lott asked the doctor if a laboratory would keep blood samples in a refrigerator. Nestman said yes, in order to prevent deterioration.

Under re-examination, he testified that he didn't know for sure if blood samples for alcohol testing had to be kept under refrigeration.

Witness for the defense, William Marcotte, said he had left his home on Walker Hook Road at 8.45 pm on September 3. He drove about half a mile before going off the road, returned home on foot to call the police and then returned to the accident scene. The police arrived shortly after, he stated. Marcotte couldn't recall Dow's truck arriving on the scene, but when Geistlinger said he would write out a ticket, Dow had been standing by the police car.

Cross-examined by Rick Law, Marcotte said he had been given the ticket at 9.30 and the accident had taken place at 9.00. Dow had arrived before 9.30, he said.

ADJOURNMENT

At this point, the defense asked for an adjournment in order that another witness could be subpoenaed. B.T. Hodgson, analyst at the crime detection laboratory in Vancouver, had been subpoenaed but was unable to attend on Wednesday.

Rick Law objected to a further delay and pointed out that Dow had first appeared in court on the charge in December and suggested there was another hour in which the trial could be continued.

It was 3.30 when Law suggested continuing and Judge McAdam replied that the court did not normally sit after 4 pm. As to the delay, McAdam noted that the information against Dow had not been sworn until three months after the incident took place. He

Galiano

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

With all of this lovely sunshine also come the reminder that burning permits are now necessary, procedures for obtaining them are posted at the Fire Hall and the Corner Store.

The regular show on Monday night will be, on May 15, "Railroaders", keeping the mainline clear through our magnificent Rockies, and three other interesting films.

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The Senior Citizens, Branch 94 of Galiano, entertained a former mayor of Vancouver, and an alderman who has served on city council for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alsbury were treated to lunch at Galiano Lodge, then came to the lounge at the Senior Citizens on Page Drive, for a most informative speech about senior citizens.

There was a good crowd, and to the delight of everyone, two of our favourite special friends from Salt Spring, Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James.

Mr. Alsbury spoke on the plight of some of the senior people, and

suggested that those who talk of delay should put their own houses in order first.

The trial will continue July 26.

Dow was convicted on another charge of impaired driving last year but later appealed the conviction and won.

said "Retirement ought to be not the bitter years, but the better years."

He said that if we could get the banks and stores to put out booklets on their services, it will help the seniors especially.

"We have come a long way, but inflation has come a long way too", and there is still a long way to go yet" he said.

He said that seniors should use their time creatively and usefully, and spoke on the hearing aid program begun by the present government.

An idea he is trying to get going is to put some talks on cassette tapes, and send them around to branches in out-of-the-way places, so that they will not miss what they have to say.

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Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 8 is a By-law authorizing a Land Use Contract relating to Galiano Properties Limited for Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, District Lot 29, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670; and Lots 6 and 9, District Lots 15 and 29, and Lots 7 and 8, District Lot 15, all of Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670.

Copies of the proposed by-law may be reviewed at the Galiano Island Post Office, Galiano Island between the hours of 8.00 am - 11.15 am and 1.30 pm - 2.30 pm Monday, May 8, 1978 to Friday, May 12, 1978 inclusive, and 9.00 am - 11.15 am Saturday. The proposed by-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8.30 am - 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Helen Skuce looks back on 83 years

Happy Birthday!

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Helen Skuce is one of those delightful people with an unquenchable zest for life. Although no longer young in years she can get through more work in a day than many people half her age.

On April 28 Mrs. Skuce celebrated her 83rd birthday at her home on Cranberry Road. Neighbours dropped in for a birthday toast and a chat over a cup of tea.

Helen Skuce is one of the stalwarts at the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Saturday is a difficult day to find staff for the Shop, but those in charge can always count on Helen. She and her neighbour, Lucy Moore, have been regular workers there every Saturday morning, through fair weather and foul, since the Shop opened six years ago.

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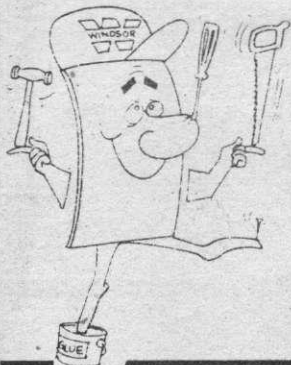
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