BY GILL JOHNSTON

Two recent incidents involving marine rescue co-ordination have added fuel to the fire that Horst Klein of Pender Island is lighting under the Rescue Co-ordination Centre and the Coast Guard. Klein is charging that there is a lack of co-ordination between the two and that they are competing for rescues to the detriment of the service.

The first incident took place during the night of April 12-13 when Klein’s daughter Sandra was called into the search for missing Sidney boater Horst Reding. Sandra claims that she had great difficulty in establishing radio contact with her “on scene commander”, Coast Guard supply vessel Sir James Douglas, and that when she finally got through, they neither knew who she was nor told her what to look for.

Later in the search, she claims, the Coast Guard vessel Ready and the Hovercraft 089 searched the same area of the Strait of Georgia west of Victoria within minutes of each other. She also reports that during a sweeping search, the Ready, which she says is equipped with a powerful light, “used no light when searching for a body in the water at night.”

Klein’s daughter Sandra was called out in the whaler with an estimated time of arrival of 15 to 20 minutes, RCC was advised. NO GO FURTHER

When the whaler arrived within sight of the Ruffian RCC ordered him to go no further and not to touch the drifting vessel because the Ready was being dispatched. On the Queen of Storm, Joyce Klein double-checked the order to stand down, explaining the whaler’s proximity to the Ruffian but was told that if the whaler continued it would be on its own and that it would not be covered by provincial insurance or compensation.

The whaler turned back and reached the Queen of Storm by 12.45. Klein claims that when he asked RCC why he was stood down, he was told that “the taxpayer would rather” the work be done by a government vessel.

Meanwhile, the Ready, which was “on scene” some time between 1.10 and 1.20, had accepted the offer of an American vessel, the Discovery to tow the Ruffian into Roche Harbour. The Ruffian was taken in tow at 1.45, arriving at Roche three-quarters of an hour later. Klein claims he could have arrived at Roche three-quarters of an hour later. Klein claims he could have

The fact that a pregnancy has occurred is unknown until about two weeks after fertilisation occurs — then a missed period gives a clue. The woman on medication will have exposed her offering to possible adverse effects for two weeks before she is aware that she is pregnant. Expecting is important days for the embryo, and drug actions may be disastrous.

In actual fact it is probably true that most drugs do not have an adverse effect on pregnancy. If they did, most of us would probably not be here! It is disconcerting however, to discover how many drugs, previously thought to be safe, are now known not to be.

It is interesting that almost all new prescription drugs come with a warning that they should not be used by pregnant women. In some cases use by women in the child-bearing age group is discouraged, in case the person becomes pregnant while on the drug.

In most cases the drug company is protecting itself, avoiding future lawsuits should the product prove to cause birth defects. Experiments are not of much help — the only suitable experimental "animal" is a pregnant woman.

Obviously medicines are often legitimately required by ill women who happen to be pregnant. The medical need must be assessed, and the drug chosen with care, if a pregnancy exists or is a possibility.

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INFO-HEALTH

By Dr. Bob Young

Most pregnancies are still unplanned. The pill, the IUD and other contraception methods are reliable, but occasional failures occur. Far more unplanned pregnancies occur in girls or women who have no knowledge of birth control measures, or given the education, do not apply it.

Many people, both men and women, are on medication. The volume of drugs consumed, of both the prescribed and over-the-counter varieties, is immense. It is not uncommon at all for a person to be taking six or more drugs on a regular or semi-regular basis.

A woman who is taking a drug and, unknowingly, becomes pregnant, may be placing the baby at risk. So may a woman planning a pregnancy if she is unaware of the wisdom of avoiding medication at this time.

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APRIL

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For information on fire prevention ask for our free guide called "Campfires and Closures". It's available at any Ministry of Forests office.
Art display is recorded by photographer

Fulford artists invade
Kenton House Gallery

BY BRYAN SMITH

South of the border, at Blackburn road, three talented people will cross the border of North and South Salt Spring and consolidate their position at Kenton House Gallery. This artistic invasion takes place on Sunday, April 22 until Sunday, April 29.

Toni Luton, resident hostess at the gallery will introduce visitors to the works of "Corky", Pat Duke, and Kay Catlin. The hours of viewing are 10 am until 5 pm daily.

It has always been a pleasure to review and interview the people who have exhibited their talents at the island gallery but this time it was not only a double but a triple pleasure.

PETROGLYPHS

Ladies first!

Pat Duke is exhibiting a selection of rubbings of petroglyphs. Other folk, (me included) travel for miles to take rubbings of saints and angels, and other figures ensconced in churches, generally in Great Britain and the continent of Europe.

Not so Pat Duke. She has concentrated on Vancouver Island mainly between Nanaimo and Victoria.

Pat has a life-size rubbing of a bear but my favourite was a fish. The colours were exquisite.

PETROGLYPH PEEVE

Pat has a pet peeve about people who desecrate petroglyphs with graffiti and initials and a word of advice to all budding rubbers “Please do not paint the rock before rubbing.” Stick your canvas with masking tape and then colour the indentations.

