

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 18

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1983

35¢ per copy

Trust to examine parking

Population rises in the summer and so do tempers, suggested Trustee Bev Unger at last week's Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting in Harbour House Hotel.

The island population triples during the summer, she told the committee and this makes parking in Ganges still more difficult.

She and Tom Toynbee did not agree on the available parking spaces in the Mouat Mall, but they were in agreement that parking facilities in the Ganges area were short of what had been hoped for. Both had hoped for more parking in the vicinity of the Ganges Fire Hall.

There is limited parking at the dock in Ganges and little space at the boat harbour, said Unger.

NEED FOR AREA

Toynbee agreed that there is a need for non-commercial parking in the area. He recalled a traffic plan which had been approved by the highways ministry which would provide for improved facilities.

Earlier plans had called for methods of keeping cars out of Ganges, recalled Toynbee, but it is not possible.

Local trustees Bev Unger and Nick Gilbert will approach the ministry of highways for its plans for Ganges.

It was Musgrave, not Mayne

Musgrave Landing at Salt Spring Island was inadvertently relocated on Mayne Island in a story that appeared last week.

The story's head read: "Islands Trust turns down Mayne bare strata plan."

The plan was not one for Mayne but for Musgrave, which is still at the south end of Salt Spring



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Gymnasts hold meet

Balance is an integral part of gymnastics, a fact that is demonstrated by Salt Spring Island gymnast Gabrielle Jensen. Gabrielle placed second in the balance beam routine Saturday when the Gulf

Islands Gymnastic Society hosted the second Merit/Bronze Regional Level Meet at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Visiting team was Athena Gymnastic Club from Surrey. Story, Page 18.

Islanders will choose from five candidates

•More election coverage— Pages 10, 11.

•Comment by Frank Richards— Page 7.

Islanders will go to the polls Thursday to elect a member to the British Columbia legislature.

Voters have five candidates from which to choose in the Saanich-The Islands riding.

They are: Doug Christie, Western Canada Concept; incumbent Hugh Curtis, Social Credit; John Green, Progressive Conservative; Mary Jane Lewis, Liberal; and John Mika, New Democrat.

In the last provincial election, held in 1979, Hugh Curtis won the seat with 16,018 votes, 49.4% of the vote.

John Mika was second with 13,961 votes, or 43.1%, and John Green was third with 2,431 votes, or 7.5% of the vote.

Social Credit held 31 seats in the legislature following the 1979 election, while the NDP held 26.

Following is a brief summary of

each of the candidates.

Doug Christie—WCC

Doug Christie seeks election in Saanich-The Islands as candidate for and leader of the Western Canada Concept to further the cause of independence for Western Canada.

Christie was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and graduated from the University of Winnipeg with a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and political science. He received his law degree from the University of British Columbia in 1970 and set up practice in Victoria that same year.

Christie is not married and he combines his law practice with speaking tours of western Canada to promote the WCC.

He began his efforts for an independent west in 1975 with the founding of the Committee for Western Independence. The committee became known as the Western National Association in 1979 and finally the WCC in 1980.

Turn to Page 2

Where to vote

Voters in the Gulf Islands will vote at nine polls in various locations on election day Thursday to choose a candidate for the legislature.

The polls are open from 8 am until 8 pm.

Pender Islanders, on the north island, cast ballots at the Golf and Country Club while residents of the south island go to the Church of the Good Shepherd on Gowlland Road.

On both Mayne and Saturna the poll is located in the community hall.

Galiano residents can vote in the Galiano activity centre and those from the north end can vote at the Baines residence on Porlier Pass Drive.

There will be three polls on Salt Spring. Residents of the south end

can go to Fulford Hall and residents of the north can go to Central Hall. Everyone else goes to Ganges United Church on Hereford Avenue.

Those residents who are not on the voters' list, regardless of which island they live on, can register to vote at the poll in Ganges United Church. That is the only poll in the Gulf Islands accepting election day registrations.

Those who register on election day must prove who they are and where they live by the use of two pieces of identification.

Residents of the Outer Islands who would register on election day have the option of going to the poll at Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall at 9697 Fourth Street in Sidney to obtain their ballot.

Nuclear arms, Ganges sewer among questions

BY BILL WEBSTER

If applause could be turned to votes, Progressive Conservative John Green would easily win the seat for Saanich and the Islands.

The five local candidates for Thursday's provincial election were at a public meeting in the Ganges activity centre Saturday, and Green drew the most applause with his witty analysis of the state of the province and the election campaign.

The meeting lacked the flavour of previous Ganges election meetings, noted New Democratic Party candidate John Mika, because of a more "sedate" audience. The audience was attentive, replied Social Credit Hugh Curtis, and the candidates in this election were more sedate.

The 200 people in attendance heard each

candidate explain his party's approach to the campaign as well as personal comments on the issues. The candidates had 15 minutes to talk, then a question period followed.

Twice the evening threatened to become more than a friendly meeting of islanders when questions were answered by the candidates on nuclear disarmament and the Ganges sewer.

Mary Jane Lewis, Liberal, and Doug Christie, Western Canada Concept, completed the candidate list.

When the question period began, chairman Charles Sutcliffe presented the written questions first and followed with questions from the floor.

The candidates were asked if they favour an amendment to the constitution to ensure citizens had the right to own

property.

Mika told the meeting that the NDP caucus had approved a unanimous resolution calling for such an amendment.

Curtis said that the B.C. legislators had, in September 1982, passed a resolution calling for the amendment. The resolution had been sent to Ottawa where the PC's and Liberal members had agreed to discuss the matter but it had been blocked by the NDP.

Christie pointed out that both the Social Credit and the NDP of B.C. had accepted the constitution without asking the residents of the province for approval and despite the lack of property rights.

He repeated a platform of his party calling for constitutional safeguards for property rights and personal freedoms.

In reply to a question about what could

be done to help native people, women and the disadvantaged, Christie said his party would urge the government to create a situation in society where such groups did not need help to function as part of the community.

Lewis suggested that retraining programs would help each group and Mika said an NDP government would bring forward programs aimed at specific needs. Curtis said society was making progress with regard to those groups but the municipal governments were in the best position to deal most effectively with them. Green said governments should help the groups and the natives could best be helped by finding a way to prepare them for the educational system.

Turn to Page 20

Five candidates in running for Saanich-The Islands

From Page 1

He became leader of the separatist party in B.C. in December, 1981.

The WCC claims support in each of the four western provinces and in this election the party has fielded 18 candidates.

Hugh Curtis— Social Credit

Hugh Curtis, as the Social Credit candidate in Saanich and the Islands, seeks to extend a string of 10 successful campaigns which date back to his election as a Saanich alderman in 1961.

He follows the example of his father, Austin Curtis, who served on the Victoria city council as well as the school board for 25 years.

Curtis was born in Victoria and is married with three children.

His municipal government experience includes two terms as Saanich alderman and four terms as mayor of the peninsula community. During that time he also sat as chairman of the Capital Regional District.

He was elected to the provincial legislature in 1972 as a Progressive Conservative. In 1974, he joined Social Credit and became minister of municipal affairs following the 1975 provincial election.

By 1978, he shifted portfolios to become provincial secretary and minister of government services. When he was re-elected in 1979, he became the minister of finance, a post he continues to hold.

As mayor of Saanich he held the position of president of the British Columbia Union of Municipalities and became vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors.

When the Municipal Finance Authority was created in 1970, he was chairman until 1972 and remained on the board until 1974.

John Green— Conservative

John Green brings 30 years of

community activity and service to his candidacy as Progressive Conservative seeking the seat in the legislature for Saanich-the Islands.

Green was the PC candidate in the 1979 provincial election when he polled 2,431 votes to come third in a three-way race. Over the years he has been involved in municipal government, service clubs and various chambers of commerce.

His father, Howard Green, was member of parliament and a cabinet minister in the government of John Diefenbaker during the 1950's.

Green has been a newspaperman in Toronto as well as publisher of the Agassiz *Advance* in British Columbia. He currently works for the *Sidney Review*. In Agassiz, he chronicled the legend of the Sasquatch and carried out extensive research on the famous beast.

As a resident of Saanich, Green devotes time to the affairs of the provincial PC party and has, at various times, filled the function of assistant to the party leader.

Mary Jane Lewis— Liberal

Mary Jane Lewis combines many years of community service and political activity as she stands for election in Saanich and the Islands as the candidate for the Liberal Party of B.C.

She was born in Winnipeg and graduated from the University of Manitoba as well as the University of Victoria. She also attended the School of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

Her husband, Eric Lewis, is a teacher by trade and the couple have raised two daughters.

Lewis followed her husband to various towns in British Columbia during the 35 years they have lived in the province. In each community she has been involved in various activities.

In Penticton, she worked for the department of social welfare and in Duncan, she co-ordinated the family counselling services. Lewis

was an organizer for the Red Cross Society in Ladner and worked on the United Appeal campaign in Kimberley.

In Kimberley, she also served as president of the Canadian Arthritic Association.

Lewis has also been involved in community theatre in Penticton, Delta and Victoria.

After many years of working for the Liberal Party, this campaign marks her first attempt to seek election.

John Mika—NDP

John Mika has looked at politics from three sides, having been a

political reporter, and elected official as well as an assistant to New Democratic Party leaders.

Mika, 52, was born and raised in Toronto. He attended the University of Western Ontario in London and became a reporter when he left that school.

As a reporter, Mika covered the press galleries in Regina, Ottawa and Victoria. He ended his newspaper career with the *Victoria Times* in 1972. In that year he became executive assistant to Bob Strachan, minister of highways in the NDP government.

By 1976, Mika moved to the NDP caucus office as a researcher and eventually became special assistant to party leader Dave Barrett.

He was elected alderman for Saanich in 1976 and was successful in being re-elected in 1978 and 1980. He stepped down in 1982 to become the candidate for the NDP in Saanich and the Islands.

As Saanich alderman, he also served on the Capital Regional District board of directors.

Mika is married and he and his wife Peggy have lived in various parts of the Saanich peninsula since 1957.

Auction raises \$9,500

When the hammer fell for the final sale at the auction held by the Legion Branch 92 Saturday almost \$9,500 was in the till.

The sale of items lasted from 10 am until 3 pm and all the goods were sold. K&R Food Store allowed the Legion the use of the empty store on Lower Ganges Road for the auction. Many items were donated but some were on consignment.

Don't forget the AROUND THE ISLAND May 14-15

Start 0900 at club floats.
Registration \$15 with
secretary, S.S.I. Sailing Club,
Box 1035, Ganges.

17-1

**BANGERT
CONSTRUCTION
& MILLWORK
LTD.**

28 YEARS OF TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FINE INTERIOR WOODWORK

537-5692

CAROLEE'S

Great Ideas

for
**MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY 8th**

See our great selection of blouses,
slacks, shorts, t-shirts, pant suits,
dresses, sweaters and skirts!

and it's
MICHAEL'S

for a fine selection of men's
Spring & Summer wear!

McPhillips Ave. Monday-Saturday
537-5844 9:30-5:00

Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 8th!

**Remember
MOM...**

"with flowers and a love!"

- * flowers in hanging baskets—thunbergia, fuchsia, geraniums, mixed baskets
- * standard tree fuchsia
- * standard hibiscus
- * hibiscus
- * gloxinias
- * pelargoniums
- * begonias

**Small Fruits
10% OFF**

hops, loganberries, strawberries, blackcurrants, horseradish, grapes, tayberries, raspberries, boysenberries.

**BULBS
20% OFF**

dahlias, begonias, baby's breath, glads, etc.

**SUN & SHADE
GROUNDCOVERS**

**PERENNIALS FOR
ROCKERIES**

**GOOD SELECTION OF
RHODOS & AZALEAS**

NEW ARRIVALS

Celosia, Carnations, Dianthus, Gazania, Impatiens, Iceplant, Marigolds, Petunias, Phlox, Salvia, Schizanthus, Snaps, and Vegies including Eggplant & Tomatoes.

Roses

reg. 5.95
SALE 4.79

Spartan Apples reg. 11.95, **SALE 7.95**

Other Fruit Trees reg. 11.95, **SALE 9.95**

FOXGLOVE

Now open Monday to Saturday Telephone 537-5531

To Be

Frank



by richards

Tobacco fire!

The customer was happily filling his pipe while he examined some merchandise at Mouat's Store. He puffed contentedly as the match was applied and the smoke alarm went off. The accompanying fire signal was picked up in the nearby Ganges Fire Hall and out came a truck, siren screaming. The firemen did not put the pipe out.

The beast that died

The common spider faces the same hazards and dangers that beset his betters. A large small spider, which is bigger than a small one, but smaller than a large one, descended leisurely from the office ceiling when I was working last week and approached the confusion that abounds there. He hesitated and was lost. At least, I lost him. But not for good. On Wednesday I went to Victoria to listen to the brilliant debates of my betters at the Capital Regional Board. During the long discussion on a settlement plan for Sooke, which has engaged the attention of some 19 administrators for many hours, trying to ascertain which part of the community wants what, I found my errant spider. He was pressed between the leaves of my notebook. Obviously he had been investigating my enquiries and the weight of the written matter had proved too much for him. There should be a moral here, somewhere. It would have something to do with the heavy debates of the regional board and the accompanying dangers to man and beast. But only beast has succumbed: as yet.

A travelling sign

Those signs have taken a beating, but what else could we expect? Road signs are knocked down by any happy driver and they are both substantial and lawful. The sign on Churchill Road was persistent. I drove by and saw a Social Credit-Curtis sign lying in the weeds. So I stopped and re-erected it. Ten minutes later I drove by and there was no sign of the sign. But an hour later it was proudly announcing its message 20 feet further along the road. By the beginning of the week the sign was still there, but very tired. It was leaning against the bank, offering its message from the front to the hordes of traffic up and down the road. Its back was tired. But they won't be around much longer!

Past provincial elections

I read with great interest the report on past elections published in April by the Vancouver Province. I learned with wonderment that the Liberals romped home with 36 seats in Victoria in the year of grace, 1945. It was equally interesting to learn that no Progressive Conservatives went to the legislature in 1945. And I wondered where Herbert Anscomb had hidden when the list was compiled. I arrived in British Columbia, for the second time, in 1948, in readiness for a federal election. I know that there was an election because I was on the voters list within weeks of moving to Sidney. Provincially, there was Boss Johnson holding the provincial reins and his two-I-see was Anscomb, leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party. Together they formed the Coalition government which fell apart in 1951, as I recall, when the Tories could no longer stomach plans for hospital insurance. In 1949 the Coalition had survived an election but the survival was not for long. Shortly afterwards the coalition against socialism split down the middle and the Conservatives had their nomination convention, defeating William Arthur Cecil Bennett for that office. And I recall the establishment of Social Credit as a newly revitalized party for the province, with Bennett at its head. Ron Worley, I recall, was the head of the Young Liberals and he and Pat Bate went to Boss Johnson to submit their resignations. I think Johnson's words were cesarian, when he asked Worley, "You, as well, Ron?" The Latin might well have been "Et tu, Ronalde?" I recall these little incidents without necessarily putting them together in a setting which was still new to me. But my recollections sit ill with that record of British Columbian elections some 40 years ago.

What of the telegraph?

And what of the telegrapher, asked one of my colleagues last week. Bill Webster figured that the author of the ending, "30", merited mention. It was the code signal for "end of message" in the days of the total dependance on telegraph. The telegraph became a vital part of wide-scale newsgathering a century ago. It put the pigeons out of work, just as telephone and radios were destined to relegate telegraph to a back burner. The code went, but the terminology stayed.

Side by side and unaware

It wouldn't happen again. In the years since the Second War that I've been watching administrations, I've never seen a closer coincidence. Two rezoning applications were made to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee. One called for the rezoning of a property on Hereford Ave. from residential to commercial. The second called for the rezoning of property on Herford from residential to commercial. One was numbered RZ-2-83. The other was RZ-3-83. Both called for use of the property for retail and office. One was approved and one was rejected. The two properties were next door to one another and there was no link between them. Neither owner knew the other or had any idea that the neighbour was looking in that direction. Nan Fears gained approval because she could find adequate space for parking. Her neighbour lost the battle because zoning regulations require more parking space for a two-storey building.

New schedule in effect June 1

The summer ferry schedule for the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands run as well as for service through the Outer Islands has been approved by the board of directors of the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

The schedule is due to take effect June 1 and runs until September 11. The brochures outlining the schedule are being prepared and are due for release by the middle of May.

