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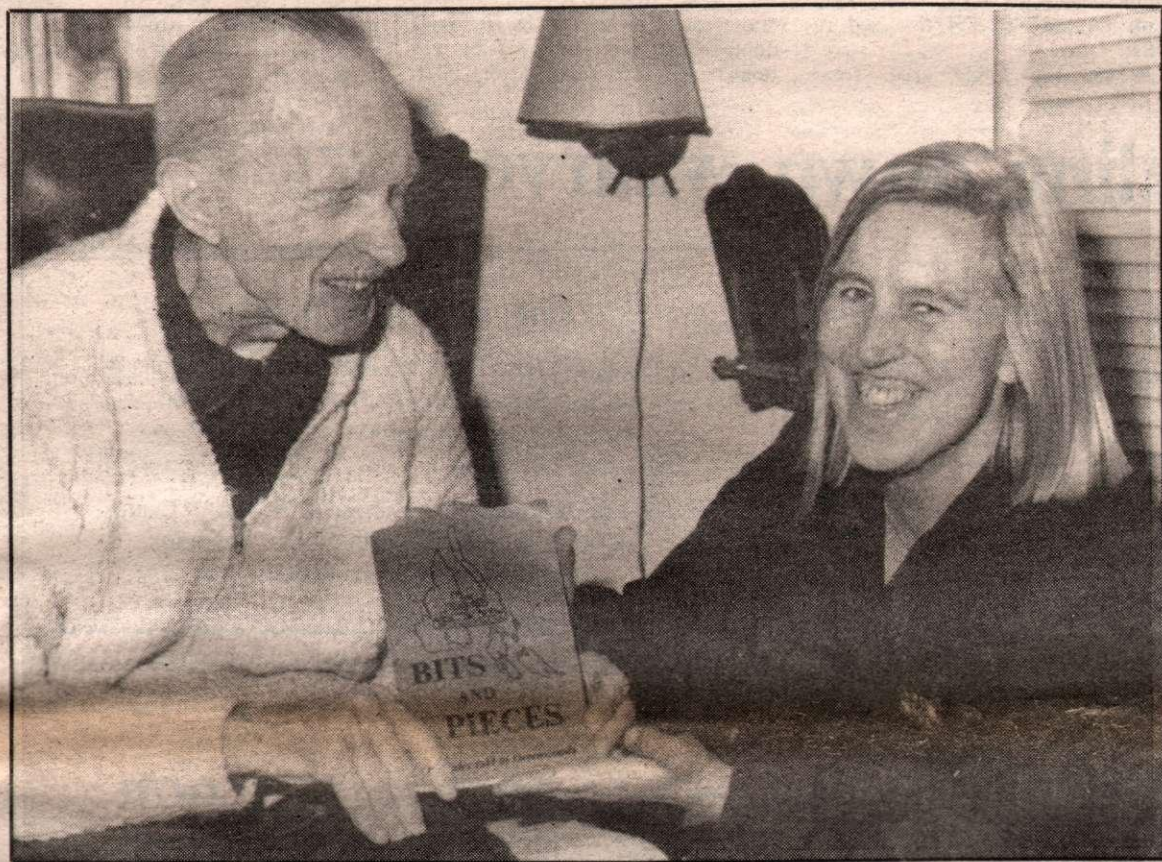
TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 4

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983

35¢ per copy

Sewer vote could be postponed



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Residents now published authors

Why are Greenwoods Story Group president Douglas Willock and administrator Jonna Mattiesing looking so cheerful? Because last week they took delivery of 2,000 copies of *Bits and Pieces*, a book that makes most of the

Greenwoods residents published authors. The book consists of tales told at Greenwoods and was published with the help of a grant from the New Horizons program. *Bits and Pieces* contains short stories by authors ranging in age

from 80 to 96, in addition to drawings by local youngsters and photographs of Greenwoods residents by Barbara Woodley. Book is available at local bookstores.

Islands may be linked to Saanich in new federal constituency

The Gulf Islands will be part of a new federal constituency when changes to the current electoral boundaries have been approved by parliament.

The results of the 1981 census, with the British Columbia population rising to 2,744,467, mean that the province can have five more members of parliament. To accommodate the proposed 33 representatives, the boundaries of some electoral districts in the province will be shifted.

Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands will be divided up and joined with four new ridings. The Gulf Islands becomes part of a new area to be known as Saanich-The Islands.

The new constituency will also include most of Saanich District Municipality, all of Central Saanich, North Saanich and the town of Sidney. The population of the proposed area would be 89,942.

The population growth in the province has been in southern Vancouver Island, in the central Okanagan and in the south and east parts of the city of Vancouver. The five new constituencies were created

in those areas.

Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands covered, in addition to the Gulf Islands, the area from Ladysmith to Langford and stretched to the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The western section becomes part of Comox-Alberni with most of the southern portion of the riding falling into an expanded Esquimalt constituency. The northern section will be part of a new riding called Nanaimo.

The electoral boundaries

Swimming pool for Ganges?

A swimming pool may yet be part of Mout Park on Salt Spring Island.

On Monday the Parks and Recreation Commission heard a report on a pool in the park. The pool, without a roof, would cost \$662,000. The roof, an aluminum and fabric structure, would add \$78,340 to the bill.

The proposed pool would be 20 metres long and slightly more than

commission of B.C. will be holding public meetings to listen to "interested persons". Two of the meetings will be held in Victoria March 28 and in Nanaimo March 29.

Anyone wishing to address the commission on the changes must send a written notice by January 28. The notice should list name, address, the nature of the presentation and the interest of the individual who would address the commissioners.

six metres wide with a wading area of approximately three by five metres. The pool would range in depth from six feet at one end to three feet at the shallow end with the wading pool sloping from an eight-inch depth.

The report, said commission chairman Glenn Woodley, was only a beginning in an effort to determine whether community support for the project could be generated.

The referendum on the Ganges sewer may be delayed until November.

The directors of the Capital Regional Board are expected to vote on a motion to delay the vote until the November municipal elections. Salt Spring Island director to the CRD, Yvette Valcourt, told reporters that she would present the motion to delay the vote at today's (Wednesday's) board meeting.

The directors' actions were spurred by a letter from the inspector of municipalities, Chris Woodward. He had been asked by the councils of Esquimalt, Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney to conduct an inquiry into the sewer issue in Ganges and rule on the legality of the proposed referendum.

Woodward wrote that the February 5 referendum was not needed since a specified sewer area was in existence. The legal way to hold a referendum, he said, was in conjunction with the municipal elections in November.

He suggested that the minister of municipal affairs and the CRD could co-operate to help the residents of Ganges to find a

solution to the sewer issue.

If the vote is delayed, said CRD Chairman Howard Sturrock, the time should be used to find solutions to the problems, particularly from a health point of view.

Sturrock had suggested, when the Saanich council voted to ask the inspector of municipalities for an inquiry, that the proper inquiry should be judicial. He told *Driftwood* this week that he had not called for such an inquiry and would not call for one. He had suggested it as a possible way out of the problems, he said.

Woodward called on governments to help the people of Ganges by drastically restricting the area served by a sewer as well as finding alternative methods of resolving the sewage disposal problems of the community. He said the governments should develop a balanced and affordable rate structure for the residents to pay for the sewer.

Costs incurred so far in staging the referendum amount to at least \$3,000. That includes newspaper advertising, lawyers' fees, printing of ballots and other miscellaneous expenses.

Pay TV on Tuesday at Salt Spring Island

Pay television will come to Salt Spring Island next Tuesday when the signal for a national system beams in from Don Mills, Ontario.

Salt Spring Cablevision will be carrying the 24-hour signal of First Choice TV beginning at 6 am on that day. The signal originates in the Toronto suburb and is directed to Anik C-3 sitting 22,500 miles above the equator.

The signal bounces back to receiving stations across Canada. Customers will need a small device attached to the cable to descramble the signal and sound. Otherwise channel 3, which will carry the signal on the cable service, would produce a fuzzy screen and a series of beeps for sound.

The French programming has been switched to channel 10.

"We have no worries about the signal quality," said Cablevision spokesman Jeff Phillips. He pointed out that the signal from Don Mills travels fewer miles through the atmosphere than does a signal from a Seattle, Washington, television station.

The pay TV service will cost \$15.95 per month for the first outlet and \$2.95 extra for other outlets. The customer must also subscribe to the cable service at \$10 per month for one outlet with an additional \$1 per month for each subsequent outlet. FM stations are also available on the cable service.

First Choice, the pay television programmers, will offer such fare as *Star Wars* and *On Golden Pond*. Up to 75% of the offerings will be recent motion pictures.

The service runs 24 hours per day, seven days per week and will not be going into reruns for the summer months.

At the end of the month, First Choice expects to begin carrying Playboy programming.

Juveniles questioned

Fire which destroyed a cabin on Cape Keppel last week was arson and police have questioned two juveniles about the January 17 blaze.

The juveniles, temporary residents of Salt Spring, were turned over to family court authorities in Sidney. Charges of breaking and entering related to arson as well as wilful damage are being contemplated.

The juvenile authorities and the crown attorney are studying the case.

The damage estimate from the fire has been set at \$40,000. Another \$2,000 in equipment had been vandalized.

Codd to head chamber



Dale Codd

Ganges businessman Dale Codd is the new president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Codd was elected by acclamation at the chamber's annual meeting last Wednesday evening. He takes over from Bert Elford, who has served as president for the past two years.

Also on the executive are Irene Tranter, vice-president; and directors Ross McIlvenna, Ina Nemeth, Pat Kirk and Dan Horovatin, who were named for a two-year term. Marjorie Cuttall and Cedric Barker were elected to serve a one-year term. All were named by acclamation.

The new directors will join Leslee Quesnel and John Lomas, who have one year left to serve on the executive. Maurice Gerwing will continue as treasurer.

Outer Islands property value is higher than Salt Spring now

For the first time the assessed value of property in the Outer Gulf Islands has exceeded the assessed value of property on Salt Spring Island.

Figures released by the Capital Regional District on the preliminary assessments for the islands shows the Outer Islands with \$41,671,488 in assessed property values for taxation purposes. Last year, the value had been set at \$46,358,795, which shows a 10.1% reduction in 1983.

Salt Spring Island has a property assessment value of \$40,598,040, which represents a 14.5% decrease from the \$47,462,954 assessed in 1982.

Across the CRD area, total

assessments for 1983 have been set at a preliminary figure of \$1,192,300,377. Last year the figure was \$1,470,465,848.

The CRD does not set the mill rate for taxpayers. The mill rate varies for various parts of the region. The electoral areas, such as Salt Spring and the Outer Islands, do not participate in all endeavours of the CRD. Island taxpayers do not have to cover levies against them for functions the areas don't participate in.