Kay Catlin is an oil painter of over 10 years’ experience, and has sold numerous paintings. My favourite is a two-toned... maybe three... landscape of a barn and fencing in sepia and brown shades.

Kay settled at Fulford Harbour three years ago. George, her husband, is a descendant of George Lucius Catlin, the renowned American Indian Artist.

George has a double but a triple talent. She uses canvas duck as a background and oil paint as a medium. He shapes elephants, owls, and all manner of other figurines in soapstone and showed me an owl painted in a delicate shade of green. Her works are in great demand, particularly in San Francisco.

Kay also dabbles in soapstone sculpture and showed me an owl which she has to magnify in due proportion on canvas.

Finally, we come to "Corky". His real name is taboo with this very talented young man who sculpts his work on a potter’s wheel.

He uses natural clay and the result is functional and decorative. He shapes elephants, owls, and lamps (outstanding work!) and I was particularly impressed with two lovely stained glass windows which he has fashioned.

“Corky” came to Salt Spring Island in September, 1978 and has brought with him five years of experience as a professional sculptor. Having viewed his work it is easy to understand it is his living, and that the demand exceeds the supply.

For variety and artistic excellencies Toni Luton is to be congratulated on welding them together under one roof for the enjoyment of the public.

The gallery is immediately south of Blackburn road corner on the Fulford-Ganges Road.

Coming North or South it is an exhibition not to be missed.

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Practising what we preach:
At Hydro, conservation begins at home. So we've initiated a number of continuing programs to cut down our own energy use. In our head office building, in Vancouver, heating levels have been significantly reduced in a number of areas. We're conducting ongoing reviews of energy efficiency in all our buildings. And, of course, we have reduced our thermostat levels to the temperatures we recommend to other British Columbia business and industrial users.

At our natural gas headquarters, in Burnaby, we are now using a solar water heating system. This provides part of our hot water requirements. When our new research and development centre is completed in Surrey, later this year, its architecture will include integrated solar panel designs. We will monitor the results closely. What we learn could be of benefit to homeowners throughout B.C.

Aerial thermographic surveys:
Hydro is conducting a continuing series of aerial missions to help British Columbia homeowners fight high heating costs. We're taking infra-red aerial pictures of thousands of rooftops. Individual temperatures are recorded on magnetic tape to produce "thermograms". These pinpoint heat losses by showing them as white or light gray—indicators of the need for better insulation. The thermograms are displayed in shopping malls, where homeowners are invited to come and see how their insulation measures up. B.C. Hydro personnel are on hand to help people locate their homes and to interpret the results. To date, this program has identified thousands of British Columbians who have saved energy and money. We expect thousands more to benefit.

B.C. Hydro Home Insulation Finance Plan:
To date, B.C. Hydro has financed over $1,000,000 to customers taking the first easy step in energy conservation. We make up to $500.00 available—at a modest 10% finance rate—for bringing insulation and window glazing up to recommended standards. The "Home Insulation Finance Plan" is available through participating insulation applicators or retailers.

Industry gets the message:
"Save Energy—Save Money" is a province-wide program to help commercial and industrial energy users reduce their use—and, of course, cost—of lighting and energy. Hydro specialists provide information for recommended changes. We also offer guidance and advice to any firm wishing to undertake an audit of its total energy efficiency.

We're conducting a series of seminars on all aspects of industrial energy use. These have been attended by executives and engineers from some of British Columbia's largest firms. An important part of this province is taking energy saving seriously, many firms are now appointing their first energy conservation officers.

Public information programs:
Television and radio commercials. Posters. Transistors. Advertising. Displays and demonstrations. Brochures and bill inserts. And print advertisements like the one you're reading now. Hydro is passing the message along to every energy user in the province: We must conserve energy. And we must do it now.

Here's what you can do:
Home heating:
Heating accounts for about two-thirds of the total energy used in your home. So this is one area where a little attention can pay big dividends. Cleaning or re-placing filters twice each heating season is a good start.

Install adequate insulation:
Take advantage of B.C. Hydro's Home Insulation Finance Plan to upgrade your insulation to recommended standards. Based on present energy costs, the cost of insulation can sometimes be recovered in as little as five years of use. After that—it's money in your pocket.

Reduce indoor temperatures:
Set the thermostat so you need for comfort. Try 20°C (68°F) for daytime, and 16°C (60°F) at night. Use the night setting if your home is unoccupied for a few hours. It only takes a half-hour or so for the average home to return to 29°C. For further savings, turn off the heat in unused rooms.

Check weatherstripping, thermostats, dampers:
Make sure windows and doors are properly weatherstripped to eliminate drafts and heat losses. Storm doors are another energy saver.

Thermostats should be located inside walls where they are not affected by heat from the sun or appliances—or by drafts. Keep fireplace dampers securely closed when not in use.

Water heating is big too:
Next to home heating, water heating is the biggest consumer of energy, so check those drips. One drip per second adds up to a tangle every week. That's energy and money down the drain.

Make sure the temperature control on your water heater is at the lowest setting compatible with cleaning efficiency.

Long pipe-runs waste heating energy. Water heaters should be located as close as possible to the point of use. When this is not possible, install a "heatiser" to insulate the hot water pipe.