Reservations for the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands runs, going both ways, will be accepted when the schedule is released by the corporation.

Until June 1, the ferries will continue to operate on the winter-spring timetable. The summer schedule resulted from consultation between officials of the ferry company and the Gulf Islands transportation committee. That committee is composed of a representative of each of the five main islands.

The main changes from the schedule in effect last summer involve the service to the Outer Islands by the *Mayne Queen* with additional service by the *M.V. Quinitisa*. The service between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands has been changed as well.

The two vessels serving the Outer Gulf Islands centre on Village Bay as the transfer terminal for the various islands and the mainland ferry. The *Mayne Queen* travels to Tsawwassen on Sunday only this year compared to the daily trip last summer.

The *Quinitisa* runs between Swartz Bay and Long Harbour with stops at other islands for the morning run and concentrates on service to Pender during the afternoon runs.

The major change in the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands service is

in the dropping of Long Harbour during the morning run from the mainland. The *Queen of Tsawwassen* travels to Village Bay with stops on the way before returning to the mainland.

Long Harbour would be serviced with a designated run in the early afternoon with a stop at Otter Bay on Pender Islands.

The lack of service for Salt Spring in the morning has drawn criticism. Foot passengers can make the run with a transfer at Village Bay to the *Quinitisa* for the trip to Long Harbour.

The criticism comes from the fact that vehicles bound for Salt Spring would not be guaranteed space on the *Quinitisa*. The vehicles could wait at the mainland terminal for the direct service to Long Harbour at noon.

In addition to foot passengers, bicyclists can transfer between the

Queen of Tsawwassen and the *Quinitisa* at Village Bay. But vehicles may be stuck on Mayne until later sailings if no space is available on the *Quinitisa*.

A second change in the mainland schedule continues the practice started for the winter-spring timetable of designated service to Salt Spring in the late evening. The early evening run from the mainland travels through the Outer Islands before returning to the mainland. The ferry then comes back directly to Salt Spring.

The fares will remain the same. The corporation will review the fare structure in the fall and if an increase is warranted, the change in price would come into effect November 1.

Any increase in fares would be subject to the provincial restraint program and would be limited to five percent or less.

SPEED BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION

Box 1033, Ganges, B.C.

Jack: 653-4402
Gordon: 653-4234

- NEW HOMES
- FOUNDATIONS
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING

WILSON, HAYES, LLOYD & DEBECK

Duncan and Ganges

Chartered Accountants

Second Floor, Ganges Centre Building

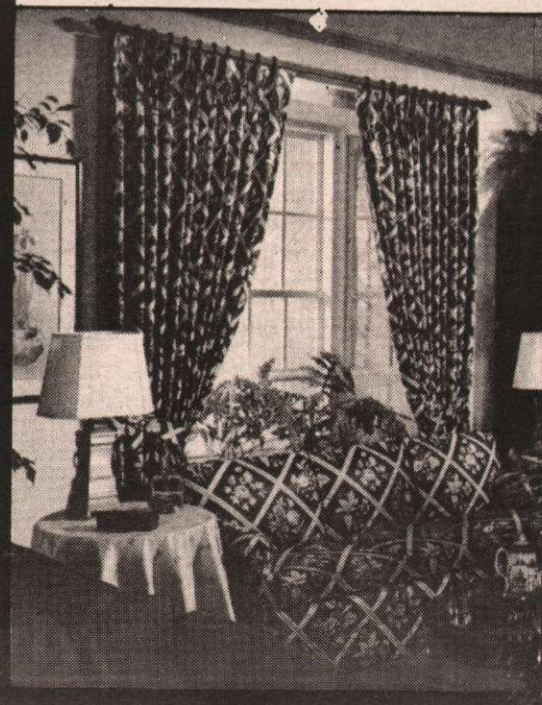
P.O. Box 810,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

537-5557

VITAMINS FOR LESS
Swiss Herbal • Azra
537-5067

Custom Made Drapes and Blinds

Designer Drapes Ltd. are pleased to introduce Don & Valerie Mackey...



...as your resident in-home drapery consultants now serving all the Gulf Islands.

We offer a complete selection of drapery fabrics, vertical and venetian blinds, woven woods, custom bedspreads, etc., all at a very competitive price. Complete track & installation service.

For an in-home estimate please call Don or Valerie at

537-5837 GANGES

Designer Drapes Ltd.

"Our quality and service is your guarantee."
10200-152nd Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 6N7 584-3821

BEAUTY CLINIC

at l'océan et les pins, 720 Beddis Road

Closed Fridays

For appointment call 537-9373 eves.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by

Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

537-2211 537-2613

Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0



TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers' Association
Western Regional Newspapers



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(January to January)

To the Gulf Islands: \$10 per year
Elsewhere in Canada: \$15 per year
Foreign (incl. U.S.A.): \$40 per year



SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1983

Regionalism and confrontation

There is nothing trivial in the Capital Regional District. Nothing, from a puff of smoke to a beachful of ancient joys, is permitted to pass through the debates of the mighty without dispute.

When the region wanted to charge all the area with the cost of city buses there was a howl from islanders, but the machine moved on through confrontation and outcry.

The chapter from history is being repeated.

The people of Salt Spring Island are being charged with part of the cost of disposing of city septage. The Vancouver Island components of the Capital Regional District share the facility at Millstream, to the northwest of the city, where the material pumped out of septic tanks is treated and disposed of. The system provides for an adequate treatment of wastes where there is no sanitary sewer.

This processing is enjoyed by the few septic tanks in the inner heart of the Victoria conurbation and the vast western area, one of the largest communities in the country to rely solely on septic tanks for sewage disposal. It is also the destiny of material taken from septic tanks in the northern regions of the district, in Saanich Peninsula. Even the ministry of national defence gets in on the deal, from its extensive properties in Esquimalt and beyond.

The service is needed, valued and valuable. It is financed by the charges made for dumping material at the site and any shortfall is made up by a levy on the component parts of the region.

The property owners of the Gulf Islands benefit not one iota. Nary a truckload of septage leaves the islands, heading for Millstream. Yet the service is being charged to island property owners, according to the initial tax requisition allocated to Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands.

It must not be.

We eagerly await the announcement by the regional district that non-contributory components shall be non-paying components.

Incorporation

There is no more fervent advocate of incorporation of any area than the elected administrator of an incorporated community. Every mayor and every alderman looks at unorganized territory in mystification. Their own communities are incorporated and enjoy the good services of such as they. How could any other area not want to follow suit?

This inability to understand the attraction of an unincorporated community is widespread in the cities. The urban mind cannot imagine any community so slow, so hesitant, so dead, that it wouldn't want to grow up. The urban mind sees a village as a blossoming town and every town is a potential city.

There is a lovely appeal to the city dweller to sally forth to the city hall and pay his city taxes to a city official, knowing that he is making his contribution to progress, modernity, sidewalks and street lights. He enjoys this privilege of paying and the city fathers and the informed observers all admire him for this great contribution. Together, they sing, a mighty urban chorus, those stirring lines, "O God who made thee mighty..."

Is the countryman so different from his slick city forebears? Is he stupid?

Of course, he isn't. But nobody in the city has realized that a man who pays taxes to the city pays for all these things and the man who pays his taxes to the province pays for none of them because he has none of them. Most rural taxpayers are fearful that the introduction of an elected council will represent the introduction of expensive trills.

But beyond all these things is the certain knowledge that administration and general government is pegged at 10 mills in unorganized territory.

There is only one way to bring about a change in rural thinking and that would be to establish a general tax levy equal to the average levy charged throughout the province by incorporated municipalities. The day that such a policy should be introduced is the day when the city leader will no longer be called on to plead with his country cousin to be just like him.

All these things are known to the government. And they are known to the countryman. But they pass right over the head of the city dweller. He's probably dazzled by those traffic lights!



Letters to the Editor

Transportation committee has taken a consistently negative approach

Sir,

In response to a request from the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee for representation from commuters, we attended five meetings. We have now resigned.

The self-appointed role of this committee is to advise the British Columbia Ferry Corporation and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways of the transportation needs of Salt Spring. Islanders must decide if the committee provides fair and legitimate representation of their needs to these bodies.

Here are some observations based on our involvement with the group.

The present committee was formed in the wake of the decision of the Islands Trust to withdraw from an advisory role concerning transportation and the request from B.C. Ferries to deal with only one body from each island.

The committee lacks structure and continuity of membership. Decisions are reached by a consensus of those who show up at any particular meeting. They are the members for that night. There is no assurance that the decisions reached are those which will be transmitted to the relevant corporate body.

There is a list of ostensible members, but a number of those people have never participated in any meetings with the exception of the presentation to the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Transportation and Highways on April 18.

Despite declarations of the democratic nature of the committee, attendants at the above meeting with the ministers were told that, in view of the need to present a united front, they should not dispute anything that was said. This might have been reasonable except that two-thirds of the people there had not previously attended a meeting of the committee and were freely

expressing opinions which had not been discussed by the committee and on which no consensus had been reached.

There is a great diversity of opinion on Salt Spring as to the requirements for ferry service. The transportation committee feels it has a high degree of credibility because it has been accepted by B.C. Ferries and because of the support received from various island groups who attended a meeting with provincial ministers, held during an election campaign.

We feel that the committee has

taken a consistently negative approach in its dealings with the ferry corporation. It has not given credit for the generally good service received and for the professional conduct of the ferry crews. Salt Spring residents should consider whether the committee adequately responds to their needs with respect to ferry service.

**RODERICK FORBES,
TRUDIE FORBES,**
Box 1346,
Ganges,
April 27, 1983.

Suggestion 'totally inappropriate'

A suggestion from Salt Spring Island resident that bicyclists should ride on the left hand side of the road was not greeted favourably by the B.C. Safety Council. Edwards wrote his views in a letter to Driftwood April 4. Following is a reply from the safety council.

does not provide us with such a wide angle warning sense required for such a traffic system.

For this reason, motorists are required by law to:

Yield to pedestrian traffic; yield first to traffic approaching from his left which is the direction which poses the first threat of collision; then yield to traffic approaching from his right.

According to National Surveys taken in the United States, operating a bicycle from the left side of the roadway is the prerequisite for 20% of urban and 15% of rural car, bike collisions.

There is only one way for all types of recognized vehicles to share the roadway and that is on the principle of "one set of rules for all". On this basis, and with a thorough understanding of the Motor Vehicle Act, cyclists' behaviour will become more predictable and gain a greater respect from all road users.

Dear Mr. Edwards:

Your suggestion that cyclists be permitted, or in any way encouraged, to operate their vehicle from the left side of the road facing traffic is totally inappropriate behavior.

Primarily, it is against the law as it pertains to the Motor Vehicle Act. Secondly, the reason it is against the law is because it is against the operating philosophy of traffic engineering.

No motorist, entering an intersection (let's say for example) from a side street, should have to deal with encountering traffic coming from his left and his right at the same time. Our peripheral vision

No personal reflection intended

Sir,
Regarding the recent Islands Trust meeting at which the Salt Spring Island dump was discussed I wish to make clear, on behalf of the Salt Spring Centre, that no personal reflection on the local operators of this dump was, or is, intended.

It is our understanding the local operators are not being given sufficient funds by the Capital Regional District to operate the dump in accordance with the standards set out in the permit granted by the Waste Management Branch of the Department of the Environment. If this is the case these funds should be immediately forthcoming.

And now for something completely different. As a relative newcomer to the islands I wish to state that the Saturday market should be preserved. It is a unique event and gives character to this island. I would suggest that space be limited to a pickup truck's width and that this space be given to those selling produce and home crafts.

Food sales seems to be a controversial item. I think that the food trucks add to the flavour of the event and to the "fair-like" atmosphere. However, I do think that the sale of commercially-made items and used items such as toasters and other personal spare parts are a detraction and should be prohibited.

SID FILKOW,
Box 1371,
Ganges.
April 28, 1983.

Curtis has denied rights

Sir,
With election day Thursday the property owners and tenants of Ganges must consider how their vote might effect the resolution of the Ganges sewer issue.

What has been the role of Hugh Curtis in bringing us to our current state of anxiety and uncertainty? As Minister of Municipal Affairs, it was Mr. Curtis who authored Bill 31 and denied us our right to vote by referendum on the sewer issue. I don't know why Mr. Curtis felt that the citizens of Ganges should be denied this right, but I was interested to read in the *Times-Colonist* (April 28) that Mr. Curtis has taken an entirely different stance concerning the citizens of Sidney.

On the question of whether Beacon Avenue should be made a one-way street, Mr. Curtis was quoted as saying, "...the matter should definitely be referred to a plebiscite for the voice of all the electors at the November elections this year."

The law of our province says that the citizens of Ganges have (and always have had) the right to vote on any sewer solution for which they must pay, but that vote has been withheld. There is no law which says that a plebiscite must be held to create a one-way street, but the "voice of the electors" shall be heard.

Why are we second-class citizens? Will we still be second-class citizens

More Letters to the Editor

Group supports once-a-week market

Sir,
Members of the Ganges Centre Association have recently been concerned about misunderstandings relating to our position on Centennial Park and a "Farmers' Market".

It was decided that the text of a letter composed by committee, dated February 14, 1983, to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission be made public.

DAVE MATHEWS,
President,
The Ganges Centre Association,
Ganges.
April 28, 1983.

To the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission:
Dear Sirs and Madames,

We are a recently formed association of merchants, business and professional people within the Ganges core area, as defined by the Islands Trust Official Community Plan. The object of our association is to improve and promote better understanding, communications and co-operation in the Ganges core area, and to create an attractive and pleasant business and shopping experience for Islanders and visitors.

Our association is writing this letter to you in order to represent and clarify our position on matters concerning the present and future use of Centennial Park.

We wish to express the

association's support for a Saturday morning Farmers' Market, staged as a once a week special event. We totally encourage our Island neighbours to make available for sale their locally produced crafts and produce.

We further feel that the Saturday morning Farmers' Market creates a festive and pleasant atmosphere for the enjoyment of all.

In the light of the fact that Centennial Park is a focal point, not only for Ganges, but all of Salt Spring Island, we feel that this facility should be maintained in an attractive manner. As has been previously stated, we fully support an organized farmers' market which

conforms to all local and provincial bylaws, and further stresses the sale of locally produced fruits, vegetables and crafts.

We are in support of a policy which would be aimed at providing a park-like atmosphere, totally free of all commercial use, the balance of the week.

We cannot approve of full-time peddlers, or market vendors who purchase merchandise from wholesalers for the purpose of resale in a public park. The Parks and Recreation Commission must realize that this type of commercial activity jeopardizes the vitality of the year-round established businesses of Ganges.

Belonged to four parties

Sir,
The current election campaign presents five interesting alternatives for the voter's choice. The candidates encompass a broad spectrum of political views from centre-left to far right. However, one candidate alone presents himself for our amazement as having espoused all of these positions (save one) in his own political career.

Hugh Curtis has belonged to no less than four political parties of various positions on the political circle. He has been, from time to time, a Liberal, a Canada Party member, a Progressive Conservative and now a Social Credit. This

whirligig appears to be committed to no party and no principle other than to achieve expedience and power.

Not a highly desirable trait to have in the person one votes for to represent them in government. It certainly seems likely he would alter course on any issue or policy depending on how the winds of power are blowing.

The other candidates, whether you agree with them or not, have at least evidenced some commitment to their own political position!

MAUREEN BENDICK,
R. R. 3,
Ganges.
April 30, 1983.

Disturbing performance

Sir,
Hugh Curtis has repeatedly refused Salt Spring a referendum: a right specified in the Municipal Act. Further, he supported the passage of a special law restricting access to the courts.

This law (sec. 68, Bill 31) limits the legal rights of the people of Ganges and only Ganges. It has been publicly condemned by the B. C. Civil Liberties Association; other lawyers, as well, have termed it "unconstitutional".

Hugh Curtis has disenfranchised his own constituents: a uniquely disturbing performance for an MLA.

SHARON McCULLOUGH,
R. R. 3,
Ganges.
April 30, 1983.

A job well done

Sir,
An appreciative audience watched the production of *See How They Run* and what can anyone write but to commend the Galiano Island Players for a job well done.

Really nice to see a group who had to work very hard and really cooperate to come up with such a fine program and I'm sure everyone wishes them much success in their future productions. A lot of time was given to turning the old stage into a very fine setting for this funny caper.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
R. R. 1, Galiano.
April 23, 1983.