The mill rate is set by the provincial surveyor of taxes after the dollar figures for the various endeavours, as set by the financial department and approved by the board of directors, have been

forwarded to him.

The CRD provides 69 different functions for the member municipalities and electoral areas.

Last year the islands had to pay taxes towards operations such as legislative and general, elections, animal control, grants-in-aid, septic and waste disposal as well as community health.

The island taxpayers did not have to pay for regional and community planning, parks and recreation departments as well as fire departments, water and sewer systems of other areas. Islanders were also exempt from covering municipal debt services.

Assessments on Salt Spring went down \$6,864,914 while the values in the Outer Islands dipped \$4,687,307.

Study recommends scaling down wharves

A report prepared for the federal department of transport recommends that the wharves at both Fulford and Ganges be scaled down in size by 50%.

In addition, the Canada/British Columbia Marine Terminal Facilities Study makes medium and long-term forecasts that wharves at Vesuvius, Burgoyne Bay and Musgraves will not be required.

However, a Transport Canada spokesman said this week that there are no plans to act on any of the study's recommendations.

Purpose of the study, he said, was to provide an overview of terminal facilities on the coast. Before any changes were made to existing wharves a fairly extensive study would be conducted to determine the needs of the community, he said.

The study made short-term (1982-83) medium-term (1984-90) and long-term (1991-2000) recommendations for each of the wharves.

The short-term recommendations for both Ganges and Fulford were that the Transport Canada wharves be scaled back 50% because of limited use. The study says that only limited freight movement occurs across the Ganges wharf and that it's generally used for the berthing of oil supply vessels.

Harbour manager Jim Stuart, however, points out that in the seven years he's worked at Ganges he's never seen petroleum products moved across the wharf. The study suggests the wharf be maintained to facilitate movement of those oil products and some general freight to the community.

The Transport Canada spokesman agreed that the study contained a lot of outdated information.

Medium-term recommendations were that utilization of the wharf be re-evaluated "with a view to transferring the facility to the principal users."

The study also gives marine freight estimates for Ganges, which were made in 1981. The only freight listed is petroleum products.

Under the heading, "Economic Development Potential," the report says: "Limited—Gulf Islands in general are a slow or no-growth area...."

The Fulford wharf should be reduced to 50%, the study says, while the remainder of the facility should be maintained on an on-going basis.

Long-term recommendations are that the wharf be re-evaluated with a view to reducing its size again.

In a letter written late last year to ports and harbours regional manager C.E. Brooks, Stuart pointed out that the report he submitted on the Ganges wharf didn't correspond to the one

submitted by the consulting firm.

According to Stuart, his report stated that goods being moved over the wharf consisted of gravel and asphalt and occasionally heavy equipment. He said the wharf is also used periodically by fishing vessels to move equipment and unload fish.

It is the only public wharf in the area suitable for use by fisheries patrol and naval vessels, he observed.

Brooks' reply made no reference to the mistakes in the report. He said only that the consultants' recommendations "are only recommendations and before any major changes are made to the wharf, this office will consult the community and users."

The only wharf that the study recommended maintaining in its present state was the one at Fernwood, because of its use for freight and passenger movement to nearby islands.

The Vesuvius, Burgoyne and Musgraves wharves are expected to support limited movement of freight and passengers in the future as long as they are adequately maintained. Otherwise, the study said, a Transport Canada structure is not expected to be required.

Medium and long-term recommendations for all three said that the facilities would not be required.

The study, which was completed late last year, was conducted by the consulting firm of Reid, Crowther and Partners Ltd.

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In Commercial 4 zones

Trust moves to limit density

A loophole in the zoning bylaws of Salt Spring Island is being plugged.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is in the process of approving an amendment to the Commercial 4 zoning to limit maximum density in such zones to 10 accommodation units per acre.

Under the zoning bylaw section which covers Commercial 4 zones, there is no restriction on the number of units which can be placed in the zones.

Theoretically, a developer could place up to 60 units per acre. If the parcel of land were 30 acres, for instance, a proposed motel could apply for up to 1,800 units and be within the current bylaws.

Section 22.2 of the Commercial 4 zone regulations reads: "Buildings and structures shall not cover more than 33% of the parcel of land on which they are located."

If the minimum standard size for motel units were applied to the 33% restriction, the large number of units could be applied for.

The Commercial 4 zone allows "hotels which may include public houses or lounges operated in conjunction therewith as defined by the Government Liquor Act, motels, or other means of providing for the accommodation of the transient public in individual dwelling units or sleeping units."

The zoning also permits campsites set up according to the Tourist Campground Regulations and the Health Act. Restaurants are also allowed.

For water recreation, marinas for the accommodation, maintenance and servicing of boats can include refuelling facilities but not major repairs or boat building. Boat ramps and rental facilities would be

permitted.

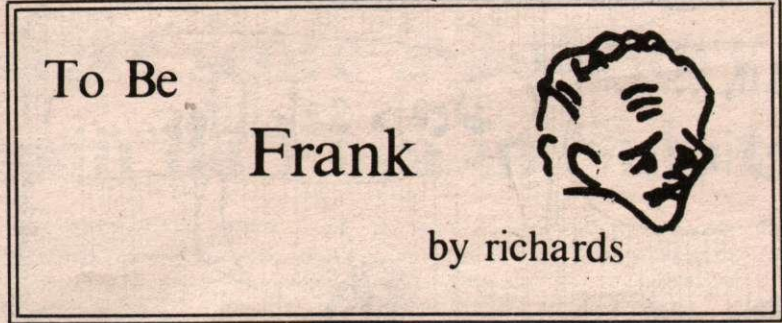
A private residence would be allowed in such a zone provided it is confined to a self-contained dwelling with a separate entrance.

From another part of the zoning bylaw, no seasonal cottages would be permitted or located in a motel or auto court.

Buildings are restricted to 7.6 metres (25 feet) in height and should not be more than two storeys. The buildings must also be sited a specific distance from lot-lines.

The lack of density restrictions is not in keeping with the ideas of development held by the Islands Trust. There will be a public hearing to hear objections or encouragement from the public on February 16.

The bylaw had come to the Trust committee from staff with a proposal for a density of 15 accommodation units per acre. The trustees amended the number to 10 at the urging of Nick Gilbert, Salt Spring representative.



A sudden shock

I was hearing about the Vancouver Island daddy who entertained his daughter and son-in-law. The evening was a joyous one and when daddy arose in the morning he searched for a pair of pants and came out in his jeans and a look of utter horror on his face. He displayed the baggy pants around his middle and wept for the loss of weight that had stricken him. It turned out he had grabbed his son-in-law's pants.

But planning there was none!

I went to a meeting. Ron McQuiggan was already there, waiting. I joined him, waiting. Nobody else was there. The meeting had been scheduled for 4 pm and after 4:15 we agreed that it was unlikely that the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission was going to meet. We went our separate ways. And I never did find out why the commission called its regular meeting and then failed to materialize. Maybe everyone was on a holiday.

Right juice: wrong can

It was late and the car was stuffy and Women's Lib was thirsty. So she opened a can of juice. We always take it when we go off-island. It was orange juice and after two sips she explained it was too acid. I offered to finish it and agreed that it was too acid for orange juice because it was actually grapefruit juice. I guess Mr. Libby and Mr. McNeill and Mr. Libby figure they know fruit juice on first-name terms by now. This one was using an assumed name.

A director no longer

For the first time since 1950 I am no longer a director of a chamber of commerce. Last year I served as vice-president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and managed to miss most of the meetings. So I figured I'd better quit before I was ahead of the game. It is more than 30 years since I first joined the executive of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. Those were the days when Wacky Bennett was launching the funny money party on its long voyage through British Columbia and George Pearkes was member for Nanaimo, including the islands. I served a year as president shortly before leaving Sidney.

I was never on the executive of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, although I was a member at the same time. It was the era of Sydney Pickles and fire and brimstone between Swartz Bay and Victoria. In 1966 I quit and in 1967, a few weeks later, I became a director of the Salt Spring Island chamber. I have been a director or officer of the chamber for most of the intervening years.

I have seen the chamber riding high in at least two of those communities and I have watched it lose its influence as a formal type of municipal government came in to do many of the small functions hitherto performed, and with great success, by the chambers. In Sidney it was a village council which eased part of its load away from the chamber and here, on Salt Spring, the regional district took over some of the functions, such as public service and roads.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has operated a tourist information service and a small business information service for several years with considerable success, and has overcome the lethargy of many small chambers in other small communities. The island chamber has an impressive history of service to the community. It even fathered the famous sewer project.

What class!

Every day the valiant ship *Quintisa* plies economically between Fulford and Swartz Bay. Sometimes it gets a tire in the transmission and other times it suffers hesitation on the part of its engines, but the borrowed vessel still tries to out-Bowen the *Bowen Queen* while the reigning monarch is on refit. The ship has four lounges, first class, second class, third class and fourth class. First class offers hot soup and second class provides the gambling hall. Third and fourth classes are for the travellers who don't drink, don't smoke and don't gamble. This division of the vessel's facilities comes from a report submitted by a regular traveller. It is unlikely that the ferry corporation or the ministry of highways and transportation is aware of the classes offered.

Losing tools

Women's Lib is all set for writing. She asks me in her plaintive voice which means, "Reply if you dare!", which of her many pens is the best. I should know. They were all in my pocket a few days ago. I took up the trade of writing because you need so few tools for the job. In those days it was a pencil and a piece of paper, followed by a typewriter. It's good of my good wife to leave the typewriter to me. But it could be worse. I could be working for a plumbing trade magazine. That way I'd never remember my pen anyway!

Salt Spring Day

I was in Victoria one day this week and I saw Fred and Irene Hartley pass. The Hartleys were growing plants on St. Mary Lake until about four years ago, when they moved to Nanaimo. Irene was explaining that she was scheduled to bowl with the Golden-Agers on Monday but decided a trip to Victoria would be a change. As we were exchanging notes, Don Small rolled up looking for his passenger and any familiar faces. It was Salt Spring Day in Victoria.

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Political wanderings

The Gulf Islands are veteran travellers. Down the years they have travelled between Nanaimo and Saanich at the whim of this boundary commission and that federal decision.

When a revamping of federal riding boundaries is undertaken the great cities such as Duncan, Nanaimo and Crofton wander rarely. The good people of Duncan will vote the way the good people of Duncan always have. Whether they bow to Nanaimo in the north or to Lake Cowichan in the west, they will elect their good men. But the islands are not like that.

Not only do the islands get tossed around like a prize at a ball game, but they have a distinction denied to most Vancouver Island ridings. Wherever they go, they enjoy two names. Nanaimo is Nanaimo is Nanaimo. Duncan is Duncan for ever. But the islands are The Islands on Channel 2 and they become Les Iles on Channel 3.