Lighting is an easy winner:
Use the light you need, but turn off lights when and where they're not required. This is a habit at your fingertips. Fluorescent lights are about three times more energy-efficient than incandescent bulbs. Switch to them whenever possible. Keep light bulbs and fixtures clean. A clean 60-watt bulb outshines a dirty 100. Consider the use of dimmers and timers to restrict lighting to the amount and location needed.

Other suggestions:
These are only a few of the things you can do to save energy and money around your home. If you'd like a free brochure of energy-efficient ideas for your home, visit or contact your local Hydro office and ask for "The Homeowner's Checklist of Energy Savings".

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Five Ten Year Ago

Application for the lease of the boat harbour at Ganges was made by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Bert Foulis warned, however, that the development of the property was a long-term project. Instant Coffee, Mackenzie, 12 oz. $1.69; Toffee tissue, four rolls Zee, 45c; Squirrel Peanut butter, four pounds, 95c; King Size, Joy Detergent, $1.25.

Choice, serviced waterfront lots, sandy beach, no high price - $5,500 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbet, Campbell River, spent part of last week at their Sooke Point camp.

Six leaders and 16 Scouts of the First Ganges Scout Troop went on an overnight hike to Shield Lake, near Sooke last weekend. In charge of the trip were Vince Knight, Don Lawley, Larry Peterson, Adrian Wolfe-Miller, Jack Smith and Sandy Smith. All Scouts taking part passed the tests which were included in the activities for the week end. Taking part were Brent Hartley, Colin and Arthur Buckley, Lee and Dale Egmy, Nick Humphries, Adelle Wolfe-Miller, Douglas Stewart, Wayne Taylor, John Buitenwerf, Earl Rogers, James Stevens, Norman McAlay, George King, Alan Holmberg and Eric Booth.

Don Sconies, of Pender, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Sconies, played eight rounds in the Junior B.C. Chess Championship in New Westminster on April 4. He won every game. Junior chess is for children up to 13 years of age.

Last Sunday morning a sheep killed on the Stepaniuk farm, near Ganges, was eaten by one of the larger cougars. The cougar was riddled with bullets and it is assumed that he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment, he's not so big! Last week Constable Wayne Drew arrived in Ganges. He dwarfs the Victoria detachment.

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Five Years Ago

Squatted. Peanut butter, 45 c.; $1.39, Whole Fries, 9c.; Prime Rib Roast, 51-45 lb.; Potatoes, 15 c.; $1.29, Chuck Steak, 9t. 6c. Mrs. Lucy Thompson died at Port Washington on Saturday. She was 101 years of age. Mrs. Thompson was born in Canada 65 years ago.

Businessmen's Lunch-Down Through The Years

With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

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TEN YEARS AGO

Webster is a national news specialist, has acquired property on Blackburn Lake Road, South Fender, has donated $17,000. The money was for the construction of a vocational school in Pusan, where 900 boys are trained each year.

During the Easter holidays Glen Timbers, of Ganges, attended a science fair at the University of Victoria. He received an honourable mention for his project on the Antibiotic Properties of a Penicillin Mold.

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Malcolm Legg outlines brief history of Salt Spring Island soccer

No soccer season is complete without the Annual Soccer Tournament, and the 1978/79 season is no exception as the Salt Spring Soccer Association is holding its third tournament on April 17 and 18 this year. This year's Tournament looks to be bigger and better as there is a total of 10 games, two of them being of the fun games, and all of the games will take place on our new soccer field at Portlock Park. The weekend will be a real show for our association as all our players, coaches, managers and referees will be involved in the event. The players will be competing for 10 different trophies in the matches and all players participating will receive ribbons.

Eight of our trophies are named to be bigger and better as there is a reality many of them are well known but not for their soccer exhibitors and the following resumes should give an insight into Salt Spring's soccer past. The weekend will be a real show for our association as all our players, coaches, managers and referees will be involved in the event. The players will be competing for 10 different trophies in the matches and all players participating will receive ribbons.

Eight of our trophies are named in recognition of the contribution some of Salt Spring's old-time soccer players made to the game on the island. The men whose names appear on our trophies played between the years 1915 and 1939 and are only a few of the many good quality players of that period. Who were they?

Fred Morris was renowned as Salt Spring's first bus driver and probably the most popular. Fred, like Ed Lumley, was one of Fulford's early players, although he also moved to Ganges later on. Most of his playing days were at half-back.

Capt Drummond was another long-time Fulford player, playing mostly at center-half. He was a very skillful player who was known for his shifty moves. Retired on an army pension, he played for many years and was a member of the Fulford B team when they had two teams from the lower island.

Tom Isherwood, long-time goal-keeper and steam donkey engineer, was a goalseeker and full-back for Fulford in the 1920's. He now lives in Alberni.

Pete Roland was another long-time Fulford player from the 1920's who now lives in Duncan. The long-time, goal-keeper, of Hawaiian extract, played many positions in the Fulford team.

During the 1920's the Ganges team became very strong as they took their turn at winning the McPhillips Cup. Des Crofton was one of Ganges early stars and played mostly at inside forward. The Croftons are noted for the involvement in the building of the Harbour House Hotel.