P.S. They must have been good or I'm getting soft in the head.

after May 5?
MICHAEL HAYES,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
May 2, 1983.

Broke in a month

Sir,
Look who is pretending to be a careful manager!

Social Credit governments have allowed overcutting without proper replanting to waste our forests to the danger point. They have poured our heritage down the drain.

The Bennett government spent a fortune in taxpayers' money on political advertising to make itself look good - and tripled the public debt to \$14 billion in seven years.

If Bennett and Curtis are careful managers, the spruce budworm is a forest conservation officer.

Squanderbug Bennett lacked the courage to present a budget. He called an election without giving an account of what he is doing with our money.

Peering out from behind the sheltering bulk of his public relations bodyguards, he dares to criticize the NDP because Barrett is willing to negotiate wages with the civil servants.

And yet Bennett shrinks from Barrett's challenge to a face-to-face debate on money policy.

I am the manager of our family business enterprise. If I ran it the way Bennett and Curtis run the province, we would be broke in a month.

I hope we voters are not as dumb as Bennett thinks we are.

JOHN MORTIMORE,
765 Fort Street,
Victoria.
April 24, 1983.



Bill Webster

Loyal royalists don't oppose

A drive along the highways and byways of the Gulf Islands at this time of year reveals endless vistas of beauty as spring flowers bloom and fill the air with delicate fragrance.

Which was the reason, said Louis Bolivar-Finchley, why he returned to the rocks from an extended visit to Banduricistan. Louis had gone to flavour meditation but had returned to savour beauty.

He has a new cause, does Louis. He has taken up the cudgel for the Monarchist League of Canada.

"We need the crown," said Louis, "and not the popular spreading kind."

The monarchists, not to be confused with the anarchists, want to keep the faith as well as the crown for Canada.

A recent publicity release noted that the constitutional monarchy is the "pillar of Canadian Democracy on which rests so much of what is just and decent and traditional about our country."

And Louis appreciates efforts such as those.

He thought that the idea should take fire here in Med West.

"Can you imagine," he said, "having the queen come to the

islands for a tour on the *Queen of the Islands*?"

He agrees with the monarchists that the queen and her family should be citizens of Canada. If they aren't, said Louis, we should hire someone who is a citizen.

The monarchists also want to entrench *God Save the Queen* as our royal anthem. But they didn't say which version would be preferred. The Brits have a version. Canada has a version and the Yanks have one also. But they only whistle the tune and don't sing the words.

"This loyal group of royalists also want to save the name of July 1," expounded Louis.

"They don't like Canada Day for the name of Canada's holiday."

Louis stood up, faced the setting sun, placed a hand over his heart and recited a passage from the Monarchist memorandum.

"Rejecting the monarchial minimalism of the past decades," he began without stumbling over his tongue, "which has seen an often subtle erosion in both the substantive powers and symbolic presence of the crown in Canada."

About this point I wandered away to check on the alleged progress of the destruction of

potholes along Stewart Road. When I returned a couple of hours later, Louis stood in the same position.

"The Monarchist League," he was saying without missing a beat, "has prepared a Manifesto, listing eight reasonable demands which, we believe, Canadian Loyalists should make of their public officials with respect to the Monarchy."

Louis looked at me and demanded, "Are you a loyalist?"

He explained that while I was away, he had concluded that the problem of monarchial minimalism would best be dealt with by the simple addition of the word Royal to the name of many things.

He suggested the Royal Centennial Park Saturday Morning Gathering of Loyalist Subjects as a monarchist name for the Ganges Farmers' Market.

When a solution to the odour problem in Ganges has been solved, Louis said, the system could be called the Royal Ganges Community Solution Pleasurable to All Loyalist Residents.

"We could even get bike paths if they were called Royal Walkways," Louis suggested.

"If we add the word royal to everything we try to do," he asked mischievously, "who would oppose?"

\$\$\$ U.S.

premium

21c

this week, says
Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

More letters to the Editor

She's distressed and angry at ignorant outbursts

Sir,
After attending a long and entertaining Political All-Candidate's Meeting last evening, I was distressed and angry at the small groups of loud members of the audience for their ignorant outbursts when the two last persons were finally afforded the time for a question, after standing in line for a microphone for over a half hour.
The last two persons were: one elderly gentleman and the other was a high school student, and both were treated shamefully with screams of "Shut Up" and "Sit Down." These same groups had the option of leaving quietly if they did not wish to hear them.
Knowing these two persons quite well, I can assure you that both their

political views differ therefore it cannot be said that just one small group from one political party were involved.
It is no wonder that we have so much dissention and trouble in this world, when we allow this type of conduct by people who try to prevent both the elderly and our young people from asking their questions at anytime. We had've a lot to learn from them, if nothing else, "good manners."
To me it was most distressing to see a young man who willingly sat through this long rally and listened, and finally to show the courage and publically stand in front of a microphone to ask a question which he felt should be answered, only to be told to "shut up" and to be denied

the freedom of speech which in a democratic society we are supposed to enjoy and encourage! The same holds for the elderly gentleman who received the same treatment!
Having had the opportunity to speak to some members of the panel since then, they too were distressed at this type of conduct and wish to encourage these two persons, not to take offence and above all not to lose interest in public matters.
We must remember that our young people are the future, and we must not only hear them, but encourage them, and certainly avoid rejecting the participation of the elderly!
YVETTE M. VALCOURT,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
May 1, 1983.

Canada's postal rates probably highest in civilized world

Sir,
My wife and I were abroad for the winter and when we returned found that Canada Post with its insatiable maw has raised the rates again. In totality they are now the highest in the civilized world.
Let's look at some comparisons:
Domestic rates:
Canada: 32¢ (26¢ U.S.).
Australia: 27¢ (24¢ U.S.). U.S.: 20¢.
Overseas:
Canada: 64¢ (52¢ U.S.) Australia: 65¢ (59¢ U.S.). U.S.: 40¢.
Airgram:
Canada: none. Australia: 36¢. U.S.: 33¢.
The real pinch comes from the fact that Canada does not offer a discount rate on airgrams although they will sell you one for 64¢! All

civilized countries in the world have cut-rate airgrams, including the undeveloped African and Asiatic countries.
Canada's postal rates for overseas parcels are astronomical. I have no figures for comparison but they must be higher than in the U.S. or Australia. Canada does not offer special rates for educational material or printed matter going overseas. Other civilized countries do.
Does one wonder that many people living near the border take their parcels and letters into the U.S. for mailing.
ANTHONY NETBOY,
Box 1249,
Ganges.
April 29, 1983.

Mini-recession followed Robin Hood policies

Sir,
NDP opposition leader Dave Barrett says British Columbians will see many changes in government policies should voters elect his NDP party.
Let us fervently hope there will not be a repeat of some of the changes made the last time the NDP formed the provincial government. They were elected during a wave of unprecedented prosperity under successive Social Credit administrations in this province.
Under the NDP Robin Hood policies of stealing from the rich to give to the poor we soon had a mini-recession in British Columbia. The mining industry went into total collapse and too many unhappy businessmen moved away to relocate outside the province.
What happens now with British Columbia slowly emerging from a worldwide recession? Will a socialistic province succeed in drawing foreign investment capital? Or for that matter, even capital from Canadian sources?

policies of greedy union leaders, aided and encouraged by the NDP, we have already priced ourselves out of the foreign markets of the world. How do we begin to compete with the United States, let alone the other highly developed industrial nations around the world, such as Korea and Japan?
The NDP are forever hammering home the theory that we should stop exporting raw materials around the world in favour of establishing our own manufacturing industries under socialist government control. But who will buy the finished products? We don't even have a sizable home market with our small population strung out over

thousands of miles of thinly populated territory and the resulting high freight rates.
The NDP say they will borrow millions of dollars to create jobs. But jobs have a habit of petering out without a healthy export market to keep them going and somehow borrowed capital has to be paid back!
My vote goes to the free enterprise system under Social Credit—it has worked for us in the past and will continue to do so in the future of British Columbia.
REG ASHWELL,
R.R. 2, Cusheon Lake Rd.,
Ganges.
May, 1983.

Final chapter of Social Credit

Sir,
On May 5 we will see the final chapter of Social Credit in Canada and the end of Bill as a political leader.
But we need new thinking and a new era in politics to prevent party politics from ruining a wonderful country.
CHAS. J. GARDNER,
R.R. 1, Galiano.
April 24, 1983.

Attention All Islanders!

The Salt Spring Beautification Committee is appealing for donations from all island residents, businesses and groups. Funds will be used to purchase plants and materials for various projects and improvements in Ganges and other commercial cultural centres.

Your donation can start a project that will add to the quality of life here for many years to come. Street trees, benches and steps for the elderly, bicycle stands, boulevards, boardwalks, container and wildflower plantings are some of the projects being considered.

Accounts have been established in both banks to receive direct donations, or you may send your cheques to Box 111, Ganges. Donors' names will be publicized each month in Driftwood. Volunteers for labour and suggestions are also welcome. Phone the Chamber office at 537-5252.

Ganges Village Cobbler



REPAIRS:	SALES:
• Shoes & Boots	• Complete line of shoe brushes, cleaners & polishes
• Handbags & Luggage	• Custom made sandals
• Golf Bags	• ROHDE leisure time shoes
• Bridles & Harnesses	• Fishermen's slippers (Romeo work boots)
• Sharpening Service	• HENCKELS knives & scissors

Mouat's Mall 537-5015 Theo Prystawik



Sunshine Optical
1982 Ltd. 537-9828

Salt Spring branch—**EYE CLINIC**—Scott Pt. Rd.
EYE EXAMINATIONS ARRANGED ON SALT SPRING ISLAND.
Sherrie Beeman, Monday & Wednesday,
Qualified Optician 10 am-4:30 pm

DISCOVER THE UNCOMMON GETAWAY



May 8 is Mother's Day.

Make your reservations early for **MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH** served from 10:30 am - 2 pm.
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER will feature...

Chilled shrimp with lemon dill sauce
Duckling with green peppercorn sauce
7 pm Sunday, May 8 — reservations only.

An award winning seaside resort with marina
Lunch and evening meals served daily
Luxurious guest suites from \$118 single/double occupancy including full breakfast and afternoon tea service

For reservations telephone 537-2362

Hastings House

A COUNTRY INN ON
SALT SPRING ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA



Plastmo
The easy eavestrough.

Available at:
GULFSTREAM SUPPLY
McPHILLIPS AVENUE 537-5733

As seen on TV.

Thursday's vote promises to be closest fought in years

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The outcome of the May 5 provincial election is still anybody's guess.

There are a number of forecasts possible that can't be challenged. There will be no Progressive Conservative government elected. And the new government will be neither Liberal nor Western Canada Concept. And after that the forecasts waver.

In 1979 the Social Credit went to victory on May 10, but it was a narrow victory. The provincial legislature had been increased in numbers by five seats. They were all taken by the New Democrats. The NDP boosted their position by an additional eight seats. Social Credit lost three.

In Saanich and the Islands Hugh Curtis carried the seat for Social Credit, but by a reduced margin from the last election. His earlier lead of 4,000 votes shrank to some 2,000 votes when the count showed Curtis with 16,018 against new Democrat John Mika's 13,961.

SOCRED OVERALL

The islands have been labelled NDP territory by outside commentators, but the pattern of island voting is right-wing by a small margin. Four years ago five polls in the islands showed a New Democrat majority. Fulford and Mayne Island were favourable to NDP as they had been in earlier elections. Newcomers to the New Democrat fold were South Pender, Saturna and Porlier Pass. These are all small polls, but they spelled a new pattern in voting in those areas.

The major influence on island voting patterns has been the steady development of residential properties among the islands. Schools have sprung up here and there and new classrooms and new facilities have been added to existent schools.

In the past the majority of newcomers were retired Canadians from other parts of the country. They were conservative in their matured philosophy and voted at the right-hand of the political scale.

The development of the islands has brought a wave of younger residents with the rebellious approach to politics that is the privilege of youth. The effect has been to swing the islands away from traditional voting patterns into a steadily rising support for the New Democratic Party. And that swing will continue. Thursday will tell how far it has evolved.

Solid Social Credit support came from north Salt Spring and Ganges. Although they were still strong for Socred, both these polls showed a narrower margin than had been the case in earlier years.

Taking a distant third place was PC John Green. This placing of the provincial Progressive Conservatives was repeated all over B.C.

The present campaign will offer five candidates, against last election's three. In 1979 Green collected a total of 2,431 votes. Had he not run, who would have picked up those votes? While it is possible a small number might have gone to the New Democrats, it is likely that most would have been collected by Curtis.

WHO PAYS?

This year sees Green running again for PC and Mary Jane Lewis as Liberal. If we assume that John Green will follow an earlier trend,

what votes will the Liberal collect and at whose expense? Because, if it were a straight, two-way contest, Curtis would be home with a comfortable margin. He would collect most of the Tory vote and some of the Liberal vote, whatever either might prove.

In this five-way contest, the Liberal Lewis will pick up some votes otherwise directed to Social Credit and some which would have been claimed by New Democrat Mika.

It is feasible that a few NDP votes were swept into the PC bag, but not many. The PC vote appeared to represent the solid core of Conservatives who have been part of the fabric of these islands since the first farmer turned the first island sod. But with the Liberal candidate running, there is the possibility that some of the less reactionary Social Credit supporters will swing off to favour the centre-of-the-line image of the Liberals. But the greater support shown Lewis is likely to be drawn off from the NDP.

NO BUZZ WORD

Liberal is not a buzz word in western Canada. There is a distance between many British Columbians and the traditional national government party. But there will be those voters who don't want any part of either Socred or NDP and the Liberals are hoping that this dissatisfaction with the status quo will swing a substantial number of votes to the big "L" here and in other parts of the province.

In past elections the Liberals have run here on a par with the Tories. If the past performance is repeated, or if it proves to go up or down, the proportion of votes taken from other candidates might be interpreted as equal, leaving the chief contestants still on close terms.

The Western Canada Concept will bring some support for its author and candidate Doug Christie. The support is not likely to be great. The islands are not a separatist centre. But whatever vote might be collected by Christie will come from where? Certainly not from the NDP. If the Christie supporters prove vast, then the loss will probably be felt by Curtis, Green and Lewis, mainly Green. If it is small, then Green will probably be the greatest loser in this riding.

PROVINCIAL MIRROR

The provincial picture is reflected in Saanich and the Islands. The disaffection of educators and educated with the Social Credit approach to cutting school costs is likely to have some effect. But in 1979 there was no suggestion that the teachers of the province were fervent Socreds. The difficulty this year is sorting out how many sad-faced scholars were sad-faced four years ago and how many are new to the role. Recession and restraint may well be the pivoting point on which the constituency balances. How do others see them?

In the islands' local issues, Ganges sewer and Islands Trust are being debated. The extent to which they will influence the vote will be more evident on May 6.

In this constituency the Curtis-Mika balance is still balancing. It is simply not possible to assess the direction in which it will move on Thursday. Many observers are, however, basing a forecast on the target they embrace.

NO THUNDERING

The emotional issues thundered from the hustings are not apparent on the street. The indignation in the heart of each party faithful is an empty imitation in the mind of the uncommitted. Among the islands there is nothing to indicate a change. Nor, in fairness, is there much to suggest that there will be no change. It is feasible that the minute margin of favour enjoyed by the incumbent will be sufficient to keep Curtis in his seat.

Viewed from the islands, there is little in the constituency to suggest that Saanich veers one way and the Islands another.

If I were a gambling man I would

favour Hugh Curtis as the winner, but win or lose, my bet is that it will be by a narrow, narrow margin.

And only the voters can prove me wrong. Or right.

PHYLLIS COLEMAN, R.N.

HEALTH COUNSELLOR

will be at the Salt Spring Health Clinic for lifestyling and counselling Tuesdays and Thursdays.

2551 Fulford-Ganges Road

Telephone 653-4216

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

REAL "STEALS"
in Danish Stainless

ONLY \$9.95 EACH!

We can't actually invite you to steal them, because we're all law-abiding people. But you'll have to admit that you rarely find Danish stainless steel at a price this low!

Going around from the left:

- A. Deep round covered vegetable dish, 8 1/2".
- B. Platter; about 15" x 10".
- C. 14" tray with a zillion uses.
- D. Chip and dip, cocktail sausages etc. About 12 1/2".
- E. Oval bread, sandwich or celery tray, 11 1/4" x 7".
- F. Deep oval dish 13 1/4" x 7 1/4", with all kinds of uses.
- G. Deep vegetable dish, 9" x 7 1/2".
- H. Relish or whatever dish, about 13" x 8".