No longer do they form part of Nanaimo. No more are the islands with Cowichan. They are being returned to Saanich, where once they lay in Dominion elections and where they have been found in provincial elections for many a year. It is a delight to find provincial and federal government thinking along the same lines at last!

Islanders, who have been represented by Jim Manly for the past several years, will have no say in his return to office. While Manly mounts the hustings in some central Vancouver Island riding, the Islands will look to Saanich, itself a former functional part of the Nanaimo riding.

Saanich-The Islands will embrace the Gulf Islands, North Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich and a lot of Saanich. The old panhandle at the southeastern extremity appears to be in Victoria and some of the southwestern municipality is cut off.

The federal list mentions nothing of the islands. They are termed "Areas F and G of the Capital Regional District".

But let us rejoice that we shall now vote in the same riding our forebears did, thereby paying tribute to tradition. Let us further rejoice that with the re-establishment of boundaries our elected representatives will know exactly where we are even if we might figure they should be out in midfield somewhere.

The right decision

When the voters of Salt Spring Island accepted a voluntary referendum in November on a study of the Islands Trust, the emotional dispute over ministerial proposals to disband the Trust was still rankling. Whether the results of this straw vote might have been otherwise had it not followed closely on the heels of the great revolt against suppression of the Islands Trust will never be known.

But whatever might have been the result of the same question at a different time, the fact very clearly remains that with a change of portfolios in the provincial cabinet the Trust was rescued at the eleventh hour by the good knight Sir Jack, who had galloped into the islands battle almost as he was named to municipal affairs.

While Bill Vander Zalm was in the ministerial saddle, the Trust lay gasping, a victim of the vanderzalmian interpretation of restraint. But all was now changed. The Trust was breathing freely and basking in the warmth of the ministerial smile.

A previous study had already decided that the Islands Trust was not a likely candidate for regional government. A further study at local expense would accomplish little and it was unlikely that the province would be eager to help the study by expanding its scarce dollars on repeating a study with the purpose, not so much of bringing its predecessor up to date, as to test the integrity of the minister who had assured trustees that they were now free of danger.

The Islands Trust has decided to take no further action over such a study. The Trust would be unwise to move in any other direction. It would be unseemly for a function of the government to intrude into provincial responsibilities in defiance of its own minister's assurances.

Such a study was eminently justified in the face of the threat of extinction. Today it would be untimely, unnecessary and extremely discourteous.



Tony Richards

WHEN THE SALT SPRING Chamber of Commerce met last Wednesday, the annual elections took place to the sounds of Fats Waller music, courtesy of the S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. jazz group.

While Dale Codd was being hailed as the chamber's new president, those present were entertained by Waller's *Black and Blue*, as S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. was practising in the lower hall of the United Church.

It was a pleasure to go to a meeting and hear such excellent background music.

OF PASSING INTEREST to myself (and probably no one else) is the fact that one of the last chamber meetings I attended was two years ago. My recollection of that meeting is clear because I met Len Creed, son of Ralph of Ralph's Meat Market, now Matt's Meats.

Len told me at the time that he wanted to discuss publication of a magazine for motorcyclists. About a month later we put together the first issue of *Motorcycle Magazine*, 24 tabloid pages with one colour.

Just before Christmas we finished the 20th issue of *The Canadian Biker* magazine, 48 pages with process colour front and back. I think the first issue's press run was 5,000 and distribution was chiefly in B.C.

Today there are more than 15,000 copies distributed across Canada.

I COULD HAVE SWORN I saw Siegfried Farnon driving through Ganges the other day. Siegfried, in case you didn't know, is James Herriot's partner in a veterinary practice on the BBC television program, *All Creatures Great and Small*. Siegfried wears a very distinctive hat, identical to the one I saw Ganges veterinarian Claus Andress wearing.

A RECENT FAMILY GET-TOGETHER left me feeling slightly under the weather the following morning. But when my sister asked me how I felt, I chose not to reveal the truth.

"I feel like a million bucks," I lied.

Her response was quick.

"Then how come you look like a dime?"

I'M NOT TOO FAMILIAR with the Apple computer, having purchased a Trash-80 instead. (That's a nickname for the Radio Shack TRS-80).

However, Salt Spring Island teacher Rob Dunn advises that prospective Apple purchasers wait until the Apple Super II is available before they buy.

He says it's an updated version of the Apple II Plus with 64K of memory and uses only 18 chips, compared to 103 in the older model. He expects it to retail for less than \$1,000.

But of course there's lots to choose from - Sanyo, Texas Instruments, IBM and many others, and if you talk to computer whizz Uri Cogan, he'll tell you of the benefits of the Commodore.

I haven't been using my computer much lately, but it will be put to work in a couple of weeks when it picks the winners in our subscription renewal contest.

ONE OF THE HAPPIER GUYS about town these days is proud new hotel owner Stan Lam.

Stan is familiar enough with the Harbour House Hotel's past to know that it needs a healthy injection of good fortune. While giving me a basement to bridal suite tour of the premises the other day he explained that the access from Upper Ganges Road, the main entrance and the back door into the pub parking lot were all in a straight line.

That, in Stan's books, is asking for bad luck. So for that reason (and because of the dangerous curve in the road) the driveway has been moved down the road about 50 yards.

The tour also revealed that all the rumours about the hotel's deterioration were false. There wasn't any sign of the Ganges rat population having taken over either.

Speaking of rumours, I wonder if Stan's heard the one about the Bailey's Irish Cream. Apparently the hotel was going through a case a week just before it closed down, and they hadn't sold a single bottle.

IF YOU LIKE GOOD MUSIC don't miss the Salt Spring Rotary Club's Tuff Times Dance at Fulford Hall next month.

One excellent reason to attend is that a new group of local musicians, the Mirthside Transit Co., has been engaged to play for the affair.

Letters to the Editor

Make islands a park in 169 years

Sir,
Various groups of people, in our large growing cities, are duly concerned about playing space and lots of fresh air in the years ahead.

I have a solution for them. An easy but long-term way into making all of the Gulf Islands into a park paradise.

Let's not have any property sales on any of the islands after December 31, 1984.

When the current property owners die, or go to their just reward the title to their property would automatically revert to the crown. The heirs of the property owners would be able to lease it back for a period of 99 years, after which time it would become a part of the park. Small details for this would be worked out.

A young property owner of say 25 years with a life span of possibly 70 years and adding the 99-year lease period would make the final park acquisition 169 years down the road.

There is the question of Mac-Blow who own about 55% of Galiano and other large island acreages. They could be handled in one of two ways. Let the provincial government trade them other

Crown lands for their shares on the Gulf Islands or simply let them horse log their acreage for another 40 years at which time their title would also revert to the Crown.

I'd like to come back, for just one

Estimation fully justified

Sir,

Once again a reporter has come up and wished to interview me on the Ganges Sewer Problem. I mentioned to him that I had very little faith in reporters who do not seem able to fairly assess both sides of a problem, and after reading his report in *Monday Magazine*, my estimation of reporters, who think their own views are the right ones, was fully justified.

I did not say a referendum in Ganges would fail.

I mentioned in a general review of the situation, that I would have liked to have seen a referendum for one mill put to all Salt Spring Island to help defray the costs as all people on Salt Spring Island would be affected if an epidemic hit the Island due to the sewage problem in Ganges, and I felt at that time it would fail (perhaps at this date it would pass - who knows).

day, 200 years hence, just to see what everyone is doing to everyone else.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
Galiano Island.

January 17, 1983.

As far as Ganges proper was concerned I recommended a petition as the fairest way, a greater percentage would be needed to pass it (2/3) and all property owners, wherever they lived, would have an opportunity to have their say.

GEORGE HEINEKEY,
R. R. 1, Ganges.

January 24, 1983.

Gossip, speculation can be damaging

Sir,

I attended a meeting of the Light of The World Community in Victoria. They have a practice of sharing practical and helpful or inspiring experiences. This is called witnessing.

One girl got up to speak. She said she was a waitress in a fairly large restaurant downtown. The people

Sir,

In reviewing the information released by the CRD concerning the cost of the proposed sewer, a number of important questions remain unanswered. This is very unfortunate since there is so little time in which residents and ratepayers can get straight-forward and urgent data.

The questions must be asked, and must be answered.

1. Why does the CRD assume that it will receive funding under the Sewer Facilities Assistance (SFA) Act? We have been told that this Act has been repealed and no longer exists.

2. What will be the user cost if the SFA grant is not available? An in-camera CRD memo dated December 1, 1982, and signed by W.J. Jordan, Treasurer, states quite clearly that if the grant is cancelled, the user fee will be \$1,220 per year, plus frontage tax. Is this true?

3. Why have CRD figures been so constantly changing? Example: 1984 user fee, \$467, \$482, \$484, and

\$481, 1985 user fee, \$496, \$485, \$650, \$1,220. (All figures are from CRD documents, December and January). You cannot build with confidence on such shifting sand.

4. Finally, what happens if the CRD has estimated operating or building costs? Will the ratepayers have any protection from bad planning or soaring costs? On all CRD budget sheets, the following statement appears: "Any deficiencies after user charge and/or frontage tax or parcel tax (are) to be levied on taxable school assessments." That sounds dangerously like a blank cheque.

Be an informed voter. Only those who live and own businesses in the sewer area will pay for this project. Attend the CRD information meeting on February 1, and vote on February 5.

MICHAEL HAYES,
Acting Chairman, Ganges
Proposed Sewer Area
Ratepayers Committee.
January 24, 1983.

there were nice and she enjoyed her work. But one day when she went to work everyone was upset. The other girls told her the "terrible news": the restaurant had been sold and the new owners were going to take over almost immediately.

Speculation and rumours flew and grew among the staff, and an atmosphere of anxiety, tension and resentment replaced the pleasant atmosphere very quickly. Even the customers felt it, and some asked what was wrong, and too often they were told. Soon everyone had "heard" that the new owners were a big corporation (probably international) and that they had all their own people, therefore everyone was going to be fired and their jobs taken by strangers.

The emotional climate continued to worsen with feelings of helplessness, fear, anger, bitterness, discouragement and resentment running high. Some of the staff were already looking for new jobs.

In the midst of this situation a young man came into the restaurant and sat at a table serviced by this girl. He ordered something to eat, and when she came back with his coffee he said, "just a minute. What's going on here?"

She proceeded to unload the

rumours - "place being sold, losing our jobs, don't know what we're going to do, and how could they do this to us?"

"Who told you that?" he asked.

She was surprised. "Well everyone knows, everyone says..."

She stopped because he was staring at her. He looked very upset.

"None of these things you are saying are true!" the young man exclaimed. "My parents are the new owners - they bought this restaurant partly because of the warm friendly attitude and atmosphere here. They are nice people and they want to have a really good restaurant where people enjoy coming, both as customers and staff. They did not intend to fire anyone!"