Harry Nichols' arrival from England in 1926 with his brothers Alf and Jack gave Ganges a very powerful squad. Harry, who was a carpenter and then worked for Mounts, was an exceptionally skillful half-back who played from 1926-39 and also coached from 1959-64.

Alan Wagg was another early Ganges player playing in the 1920's, who was noted for his flue with the ball. Talent Always Existed

Hopefully, this synopsis of these players gives you an idea of the talent that has always existed on Salt Spring in soccer. The sport has always been popular on the island and as our association grows we must never lose sight of those who pioneered the sport on the island. Every sport has its heroes and the trophies that today's heroes are competing for, are named in honour of yesterday's heroes.

The final two trophies are for the special games in the tournament. The executive trophy, called the Silver Cup, pits the mothers against the extra-island Allstars. The President's Cup is a competition where the Executives match their skills against some tough opposition. This year they play the Fathers in the tournament's final game.

All in all, our tournament should be a lot of fun for one and all because that is what our association's theme is for the tournament: "Soccer is Fun". Come out and join in Salt Spring's number one sport and see how our product has progressed since the 1920's.

Remember the Soccer Banquet Friday, May 4 in the High School Auditorium. You can win a trip to the Whitecaps and enjoy food, fun and prizes.

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2) Pete Roland Trophy Salt Spring Panthers vs. Duncan 10:30 am
3) Stan Wagg Trophy Salt Spring Strikers vs. Cowichan 11:30 am
4) Silver Cup (Exhibition) S.S. Moles vs. S.S Youth
5) Ed Lumley Trophy S.S. Sockeyes vs. Duncan 2:30 pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979:
6) Tom Isherwood Trophy S.S. Mighty Mites vs. Cordova Bay 10:15 am
7) Des Crofton Trophy S.S. Hornets vs. Cordova Bay 11:30 am
8) Harry Nichols Trophy S.S. Canadians vs. Bays 12:45 pm
9) Capt. Drummond Trophy S.S. Kits vs. Gorge 2:30 pm
10) President's Cup (Exh) S.S. Executives vs. S.S Captains 3:45 pm

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This is your chance to see all of Salt Spring's super soccer teams in action — so come on out whether you are a true Spring's resident or just an Islander and support local soccer and the boys and girls who participate.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?
BY JOAN THERNAN
Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission has in mind an offer of tennis instruction for this spring which will be conducted by instructors drawn from the ranks of the Salt Spring Tennis Association.

The lessons will start May 9 and classes will be held twice weekly for six weeks on Wednesdays at 4, 5, and 6 pm and Saturdays at 9, 10 and 11 am. Maximum of six to eight players in a class.

A 12-hour course is offered for beginners, advanced-beginners and intermediates; the cost is $25. All classes will be held in Portlock Park.

There will be three instructors: Lois Holland, 537-3076; Hazel Thomson, 537-7288; and Bev Unger, 653-4385. Wherever possible, students will be assigned to the instructor of their choice. However, at registration they should indicate a second or third choice. Registration should be completed by May 5 and may be done by calling any one of the instructors or the secretary at 537-5861.

Every Salt Spring Islander is welcome as the Salt Spring Tennis Association simply acts voluntarily to carry out this tennis program of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

Trail Ride planned for Sunday

The Salt Spring Island Riding Club is having its first Trail Ride of the season on Sunday. The destination will be Ganges' Farm on Mount Maxwell and riders are asked to gather at Walter Luth's ring in Fulford or at the Riding Ring in Ganges at 10:30 am. For further information call 537-2960.
**SPORTS**

Men’s softball gets under way with tournament May 5

**BY WAYNE TAYLOR**

The Salt Spring Men’s Softball season will open with a fire-breaker Tournament on May 5 and 6 and will be limited to teams in the Gulf Islands. The format for the tournament is to get teams organized for the league play which begins Tuesday, May 8.

Teams wishing to enter the tournament have until April 28 to submit $25 to Dagwoods.

A meeting will be held at Dagwoods on April 30 at 7.30 when the draw for the tournament and league schedule will be announced. Tentative plans call for league play to end in early August with playoffs and the league schedule will be announced. Tentative plans call for league play to end in early August with playoffs and the league schedule will not include games on the May Day, July 1 or B.C. Day weekends.

The Victoria Branch of the B.C. Umpire Association has offered to give an umpire clinic on May 3. People interested should contact the writer at 537-9576. Cost is $1.

There must be a pre-registration of 10 people by April 30 to justify a clinic.

A delegation will approach the Recreation Commission regarding fields. Umpiring of league games will be an important item of discussion as well.

Last Sunday the first exhibition game saw Dagwood edge Langdon Loggers 6-4. Despite the cloudy weather there was a large group of supporters with a very vocal legion of Loggers supporters. The same team turned out with the nine-hole section. The Victoria Branch has offered to sponsor a tournament as part of their June festival.

A decision will be made at the meeting. People interested should contact Treasurers Richard Josselyn.

**EXTENSION IS GRANTED BY COURT**

His wife was sick, he told the court, and he had been off work looking after her and their family. As a result he had been failing behind in the payments of $50 per month towards a fine imposed last fall.