Don't forget Mother's Day—Sunday, May 8

Pamper Mother or Grandmother with a very special gift from the Salty Shop. Choose a beautiful Mother's Day card plus a gift from our wide selection.

And now - the sweetest thing of all!

TREASURES & TRUFFLES

assorted chocolates by

ROBERTS of MAYNE ISLAND.

Shells containing chocolates or truffles—plus attractive candy dishes filled with delicious ROBERTS' CHOCOLATES.

Meet your friends at the Salty Shop!

• Now in our 76th year!
Phone 537-5551

MOUAT'S



THE ISLAND'S OWN...

Terry Dow
537-2589

Hardy Jorgensen
478-5203

WaterMan

WELL DRILLING LTD.

R.R. 3, Rainbow Road, Ganges, B.C.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Flower show

The hall at St. George's Church was the scene of nature at her loveliest on Saturday, as flower growers of Salt Spring vied for ribbons and awards. The best floral arrangement in the show, seen above, was created by Frances

Wood. Her Japanese Spring took the rosette. I.C. Shank took top honours in the show with the most points for his many entries. More than 150 entries graced the hall as the Salt Spring Garden Club celebrated spring.

Salt Spring Painters' Guild show to begin May 21 in Mahon Hall

The Fourth Annual Art Exhibit and Sale of the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild will take place on May 21, 22 and 23 from 10 to 4 in Mahon Hall.

It is open to all members of the guild who are in good standing as of February 28.

Four entries may be shown by each member. Size limit is 3' x 5'. Entries should be original, and should not have been shown in previous guild shows.

There will be three categories: oils and acrylics, watercolours, and pastels, graphics and mixed media.

Entries must be framed and ready to hang, labelled on the back with the artist's name and address, number and title. They may be checked in at Mahon Hall on Friday, May 20 between 7 and 9 pm using the board room door only, and checked out as soon as the show ends.

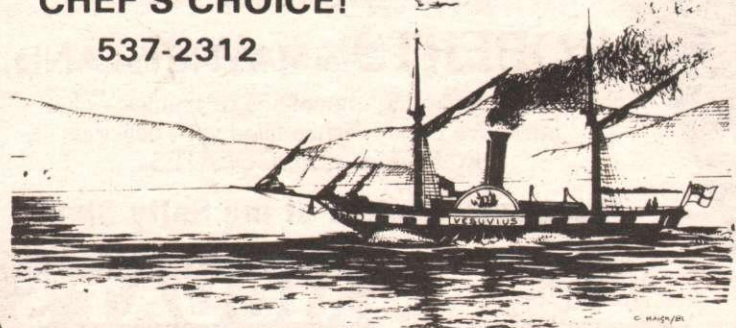
A jury of off-island artists will make a selection of entries which deserve special merit. The guild's commission on items sold will be 20% of the sale price. If purchasers wish to take pictures away before the show closes, artists may replace these items with new ones.

Entertainment this weekend at the

VESUVIUS INN

Friday night special from Effie's kitchen:
CHEF'S CHOICE!

537-2312



Hen, chicks missing

The hen and her chicks aren't at home.

RCMP received a report that 17 chicks and one hen were missing from a residence on Booth Canal Road. Even the cage is gone.

The incident occurred on Friday.

Police investigate thefts from boats

RCMP are investigating a series of thefts from boats stored behind Ganges Auto-Marine.

The thefts occurred between April 18 and 20. Missing are such items as a sounder, a C.B. radio and fishing gear.

The matter is under investigation.

Help sought

Mail boxes beside the roads on rural mail routes are being tampered with and Ganges RCMP request help from the public to stop the incidents.

Anyone seeing anything suspicious near the rural mail boxes should phone the police, 537-5555, and report the occurrence. The police will act upon the calls even if the caller wishes to remain anonymous.

Like to dance? & party?

The **STRATHCONA HOTEL** of Victoria, B.C. is offering an overnight package deal to Gulf Island residents —


• double room with bath \$19.95 per couple • dinner in Cuckoo's Nest 20% off (food only) • free 24-hour parking • free cover charge in our 4 nightclubs — the Old Forge Cabaret, Cuckoo's Nest, Sting & Ivy's, Disco • New bands every two weeks • reservations necessary & you must cut out this ad & present to hotel desk for special rates • offer expires June 30, 1983.

919 Douglas St.

383-7137

Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Burgers, Smoothies

Fresh Farm Eggs



Ice Cream, Fresh Juices, Homemade Pies, Crab

**FULFORD HARBOUR
Licensed Restaurant**

Monday through Friday, 8:45 am-7:30 pm
Saturday 8:45 am to midnight
Sunday 8:45 am to 8:30 pm

Nan's is proud to present recording artist
BARBARA FISHER
jazz pianist & vocalist

Friday & Saturday, May 6 & 7 — 8 pm-midnight

MENU:
GREEN SALAD
ROAST CORNISH GAME HEN CHASSEUR
WILD RICE STUFFING
ROAST POTATOES
BUTTERED BROCCOLI
CHEESE CAKE \$10.50

Cover charge \$2 Reservations suggested—653-4622

金鳥

GOLDEN ISLAND

CHINESE RESTAURANT
FULLY LICENSED

New!! Summer Hours

LUNCH: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 am-2:00 pm
DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday, 5:00 pm-10:00 pm
Friday-Saturday, 5:00 pm-11:00 pm
Sunday, 4:30 pm-9:00 pm

CLOSED MONDAY

Eat in, take out — group parties welcome!
VALCOURT CENTRE, GANGES TEL: 537-2535



653-4432

EAT IN THE PUB:
11-9 Mon.-Thurs.
11-10 Fri.-Sat.

BLUE HERON ROOM
Open this Fri., Sat.
& Sun. 6-9 pm.

Celebrate MOTHER'S DAYS at the FULFORD INN!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, May 6, 7 & 8 —

All mothers (with family!) get any entree at

HALF PRICE!

plus a complimentary flower!

FULL MENU PLUS OUR MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE:

The Complete Schnitzel

Topped with Crab, Shrimp & Bearnaise Sauce, incl. salad bar & dessert \$11.50

Children's menu available. For reservations call 653-4432.

Come stay with us at the head of Fulford Harbour. Fully appointed rooms.
Telephone 653-4432

New class created for adults in Apple Box Derby at Sea Capers

Adults will have an opportunity to join the fun in the second annual Apple Box Derby to be run June 12 as part of Salt Spring Sea Capers.

The event, to be run on Rainbow Road near the cement plant, has been expanded to four classes according to age. The first group, Flintstone Flyers, is open to ages six to eight. The Rainbow Roadrunners encompass ages nine to 12 while the Indian Apple Is Pacers cover ages 13 to 16.

Adults, over 16 years old, can enter as Dynamic Dipsticks.

Another change for this year is a modification of steering requirements. In the race last year, a couple of accidents proved the need to limit steering movement of front wheels.

For racers guided by front wheel and axle movement, the total movement of the front wheels will be limited to four inches.

For racers equipped with automobile type steering, the front wheels will be limited to total movement of two inches.

Specifications for the apple box racers can be picked up at various stores on Salt Spring.

Each racer to be entered must undergo a safety check before being allowed to take part in the event. The checks must be completed by June 9. Safety checks can be arranged at either Salt Spring Island Glass, Booth Canal and Rainbow Roads, or R and R Rebuilders at Upper Ganges and Robinson Roads.

Maximum dimensions for each racer have been set at six feet, six inches long with a width, from wheel to wheel, of three feet. The length between front and rear wheels cannot exceed 60 inches.

The front wheels cannot exceed 12 inches in diameter and the rear wheels cannot larger than 16 inches. No official soap box derby wheels will be allowed and each racer requires four wheels.

Clearance above the ground must exceed two inches and no added

weights will be allowed. The racers are limited to the weight of materials required to construct them.

Helmets for drivers and brakes for stopping are also requirements.

There will not be an entry fee and each entrant is requested to take part in the parade Saturday, June 11.

Winners in each class will be awarded a trophy with a special cup for the best looking entry.

For more information, contact Dennis Marshall at Salt Spring Island Glass.

Child in protective custody

Ganges RCMP were on routine patrol near a drinking establishment when they noticed a child in a locked vehicle.

Upon investigation, the police took the child into protective custody and the three-year-old was taken to the home of an island resident. The child was turned over to officials of the department of human resources.

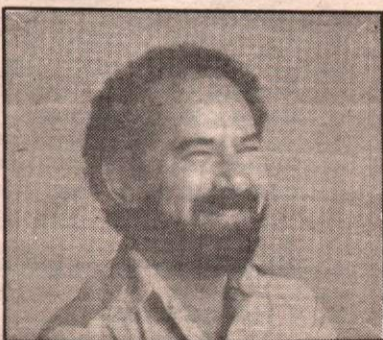
The parents of the child are visitors to Salt Spring and the matter is being checked by human resources officials.

The incident occurred at 11:30 pm on Friday.

Stuart Margolin stars in Victoria production

Stuart Margolin, a part-time resident of Salt Spring Island, has exchanged the bright lights of the television world for the footlights of Victoria's Belfry Theatre.

Margolin currently plays the lead role in the production *Filthy Rich*, which runs until Saturday. Curtain time each evening, except Mondays, is 8 pm with matinees each Sunday and Wednesday at 2 pm.



STUART MARGOLIN

The action of the play centres on the mysterious kidnapping of a mayoralty candidate. Tyrone Power (Margolin) sets out to solve the mystery. The play takes place in the 1940's.

Power is described as a former gumshoe journalist turned starving novelist. He encounters rotten politicians, gangsters and their molls, corrupt tycoons and the filthy rich.

Playing opposite Margolin is actress Patricia Oatman who starred in *Pierre and Maggie*. Also in the cast are Alex Diakun, Kim Horsman, Tom McBeath and Angelo Rizacos.

Direction is by Belfry Theatre's artistic director James Roy with sets and costumes by Pamela Loughton.

Tickets are available at the box office. Belfry Theatre is at 1294 Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood Avenue in Victoria.

ISLAND CINEMA
CENTRAL HALL, SALT SPRING ISLAND

Fri., Sat. & Sun., May 6, 7 & 8 8 pm

GENERAL

NEXT WEEK: Cheech & Chong's E.T.
THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER in July

INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS—et cetera 537-5115, 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Clip & Save

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Events and activities to be published here must be submitted in writing to the Driftwood office by 5 pm on the Friday preceding publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone.

<p>SOUTH GALIANO VOLUNTEER Fire Department Fire Sale, Fire Hall, Saturday, May 21, 1-4 pm. Contributions—5582, 2914.</p> <p>LUNCH & FASHION SHOW sponsored by the IODE. Fri., May 27, 11:30 am, Harbour House. Tickets \$6 from IODE members.</p> <p>ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star Garage Sale. May 7, 10 am-2 pm, Masonic Hall.</p>	<p>FITNIC DAY SUNDAY MAY 22 10 am-2 pm, Portlock Park. S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Salty Sweat'rs.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CENTRE offers: WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Thurs. 1 pm; BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP; FOOD BANK. Call 537-9212.</p>
---	---

IN THE RESTAURANT:
MOTHER'S DAY is May 8—Brunch & Dinner Buffet

IN THE PUB:
"NIGHT FACES"
Friday & Saturday, May 6 & 7

TALENT NIGHT Wednesday, May 18—BIG PRIZE!

Mother's Day... Sunday, May 8

at

Kanaka Place

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 am-2 pm—no reservations necessary.

DINNER SPECIAL
PRIME RIB

King Size	\$13.95
Queen Size	\$11.95
Children's	\$8.95

Regular menu also available.

SMORGASBORD
Saturday, May 7
2 sittings: 5:30 & 7:30

GANGES 537-5041

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">In the Restaurant</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BRUNCH BUFFET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two seatings, 11 & 12:30. Adults 6.95, under 12 4.95.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DINNER BUFFET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two seatings, 5 & 7 pm. Adults 10.95, under 12 4.95. Pianist Gary Lundy will entertain.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED FOR BOTH BUFFETS.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lunch Express \$4.25</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SOUP OF THE DAY GREEN SALAD DAILY SPECIAL Regular menu also available.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Dinner Special \$8.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Friday & Saturday, May 6 & 7 Regular menu also available</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GARDEN SALAD or SOUP SWISS STEAK RICE PILAF and VEGETABLE DESSERT TEA or COFFEE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">For information and reservations 537-5571 Box 99, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">In the Pub</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">We present the dancing music of</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">"NIGHT FACES"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Friday & Saturday, May 6 & 7</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8:30-12:30 \$2 COVER CHARGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PUB LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hot meat on a bun & fries — \$2.95 Monday to Friday, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TALENT NIGHT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Wednesday, May 18—Big Prize</p>
---	--	--

Five candidates answer questions

Ten questions were prepared by *Driftwood* last week for circulation among the candidates in Thursday's election. They deal with subjects frequently debated among the islands and each candidate was invited to submit his answers. On this page are replies from Doug Christie, of WCC;

Social Credit Hugh Curtis, Progressive Conservative John Green, Liberal Mary Jane Lewis and New Democrat John Mika.

The questions are listed here and in the replies from candidates, the paragraphs are identified by sub-headings.

1: Although weaponry is not a provincial responsibility, candidate's views on nuclear armaments are being widely sought. Do you favour a slow-down in the international nuclear arms race? Do you favour the storage of nuclear weapons on B.C. soil?

2: Do you agree with the B.C. government's restraint program? Do you see the government employee as an elite worker isolated from the fluctuations of the commercial climate?

3: Should all workers enjoy the right to work? And indexed pensions?

Christie sees separation as only hope for B.C.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

In my view nuclear disarmament is not possible in the face of real and increasing Communist aggression and infiltration. Much of the peace movement in Europe and some in North America is paid for with Soviet money.

A slow-down is not possible in arms production when the Soviet Union is not making any effort to reduce armament but is indeed drastically increasing it. The only real possibility of peace is through strength.

Storage of nuclear arms on B.C. soil may be at some time necessary. I would rather do that than submit to a socialist totalitarian aggressor who destroys my freedom.

RESTRAINT

The B. C. restraint program is useless when Ottawa can take and spend what B.C. saves through the agreed process of equalization which a Social Credit premier agreed to accept forever in the Trudeau Constitution.

The B. C. government workers would be better off with independence through W.C.C. because they would have a lower cost of living. This would enable the unions to moderate their wage demands without losing anything. The commercial climate would improve immensely in B.C. if free trade was possible and that is only possible with independence, because Ottawa is controlled by Ontario and Quebec where 80% of Commons seats are, and 80% of the tariff-protected industries.

RIGHT TO WORK

The right-to-work is an abstract phrase which is a union-Socred ploy to keep alive their phoney war for public attention.

Freedom of association and freedom of disassociation should be a person's constitutional right. Work is something for which people should compete.

The climate of confrontation in labour relations in B.C. is the result of the Socreds and N.D.P. pretending that their issue and interests must be the focus of everyone's attention. They scream and yell at each other to steal the power from any reasonable people who could solve the problem.

Indexed pensions are a means for government to degrade currency and avoid the consequences of the inflationary spending.

Bridge repairs at Fulford

The bridge crossing Fulford Creek is being repaired and widened by the department of highways.

Crews have been busy replacing the planking on the bridge and the ballast walls at each end are being strengthened.

The bridge will be widened by two feet.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

The Regional District concept should be subjected to a referendum in each regional district and only if the people want regional districts should they continue to exist. A regionally-elected senate could provide a more central form of regional representation. I favour a simplification of bureaucracy.

HIGHWAYS AND FERRIES

The ferry services should be free to island residents, identified by special island license plates. The ferries operate at a loss now, and the principle of accessibility to transportation should make island residence subsidized to get to the highway.

CYCLING SAFETY

I am in favour of encouraging cycling and paths should be provided where feasible.

LAND USE CONTROLS

I am in favour of local control of land-use and fewer restrictions on land use. I would only limit the power of local authorities to limit use, to prevent their abuse of power.

PROBLEMS

The economic crisis of deficit financing created by British Columbia's position in confederation is the most pressing problem facing a new legislature today. Free trade, termination of equalization, would be measures to solve the problem.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Youth unemployment should be a top priority with provincial units for fighting forest fires, trained here in B.C., reforestation, and salmon enhancement with stream improvement as projects upon which youth should be employed.