The waitress was shocked. She had been gossiping like everyone else, and in doing so had probably destroyed the very things they all said they wanted and were blaming "others" for taking away.

Why had she assumed that the previous owners, who had always been fair and responsible, reasonable and considerate of their staff, would suddenly betray them and sell out to someone who would fire everyone? How could she have been so stupid, so unfair, so irresponsible? "Oh I'm sorry, I'm so sorry!" she said. "What can I do to help undo the damage?"

The young man shook his head. "It may be too late," he said. "You could try talking to the others, but they may not believe you now."

She hurried back to the kitchen almost in tears and told the staff what had just happened. She blamed herself and said she was sorry for any gossip she had repeated or added to or speculated upon.

The staff did believe her, and as they shared the good news with other staff and concerned customers the situation was corrected and that restaurant is once more a very pleasant place.

This girl's story pierced my heart. How often have I spoken when I wasn't absolutely sure that what I was saying was true and accurate? How often have I repeated things because "everyone says, everyone knows..." when in fact I had done no checking at all?

How often have I said things which have had negative results without even considering my responsibilities in the matter.

I hope this sharing may help someone else.

NANCY E. WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour,
January, 1983.

Old soldiers are hard to find

Sir,

Old soldiers may never die but they are certainly hard to find. Where are the ex members of the fighting 89th L.A.A. Battery? For two years I have been trying to locate enough members to hold our first, and probably our only reunion.

I was 16 when I joined the Battery in England early in 1941. Some of the older ones would be 25 years my senior. A few are still around. The total membership could be 500 or more but I have only managed to find 26 alive.

If you were a member or know of one, please send me the name, address and phone number. In return, I'll send you an updated list of ex-members. Hurry, before we're all gone.

B.C. LITTLE,
Box 123,
Balgonic, Sask. S0G 0E0.
January, 1983.



Bill Webster

Confusion about their role leads to 'prudent investment decision'

The good folk in the stone house near Victoria's harbour are at it again.

They keep getting confused about their role within the political spectrum.

Witness the mess. Whistler is being buried, but under debt, not snow. The good right-leaning Socreds decide to form a crown corporation to perform what they see as saving the people money.

Meanwhile, from the left come angry murmurs about governments getting involved in the free enterprise system.

Lands, parks, housing and coffee break minister Tony Brummet, who was on an extended coffee break when the deal was announced, announced the details of the deal. The government, said Tony, isn't spending any money derived from taxpayers.

Well, not exactly. The government, through its newest crown corporation, is spending \$1. For that price it has delved into instant debt for \$27 million which includes a bank debt of \$6.5 million.

"It was," said the Honourable Brummet, "a prudent investment decision."

"It was," said Frank Howard from the left side of the house, "a bailout."

Howard wants the legislature's crown corporation

reporting committee to report on this newest crown corporation. But the Socreds don't want that.

"This latest action by the Bill Bennett government shows that the crown corporation committee introduced with such fanfare in 1976 is a sham presenting the illusion of accountability to mask the reality of secrecy."

Back to Brummet. "Without immediate government intervention, Whistler would have slid over the edge into total financial failure."

The province would then have lost the \$20 million poured into the project "to create an international resort and tourist attraction."

One begins to wonder if the bill of fare in the legislative dining room these days consists mainly of mushroom soup.

Whenever these honourable gentlemen begin their shenanigans, our inquisitive reporter turns to Louis Boliver-Finchley for clarification.

"Howard has it all wrong," said Louis. "The reporting committee was set up in 1976 as he said. But it came as a result of the rule of the NDP. When Billie and the Socreds set it up, it was to look at crown corporations created by Davey Barrett and his boys."

Louis' eyes twinkle when he

waxes eloquent on political motivations. He explained that the Socreds don't need to look at their own actions but must continually examine the NDP programs of the early 70's.

"Brummet was wrong, as well," noted Louis. "What the government should have done was spend the money to move the mountain north."

"The main problem with Whistler is its location," he said. "The darn rock is located in B.C.'s banana belt and it doesn't need money, it needs snow."

Which seems to be a logical explanation. When ski resorts have bare rocks for runs, skiers go where the terrain isn't so hard on the bottom of their equipment.

Brummet said the solution was only temporary. The government will get out of the ski business when the investment is recovered and a profit is turned. Which is great news from the bunch who gave us BCRIC.

Can the mountain be saved? Can justice prevail?

The stone-house bunch gives mere citizens plenty to think about. But Louis, of course, has an explanation for that. The legislature has shares in used TV shows and they create such mind-boggling issues that residents are driven to the tube for relief.

Ten Days for World Development:

In 10 years it has moved from education to action

BY BILL WEBSTER

The 10 Days for World Development program is marking its 10th anniversary this year.

The program began in 1973 as a vehicle to educate Canadians to the problems of the Third World as a means of changing attitudes. It has been aimed at everyone, including government officials, business leaders and school children.

On Salt Spring, 10 Days for World Development began as a series of seminars with a focus on food. Peter McCalman, the minister at St. George's Anglican Church, called on a group of islanders to plan the program in 1977.

For the first three years, the program kept the focus on food: how islanders could supply their own, which foods were healthful as well as the problems of distribution in developing countries.

The 10 Days national program invited speakers from the Third World to give first-hand accounts of the problems of hunger. One visitor to Salt Spring was Sadie Vernon of Belize. She had started a home for girls in that country and when she encountered difficulties buying sugar, she had the girls set up a jam factory.

Sugar became a focus of the problems facing the Third World. Sugar was the main crop in many of the Central American countries yet the people of the area, people who worked in the sugar fields and the processing factories, could not afford to buy the commodity.

Point was made with dramatic presentation

McCalman brought the point home to his congregation with a dramatic presentation. He entered the church one Sunday and began offering children candy. He told the youngsters that the candy was for sale if they worked to help produce it.

He brought the children to the front of the church where they mimed working the fields and pretended to process the sugar cane. When the work was finished, McCalman paid the children a dime and told them the processed sugar sold for a dollar.

Fred Anderson, at the Ganges United Church, gave out cards printed with symbols to each member of the congregation as they entered the church on Sunday. During the service everyone stood up and were only allowed to sit when their symbol was called.

At the end of the exercise, only six people were standing and Anderson asked the congregation to look at them carefully. They represented the wasteful North Americans.

While such examples carried a dramatic message, Mary Williamson, who was involved in the program on Salt Spring from the beginning, notes, "The trouble was we were always talking to the converted because they were the ones who went to the meetings."

Alice Andress agreed with the assessment of the early efforts which, although successful, did not

reach far enough into the community.

Every year members of the Anglican Church would hold a Primate's Relief Tea. Its purpose was to increase awareness, by offering bread and water to those in attendance.

Developed into social occasion

But it developed into a social occasion complete with tea service, napkins and fancy trimmings. McCalman and Williamson expressed dissatisfaction with the tea.

By 1977, the event had become interdenominational and was held in Fulford Hall. When Williamson and McCalman spoke up, the former was drafted as the co-ordinator for the event the following year.

She organized a plain tea with the emphasis on plain food. The event made money for the local 10 Days group.

The focus of the 10 Days Project turned to work. The political situation in Central America became an overpowering issue. People were denied work as a result of the politics of the region and Canada's relationship with the various governments became a theme.

The 10 Days movement began to evolve from an educational process to a political action group. Letters were sent to various representatives pointing out Canada's involvement, which was not always to the benefit of the Central American people, in those countries.

But the educational process and the action commitment could measure success.

"We were part of a movement," said Williamson, "which has enabled 37 countries since World War II to solve their hunger problems."



Andress expressed confidence that the influence of the 10 Days movement has spread throughout the community. The attitudes have changed, she noted, due in part to the efforts to reach the young on Salt Spring.

David Reid, whose involvement has been more recent, said, "I'm optimistic of the outcome. The Canadian government has become accountable to the people for votes cast in the United Nations and the



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Co-ordinators of the Salt Spring 10 Days for World Development program got together last week to remember past projects. From left, they are Sheila Reid, Alice Andress, Lee Evans, Mary Williamson and David Reid. Each has guided the Salt Spring programs except Sheila Reid. This year the 10 Days events happen between January 28 and February 7.

World Monetary Fund particularly."

He said that often in the past, Canada's vote in world organizations ran counter to what was being said by our leaders.

Baby formula protests an example

Williamson offered an example of the results of their actions. Mothers of infants in Third-World countries were being sold baby formula. The product became a status symbol with the uneducated, noted Williamson.

In order to make the baby formula last, mothers were watering it down. Some added other ingredients, such as chalk to thicken it.

The result was that infants who had been fed the formula were suffering from starvation and malnutrition.

The 10 Days movement and the World Health Organization applied pressure on the company selling the baby formula to change marketing procedures in the developing countries. The company was boycotted by North America.

Such boycotts were successful in changing the attitudes and approaches of several companies dealing with the Third World.

As the movement enters the second decade of existence, the focus shifts to action. The action will be directed not only at the Canadian government but also at the local level to promote and encourage more effectiveness from the program.

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Public debate more helpful than royal commission

BY JIM MANLY, MP

Trudeau is right, of course. The bishops are not trained economists. But this does not give our prime minister any justification for ignoring the report, *Ethical Reflections on the Economic Crisis*, produced by the Episcopal Commission for Social Affairs of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The fact is that in our present economic swamp, the economists and the politicians need to listen to some ethical reflections on what the economy is all about. And all of us, including Trudeau, need to remember that economists do not have all the answers either.

Will Rogers once defined an economist as "a man that can tell you anything about.... well, he will tell you what can happen under any given conditions, and his guess is liable to be as good as anybody else's, too."

I am in agreement with most of the comments the bishops make about our economy but I think that their most important statement is the call for "a real public debate

about economic visions and industrial strategies involving choices about values and priorities for the future direction of this country."

SHOULD INVOLVE EVERYONE

These basic economic decisions must not be left to politicians, industrialists, businessmen, professional economists, trade union leaders or even bishops. The word "economy" comes from two Greek words which mean roughly "laws of the household." In a democratic household everyone should be involved in deciding what the laws should be.

All Canadians should have a say in answering the question, "What makes a healthy economy?"

The bishops make the radical statement: "Across our society, there are working and non-working people in communities... factory workers, farmers, forestry workers, miners, people on welfare, fishermen, native peoples, public service workers, and many others... who have a creative and dynamic contribution to make in shaping the economic future of our society."

This is almost as radical as Trudeau was in 1968 when he called for "participatory democracy". (Whatever happened to that fellow, anyhow? The last I heard he was studying democracy in places like Indonesia.)