How did he live, asked Judge P.J. McDaid in Ganges Provincial Court.

What did he want of the court?

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with Pat Doherty

On Tuesday, April 30, 16 ladies turned out with the nine-hole section in which Margaret Mayo won the hidden hole event, and Maria Cawley won both the low net and the fewest putts. Congratulations to her on her nine-hole division in Medal Play it was Jean Hopkins taking the low net with a fine 67, the runner-up was Beverley Menzies with 70. Marg Frattinger had the least putts with 26.

The men’s division of the golf club has this year joined the Lower Island Nine Hole Golf Association known as L.I.N.H.G.A., and are in the middle of the competition for the Andy McGregor Cup. Those teams playing for the cup are Archer, Broom Hill, Merchiston, Prospect Lake and Salt Spring Island We have completed five matches and so far we are batting 500, having won 22 points and lost 22 points. Merchiston at the moment is ahead with 30 points.

These matches are home and home competitions, comprising of six members from each club. It is not the six best golfers from each club, as handicaps are allowed, and they range anywhere from 12 to 36. There is a sheet on the notice board, and if you would like to play put your name and handicap down. They are short of players as handicaps are allowed, blackened paint.

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**Sign smasher pays $518 after pleading guilty**

It cost a young Salt Spring Island driver a total of $17.27 a sign when he drove around the north end of Salt Spring Island last month, knocking down signs.

Incident occurred when Seymour was driving with two companions at between 4.30 and 5 am. Damage amounted to $228.07, according to the estimate from Highways Foreman Ken Stevens.

Describing the incident, Prosecutor Rick Law asked for compensation.

Telling it an idiotic and dangerous business, Judge McDaid imposed a fine of $250 and ordered restitution of $128.07.

Seymour was placed on probation requiring payment of the restitution and not to operate a vehicle on the highway anywhere in Canada after 12 midnight.

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Hummingbirds are arriving on Salt Spring.
Their food is scarce. Help them with feeders and nectar.
3 sizes available.

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Our main man of Sanich prepared
Old English Sheepdog, 3 yrs.
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5-6-6 at 6 pm.

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Salt Spring
FURNISHING REDUCED
- 4TH SEASON
WANTED, UNION MILLS,
Dressing screen.

TWIN GABLES SPEED WASH
12 LB WASHERS
25 LB. WASHERS

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HUNDREDS OF LINK-TONE FASHION RITE
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White

Gal. $12.88
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Redwood

Gal. $8.88
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Savings on Exterior Link-Tone Flat
Latex, Gloss Latex, Wood Primers,
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Kenton House

For Sale

MOUAT

WOODEN FURNITURE
Furniture

WINES, BEERS, LIQUORS

Pineapple Wines

BROOKLYN

Golden Knife & Towel Sets

All 36 items - $50

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WILL-PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL
WOODSTOVES

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BUDGES

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FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

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MAC'S
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For fast local full service
5-7-30

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MOUAT'S MALL

Open 8 am - 8 pm
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Medium & Boys' 8 foot curved
sofa

ADDITIONAL RATES

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6 cents a word

8 fir, $350 per sling load; 2x3 C.S.,
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150 linear ft. 7/8 x 12 cedar bevel siding,
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- Must know advertising layout and pasteup
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- Baylor, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1H7.
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- Top wages for right min.
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**For Sale**

**Speciality Shop Pizza & Ice Cream Parlor for sale. Popular with residents and tourists. Room for expansion. Very promising season ahead requires immediate plus. Serious inquiries phone 537-2777.**

**Used office copiers - four in good condition.**

**Phone 537-3056.**

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**Bulk Seeds**

**MORE VARIETIES THAN BEFORE**

**SAVINGS UP TO 50%**

**OVER PACKAGED SEEDS**

**Check our selection first.**

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**For Sale**

**Pioneer car stereo, cassette KTP-292 with pioneer AD-304 40 watt power amplifier, 286 OPPY Man- 

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**SPRING CLEANING? Why not let the Thrift Shop take all the unwanted surplus off your hands. We are looking for clothes, books, toys, furniture, collectibles, etc.**

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- Sheep Feed
- Oatmeal
- Horse Feed
- Oats
- Barley
- Wheat
- Maize

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**For Sale**

**Car, Trucks**

**1976 white Volks Rabbit, 2 door, maintenance free, automatic, runs well.**

**1972 GMC tandem dump truck. 10 x 12 box. Axle brakes. Good condition.**

**1973 half ton Ford truck. Automatic. Only 45,000 miles. 38k $2,700.**

**1985 Ford 7/2 short box pickup. 5.0L engine, air conditioned, 152,000 miles.**

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**Eneware & Small Furniture**

**For sale.**

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**Parlor for sale.**

- Popular with residents and tourists.
- Room for expansion.
- Good condition.

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**Fibres**

- Cashmere
- Angora
- Indalo wool
- Alpaca

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**Elmwood, Trailers**

- 15 foot Canuck trailer.
- Sleeps 4, 2 box, proton stove, lights, sink & water tank, good condition.