PROVINCE'S FUTURE

The economic future in the province is dim if Ottawa continues its policies of tariff protection, tax rip-off through equalization, and policies which inevitably drain B.C.'s resource-based economy into Central Canadian hands through government patronage to the East.

The future with independent free trade, referendum, initiative and recall, a regionally-elected senate, our own judge, our own laws, no bilingualism, and no more tax rip-off of equalization will be a prosperous future for British Columbia.

The choice should be made by British Columbians in a province-wide referendum. British Columbia would have a strong currency, worth twice the Canadian dollar.

Our imports would be cheaper, our cost of living lower, and our people strong, proud and free. Canada offers no such vision, purpose or significance for our citizens.

We will have to choose either a destiny of frustration, economic ruin, bilingual chaos, and devastation of our environment with Ottawa rule or a destiny of international significance, prosperity and freedom with independence. The choice will be made by the people of B.C. when W.C.C. is a government and can put the referendum to the people.



Here are the five candidates, at Saturday's Meeting. From left to right are Doug Christie, Mary Jane Lewis, John Green, Hugh Curtis, and John Mika.

Restraint essential in times like these—Curtis

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

I fully support a slow-down in the development of nuclear weaponry.

Perhaps the arrival of Tritids at our door-step in Washington State brought this fact closer to home, in more ways than one! At the same time, ways must be found to address this issue among the so-called nuclear powers.

Concerns directed only to the U.S. arsenal, while appropriate, ignore the larger danger of use of nuclear weapons by a smaller nation in an act of desperation. We may tend to focus too much attention on the "super powers."

I do not favour "storage" of nuclear weapons on B.C. soil, but the point is somewhat academic when they are located just 70 miles or so from our homes.

RESTRAINT

As one of the designers of the restraint program, I support it to the fullest extent.

It has been absolutely essential in our efforts to control the cost of government and, at the same time, to treat public sector employees with fairness.

The Compensation Stabilization Program, under the direction of Commissioner Ed Peck, has been an outstanding success, with approximately 500 separate employee-employer negotiations concluded through co-operation and not in an atmosphere of distrust and costly work stoppages.

We see it as the corner-stone to our economic recovery program. With about 220,000 persons covered by C.S.P., we know that a salary increase of one percent results in an additional cost of \$60 million per year.

Restraint in other areas of government spending has proven to the taxpayers that there are ways in which services can be maintained but on a leaner, more efficient basis.

One should not overlook the fact that it has been a co-operative effort. Many ways in which to save money have come from employees in the public sector, rather than being imposed. This is perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the entire effort.

Government employees cannot be isolated from the fluctuations of the rest of the economy. To do otherwise is inherently unfair.

RIGHT TO WORK

Right to Work is often subject to incorrect interpretation and leads to heated debate. The Social Credit Party has rejected repeated requests for Right to Work in the strict sense

of the term, i.e. an end to collective bargaining. I believe employees must have the right to common association for their own security. However, to penalize an employee or group of employees who choose not to function in the closed environment is to deny their rights.

"Indexed pensions" as a topic misses the much larger issue.

If we can continue to wage a successful battle against inflation, as has been the case in recent months, then indexing presents no serious problem.

It is only when the index reflects runaway inflation that we see an outward sign of the deeper, more serious internal problem.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

According to an extensive review of regional districts conducted in the late 1970's, regional government enjoys generally positive public support.

I do become concerned at the extent of staffing at the regional level, not only in the Capital Regional area, but elsewhere as well.

Frankly, much of the growth can be directly attributed to requests from the public, for more and increasingly sophisticated service.

I do not favour a county system as outlined in your question.

What is required is even greater co-operation among school districts, municipalities and regional districts. There are instances, not particularly in the Gulf Islands, where services and activities are duplicated at great cost to the taxpayer.

HIGHWAYS AND FERRIES

In recent years the Provincial government has made every effort to retain ferry fares at the lowest possible level. As an example only, the fare between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay has increased just 10 cents for passengers and \$1.20 for vehicles (round trip basis) in the last three years.

Further, the fare between the Outer Gulf Islands and Swartz Bay has increased by less than \$2 for a vehicle since the service was assumed by the province in 1960.

This is why I am especially enthusiastic at the trial period scheduled for a hovercraft, the Vosper Hovermarine, this summer. In terms of operating costs, the hovercraft can carry passengers at six cents per seat mile, far less than conventional ferries.

Green's bure have built-in

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

I favour an end to nuclear armaments, but realize the necessity of this being on an equal basis, and I see no prospect, at present, of Russia disarming.

I don't favour having nuclear weapons on B.C. soil, but since we depend on the United States to protect us, there is a limit to how far we can protest the way they do it. If there is a logical reason for them to need nuclear weapons here, so be it.

RESTRAINT

I believe wages of government workers should be keyed to those in the private sector. I would not use the word elite, but certainly government employees are insulated from economic fluctuations.

RIGHT TO WORK

What sort of right to work? If you mean should everyone have the right to a job, of course! But how?

I am not aware of any society that has found an adequate solution to this problem.

I do not believe in indexed pensions. I do believe in ending inflation, which would have the same effect.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

The regional district system is not working, and I am opposed to any fourth level of government. I think B.C. is too diverse from area to area for one system to be the best answer everywhere, but consider the county system better than what we have now.

HIGHWAYS AND FERRIES

Yes. Yes, if there are a significant number of cyclists.

LAND USE CONTROL

No. This is a difficult problem. At some times the local community will be concerned with protecting agricultural land, lifestyles, etc. At others developers may control the local council.

Right now, the provincial authority is pro-developer, next week it may be anti.

I know some communities that are avid to pave their farmland for industrial parks. Ultimately, of course, the provincial government does have control. Legislation to the contrary can always be changed.

PROBLEMS

The most pressing problem is to cut down government spending by reducing the number of areas government is involved in.

Every bureaucracy has a tremendous built-in pressure to expand itself.

...s on provincial election issues

4: Is the regional district system working? Do you favour a different system of administering regions? Would you favour a county system embracing municipal, regional and school administrations under one head?
5: Would you favour a transportation

system that provided low-cost ferry fares for island people who have no highways between their communities and the services of the larger cities?
6: Would you favour cycle paths or safety lanes in those areas used by cyclists where they are endangered by other traffic?

7: Will you ensure that future land-use regulations leave the control in the community and not in the minister's office?
8: What is the most pressing problem facing the legislature at its next session? Why do you consider it so?

9: How would you undertake a solution to widespread youth unemployment?
10: How do you read the economic future of the province and how do you relate it to the people of the province?

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards



Ian Lewis, Chairman Charles Sutcliffe, John Mika, Hugh Curtis, and John Green.

Bureaucracies expansion

Cuts too deep in two areas, protests Lewis

Politicians require great ability and dedication to even slow this trend, let alone reverse it. The present bunch, provincially and federally, aren't even trying.

As to the government trying to achieve anything positive, I am very sceptical. It is a rare year when we see an item of legislation that does more good than harm.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Reduce taxation when possible, to make B.C. production more competitive. Try to keep costs down in other ways. This cannot presently be solved in B.C., and in the long run may be solved only by the rest of us accepting a lower standard of living, if our resources are not in worldwide demand. This society cannot remain rich just because it wishes to be. Our luck may have run out.

In the extreme, some form of conscription for military training might be beneficial, perhaps for other public activities or training too - but that is a desperation alternative.

PROVINCE'S FUTURE

I think that there is little prospect of B.C. retaining its relative affluence unless people are prepared to work harder for it. Only our natural resources presently make us richer than the rest of the world, and as population grows and resources diminish this will become increasingly ineffective.

We can still have a wonderful lifestyle, though, without so many expensive toys, in fact it is my opinion that the optimum point as regards possessions - big houses, cars, campers, boats, stereos, T.V.'s, etc. was probably passed, on the average, some years back. It would help a lot if someone invented a way to eliminate greed and promote sharing.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

I do not favour the storage of nuclear weapons on any soil at any time. Even more fundamental, I do not favour the manufacture of nuclear weapons in any form in any country. Consequently, I would certainly favour a slow-down in the nuclear arms race.

RESTRAINT

I agree with a restraint program and am prepared to have it legislated, but the recent Socreds government's approach to restraint was unplanned and very poorly managed. In reducing Health costs this government may have contributed to some deaths and certainly to less than adequate hospital care before it could be forced by public censure to replace some of its cancelled funding.

In reducing educational funding this government fought school trustees, teachers and parents by removing by cabinet decree the rights and powers of publicly elected trustees; by threatening teachers and by ministerial decree forcing the cancellation of legal teaching contracts; and by frightening parents and students by cancelling student programs. These same Socreds are now promising to return much of what was taken away if re-elected - an obvious, empty election promise.

To top these dictatorial and dangerous acts, the Socred government further flouted the concept of responsible government by using millions of dollars garnered in the name of "restraint" to advertise before and during the present election, and by promising, as election gifts, to spend lavishly and carelessly large amounts on community projects.

No, I do not think government employees should receive salary increases that cannot be justified in the light of general economic conditions.

I recognize that government employees, more than many employees in industry, have security of tenure because governments are not likely to become bankrupt or inoperable because of production costs. At the same time I think it would be foolish and wasteful to fire employees in Victoria because hundreds become unemployed when a mill in the Interior closes.

RIGHT TO WORK

All workers should have the opportunity to exercise the right to work and employers the right to employ whom they wish, providing

both areas satisfy the civil rights codes and do not violate collective agreements.

There are some pensions that should be indexed - those at the lower end of the scale, and there are some that I might not index - those that are very large and those to which the employee has not contributed over a fairly long period of work.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

The regional district system appears to work better in some areas than in others. Where a section of a region varies greatly in its needs from the region as a whole, then its representative on the council may be over-ruled by the majority and the smaller area may have considerable frustration in being recognized.

I would worry that a county system administering for all areas would remove some decisions from the community level that should and could be made there.

However, I think plans should be made to remove some of the government that we have, either where there is an unnecessary overlap in administration, or where there has developed unnecessary red tape.

HIGHWAYS AND FERRIES

Yes, I think the island ferries should be considered part of our highway system and that routes to larger centres should have costs for islanders similar to road taxes paid through gasoline purchases.

CYCLING SAFETY

Yes, I favour cycle paths being established where safety requires it, and I would also consider riding paths and biking trails if and when money can be found for them.

LAND USE CONTROLS

Land-use regulations have been used as a political football by both government and by local people.

There are obvious reasons why community control of some lands is necessary, but there seems also to be a need for an arbitration process when self-interest groups become involved.

This process should not, in my opinion, be in the hands of the minister's office.

PROBLEMS

The most pressing problem facing the Legislature in the next session will be to discover and study an accounting of all the various government funds - in order to determine where and to what degree B.C. has real financial problems and where, if any, there are hidden surpluses.

Workers not isolated from commerce—Mika

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

I believe the provincial Legislature should urge our federal government to use Canada's influence with all countries in both blocs and the Third World in the pursuit of verifiable, multilateral reduction of all armaments beginning with and concentrating on nuclear weapons first.

We must do our part to prevent the growing danger of global suicide whether by stupidity or by accident.

Nuclear weapons should not be stored in our province or anywhere else in Canada and the federal government should stop both uranium and nuclear technology exports.

RESTRAINT

Government employees are not isolated from the commercial climate and that is why literally hundreds of public sector contracts in the current period have been coming in at zero or little increases.

The CSP has seen salaries of \$300-a-day paid to a new bureaucracy chief, who also has a staff under him, simply to shuffle papers.

The reality is that in the past two years the Socreds voted down specific restraint cuts proposed for government action by the NDP that would have trimmed \$182 million from government spending on huge increases in advertising, travel and office expenses. The finance minister overspent his personal office expense by \$40,000 and the premier overran his by \$150,000, according to the last public accounts, now two years old.

We do not know the current situation only because the Socreds refused to present a budget for the current year or present a public accounting of their spending for the previous year.

We must bring all sectors of British Columbia back together to work our way out of the terrible financial mess we are in.

We propose to enlist the efforts of top level people from business, labour, local government, universities, consumer groups and financial institutions in an Economic Advisory Council to help the cabinet search out methods of diversifying our economy and increasing opportunities, particularly for small businesses where the greatest potential for new jobs exists. Our policy is to encourage co-operation instead of confrontation.

If any sector ignores the economic priorities our province must face and resolve, the NDP government will act in the public interest just as it did in the autumn of 1975 when it recalled the Legislature and sent pickets in four major strikes back to work to resume bargaining.

That was the first and only time in the history of the province that tough action on that scale was taken by a government. The record speaks for itself. When push comes to shove, the NDP has taken action in the public interest instead of merely talking about it.

In recent disputes involving ferry disruptions, the Socreds talked tough but did not use the Essential

Services legislation that was available and still is available to protect the public interest. What we need is a government that is fair and decisive. It's time for a change.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

There are problems with the regional district system, partly because the Socreds wiped out accountability directly to the taxpayers and instituted a system of municipal appointments to the board which has balkanized the process into a war among the components.

The solution?

I believe it can only be developed by having the Legislature's all-party standing committee on municipal affairs touring our communities to discuss present failings and possible solutions directly with the people affected.

That obvious first step has been refused by the present government, even though it should be clear by now that politicians talking only to politicians does not produce workable solutions.

HIGHWAYS AND FERRIES

Affordable ferry rates and a useful transportation system are required by the Gulf Islands. Specifics should be developed through direct consultation between the ferry corporation and the residents.

I believe the record of performance shows that the NDP government exhibited more concern in meeting Gulf Islanders needs in the transportation field than the present government.

CYCLING SAFETY

Identifiable problem areas where cycle-vehicle traffic conflicts create hazards to life and limb must be addressed. Ideally, a network of cycle paths wherever there are roads and highways would reduce accidents and encourage this healthful means of local transportation but I do not believe the province can afford that at the present time.

We have to leave some challenges for the next generation to tackle.

LAND USE CONTROLS

Local autonomy and decentralization of power have been my principal themes as an elected official. I deplore the present minister of municipal affairs' refusal so far to sign the community plans developed by the Islands Trust.

The Socreds have consistently tried to centralize all power in Victoria. The NDP record, which included creating the Islands Trust, community resource boards and insisting on elected regional board members, demonstrates our belief that decentralization of decision-making is a priority need in British Columbia.

PROBLEMS

The current and future state of the economy should be the No. 1 concern of the government and the Legislature. Our Community Development and Recovery Program would help put some unemployed back to work on stalled projects all across our province, giving a return of consumer and

Health Day May 12

Thursday, May 12 is Health Day and the event will be observed at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.


At 2 pm the hospital auxiliary will provide members of the public with a tour of the hospital, followed by tea with extended care residents.

The public is welcome to attend.

A NAME IN A FLASH —
A HANDY GUIDE TO
LOCAL SERVICES.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY


KEN TARA
Excavating & Trucking
Box 101
Fulford, B.C.
V0S 1C0
653-4435



perc tests
septic fields
culverts - driveways
bldg. sites - landscaping

gravel - shale - fill
aggregates

GRAVEL TRUCK & LOWBED SERVICE
Fully Licenced and Insured
Fast & Courteous



ROAD MATERIALS
GRAVEL & FILL
ROCK
SAND
SCREENED TOPSOIL

CATERPILLAR
FRONT END LOADER
HEAVY MACHINERY
MOVING
ALL TYPES OF
EQUIPMENT

537-2397

ART WILLIAMS
CRANE SERVICE
INSURED

● 15 ton lift ● 100 ft. high with bucket
CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT?

245-2598

R.R. #4, Saltair Road,
Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0

Gulf Island Trucking & Aggs. Inc.
Box 47, Ganges, B.C.
CRUSHED ROCK
* Trucking * Pitrun * Sand * Shale
* Screened 3/4" Gravel * 1 1/2" Drainrock

537-9452 OFFICE
537-5402 RON - eves.

G. & L. EXCAVATING LTD.
Land clearing, road building, driveways, house excavations, water & sewer systems, ponds & trucking

PHONE
537-5176

outer island construction ltd.
Design ● Building
Residential ● Commercial
Renovations ● New Construction
Quality, Craftsmanship, Competitive Rates

SATURNA IS. PENDER IS.
539-5467 629-6151
R.R. # 1, PENDER ISLAND, B.C. V0N 2M0


General Trucking AND Contract Hauling
FULLY LICENSED & INSURED
Call 537-5453 days
Call 537-5663 eves.