Canadians from all walks of life need to debate how we will use our resources, skills and technology. Do we ship round logs to China to provide a few jobs to loggers and longshoremen? Or do we insist on keeping unprocessed logs at home even at the cost of higher temporary unemployment for the sake of increased employment later on?

Do we flood agricultural land so that we can build dams and export electricity to the United States? Do we introduce new technology into our offices and factories when it means additional lay-offs? Or do we say "No" to new technology and risk becoming obsolescent?

Do we protect Canadian industries in textiles, footwear, automobiles and electronics? Or do we open the door to cheaper imports and hope that we can keep Canadians busy and prosperous by exploiting lumber, pulp, wheat, nickel, copper, coal and fish?

DON'T COME EASILY

Answers to these questions do not

come easily — especially if we want some kind of national consensus. Obviously, trained economists have a very important role to play in helping us to determine the answer. But perhaps people like bishops have an even more important role to play in helping to raise some of the questions.

In contrast to the bishops' call for a public debate involving all segments of the Canadian public, Prime Minister Trudeau has appointed a royal commission under Donald MacDonald to investigate and make long-term recommendations for the Canadian economy. MacDonald is not only a former Trudeau cabinet minister, he is also one of the half-dozen aspirants to succeed Trudeau himself.

He has secured a promise from the prime minister that if the Liberal leadership becomes vacant, MacDonald can skip the royal commission nonsense and go directly for the big prize. Obviously the Liberal leadership is more important in their scale of things than any royal commission on the economy.

In my opinion, a public debate on the economy as the bishops have called for will be much more helpful than the royal commission. But perhaps Trudeau is right; perhaps a Liberal leadership convention would be the most helpful approach of all if it were followed by an election.

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Airplanes up in the air

Airplanes are up in the air as far as who controls them when they land on water, the Islands Trust has discovered.

Trust staff wrote to Transport Canada, the federal agency which should be responsible for control of aircraft. No, came back the answer, they don't and won't control float planes on fresh-water lakes.

The Trust was concerned about airplanes landing on such lakes as St. Mary and Cusheon on Salt Spring Islands.

The staff then decided to try the provincial authorities. They are currently seeking someone in the municipal affairs department to talk to. The question they want answered is: if no one controls the traffic, can the Trust?

When word filters through, said the staff, it will be passed on.

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Farm operators who intend to submit more than one application should mail all forms together. Failure to do so could result in a long delay before benefits are paid on the second and subsequent forms. IT IS RECOMMENDED APPLICATIONS BE SENT BY REGISTERED MAIL.

Under this Program, each farm operation may be eligible to have farm loan interest costs reduced to a level of approximately 1% less than the 1982 average prime lending rate of chartered banks. The maximum benefit is \$10,000 for each operation.

For details of the calculation or other enquiries, contact the Agricultural Credit Branch, Victoria 387-5121 (local 212 or 224).

Mail applications postmarked no later than April 30, 1983 to:



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Agricultural Credit Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Z7

Water zoning considered by Salt Spring Trust Committee

Water zoning may extend up to 300 metres (1,000 feet) around Salt Spring Island when the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee passes the amendment to the zoning bylaws.

The Trust committee had asked for a report last November on how water zoning in relation to private boat moorage and docking is covered in bylaws of other islands. The trustees asked particularly how such areas are defined as well as how the uses of moorage and docking are defined.

Galiano, Saturna and Mayne Islands have water areas explicitly defined and zoned. The zoning for both Mayne and Saturna extends up to 300 metres around the islands. The areas around Galiano generally follow the shape of the island but are not a consistent distance from the shore.

Salt Spring and North and South Pender Islands define water zones in terms of area covered on the zoning maps. Salt Spring defines the uses of three water zones while the other areas along the shores are deemed to have less limited use.

The zones on the three islands tend to be rectangular in shape and vary in the distance from shore to which each extends. North Pender Island is currently considering a change to the 300-metre limit used by Mayne and Saturna.

NO CONTROL

"Without the 1,000-foot limit around the island," said North Pender trustee Gordon Wallace, "we felt we couldn't control the appropriate activities in appropriate areas around Pender."

The efforts of the Pender committee, he said were to "try to put best things in best places." Log dumps, for example he noted, should not be near areas of public recreation.

Water zoning in the islands began several years ago as a result of a jurisdictional dispute between the federal and provincial governments over coastal management. The two levels of government could not agree on which controlled the inshore areas of coastal British Columbia.

Acting on an unofficial recommendation from the lands department, various islands set up local regulations in lieu of effective coastal management from the federal and provincial governments.

The three water zones for Salt Spring define private, commercial and industrial uses of the waters near shore.

Water A Zone allows private floats, wharves, piers and walkways

which provide access to "property immediately abutting the foreshore."

PRIVATE USE ONLY

The facilities permitted under this zoning are for private use only and cannot be used for commercial or industrial activity. The floats and wharves, not to exceed 2.4 metres (8 feet) in width, should not extend "any further distance from the natural boundary than is necessary for boat access."

Buildings or structures such as boat sheds or shelters are not permitted. The only accessories to the floats or wharves are posts for lighting fixtures or supports for safety.

Water B Zone includes uses permitted in Water A Zone plus facilities for the sales and rentals of boats and sporting equipment, marinas, yacht clubs as well as boat sheds and shelters. Other permitted uses included mooring facilities for water taxis, ferries, fishing boats or similar commercial uses but does not permit facilities for seaplanes. Marine fueling stations are also part of the zone.

HEIGHT LIMIT

Where buildings such as boat shelters are to be used, the structure must not exceed certain size standards including a 4.5-metre (15-foot) height limit.

The floats and wharves must be within the boundary of the water lease or licence which would be granted by the ministry of environment.

For Water C Zone, the permitted uses include all those of the other two zones plus boat building, repairs or sales. Facilities for the transshipment, loading, unloading or storage of freight including logs and petroleum products are permitted in this zone. Seaplanes are another permitted use.

In each zone, seawalls, breakwaters, slips, docks, ramps, dolphins and pilings which are necessary for the establishment or maintenance of the permitted uses can be used.

Licences and leases require approval of the ministry of environment.

The extent of the zones is dealt

with by the section which states "No boat shed or shelter shall extend any further from the natural boundary than is necessary for boat access."

The bylaw for Mayne could be undergoing a change to distinguish between docking, described as being attached to a dock, and moorage which is defined as being attached to a mooring buoy.

The change would permit moorage anywhere within a zone but would limit the docking use to the adjacent upland residential owner.

Docking for residential use for land immediately abutting the foreshore is part of the bylaw for Galiano, Saturna and the Pender Islands. Salt Spring permits private facilities for providing access to land near the foreshore but not to residential use only.

The proposed changes to the Salt Spring bylaws have been sent to the Advisory Planning Commission for consideration.

Anniversary celebrated

Family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blatter of Salt Spring Island gathered at the Legion Hall in Ganges January 14 to help celebrate the couple's 55th wedding anniversary.


Dinner for the occasion was prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary and a cake was made by the Blatters' daughter, Mrs. J. Bird.

Guests included granddaughter Miss Darlene Hill of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Soroka, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hengstler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greico, Miss B. Fallot, H. Margenson and B. Woods.

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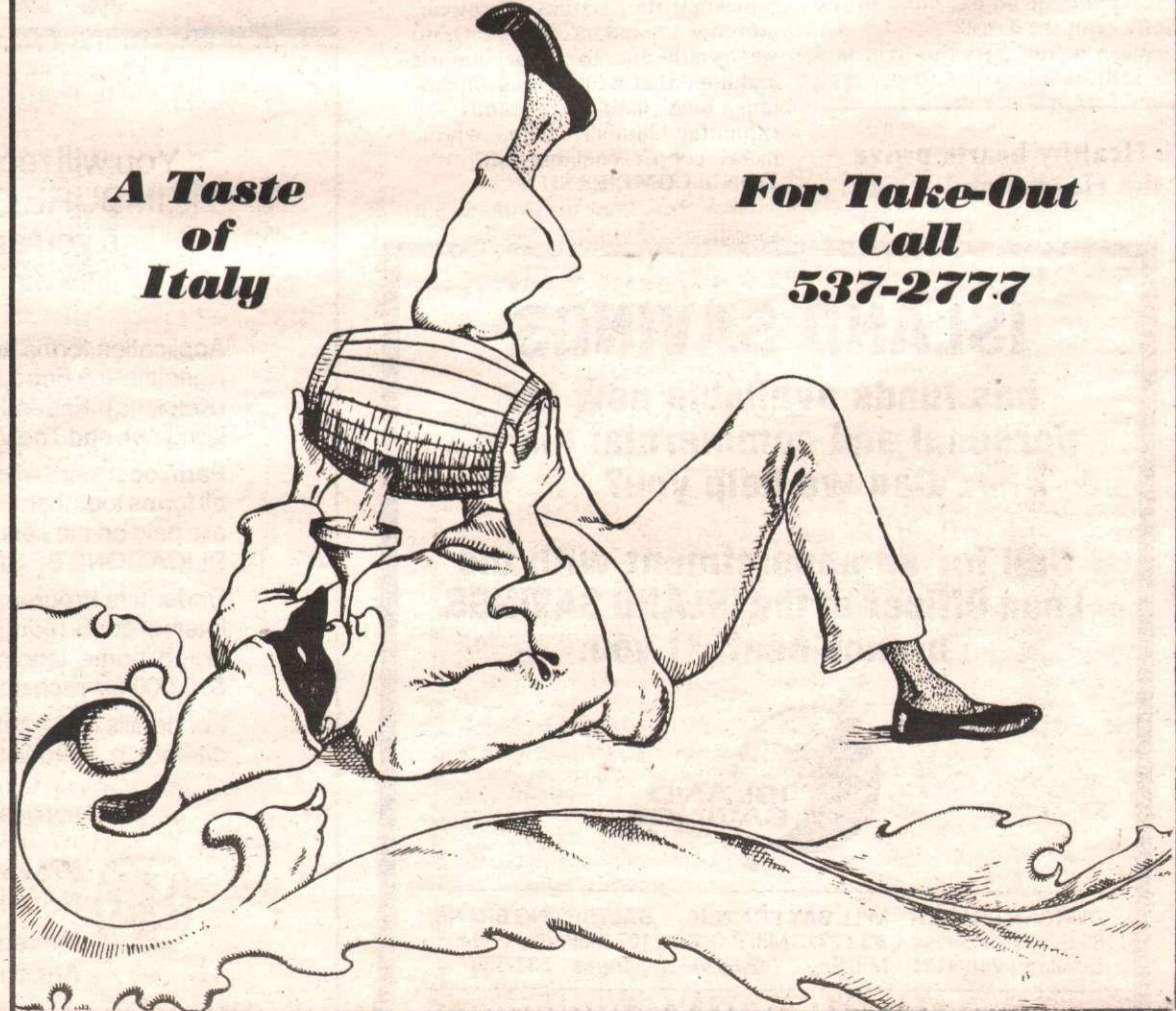
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Largest crowd of season for concert

REVIEW
BY HUGH BORSMAN

Repeated requests for a re-appearance by local artists Jean Knight, violin, and Angela Funk, piano, were acceded to on January 16 at St. George's Hall when the largest crowd of the season gave them an enthusiastic reception.