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**Mobile Homes, Trailers**

- 1 furnace, 1 room, 400 sq. ft. trailer. Good condition.

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**Larger Island For Sale**

- Magna Bay, B.C. Phone 955-2950.

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**Salt Spring Garage Sale**

- On SAT., APRIL 21 at 9:30 AM

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**Salt Spring Fibres**

- Handmade clothing
- Yarn and trimmings
- Candles
- Homespun wool

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**Wanted**

- For removal of unwanted major appliances. Old condition.
- T.V. phone...357-9510. Shred office copiers.
- Auto bodies. Top prices for all metal. Excellent condition.
- Copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7788.
- Navajo Market, the 21st at 15A. Saturday. Selective Logging Services offers land owners an opportunity to retain ownership of the land's development or resale potential. For information, key workers.

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**Help Wanted**

- Manager logging West Fraser Mills Ltd. Desires individual with experience within our company we require a logging manager for our Squamish operation. The Logging Manager will report to the Vice-President of Woodslands and will be responsible for an annual production of 380,000 cunits. Responsibilities will include all phases of logging, quality assurance and co-ordination with senior mill management. The successful applicant will have a minimum of 3 years experience in large commercial logging operations. Professional Registration would be an asset. Salary will be commensurate with experience and a full range of employee benefits is offered. Reply: R.J. Clinton, Vice-President, Woodslands West Fraser Mills Ltd., P.O. Box 6000, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3S5.

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**For Rent**

- Room for rent. 10 Bag price-$4.00

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**For Rent**

- Indoor for sale $150 O.B.O.
- Phone 537-2186.

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**In Memoriam**

- CLEAVE
- A gleam of lightning flash When over the Meadows shone He lived but 21 short years And a real sweetheart $600. Call 537-2326.

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**Help Wanted**

- Editor required for well known Greater Vancouver weekly newspaper. Must have Council reporting, photo, layout design, editing. Good salary and fringe benefits. Must have a car. Contact: E.G. Bixley, Delta Optimist 496-4563. Looking for a part time work, weekends only change of pace? We need a mature lady with her own transport, experience in cleaning. Write Dept. "U", Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges.

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**For Sale**

- Used kitchen cabinets, top condition, $275; $395; $495; $595.
- 1974 5th Wheel, rear power unit, full kitchen, lots of storage, good condition. 4 door hardwood, 800 O.R. 537-8658.
- 1974-75 trailer, model prefer Ford or Chevy. Small engine.

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Coming Events

SAINT SPRING ISLAND YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST

SALT SPRING ISLAND ASNS

TEEN TENNIS LESSONS START

PORTO PARK

WED, MAY 9, 1979

PARK

PORTO LOCKPORT

$25.00

Two Lessons A Week

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Wednesday - 4.5, 6, 7 pm

MEMBERS only

Wednesday - 5.30, 6.30, 7 pm

PORTO LOCKPORT

SALT SPRING TEAM CAPTAINS

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THREE INSTRUCTORS

LOES HOLLAND ......... 337-2078

HAZEL THOMSON ....... 337-2788

BEV LINGER ............. 635-4385

Select your lesson time and choice of instructor. Register before May 5. Don't be anyone of the instructors or secretary, 337-5861.

We can also be a once a week class for those unable to sign up for the regular series - cost - $15.00.

MIXED DOUBLES

PORTO LOCKPORT

SAT., APRIL 28, 10-11 am

FULTON PARK

PORTO LOCKPORT

YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

SUN., APRIL 29

SPRING FIESTA

YOUR FAMILY'S FAVOURITE LIVING SPACE

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We are pleased to announce the appointment of-

MR. RON SIMPSON

as a member of our sales staff
**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**Wednesday, April 18, 1979**

**Protopoies**

**Driftwood - 537-2211**

**Salt Spring Lands**

Box 69, Ganges 537-5515

**COMMERCIAL**

Approx. 900 sq. ft. with small suite in basement. Currently operated as gift and souvenir sales. Land and buildings $60,000. Stock at cost also available.

**VIEW LOT IN 100 HILLS. $19,500**

**CALL C.R. O'CONNOR 537-5515 Days 537-9049 Eves.**

**ST. MARY'S HIGHLANDS**

Over ½ ac. with lakeview, piped water & paved road. $17,500

Over 1 Acre of excellent scævac, across road from good beach. Asking $28,100.

**LAKEFRONT**

2 bedroom modern lakefront home on good fishing & swimming lake. $44,500

**CALL BOB TARA 537-5515 Days 653-4345 Eves.**

**OPEN SPACE AND TRANQUILITY**

On a warm summer evening stroll to your cozy cottage for a game of pool. Nestled in the trees of St. Soot Road this 3 Bedroom Panabode features a comfortable open design with skylights. On .78 Ac. with southern exposure. Listed for $62,500.

**SALT SPRING BUSINESS**

Spring fashions are here in this elegant ladies fashion store located in a mall with a pretty salon going in next door. The time is right to buy!

**SUNNY COTTAGE**

Suntan from the decks or jog to the ocean. A neat & clean two bedroom cottage on .23 acre near Long Harbour. GOOD VALUE for $27,500.