Ken Byron Excavating
SEPTIC TANKS & FIELDS
Supplied & Installed
537-2882

GULF COAST MATERIALS
Serving the Gulf Islands:
Salt Spring - Galiano - Mayne - Penders

- READY MIX
- WASHED GRAVEL
- REINFORCING STEEL
- DRAIN TILE
- BAGGED CEMENT
- CONCRETE PRODUCTS

537-2611
Rainbow Road
Box 72, Ganges, B.C.




QUALITY HOMES Green-Lor Construction
Wilf Taylor 537-2155
Ben Greenhough 537-5034
R.R.1, Robinson Rd., Ganges

Carpentry
FOUNDATIONS TO FINISHING
ADDITIONS RENOVATIONS FENCING
Serving Salt Spring for 25 years
Phone
C. ACKERMAN 537-5752
JOHN HARTMAN 653-4636
P O Box 735, Ganges

25 words for \$99
in 73 newspapers in B.C. & the Yukon.
Over 600,000 circulation!

CALL US!
Gulf Islands Driftwood
537-2211/2613



B.C.Y.C.N.A.

Matthews Bobcat Service
R.R. #1, Mansell Road, Ganges, B.C.

- Septic fields
- Ditching
- Landscaping
- Driveways
- Backfilling
- Etc.

Phone Blain 537-5724 eves.



Low Cost Homes
Prefabricated & Modular Homes from
\$12,065
Summit Mfg. Homes
YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Gordon Ruckle 537-5091

● PLUMBING
● PUMPS
● ELECTRICAL
GULFSTREAM SUPPLY
537-5733
on McPhillips Avenue

FULL SERVICE BACKHOE
NO TRAVEL CHARGES
GENERAL TRUCKING
● SHALE ● SOIL
● ALL AGGREGATES
DRILLING & BLASTING
Hourly or by contract
SOLID ESTIMATES
We deliver.
Contact Allan
Box 617, Ganges
DUNBAR LANDS LIMITED
537-9612

H. L. Reynolds
● TRUCKING
● BULLDOZING
● GRAVEL ● SHALE ● FILL
537-5691
Box 284, Ganges

HEDGEHOG BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
● Basements ● Driveways ● Septic Systems
● Ponds ● Lot Improvements ● Materials
● Selective Clearing ● Subdivision Development

LAURIE A. HEDGER PAT BYRON
537-9311 Box 156, Ganges, B.C. 537-2710



Scotty's Plumbing
SPECIALIZING IN NEW HOMES AND PUMP INSTALLATIONS
Commercial & Residential
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
537-5248

TAYLOR'S NORTH END PLUMBING
Serving Salt Spring
Commercial & Residential
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call Ben Taylor - 537-9352
North Beach Rd., RR#1, Ganges

Dave's Blasting
PHONE
537-2618
FOR ESTIMATE.

- rock & stump blasting
- breaker hammer work
- building stone

* a division of Blue Spruce Resources Inc.

SPEED BROTHERS ROOFING
Box 1033, Ganges
Shakes ● Shingles ● Duroid
Jack - 653-4402
Gordon - 653-4234
Salt Spring - Galiano
Mayne - Pender

DRYWALL SALT SPRING INTERIORS
Serving ONLY the Gulf Islands for 7 years.
FREE ESTIMATES ON:
● Renovations or new ● Residential or Commercial
DRYWALLING with machines, INSULATING & vapour barrier,
TEXTURE ceilings & walls, VINYL BOARD & STEEL STUDDING, PRIMING of wallboard.

Phone Brian Little 537-2590 Box 476, Ganges, B.C.

La Fortune Contracting Ltd.
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BUILDING HOMES ON SALT SPRING
From foundation to finish — or to any stage.
Box 507, Ganges 537-5345

DASHWOOD ROOFING
Serving Victoria and the Gulf Islands
FREE ESTIMATES FOR NEW & RE-ROOFING
385-9724
messages: 537-5050

Fireplaces
STUCCO DRYWALL
Serving all the islands
537-9275
R. E. Caspar

General Contracting
FRAMING, CABINETS, INTERIOR FINISHING
653-4642
Peter Melancon

WALTER HUSER & SONS CONSTRUCTION
Residential and Commercial
● QUALITY HOMES ● ADDITIONS ● DESIGNING
● RENOVATIONS ● FINISHING WORK
30 years experience
537-2385 or 537-5247
Box 1398, Ganges, B.C.

ROOFING
Shake'n' Shingle
RE-ROOF — NEW — REPAIRS
Free estimate could save \$\$\$!
RON CALBERY Box 1187, Ganges, B.C.
Phone 537-5650 day & evening

Lancer Contracting Ltd.
Commercial - Custom Homes
537-5453 or 653-4437
Office: Lancer Bldg., Lower Ganges Road
Box 352, Ganges

D. A. SMITH General Contracting Ltd.
NEW HOMES ● ADDITIONS
RENOVATIONS ● FRAMING
Large or small jobs, contract or hourly.
Phone 653-4695 after 5:30 pm
P.O. Box 1026, Ganges, B.C.

Scholarships worth up to \$10,000

The deadline for application for scholarships, worth up to \$10,000 this year, has been set for May 15 for graduates of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

There are 25 scholarships or awards available to the 1983 graduating class plus several more depending upon which institute of higher learning the student wishes to attend.

Top money of \$1,000 is available through the school district scholarship, a provincial scholarship and a provincial grant.

The district scholarship is open to all students with a C+ or higher average who have passed the English composition examination.

The provincial money is available to students who pass the English composition exam and manage a score of five on three scholarship exams. The grant is available to students who write the scholarship exams but do not achieve a high score. It would be awarded in August.

The scholarships and bursaries available from universities can be checked by contacting the various institutes. The provincial government also offers student loans.

For complete information on scholarships, grants or bursaries, students should check with principal Bob McWhirter, vice-

principal Hugh Archer or guidance counsellor Margaret Sitton.

The money sources available to graduates this year are: Jane Mouat Award, \$400; Gilbert Mouat Citizenship Award, \$400; Richard Toynbee Award, \$400; Gulf Islands Teachers' Association Scholarship, \$750; Farmers' Institute Scholarship, \$200; Rotary Scholarship, \$500; Irving Sinclair Award, \$100; Principal's Award, \$50; Howard Baltzer Memorial Award, \$100; Mike Wells Memorial Award, \$200; Doris Tothill Memorial Bursary, \$100; Pender Island Farmers' Institute, \$100; South Salt Spring Women's Institute Scholarship, \$100; Laurie

Mouat Memorial Award, \$100; Salt Spring Lions Scholarship, up to \$500; Mayne Island Lions Club, \$400; provincial government scholarships, up to \$1,000; provincial grants, \$1,000; district scholarship, \$1,000; Peter Frattinger Scholarship, \$300; Lady Minto Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, \$500; Community Arts Council Award, \$500; Islands Savings Credit Union Bursary, \$600; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 Bursaries, \$300; Ladies' Auxiliary RCL Branch 92 Bursary, \$500.

Names of the recipients of most of the scholarships, grants or bursaries should be available by graduation ceremonies near the end of June.

Hospital budget up slightly

The 1983-84 budget for Lady Minto Hospital has received approval from the hospital's board of directors.


The budget figure of \$2,312,430 is up slightly from last year, board vice-chairman Ivan Mouat said Monday.

Budget was approved at a board meeting April 26.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A NAME IN A FLASH —
A HANDY GUIDE TO
LOCAL SERVICES.


PALLOT ELECTRIC LTD.
CERTIFIED



Free estimates
20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ISLANDS
Box 328, Ganges 537-5615

Trincomali Garden Service
537-2074
yard planning, clean-up and maintenance
licenced and fully insured
Sarah G. Rimmer

the Right Bait
dangle it in the Driftwood



Rent-A-Car
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday
537-5527

Insurance
ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
P.O. Box 540, Ganges, B.C.

FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS —
ERIC FRASER 537-9320
ELECTRICAL
(previously J. Taylor)
STILL THE MOST COMPETITIVE!

REGULAR GARDEN MAINTENANCE
SHADE TREE
● fruit tree pruning
● trimming of evergreens & hedges
● pruning of ornamentals
● topping, limbing & dangerous tree removal
● tree surgery
FREE ESTIMATES / FULLY INSURED
GARDEN AND TREE SERVICE
ELLWYN McKAGUE:
Owner & Operator 537-2723

SALT SPRING INSURANCE AGENCIES 1972 LTD.
Salt Spring Island Glass
● House, auto & boat glass
● Screens & awnings (custom made)
● Mirrors cut to fit wall or frame
● Aluminum storm windows (inside or out)
● Double glazed conversions
● Stained glass ● Leaded windows
DENNIS MARSHALL — Journeyman Glazier
Corner Rainbow Rd. & Booth Canal Rd. 537-9298 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

WE WARREN ELECTRIC
537-5378 G. TWEDDLE, GANGES
RR 3, 130 Blain, Ganges, Salt Spring
746-4711 L. WARREN, DUNCAN
2973 Green Rd., RR 4, Duncan V9L 3W8

J & A Oil Burner Service
JOHN COTTRELL
Certified Oil Burner Mechanic 537-9314
Box 226 Ganges

● WOOD STOVES
● CHIMNEY PIPE
● FLEXMASTER stainless steel chimney reliner
GULFSTREAM SUPPLY
537-5733
on McPhillips Avenue

Gulf Islands Septic Ltd.
SEPTIC TANK PUMP-OUTS Box 17, Ganges
537-9353
ON PENDER ISLAND CALL:
Ross-Smith Ltd. 629-3573

Complete Electrical Service
Serving All the Gulf Islands.
* Contracting, Installation * Lighting Design
* Temporary Power Pole Rentals * Electric Heat Design
* Portable Construction Heater Rentals * Ventilating Equipment
* Complete "do-it-yourself" Supplies, * Competitive Prices
Service, Layouts & Take-offs * Free Deliveries
Open 8:30-5 Monday-Friday, 9-4 Saturday

David Roland
"I'm pickin' up what you're puttin' down."
CALL 653-4279.
Window Cleaning & Janitor Service

GULF ISLAND WINDOW CLEANERS
JANITOR SERVICE
CARPETS STEAM CLEANED
We also offer CARPET GUARD TREATMENT.
537-9841

SAVE
by doing your own electrical wiring!
Come talk to us at
GULFSTREAM SUPPLY
537-5733

Government Certified Contractors
W & W Electric
FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS
Walter Fallot
537-5642
P.O. Box 82, Ganges

GERRY COERS PAINTING
● Interior
● Exterior
537-2034

Painting & Decorating
TEMSEL & VOLQUARDSEN
537-9248
537-5188

Bruce Fiander
YOUR IMPERIAL
Esso * Stove Oil * Furnace Oil * Marine Dock * Ice
AGENT 537-5312
Box 347, Ganges, B.C.

Like New Again!
DON IRWIN'S Collision & Repairs Ltd.
Desmond Crescent behind Windsor Plywood
537-2513

COMPETITIVE PRICES ON YOUR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.
If you prefer, we offer COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
Govt. certified electrician.
LET US GIVE YOU A QUOTE!

TATE ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Residential/Commercial/Marine CERTIFIED CONTRACTOR
Serving all the Gulf Islands
Riley Tate 629-6376
PENDER ISLAND

SALT SPRING GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE
537-5821

COUGAR T.V. & STEREO



Marcotte's Garage Autowreckers
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
STEAM CLEANING
WELDING
24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE
537-9423 Gil Marcotte

Saw Filer
sharpens HAND SAWS, CIRCULAR SAWS, CHAIN SAWS, BUCK SAWS, SCISSORS, etc.
Will pick up & deliver.
Phone 537-4254

KINMAC WELDING
Portable & Shop (incl. aluminum)
REASONABLE RATES
Dan McKinnon, prop.
NEW LOCATION at the GULF GARAGE
537-5225 537-2879 residence

Sales & Service
ALL MAKES FREE ESTIMATES
232 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-2623

Island Appliance Service
Repairs to most makes of major appliances.
● RANGES ● FRIDGES ● MICROWAVES ● ETC.
Reconditioned appliances for sale.
537-2222

TEMSEL DRAFTING
drafting . rendering . design illustration . artwork
independent professional service for: architects . developers . builders . homeowners . dilettantes
107 Dukes Rd. at Fulford-Ganges R.R. 1, Fulford, B.C. V0S 1C0
653-4613

Election—Curtis answers questions

From Page 10

As a result, passenger fares will not need to increase and there will be less peak period demand on the larger vehicle-carrying ships. I cannot pledge to lower fares, but, instead little or no increase in existing rates.

CYCLING SAFETY

The minister of transportation and highways and I discussed bicycle paths and/or lanes on the Gulf Islands. Following that discussion, at Fulford Harbour I'm convinced that the ministry will be instructed to make these provisions on a continuing basis, as roads are reconstructed or improved.

LAND USE CONTROLS

Land use regulations were also discussed on April 18, at the Fulford meeting. In terms of the role of approving officer, it is quite likely that this authority can be transferred to Islands control insofar as Highways are concerned.

The other side of the coin in this regard should not be missed. Frequently the Minister's office

provides an appeal outlet for Islands residents who, in large numbers, disagree with the ruling of the first governing authority. I know of many instances where that appeal process has resulted in better land-use and control mechanisms.

PROBLEMS

Without question the most pressing problem facing the new Legislative Assembly will be careful and responsible action through the period of economic recovery.

The election of an NDP government could smother this recovery in a matter of weeks. With respect to billion-dollar promises made by the NDP, I have very grave doubts about their ability to fulfill even a few of the pledges made so far (time of writing, April 24).

We have every opportunity, with a re-elected Social Credit government to encourage the improvement in our economic conditions. This improvement is already evident but it is fragile and demands the utmost in care.

Policies developed over the next six to 18 months will determine our

economic future for the balance of this decade and into the 1990's.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

We can attempt to create short-term "make-work" projects which will offer only limited-time employment for our young people, or, as I support, we can build a solid employment base of jobs that last.

Isn't it sad (and very disappointing) that a number of civic unions (i.e. CUPE) have in recent weeks refused proposals by municipal governments throughout B.C. to put students to work this summer, offering the flimsy excuse that this work "should" be carried out by existing staff?

In no instances, of which I am aware, did the municipal proposals threaten existing CUPE jobs.

If the NDP remains in Opposition (a role for which it is very well suited) I see a healthy economic future for the province. All the pieces are in place for recovery. May 5 will determine if they can be carried forward into a complete picture.

Sidney Filkow

Barrister and Solicitor.

Criminal and general legal practice.
Office next to Salt Spring Lands, Ganges.