The first number was *Sonatina for Violin and Piano* by Franz Schubert. Although a contemporary of Beethoven, he wrote music in a lighter vein. This *Sonatina* is characterized by charming, tuneful music, the third movement being particularly bright and gay. The selection was well chosen because piano and violin share almost equally in the main themes.

Angela Funk then played Robert Schumann's *Variations on the Name ABEGG*. These variations are on the around the first five notes of the composition: A, B, E, G and G. The presentation was brisk and lively with changes of mood and colour. The audience would have wished it to last longer.

The final number before the intermission was another sonatina for violin and piano; this time by Anton Dvorak. Dvorak as a youngster played the violin and organ and in his teens played the viola in cafes, and the organ in a lunatic asylum.

His reputation first spread to England and he then spent three years in the United States as head of the National Conservatory. It was here that he acquired a touch of Negro influence - no actual Negro themes, but several of his compositions suggest the Negro idiom. The work usually associated with this influence is the *New World Symphony* (his last).

He was a prolific composer and the date of the *Sonatina* is not at hand. But it definitely has a "New World" flavour to it. It was a popular choice for the audience.

After the intermission there were eight numbers performed, all for violin and piano. The two major numbers were *Kol Nidre* by Max Bruch, and *La Plus que Lente* by

Claude Debussy. For reasons of nostalgia, Stephen Foster's *Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair* was performed.

We were reminded that Foster died penniless at the age of 37. Stories about his death vary, but a lady he admired and wrote a song about, *Jeannie*, visited him unexpectedly just before he died in the hospital. He left behind 175 songs and a few choral and instrumental compositions.

In February there will be another piano and violin concert, this time by the respective heads of the violin and piano departments of the faculty of music at UBC. They will find Jean and Angela's act very hard to follow. The community is very fortunate to have their talents available.

The next concert is the Concert Society's annual jazz presentation, this year by the well known Vancouver group, Pacific Salt. It will be held at the Activity Centre on Sunday at 1:30 pm.

Jazz group to play Sunday

Jazz enthusiasts are expected to enjoy a concert Sunday at Ganges when the Pacific Salt Jazz Sextet pays a visit to Salt Spring Island.

The group's program will consist of modern, standard and original jazz plus original compositions by its members. The sextet consists of Oliver Gannon on guitar, George Ursan on drums, Torben Oxbol on bass, Ron Johnston on electric piano, Jack Stafford playing reeds, and Don Clark on trumpet and flugel horn.

Pacific Salt has been together for 11 years and has recorded three albums. They have played on CBC Radio and television, and have given concerts at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and the Planetarium in Vancouver and at the Winnipeg Festival.

The Salt Spring Concert Society is staging the concert with the help of Les Ramsey of Ganges Pharmasave.

The concert begins at 1:30 pm at the Ganges activity centre.

BOOK REVIEW

New recipe book written for those who live, love and cook together

BY FRANK RICHARDS
Intimacy Through Cookery. By Ed Gould and Dolores Gould. Cappis Press. 103 pp. \$6.95.

Ever since he wrote his first word, former islands writer Ed Gould has been prolific in humour. Now he's also married into it. This book of recipes is prepared by man-and-wife with recipes on one side of the page and wisecracking on the other.

The book is written for those who live together, love together and cook together. There seems to be a factor in this summary which doesn't belong. In my experience, cooking together is the signal for an abrupt end to the two other considerations. Married to a women's libber, I find she is a chauvinist of the worst water once we reach the kitchen. It is "my sink", "my fridge", "my stove" until you are nauseated. Except when a fuse goes on "our old stove".

That is merely one passing angle. Start at the beginning and you find among the first few a recipe for smothered eggs. The intimate changes which accompany each recipe get tied up with the Smothered Brothers and the Princes in the Tower. For breakfast, mind you!

A recipe book is like an anthology. If you are the soulmate of the editor, then you're riding high. If the choice is not your choice, then you're going to spend some

little time wondering why. The selection offered by Gould and Gould covers a wide enough range of simple preparations that you can try them out before deciding whether the compilers have fibreglass where their heads should be.

Damage \$2,000

Jonathan Jenkins, 17 of Salt Spring apparently drove too fast through the intersection at Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Roads on Sunday. The 1970 Toyota spun out of control and rolled into the flowers in front of Kanaka Place Restaurant.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000. Jenkins was charged with driving without due care and attention and had his driver's licence suspended for 24 hours.

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Clip & Save

Pump-out costs to double

Provision of a new disposal system for septage, or the contents of septic tanks, in the Greater Victoria area will nearly double the cost of pumping out tanks.

Last week the operators appeared before the Capital Regional Board to explain their concern over the new measures.

The directors had made a ruling, since commencing the project, that the users would have to pay the cost of the project. The users explain that they cannot bear the cost and that their customers may not be

prepared to undertake a needed pump-out if the cost is too high.

Engineer Norman Howard explained that a new lagoon had been formed at the dump and that the partially treated sewage is settled in the lagoon and only liquid runs over the edge. It is part of the process of breaking the material down.

The engineer also noted that the dump has been accepting industrial wastes as well as domestic discharges. The provincial government has ruled that the industrial wastes may not be

handled at the dump. He explained that the operation whereby the lagoon was allowed to fill and that the oil would rise to the surface to be burned off. An alternative method will be required for industrial wastes.

The new procedure requires that each operator license his truck for the specified purpose. Under this pattern a tank truck designated for domestic septic tank discharges could not be used for industrial discharges because it must be cleaned after such use and there is no system of policing the clean-up. **EXTRA BURDEN**

Operators, represented by John Hayton, of Brown's Septic Tank Service, protested that this measure exerts a burden on the small operator with only one truck. He can only license one vehicle and must then decline loads of any other material. When a truck discharges at the dump, a manifest must be submitted, indicating the nature of the material.

These were seen by the operators as barriers to the operation of the business, but the greatest barrier of all is the increase in costs represented by the new measures.

Unless there is a method of adequately cleaning out trucks between the transportation of different types of material, some of the operators will be out of business in the next two years. Even those with more than one vehicle face the problems of cleaning out the tanks and of the necessity to dump industrial wastes at the Hartland Road site, with the greater distance to travel.

"Why is it that small businesses must take such a beating before governments will recognize we are in the worst recession since the depression?" asked Hayton.

WRONG TIME
It is far from the opportune time to insist on the highest standards of environmental protection "regardless of cost", he pleaded.

He recommended that the dump fees for at least the western communities and Sooke be collected through property taxes.

He also noted that the new regulations call on the property owner to sign the manifest confirming the nature of the material loaded. As the majority of customers are at work when the tank is pumped out this could cause a complete breakdown in the operation, said Hayton.

report, would ensure "efforts should be made to minimize their zoning impacts on the water quality of the lake concerned."

While the areas zoned Rural are located some distance from the shore of any lake, the zoning restricts minimum lot size to two hectares and permits one single-family dwelling and one seasonal cottage per lot. Few of the lots in the watersheds are zoned Rural but few are larger than 1.2 hectares.

The Agricultural 2 zoning recognizes land within the Agricultural Land Reserve which is within watersheds. The report notes that limiting the number of dwelling units may impose difficulties on the farmers who need more living space for help.

The effluent produced by housing in A2 land does not constitute as much of a potential water pollutant as does the other effluent yielded by farmland runoff, the report stated.

"Unfortunately, most other land management factors which could minimize impact on lake quality are beyond the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust," the report concluded.

Zoning in the Uplands and Forests zones allows lot sizes ranging from two to eight hectares and as small as 0.6 hectares if an adequate supply of potable water can be proved. Both single-family and seasonal dwellings are permitted on lots larger than 1.2 hectares.

The community plan amendment was sent back to staff for refinement.

Two designations are considered by Trust

Watershed areas on Salt Spring Island would be designated primary or secondary when an amendment to the community plan is approved.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee was presented with a proposed community plan change which would designate the watersheds around St. Mary, Kusheon, Maxwell and Weston Lakes as primary watersheds.

The areas around Stowell Lake would be a secondary watershed.

The proposal also suggests limiting development in the watersheds to one single-family dwelling or one seasonal cottage per lot. Lot sizes in the St. Mary, Kusheon and Weston Lake watersheds would be four hectares. In the Maxwell Lake watershed, the minimum lot size would be 12 hectares while in the Stowell lake watershed the minimum size would be two hectares.

If the community plan amendments are approved, the efforts to limit development in the watersheds would require amendments to the zoning bylaws as well. Under current zoning, watersheds fall into eight different zoning allowances.

The changes would bring them under either of the two proposed zones.

Watersheds, depending upon when the development occurred, are zoned as Water 1 or Water 2. Other zoning which applies includes Agriculture 2, Rural, Uplands and Forests, Commercial 4, Mobile Home Park or Multiple Family.

The changes, noted the staff

Scottish dancing offered

Continuing education department of the Gulf Islands School District is offering Scottish dancing with instructor Chris Abercrombie.

She began her dancing career in Calgary and has been teaching for almost five years, most recently near her home in Cobble Hill.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Murray Shoolbraid,

pianist, composer and folk song scholar who comes from a long line of Scottish country dance teachers. He is actively involved with the Shiehallion Scottish Country Band and the Canadian Folk Song Society.

Scottish dancing is a good cardiovascular workout, say the instructors. Beginners are welcome to attend the course.

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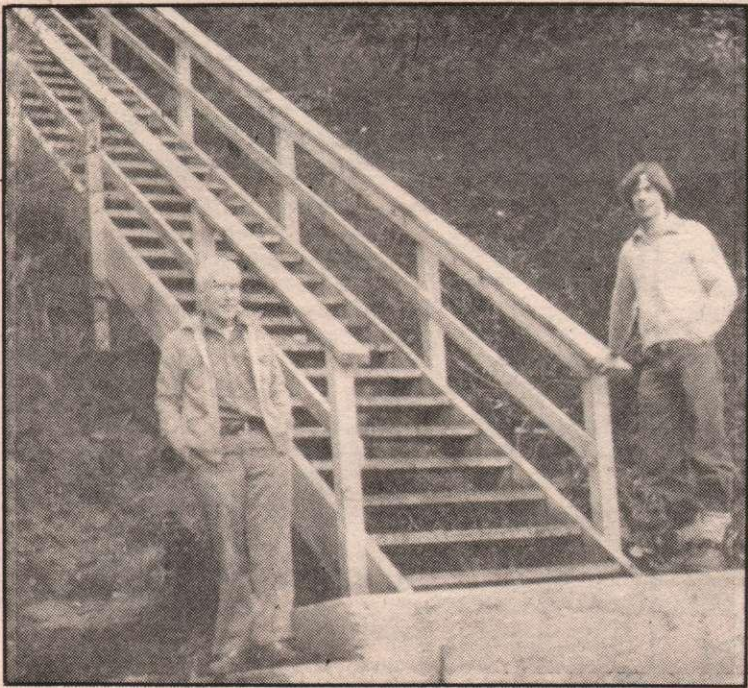
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The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission has had a set of stairs installed to join Baker Road to the beach at Booth Bay. Simon Webb, right, of Source Systems, built the beach access.