**CALL MARTIN LIPSKY 537-5515**

**REVENUE PROPERTY**

5 Ac. (rents $950/mo.) cottage (950/50) Fourplex $380/mo. on good well water, overlooks lake & gets a lot of sun. Total price $82,000.

**ON GOLF COURSE**

New unfinished 1600 sq. ft. home on .80 ac. Shake roof, on watermain.

**NEAR WALKER HOOK**

1/2 ac. old home - needs fixing up. $20,000

**OCEANFRONT HOUSE**

1.4 ac. 3 BR. home plus, workshop, double carport. Oil fired hot water heat.

**TWO BUILDER'S LOTS CLOSE IN**

$150.00 down payment each. Only $10,000 full price ea. One is .45 ac. on watermain. The other is .61 ac. on watermain.

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**OCEAN VIEW ON BOTH SIDES - $26,000**

The price is right for this lovely ½ acre view is topsrawer! .4 ac. on Scott Pk, walk to ferry, sm. mobile incl. rents for $100. Before you lose this make your weekend retreat!

**REVENUE PROPERTY**

Over 1 Ac. OP CHOICE ARABLE LAND

Bordering on Duck Creek, close to excellent swimming. Assumable A/S approx. $6,000. Owner is priced to sell quickly at $19,500 - offers!

**SUPERB SEA VIEW FAMILY HOME**

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, H.W. Heating. Deluxe throughout. On all services. Enjoy gracious living on 1.4 ac. on paradise island.

**COULD BE 2 HOMES - $47,900**

2 bedroom main home - panelled Ponderosa Pine. Workshop is insulated, heated & would be your guest access. All on .74 ac. A/S approx. $6,000 - offers!

**10 AC. FARM? YOUR IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?**

Making a living off the land. The lovely cleared farmland, split rail fencing & winter stream. Rest is cedar & fir trees. Hydro, cable TV, septic tank & well. The price? Unbeatable at $45,000.

**CALL MEL TOPPING 537-5515 Days 537-2426 Eves.**

**MARINE ISLAND**

Privacy is the key on .65 Ac. with Swiss Style home. Separate studio/cottage. Extra studio shop.

**SUNSET ISAC**

Ocean view off 3rd Street. $65,000.

**SALT SPRING ALPINE**

Over a cove view in the Golden Age overlooking the Golden Age Craftsmen. On the watermain. $37,500.

**Bedroom cottage on .33 Acre near Long Harbour. GOOD VALUE for $37,500.**

**CALL MARTIN LIPSKY 537-5515**

**REVENUE PROPERTY**

.81 acre parcel so close to the ocean you'll think you're in a boat. $67,500.

**OCEANFRONT HOUSE**

Nestled among the trees,制药 area, moorage, warm exposure, privacy, has caretaker's cottage, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, 3 baths, W/W and much more. 

**INCREDIBLE VIEW ACREAGE**

17,500 with only 20% down.

**SALT SPRING BUSINESS**

Modern attractive retirement home, over an acre view property on mountain top, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, big living room - dining room with picture windows and patios off, plus self contained in-law suite on lower level. Architecturally designed to take advantage of the view. $80,000.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL**

Cory two bedroom home on 1.5 acres with sea view. Financing available, ideal for small family. Make your offers to $46,000.

**MURRAY ISAC**

$14,000 LAKEVIEW LOT

Overlooking Cushman Lake this treed lot has driveway in and lots of options. $37,500.

**FAMILY HOME $59,900**

Three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, view over Walker Hook, move in and enjoy. No re-decorating needed here.

**MRY SMALL 537-5577 (Office) 537-9546 (Eves.)**

**Galiano Island**

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

**Apologies for not having news in the last issue of Driftwood. What with an all-out job of housework and the necessity of being able to enumerate people on our south end, turned out to be quite big and involved much more than we expected.**

* It is with pleasure that we announce the birth of a little baby daughter for Mrs. Kevin John on March 26 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Donna and Kevin, of Sidney, are overjoyed to meet their new arrival. Le she weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Knudson of Galiano, and Mr. and Mrs. John of Victoria.**

* Misses Sonja Manns and Rossanne Shaye have also returned from a trip to Europe to marry their diagrammatic partners, including Spain, the Caribbean, Egypt and many more. Do not forget to attend the Book and Bake sale at the Fire Hall on Saturday, April 7. Also planned is a Book and Plant sale on May 19 and June 10 is the date set for the annual fire sales.

**The Galiano Island School second Spring Faire will be held on the school grounds on May 19, and all are invited to attend and bring table items or enter in their own table for their own sale.

**Up at the Ro' and Gun Club, a show, barbecued dinner and dance will be held on Saturday, with the remainder inter isle show on Sunday.

**St. Margaret of Scotland Church is preparing for a fancy dress costume service conducted by Rev. John Dyer on May 5. The service will include a Heritage Church, decorated with beautiful flowers, etc. The highlight was the singing of a hymn by the children of the Sunday school, led by Mrs. Joan Jones and Mrs. G. Foster. (This all on Easter Sunday).