Box 1371,
Ganges, B.C.
537-9572

JOHNSON'S WELDING

LOW RATES FREE ESTIMATES

Portable & Shop
Fabrication & Repairs Arc & Gas

161 Cranberry Rd. 537-4120

Art Williams

TREE SERVICE

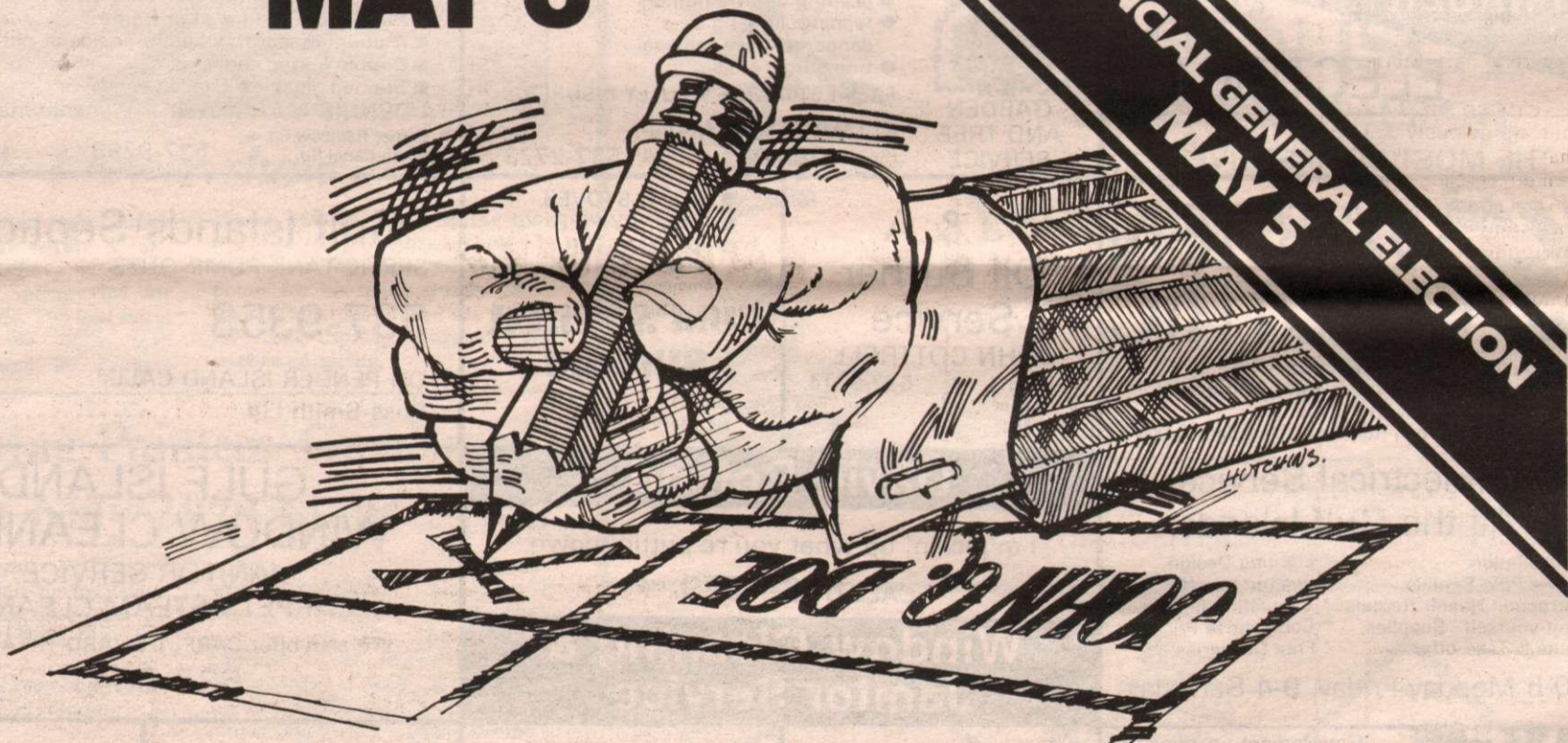
DANGEROUS TREE TOPPING

15 ton crane 245-2598
100 ft. high with bucket INSURED
Professional Tree Climber

- Bucking • Falling
- Removal & Cleanup
- Wood Chipper

R.R. #4, Saltair Rd., Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0

MAY 5



THE DAY TO MAKE YOUR MARK IN PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

Polling for the PROVINCIAL GENERAL ELECTION will be held
MAY 5, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.*

Take your "You are Registered" card with you to the polling station. You should also bring two pieces of personal identification — driver's license, credit card, etc.

Remember: ballots must be marked with the pencils provided at the polling station — and must be marked with an "X", not a tick mark or other symbol.

*Pacific Daylight Time



Province of
British Columbia

Chief Electoral Officer

Election—Lewis and study

From Page 11

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Solutions to youth unemployment involve job creation, needs surveys, skills training and retraining, temporary accommodation and travel costs, etc. Labour unions must be consulted and involved. The concept of a "free lunch" must disappear.

PROVINCE'S FUTURE

I think people will continue to regard B.C. as a "have" province

Election—Mika

From Page 11

small business confidence a major boost as well which would help even more.

That's short-term action.

Establishment of an Economic Advisory Council, bringing all sectors together in helping the government tackle our structural economic problems would offer hope for the future.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Youth unemployment can be helped by job-creation efforts, special training grants, a more intensive and relevant apprenticeship program, job-related experience through subsidies to employers who hire students while they complete courses, and grants for students who take small business courses with a view to developing entrepreneurial skills.

PROVINCE'S FUTURE

The world is changing and our province no longer can rely only on raw resource exports as it has for the past century.

We must diversify and industrialize our economy or our children will have to go elsewhere for jobs. We can directly link some of our resource exports to re-investment in some form of industrial development in our province.

Other techniques to achieve diversification could be examined and recommended by the Economic Advisory Council using the talents and ideas of all British Columbians. We are all in the same lifeboat. We can all help with the oars. But we must do it as a co-operative endeavour. Government can play a leadership role in fostering a new era of British Columbians coming together to solve our common difficulties instead of exacerbating them by policies of division and confrontation.

and will want to move here. I think this should be encouraged by the development of more secondary industry to provide employment for these people.

I think that we must look to the Pacific Rim countries more and more as trading partners and that our industrial and business analysts should study the full meaning of the words "trading partners", in terms of education of both partners, of evaluating production costs, temporary subsidies and other business incentives, etc. Government should accept a leadership role in all of this.

I have little use for the purveyors of doom and gloom. I see an exciting and profitable future for B.C.

SUMMARY

B. C. must have a liberal alternative to the two old parties - the inefficient management of the Socreds and the ineffective opposition of the N. D. P.

For the first time in years, voters have a positive option in a provincial election. They can vote Liberal.

Building inspector is sought

Building inspector is sought for Salt Spring Island.

This week the Capital Regional Board is advertising for a building inspector to be engaged on Salt Spring and to be based on Salt Spring Island. The new official will be expected to make his home on the island and to work a full day here. In the past the inspector has arrived on the island at about 10 am, after travelling from Victoria.

Regional director Yvette Valcourt reports that the board was planning to engage a former regional staff man on the grounds that he enjoyed first consideration after having been laid off last year. She challenged the appointment and it was learned that union agreement does not compel the district to re-engage him.

If there is insufficient work for a full-time inspector on Salt Spring Island the new appointee will divide his time with other communities.



HARBOUR HAIR DESIGN

FOR MEN & WOMEN OF ALL AGES
653-9286 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Fulford
Tues.-Sat., 9-5:30 Thurs. till 9 pm



9.9%

FINANCING O.A.C.

3-year term on all new '82 & '83 Datsun trucks.
OFFER EFFECTIVE TILL MAY 31/83
or while supplies last.
\$1,000 REBATE on '82 trucks!

CALL LES FAYLE — 479-6364



DATSUN CENTRE

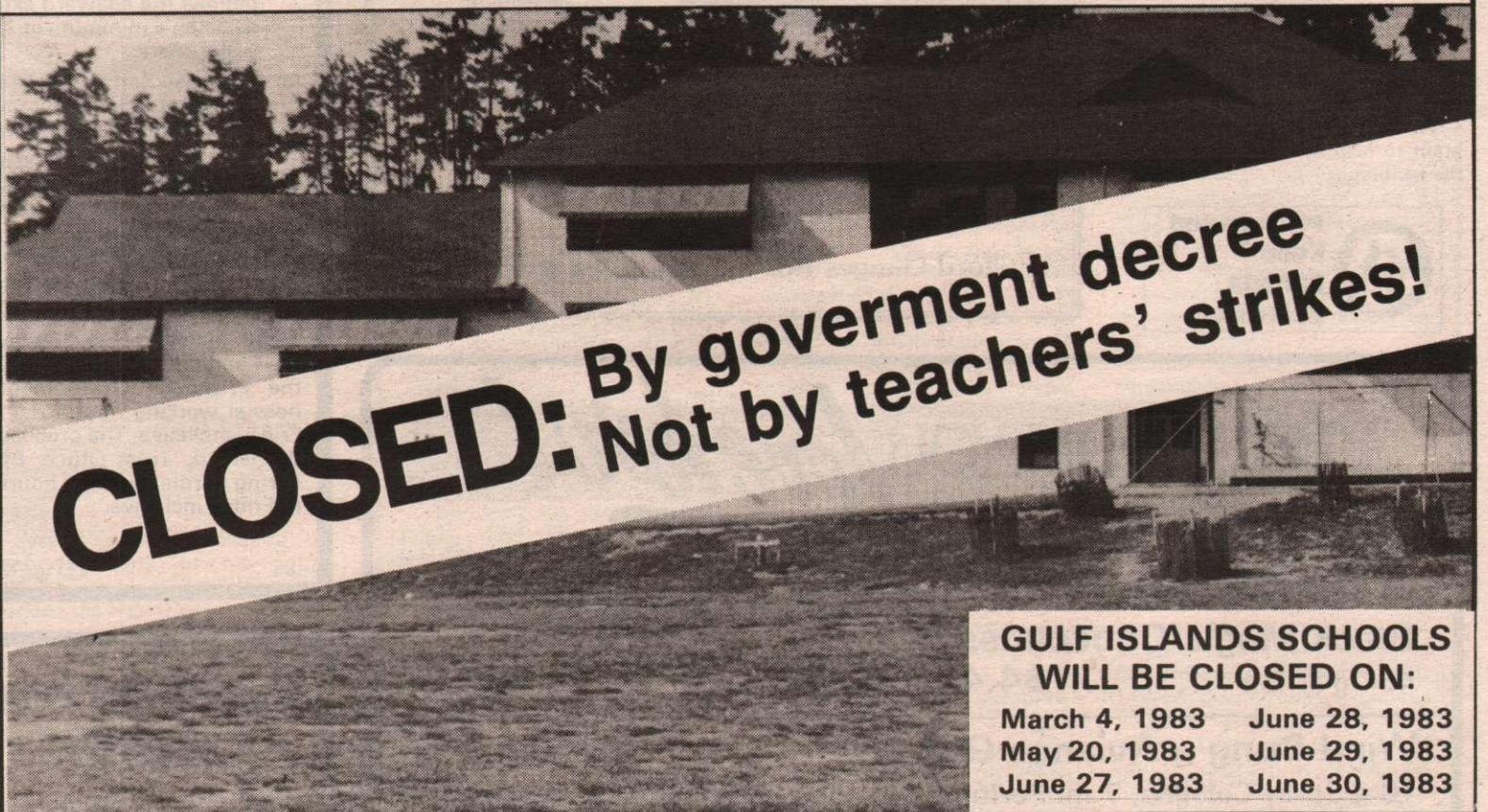
REMEMBER: Datsun Centre wants to be YOUR car & truck dealer!

FORT & FOUL BAY, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 592-2471

Let schools get on with their work...

Government budget cuts have forced schools to close.

This time vote for a government that has education policies.



GULF ISLANDS SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED ON:

March 4, 1983 June 28, 1983
May 20, 1983 June 29, 1983
June 27, 1983 June 30, 1983

ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK
ALMOND BARK

REG. 7.50/LB.
SPEC. 5.99

ROBERT'S
ALMOND BARK

Available at these fine stores:

Burrill Bros., Galiano
Mayne Centre Store
The Treasure Chest,
Mayne Island
Pender Deli
Mouat's Salty Shop,
Ganges, Salt Spring

THE TEACHERS OF THE GULF ISLANDS

Golf news

Julie Godwin wins Brooks Cup

BY PAT DOHERTY

Unfortunately, the nine-hole ladies at the Salt Spring Golf Club got their signals crossed this week so you will get two weeks' supply of news from them next week.

In the ladies' 18-hole section on April 26 a large group of ladies turned out to play for the first cup of the season. When all the firing was over Julie Godwin, Kas Black, Marj. Mills and Barb Maguire were tied with a low net of 69 requiring an 18-hole playoff.

Because of a better back nine, Julie had low net for the day and Kas was runner-up. Winner of the putt was Marg Cathro.

The playoff took place on Friday, and after a good round Julie Godwin was the winner of the Brooks Cup. Kas Black and Marj

Mills again tied while Barbara was unable to play because of illness. Salt Spring ladies entertained Gorge Vale ladies last week, and our girls came out ahead by a small margin.

Thirty-one men turned out to play in a honey pot event on the second occasion of the Thursday Men's Day. There were prizes for low gross and low net.

Malcolm Robertson won low gross with a 77 followed by Hal Stone with 79 and Ralph Cossey with an 80. The low net was won by Gord Alexander with a 64, followed by Jack Noble with a 65, and Frank Cunningham was awarded third, also with a net 65, based upon an ethereal formula for settling ties, understood only by our team captain.

We are lucky to have him,

otherwise Jack and Frank may have had to settle it by Indian arm wrestling.

Men's day on Thursday morning is now established, and seemingly with good participation. But it appeared that the ladies were giving notice that the level of interest better not slacken off. When the last of the eight foursomes reached the ninth hole there was a contingent of ladies waiting to tee off which was almost intimidating in numbers. Of course they were backed up by their sisters from Gorge Vale.

Saturday will see the qualifying round for the pyramid which is the ladder-type competition of partner's best ball. This is a season-long competition so don't neglect to sign up by the deadline, Thursday, because it promises to be a lot of fun, and we wouldn't want you to miss it.

On the same day the first nine-hole score will count for your first ringer score, which is also a season-long event to accumulate the best low net for nine holes, by amending successively the best score hole by hole.

Last year we promoted a Wednesday night mixed event on a weekly basis. It was a howling success on each evening when the extra social attraction of a cook-out or potluck was offered, but the participation dwindled on in-between weeks. So this year we have scheduled the Wednesday night mixed event for only two days in May and two in June: May 11 and 25, and June 8 and 22.

All of these events will be cook-out, barbecues, potluck, or catered which you obviously enjoyed last year. So why don't you record these special dates on your social calendar right now so you won't be disappointed.

Men's softball season opens

Men's softball league at Salt Spring Island went into the final week of the Grapefruit Season with two exhibition games last weekend. Salt Spring Slugs edged Harbour

House Carlings 10-8 at Portlock Park with Tommy "Treadmill" Watson pitching the victory.

At the Little League diamond in Ganges Driftwood-G.A.S. took an early 5-0 lead to beat Langdon's Loggers 5-4.

Rod McGuckin pitched for Driftwood while Barry Walker and Rick Andrews were on the mound for Langdons.

Langdon's Dennis Howard scored a home run with a towering Dave Kingman homer over the fence and into the brambles.

The annual Ice-Breaker Tournament will be held this weekend by the Salt Spring men's softball league.

Action begins Friday evening and concludes Sunday at Fulford Ball Park.

Squash Club to proceed

The squash and raquetball club on Salt Spring will go ahead despite being short of the required membership.

The executive of the club has agreed that the current standing of 76 members is sufficient to proceed. They had set a target of 100 members before creating the facilities for the club. The executive will get firm cost figures for construction and operation of the club and present the package to a general meeting to be called soon.

The facility had been planned for Central but opposition to the site, particularly from water district officials, prompted a move to the bowling alley property on Leisure Lane.

Members of the executive are negotiating a lease with the management of the bowling alley.

The club is also seeking a lottery grant to help with the financing of the facility.



Sunshine Farm Foods advertisement featuring an illustration of a farm scene and text: Bulk and packaged Natural Foods, A large variety of Grains, Teas, Herbs, Bakery Products, Milk, Cheese, Yogurt, Vitamins, etc. Fulford-Ganges Rd. The Clements Family

Pharmasave advertisement with text: TELL MOM YOU Love her! with a gift from PHARMASAVE! Black Magic Chocolates 454 g (1 lb.) \$4.49, Cachet Gift Spray 41 g Spray Cologne, 4 ml Perfume set \$9.99, Wind Song or Aviance Gift Set 18 g Spray Cologne, 7 ml Perfume set \$9.99. PS PHARMASAVE GANGES NO. 120 Lower Ganges Road, Box 100, Ganges B.C. OPEN 9:30 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday 537-5534 LESRAMSEY

This Week in Recreation SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL: Friday, May 6—Fulford Peppers vs Super Sockos, Fulford field #1; Fulford Flounders vs B.C. Hydrotel, Fulford field #2; Slugs vs Fernwood Knights, Hydro field; Royal Ganges Yacht Club Jellyfish, BYE.

Phillip Swift British Columbia Land Surveyor RR 1 Fulford Harbour 653-4326

TRAVELWORLD CHARTERS: Cruises, Flights, Bus Tours. Call Connie or Susan at Salt Spring Insurance (1982) Ltd. 537-5527

COST PLUS 10% on Name Brand Appliances. Major Gas Appliance Repairs GULF ISLANDS PROPANE 537-2233 Ganges "More than just propane" Open 11 am - 5 pm

ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C., on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1983, commencing at 1:30 p.m. (a) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 84, being Amendment By-law No. 2, 1983, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978" as follows: By adding to the By-law a Section number as 4.21 which defines the seaward extent of ocean areas zoned Water 'A' as being a minimum of 1,000 feet (304 metres) from the high water mark. (b) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 86, being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1983, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 as follows: By changing the zoning classification of the South 1/2 of Lot 8 in Block B of Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 1371, which is shown on Plan No. 1 attached to the By-law, from the Residential 1 (R1) Zone to the Commercial 1 (C1) Zone. Property located: At the corner of Hereford and Jackson Avenues, Ganges. A copy of the proposed By-laws may be reviewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Building Inspection Department, in the Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., during normal working hours of 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. M. LEE, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Salt Spring Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1983 at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C. M. LEE, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

A Clear Choice. Real Jobs or Make-Work Jobs.