John Taylor owns property at the top of the stairs. The access allows people to get to the beach without having to worry about the steep descent.

Beds too close to beach

An oyster bed and public recreation would be in potential conflict, so the oysters must move.

An application came to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to lease slightly more than five hectares on Booth Bay for cultivating oysters. The application asked for two areas of 90 by 295 metres separated by a 20-metre corridor.

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission recently completed a set of stairs for public access to the beach.

While the beds would be at least 90 metres from shore, a corner would come close to the public area.

The trustees agreed to ask the applicant to limit the size applied for to less than three hectares and move the area at least 100 metres to the north.

With a reduced size and different location, the potential oyster beds would not conflict with recreational use of the area, the trustees agreed.

Pender Lender elects officers

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

The annual general meeting of the Pender Lender Library was held January 18 at the Library Centre.

The following officers will be in charge of the library for 1983: president, Betty Healy; secretary, Jennifer Barlow; vice-president, June Hall; treasurer, Jean Hinton.

The meeting agreed to have the annual general meeting the last week in January in 1984 to allow more time for the auditor to finalize his work.

One director, Marion Henderson, was elected by acclamation. Ross McKinnon will continue to be in charge of the duty roster. Joan Llewelyn is in charge of supplies. The book buying committee will be Marjorie Bailey, Kay Madeley, Ken Clarke, Gwen Stephens and Joan Llewelyn.

President Betty Healy reported on the excellent success of the Swap and Shop Sale last summer in spite of the torrential rain that fell. She thanked all the workers and the public for their support. This is the money-raising event of the library and is always held on the first weekend in July.

Two hundred books were received from the Canada Council this year.

Healy reminded her audience that a file on property assessments and taxes is available in the library, thanks to Jim Verner. Ross McKinnon has donated an archivist's bound book to the library covering the history to date.

Healy is in the library every Monday and anyone wishing to help with the many duties would be welcome.

Trust committee says no to regional district powers

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has voted unanimously to stay away from the investigation of combining the Trust with powers of a regional district.

Salt Spring Island director to the Capital Regional District, Yvette Valcourt, had pushed the idea last fall and had arranged for a straw vote on the question to be held on Salt Spring in conjunction with the nuclear disarmament and Centennial Park market issues.

At that time, 59% of the voters favoured the idea of a study to incorporate the provisions of the Islands Trust Act and the powers of a regional district to perform local government functions for part or all of the Islands Trust area.

Salt Spring Island was the only site of the straw vote and the figure works out to support by about 25% of the total eligible voters on the island. The Islands Trust council had considered the idea last September, noted Bowen Island Trust representative John Rich, but had decided not to pursue it.

The problems with a regional district seem to be confined to Salt Spring Island, he said.

Nick Gilbert, Salt Spring trustee, confirmed the statement. He noted that in talking with Trust representatives from other islands that the idea of combining the Trust Act and a regional district did not meet with much favour. The other

islands, which fall under the jurisdiction of at least seven regional districts, were not experiencing difficulties with the various regional district representation, he said.

Valcourt told the meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last Wednesday that she saw duplication of responsibility between the regional districts and the Islands Trust. The jurisdiction of the two bodies often conflicts, she said, and adds costs to the taxpayers.

She gave as an example the garbage dump on the Saanich Peninsula which Salt Spring and Outer Islands taxpayers help pay for but do not use. The garbage dumps on the islands are also subsidized by the CRD.

The trustees agreed that combining the regional district form of government with the Islands Trust Act would create problems. The Trust would lose its mandate "to preserve and protect" the islands.

The way the Trust operates on each island, noted Rich, allows for co-operation and avoids the involvement of politics in planning issues.

Such an investigation could leave open the interpretation that the Islands Trust is not happy with its role, said Pender Island trustee Gordon Wallace.

The government could move to

disband the Trust, he said. A section of the Land Use Act, presented to the legislature last summer, called for the abolition of the Islands Trust. Public outcry forced the government to reconsider the matter. When the new minister of municipal affairs, Jack Heinrich, took over from Bill Vander Zalm, he said that the Trust would stay.

"If people aren't happy here (on Salt Spring)," said Rich, "I don't think the answer is to take the Islands Trust out."

The Salt Spring committee will forward the matter to the next meeting of the Islands Trust council in March.

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Mr. Bennett, who took a diploma in Phys. Ed. from Sheffield University, also coaches the SMU Girls' Basketball team. A fine all-round athlete, he himself played a lot of soccer but has "a passion for rugby and a devotion to cricket." He is an active member of the Castaways Rugby Club.

Prior to his appointment to SMU as a resident boarding master and teacher of French, Mr. Bennett, a gifted linguist, taught in France and Spain. He holds an Honours degree in English from Cambridge University.

For information contact:

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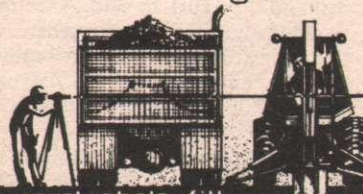
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CAPITAL REGION GANGES SEWER

Preliminary Investigations

Working in concert with the Ganges Sewer Committee appointed by the then Director for Salt Spring Island, Mr. George Heinekey, during the years 1975 through 1978, Regional District Engineering Department staff investigated numerous sewage treatment and disposal systems, many of which were considered by Provincial Government Ministries to be unacceptable or unproven. Falling into this category were the Aqueonics and Coulthard Biotherm System.

Disposal Options Considered

Disposal to land and sea were carefully considered for Ganges. An examination of the feasibility and comparison of preliminary costs for disposal to land by spray irrigation and subsurface disposal indicated that land disposal was not viable and offered no financial advantages. It was potentially more expensive than disposal to sea because of the high cost of land and the location of suitable acceptable acreages. In addition the health aspects of spray irrigation during inclement weather conditions and the need to provide significant winter storage for the

secondary treated effluent which is to be sprayed were both matters to mitigate against acceptance of this option.

Disposal to the sea was investigated in detail and cost comparisons were made for disposal to Trincomali Channel, Booth Bay, Stuart Channel and Ganges Harbour. Oceanographic and environmental studies indicated that no damage to the receiving waters would arise as a result of discharging a highly treated sewage effluent to Ganges Harbour. In view of this and the fact that this was the least expensive of the disposal to sea options, it was approved as the preferred disposal arrangement.

Detailed Investigations

H. A. Simon (International) Ltd. was appointed to conduct a detailed oceanographic, biological and environmental study to augment the work primarily undertaken in Ganges Harbour. This work was performed between August 1978 and January 1979.

While this work was being carried out proposals for the supply of a treatment plant system capable of consistently producing a high quality effluent, were received by the Capital Regional District Engineering Department.

Basis of Application to the Pollution Control Branch

The high quality effluent which the selected treatment plant will consistently achieve is 15 mg/litre B.O.D. (5 day biochemical oxygen demand) and 15 mg/litre suspended solids. This will be produced by a biodisc treatment plant which was chosen because of its high reliability compared to other systems such as extended aeration or contact stabilization. It should be noted that the permit granted by the Province requires that maximum levels of 25 mg/litre suspended solids and 25 B.O.D. be achieved.

Also in accordance with the Provincial permit, two holding tanks are provided with capacity to hold the treated effluent for 24 hours permitting discharge on the most favourable tide cycle. These holding tanks have been provided with a separate aeration system so that, should there be any problem with plant operation, the sewage may still be treated aerobically to produce an acceptable effluent before being discharged to the sea.

Before discharge, ultra-violet disinfection is proposed for all normal operations but a standby system of chlorination/dechlorination is also to be provided.

The proposed sea outfall was 150 mm diameter and 1925 metres long terminating in a diffuser between Goat Island and Deadman Island and located some 150 metres to the south of these islands.

Modification of Outfall Length as a result of Pollution Control Board Hearing

During the month of November 1979, the Pollution Control Board conducted a week long public hearing concerning the proposed discharge of high quality effluent to Ganges Harbour.

The Regional District endeavoured to convince the Board that the proposed system would produce contaminant levels in the receiving environment which were well below currently accepted levels of concentration for all normal operating conditions.

Objectors to the discharge proposals argued that they were not convinced that there would be no pollution of the receiving waters and endeavoured to show that there would be significant degradation of the waters in the Ganges Harbour.

The Pollution Control Board listened to all the weighty arguments, facts and presentations of all speakers and after retiring for some months to digest the information, ruled that the sea outfall be extended by approximately 2900 metres.

Subsequently the Regional District made application to the Ministry of Environment for an amendment to Discharge Permit No. PE 5521 to incorporate the extended outfall length and the permit amendment was received on 3 December 1980.

Revised Location of Outfall Terminus

The effect of the decision of the Pollution Control Board is that the outfall length comprised 4800 metres of pipe followed by a 32 metre diffuser. Thus the outfall will discharge east of a line drawn due south from the eastern tip of Welbury Point. (see attached sketch).

Work Completed to Date

1. OUTFALL

The 4800 metre outfall has been installed in Ganges Harbour and it is ready for service.