**Galiano Hall was filled for the annual Lions Seafood Dinner and Dance on April 7. All of the Lions and their ladies worked hard to make this such an overwhelming success. Under the capable leadership of Ollie Garnier, Cam Prior and Bob Knowles. They began several weeks before to gather the clams, oysters, cod and various other fish to cook for this great dinner.

**Lionettes Auxiliary helped to serve and generally help all evening, along with many of the other wives, especially Mrs. Ollie Garnier.**

**It is difficult to say which one worked the hardest, but hands down, Bob Knowles and Cam Prior barbecuing the oysters and little clams, for an appetizer, while George and Rosemary Georgeson were busy cooking up the rest of the feast in the kitchen. A tremendous lot of hard work goes into these dinners, and it is all worth it when the Lions worked really hard. The surprise hit of the evening was the work of Dorothy Lupton and Margy Prior.**

**Following the dinner there was dancing to the beautiful music of the Newman's from Salt Spring: It seemed to go on forever.**

A gregarious ceramic bowl made by Peggy Pearson and given to the Lions was won by Mrs. Gerry Nicholson. Misses Sonja Manns is the Lion of the Lions Lion Club. It was a fine win, and a great way to begin Limitations.

**Galiano Ladies Service Club held the annual rummage sale in Galiano Community Hall on Saturday. It was convened by president Kathy Benger and Associate Sister in Waiting, Helen Underwood.**
Mizpah makes plans for World Relief Tea to be held April 28

BY OLIVE MOAT
The old-time home of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women made a double date on Thursday. In the morning they met and worked; at noon they stopped for lunch in the afternoon; they worked some more.

If good ideas and nimble fingers can accomplish anything, this year's bazaar, in November, should be very good. In the after-

noon the women held their meeting.

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Year of the bottle-fed child

Advertising and dead babies in third world countries are cited

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

What have you done to honour the International Year of the Child? I went to hear the Rev. Bob MacRae talk about Bottle Babies, the abuse and misrepresentation of infant formula by multi-nationals in Third World countries. Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Clause, but you can't prove it by the Nestle conglomerate. Nestle is the largest promoter and seller of infant formula in Third World countries. (Interestingly do they not market their infant formula in Canada. I wonder why?) Because they are a Swiss-based corporation, we cannot even get to a stockholders' meeting, let alone hope to make any impact through stockholder resolutions. So therefore, the only action open to us is a boycott of all Nestle products. In addition to those bearing the parent company name these include: Taster's Choice; Nescafe; Nestea; Libby's Stouffer frozen foods (and hotels); Souptime; Maggi soups; Crosse & Blackwell; Cherry Hill, Swiss Knight, Gerber & Old Fort cheeses; L'Oreal cosmetics; McVities.

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission

This Week in Recreation

SOCCEP
S.S.I.Y.S.A. THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT
All games at Portlock Park.
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
1) 9:30 am Salt Spring Devils vs Peninsula
2) 10:30 am Salt Spring Panthers vs Prospect Lake
3) 1:30 pm Salt Spring Visitors vs Cowichan
1) 1:00 pm Salt Spring Mothers vs 11 Allstars
2) 3:30 pm Salt Spring Soockies vs Duncan.
SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd
1) 10:15 am Salt Spring Mighty Mites vs Cordova Bay
2) 1:30 pm Salt Spring Hornets vs Cordova Bay
3) 2:45 pm Salt Spring Canadians vs Bay's
4) 2:20 pm Salt Spring Klips vs Gorge
5) 3:30 pm Salt Spring Executives vs Fathers.
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Mizpah

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We are painting rocks you are welcome to bring or purchase (we have an abundance). We are painting to collect monies to help victims of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. We are painting two hundred rocks. We are asking for your assistance. We are also looking for the best design. Two Salt Spring Lions are painting rocks for the Walkathon last Saturday. Artist on the left is Bruce Flanip and on the right, John Kendick. The magnificent studio is located in the L.G. Ramsay basement.

SSI Community Calendar

April 18 Mothers Group, 1-2:30 PM, Family Centre
April 19 Community Society Annual General Meeting, 7:30 PM, Community Centre
April 21 Herb Clinic 94, 9 AM, Family Centre
April 24 McCallum Farrell Potluck Supper, 5-9 PM, Fulford Hall
April 27 Pre-natal Exercise Class, 1:30-3:30 PM, Family Centre
April 29 O.A.P., 2 PM, Central Hall
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Trials and tribulations of travel on little ships

The trials of travelling were more never more challenging that they were on Thursday morning.

The schedule had been set aside for the sailings to Swartz Bay. Drawn for the Fender Queen, the schedule was beyond the capabilities of the little Salt Spring Queen.

She was running late. The 11.15 sailing from Swartz Bay was loaded and waiting. At 11.40 she was loaded and waiting. Then the passengers got the message. The clutch was inoperable on one engine. She could not sail in that condition without specific authority.

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The ancient wooden hull had been pulled into dry dock for repairs. On Thursday the dry dock was having difficulties.

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It was also agreed that the trucks would have assured loading on the 11 am and 5.15 pm sailings on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Tuesday and Friday, the trucks use the 2.15 pm sailing.

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