Social Credit creates real jobs by:

- Creating an environment that attracts investment and encourages resource development.
- Establishing a positive working relationship with the private sector.
- Offering incentives, not handouts, to large and small businesses.
- Initiating a program of planned growth and development.
- Putting together a team that can manage B.C.'s economy responsibly, soundly and efficiently.

For real job creation, there is only one choice.

Vote for the Social Credit Government of Bill Bennett.





Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Baseball season starts

Baseball action is well under way at every level on Salt Spring. Photo shows game between Little League

teams Salt Spring Log Sort and Crofton Kamy, who won both games of a double-header. Log Sort

player Justine Scott beats out Crofton third baseman Joe Greenwood.

Umpires' clinic

An umpires' clinic open to players, coaches and umpires from all levels of softball will be held today (Wednesday) at the Little League diamond in Ganges at 7 pm.

Leo Barnes from Victoria will conduct the clinic.

An on-field explanation of pitching rules and positioning will

be followed by a chalk talk and general explanation of rules beginning at 8 pm at the Harbour House Hotel banquet room.

The clinic is a must for all players in the men's league, according to organizer Wayne Taylor, as the majority of games will be umpired by players.



Gymnastic society hosts second meet at Ganges

Regional gymnastic event staged Saturday by the Gulf Islands Gymnastic Society (GIGS) was the second hosted by the island club.

The Athena Gymnastic Club of Surrey competed against the island gymnasts and 25 entrants competed in three classes, midget merit, argo merit and argo bronze.

In the midget merit overall competition, Athena's Tanya Strauss came first with 27 points. Second was Jennifer Hawkes of GIGS with 23.10 points while Margarette Jetalina of Athena placed third with 21.30 points.

In the argo merit group, Debbie Bigelow of Athena had 30.35 points for first. Sheryl Luscombe, GIGS, gathered 30.05 points for second and Gabrielle Jensen, GIGS, was third with 29.20 points.

The argo bronze category saw Tammy Nomura, 31.10 points, in first while Kristen Hygh had 31.05 points for second and Bonnie Lyn Sharp took third with 30.80 points. Each of the girls was from Athena.

The gymnasts competed in events on the vault, uneven bars, balance beam as well as floor exercises.

Individual placings by members of the GIGS team were:

In midget merit Jennifer Hawkes came second on the vault, first on floor exercise and third in uneven bars as well as on the balance beam.

Rosemarie Alkoff, competing in only three events, was second on the uneven bars and fifth on both the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Tansy Craigie came third in the vault and placed fourth on the balance beam and the floor exercises.

At the argo merit level, Sheryl Luscombe was fourth in the vault and on the uneven bars. She was also first on the balance beam and third in the floor exercises.

Gabrielle Jensen placed first in floor exercises and second on the balance beam. She tied for third on the uneven bars but placed seventh in the vault.

Jodie Harrison came second in floor exercises, fifth on the balance beam, seventh on the uneven bars and eighth in the vault.

Jessica Speed tied for third on the uneven bars, came fourth on the balance beam and ninth in the vault.

Jessica Swift came third on the balance beam and fourth in floor exercises.

Jennie Kernan was first in the vault and fifth in floor exercises.

Odette McCarthey was sixth on the balance beam while Teresa Sutherland came ninth.

The GIGS will compete in the bronze/merit regional finals in Delta. The gymnast will also travel to Port Alberni for the Vancouver Island regional C meet.

Design, drafting & construction.

Gary B. Duncan Building Designer

- HOUSE PLANS
- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- ALTERATIONS

Phone 537-9201

Box 647, Ganges, B.C.

Salt Spring Island's COMPLETE Automotive Service Centre



- AUTO REPAIRS
- TOWING
- SUPERIOR MUFFLER SERVICE
- BRAKES • TUNE-UPS
- BEAR TELATRONIC FRONT END ALIGNMENT



B.C.A.A. APPROVED

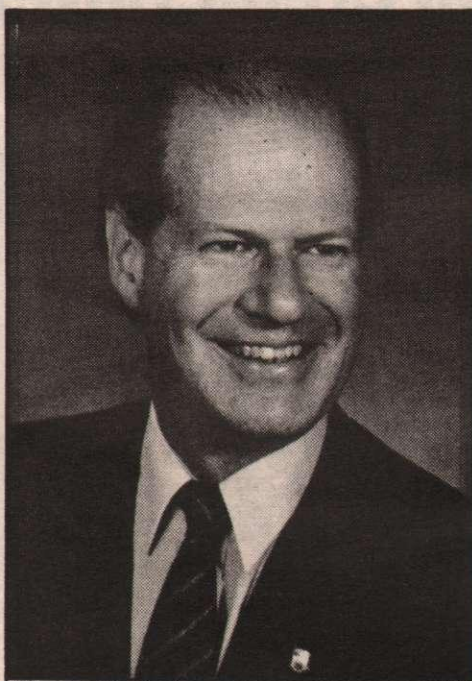


Ganges Auto Centre

Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9221

Social Credit Information Office

MOUAT'S MALL, GANGES



HUGH CURTIS
SAANICH—THE ISLANDS
Social Credit candidate

Phone
537-9946
for a ride
to the polls.

VOTE FOR
HUGH
CURTIS
on May 5th.



British Columbia
Social Credit
Party

More than 500 involved in baseball at Salt Spring Island this year

**Contributed
BY WAYNE TAYLOR**

This year the number of teams playing softball and baseball has blossomed to over 40 with well over 500 people directly involved.

The result of the tremendous growth is that there is an incredible demand on the fields and a need for better organization among the leagues and groups involved. It is important that those participating get involved to insure that everyone gets an opportunity to play.

Many people tend to sit back and criticize while a few people do all the work. Get out and help organize your team, your league, help look after the field, help coach, keep score and umpire.

The scheduling of the fields is a very difficult chore. Everyone would prefer to play on the best field on the most convenient day but with over 40 teams, everyone has to compromise.

The major problem is that we need to improve our fields. The Recreation Commission and school board are more than willing to cooperate but they have limited resources and personnel to carry out the needed improvements.

Already the Recreation Commission has undertaken some improvement on the Fulford and Portlock ball diamonds. Much of the work is being done by the Katimavik volunteers.

The Katimavik participants this week embarked upon a major renovation of the Little League diamond to return it to a first-class facility. The project is jointly sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the school board.

The infield is being dug up, rototilled and mixed with sand. The dugouts will be rebuilt after the assault by local vandals and the backstop and fence repaired.

The Fulford Ball Park now has two diamonds with the opening of the second field. In Ganges there are four fields all in very poor shape located on the elementary and high school grounds. Renovations are under way on the Little League diamond but considerable work is required on the Hydro diamond and elementary fields.

Presently there is potential for a nice ball field at Fernwood as a new backstop was installed last year but the infield is completely unsafe and unplayable and resembles a prairie gopher field.

The slow pitch has grown from four teams to nine or 10 teams. The league will continue to grow and I anticipate 16 teams next year with two divisions.

The men's league has experienced renewed interest and revitalization. This year there will be between six and eight teams in a competitive recreational league.

The ladies' league is a little late getting out of the dugout but will have between five and six teams.

Minor softball continues to prosper with seven teams at the north end and four at the south end.

League meeting

Ladies' softball league at Salt Spring will meet Thursday at La Fontana Caffe at 7 pm for an organizational meeting.

Five teams have indicated they will be playing this year: Driftwood Dazzling Derelicts, Byron's Babes, Fulford Boomers, and Ganges and Fulford Ladies.

The league is seeking umpires to officiate at games on a regular basis.

There is another new league this year as already 58 students have signed up for a high school mixed softball league. This league will probably have four to six teams.

There are two baseball teams

playing Little League. They are in a league with teams from Crofton, Chemainus and Saltair.

The Salties in all probability will have a tournament team but are not playing in a regular league.

For all your travel needs, it's

ALADDIN TRAVEL

Call your Salt Spring representatives:
Olive or Michele Layard 537-5455


1207 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay, B.C.



TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF FIELDS—1983 SOFTBALL SEASON (EVENINGS)							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Portlock	Men	Baker Road	Men	Ladies	Men	Little League	Little League
Little League	Ladies	Men	Men	Ladies	Slow Pitch	Open	Men
Hydro	Ladies	High School	Open	High School	Slow Pitch	Open	Open
Elem. East	Open	High School	Open	High School	Slow Pitch	Open	Open
Elem. West	Open	Open	Open	Open	Slow Pitch	Open	Open
Fulford #1	Ladies	Open	Fulford Little League	Ladies	Slow Pitch	Open	Open
Fulford #2	Open	Open	Fulford Little League	Open	Slow Pitch	Open	Open

John Mika

Saanich the Islands



A solid record of service and leadership. A commitment to restore responsibility in government and to build the future of British Columbia.

In his 6 years as a Saanich alderman, John has served his community well.

He will continue to do so as your MLA.

On May 5th, vote for responsible government.

Elect John Mika.

Saanich the Islands

NDP

For a ride to the polls, call:

Saanich 727-3555

Sidney 656-0796

Ganges 537-5233

Inserted by the John Mika Campaign Committee

Nuclear arms, sewers among topics asked

From Page 1

Each of the candidates, except Green, agreed that a need was apparent for midwives in childbirth. They also agreed that some way should be found to utilize midwives. Green said he was not prepared to take a stand on the issue.

Health care user fee favoured

In a related question, Curtis said he favoured a user fee to help cover the "incredible costs of health care." He noted the challenge in implementing a user charge was to find ways of avoiding high fees.

Mika and Lewis opposed a user fee. Green and Christie suggested that user fees would best apply to those who could afford them.

A guaranteed minimum income drew opposition from both Christie and Curtis while Green and Lewis noted that such a scheme may be necessary if it were affordable. Mika said a better way was negative income tax. Bureaucracy would expand to cover minimum income but the negative income tax would supply a "safety net for those who need it" without requiring more civil servants.

Ferry service and strikes affecting the service were part of two other questions.

Mika answered the questions by stating that bad service was the result of bad schedules. He would see the B.C. Ferry Corporation meet with islanders to come up with a schedule and service which would satisfy the needs of islanders.

He pointed out that ferries had been stopped in 1968, 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1982 by strikes. Even though ferries had been designated as essential services, the Social Credit government had not acted against the strikers in 1979 or 1982.

The NDP government had acted against strikers during the labour unrest of 1975, he said.

Curtis said that the quest for improved ferry service was a contradiction of the opposition to rapid growth. He thought the transportation committee approach seemed to be effective.

Ferry workers had an opportunity for fair negotiations, he said, but the greater interest of the public in ferry service weighed against strikes.

Lewis said she favoured service to follow demand. As the islands grew, the service should grow. Denying ferry workers the right to strike should be done with care, she said, to avoid damage to the concept of collective bargaining.

Should not have right to strike

Green said that government employees should not have the right to strike. They should be paid a wage similar to workers in the private sector, he said.

The question of nuclear disarmament brought the most interest from the audience and the greatest split in opinion from the candidates.

Each candidate supported the ideal of a non-nuclear world and Christie noted that he did not favour one-sided disarmament if the Soviet Union were not part of the deal.

Green reminded the audience that when his father, former Tory MP Howard Green, attempted to align the third world against nuclear arms, the federal Liberals used it to help defeat the PC's at election time.

Lewis said she had walked in the recent demonstration against nuclear arms and would do everything in her power to see disarmament come about. Mika

noted that he normally does not take part in such demonstrations but had marched in Victoria recently to protest nuclear arms.

Curtis said he had been busy in campaign work and while he is against the use of nuclear arms, he would not participate in such demonstrations "to curry favour of voters."

He told the audience that the legislature last year had passed a motion calling for an end to the nuclear arms race and the provincial government had earlier banned the mining of uranium in B.C.

Questions about the Ganges sewer were also part of the meeting.

Green said he did not believe in sewer systems and that waste disposal could be achieved through the use of modern technology. He wondered how much fertilizer was wasted by sewage systems.

Christie repeated his party's call for referendum, initiative and recall and said that if the methods of grassroots democracy were available, the people of Ganges would be in a position to solve the problem.

Government should not interfere

Lewis said that government should not interfere with a purely local issue.

"You're the ones," she told the audience, "who are going to have to live with it."

Curtis defended the legislation, Bill 31, which has drawn opposition because it denies the right to go to court on the issue. He said that government must move in areas of community health. "Governments are elected to lead rather than to run away," he said.

He reminded people of the amalgamation of Kamloops and Kelowna forced on the two cities by the NDP cabinet.

Mika noted that the Kamloops amalgamation did not deny people the right to go to court on the issue.

He said that if provisions of the Municipal Act had been properly followed, Ganges would have sewage disposal to please both sides.

When Curtis brought out the fact that the Ganges sewer had first been proposed by residents of Ganges, he

was heckled by members of the audience.

When asked if he would resign because of the alleged illegality of the letters patent setting up the sewage area in Ganges, Curtis said no.

All students wishing to apply for \$500 Lions Club Scholarship please apply to:

Lions Club
Box 165, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Open to all secondary & post-secondary education students. Applications close June 5.

BC FERRIES Gulf Islands Vehicle Reservations

**Tsawwassen - Galiano Island -
Mayne Island - North Pender Island -
Salt Spring Island and connections
to Saturna Island**

Effective Tuesday, May 10, 1983, vehicle reservations for the summer schedule (June 1-Sept. 11) will be accepted at the B.C. Ferry Reservation Centre between 7 am and 10 pm daily.

Please call: **Salt Spring Island 537-9921**
Outer Gulf Islands 629-3215
Vancouver 669-1211
Victoria 386-3431



BC FERRIES

School finishes June 23

The last day of the current school year falls on Thursday, June 23 and Gulf Islands students receive, on that day, their final report cards.

The school closing news was announced at the recent meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board. The final school day occurs Friday, June 24 when, although the students don't have to be in class, the teachers will be there to talk to either students or parents about the efforts of the year.

For the students of Gulf Islands Secondary School, the bad news is that examinations take place between June 15 and 22. District tests will be conducted as follows:

Grade 12 English writing, June 13, 9 to 10 am; Grade 12 chemistry, June 16, 9 to 11 am; Grade 10 mathematics, June 17, 9 to 11 am; Grade 12 algebra, June 17, 9 to 11 am.

For elementary pupils, the district tests take place: Grade 3 mathematics, Grade 4 reading, Grade 7 reading, June 9; Grade 7 mathematics, June 10. The times for the tests will be arranged for each school.

Violin missing

A violin has been lost. A child who attends Ganges Hill School lost the violin last Monday. If found, the instrument can be turned over to Ganges RCMP.

**Dangerous
Trees
removed...**

**Hydro lines
cleared...**

Lot clearing.

**30 YEARS
EXPERIENCE**

537-2003 eves.



WALTER DAVIS

B.C. CERTIFIED

Landscaper

- Specializing in natural landscaping •
- Gardening & renovation • Landscape materials •
- Plants • Irrigation • Plans & consultations •

Box 613, Village of Ganges
Across from Harbour Grocery

537-9561

BC FERRIES DANGEROUS CARGO SAILING

M.V. "VESUVIUS QUEEN"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1983

Due to requirements to carry dangerous cargo (propane fuel) to the Gulf Islands, the following change to schedule is necessary on **Wednesday, May 11, 1983 only:**

LV: Swartz Bay	6:25 am*	- Dangerous Cargo Only
Otter Bay,		
Pender Island	7:30	- Regular Traffic
Swartz Bay	9:30	- Dangerous Cargo Only
Village Bay,		
Mayne Island	11:05	- Regular Traffic to Saturna Island Only
Saturna Island	11:55†	- Dangerous Cargo Only

"Dangerous Cargo" sailings - No vehicles or passengers carried.

* Otter Bay Traffic normally transported at 6:25 am can use the 9:30 am sailing of the M.V. "Mayne Queen".

† Saturna traffic to Swartz Bay, normally transported 11:55 am can use the earlier 6:40 am sailing of the M.V. "Mayne Queen".



BC FERRIES