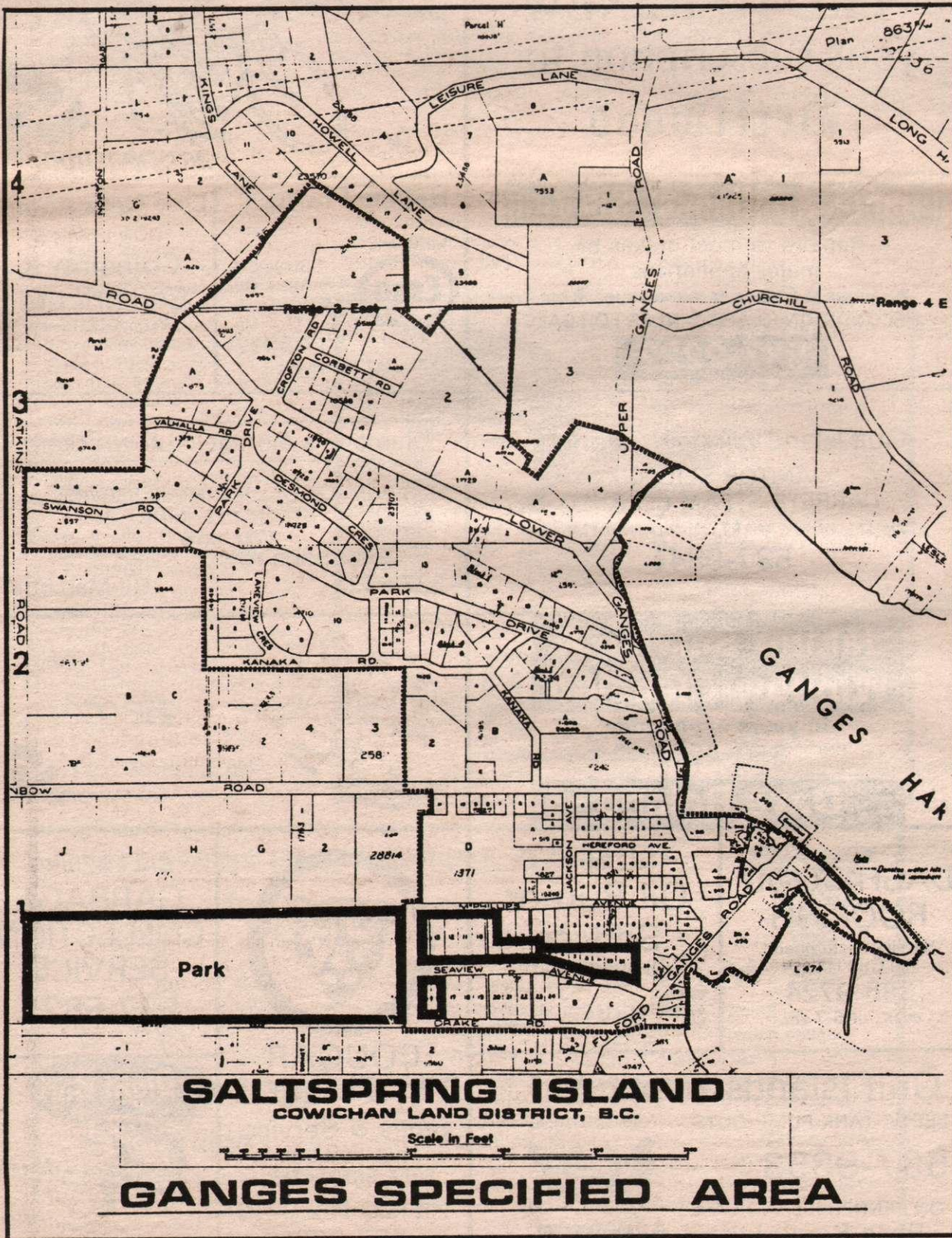
2. SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

The site for the sewage treatment plant has been cleared of brush and pre-loaded with gravel material to compact the unstable marine clays which underlie the hardpan subsoil at this location.

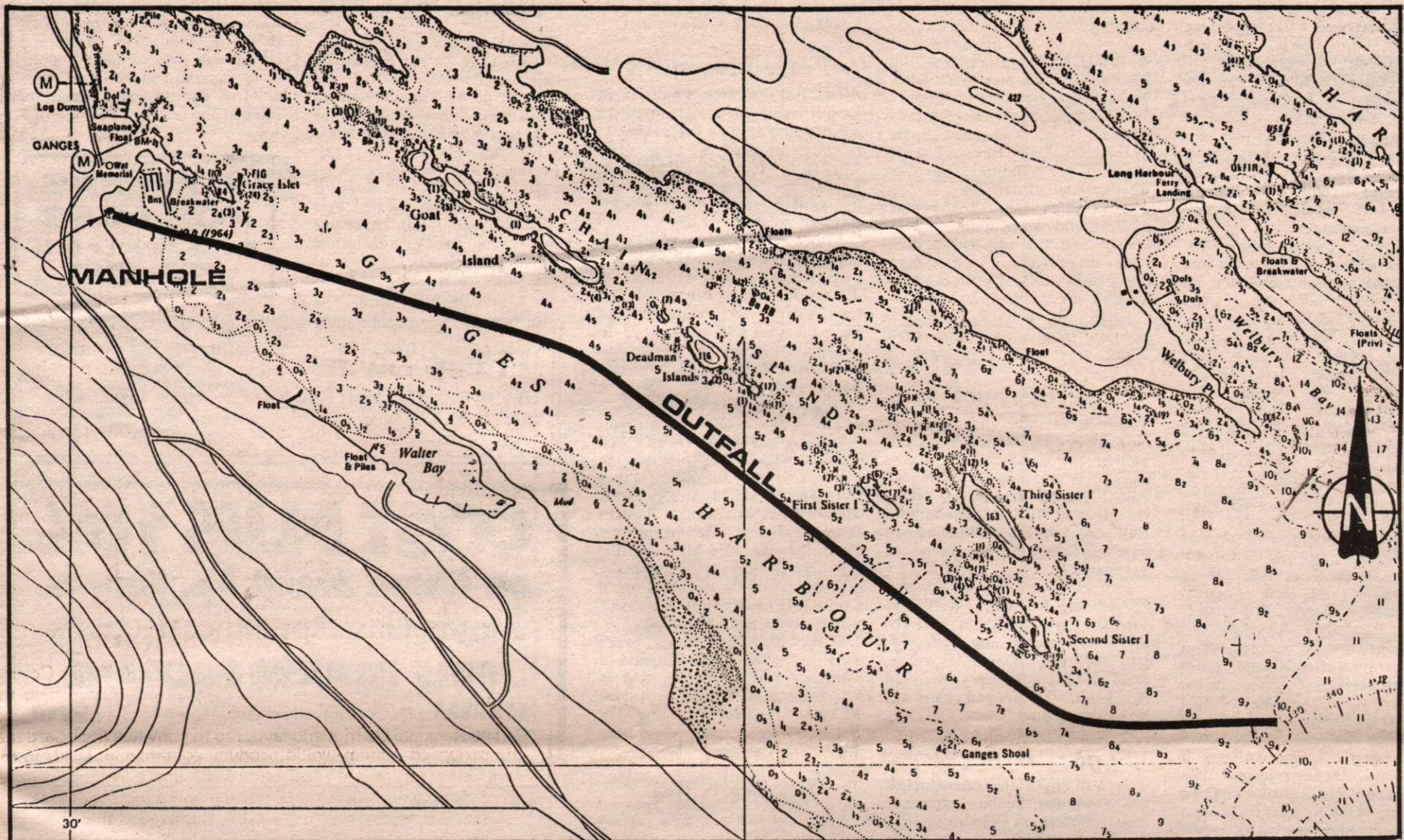
In addition, the pollution control facility has been fully designed and construction tenders have been invited. The tenders received are all very competitive and financially attractive allowing the works to be constructed within the money allowances available. It should also be noted that the mechanical equipment for the treatment plant has been purchased and is presently in store in Vancouver awaiting installation.

3. COMMUNAL SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM

The sewage collection system has been surveyed and set out, easements for installation of pipes on private property have been obtained where required and the system has been fully designed. Construction tenders have been invited and the bids received are both competitive and financially attractive, thus allowing the works to be completed within the available budgetary allowances.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT SEWERAGE SCHEME



GANGES SEWER SYSTEM FINANCIAL INFORMATION

A. Cost of Construction and Sources of Funding

The total cost of construction for the Ganges sewer system is projected to be \$4,800,000.

The sources of funding for the construction costs are as follows:

(1) Community services contribution grant	\$2,000,000
(2) Debentures issued through Municipal Finance Authority	\$2,700,000
(3) Interest earnings on capital fund (net of transfers to sewer operating fund)	\$100,000
TOTAL	\$4,800,000

It should be noted that the above community services contribution grant of \$2,000,000 is a grant with no repayment requirements.

B. Annual Operating Costs and Sources of Funding

The annual operating costs and sources of funding for 1983, 1984 and 1985 are projected as follows:

(1) 1983

With the exception of connection charges, it is proposed that there will be no charge to property owners with regard to the 1983 sewer operating budget. The elimination of any charges to property owners results from the transfer of interest earnings from the sewer capital fund to the sewer operating fund for 1983.

(2) 1984

In 1984 the proposed sewer operating budget of \$640,740 will reflect a full year of operating costs and the sources of funding will be as follows:

User charge	\$254,428
Frontage tax	16,202
Sewer facilities assistance grant	319,450
Connection charges	50,000
Miscellaneous revenue	660
TOTAL	\$640,740

The costs to be borne by property owners will consist of the following:
 (a) Frontage tax \$16,202 - Under the provisions of C.R.D. By-law #710 a frontage tax of 73 cents per taxable front foot will be levied with the maximum taxable foot frontage of any property deemed to be 150 feet. The foot frontage tax will apply to any property capable of being connected to the sewer system.
 (b) User charge \$254,428 - An assessment of property in the specified sewer service area indicates that there are some 518 single-family household

equivalents in the area. It is proposed that each single family household equivalent will be assessed a user charge of \$491.17. The user charge will apply to all properties actually connected to the sewer system.

(3) 1985

In 1985 the proposed sewer operating budget of \$604,560 is based on the assumption that all connection work will have been completed in the previous year with five new connections to be made in 1985. Accordingly, the total number of single-family household equivalents will increase to 523.

The sources of funding will be as follows:

User charge	\$263,248
Frontage tax	16,202
Sewer facilities assistance grant	319,450
Connection charges	5,000
Miscellaneous revenue	660
TOTAL	\$604,560

The costs to be borne by property owners will consist of the following:

(a) Frontage tax \$16,202 - Under the provisions of C.R.D. By-law #710 a frontage tax of 73 cents per taxable foot front will be levied with the maximum taxable foot frontage of any property deemed to be 150 feet.

(b) User charge \$263,248 - It is proposed that each single-family household equivalent will be assessed a user charge of \$503.34. The user charge will apply to all properties actually connected to the sewer system.

Single-Family Household Equivalencies

The above financial projections are based upon an on-site identification of the use of every parcel liable for Taxation or User charges as of 14 January 1983 which has produced 518 single family household equivalents. Before any billings are applied for 1984 and subsequent years, all equivalencies will be subject to review by an appointed management commission made up of property owners and/or tenants within the proposed specified area.

Voting Eligibility

The provisions of the Municipal Act relating to elections will apply with respect to the Ganges Sewer Referendum. Consequently, all persons owning property or residing on a permanent basis within the proposed specified area are eligible to vote. Under certain circumstances corporations and tenants of business premises are also eligible. All questions respecting voting eligibility should be directed to the Returning Officer, Mrs. Jean Vodden: 537-2271.

GALIANO NEWS

Superintendent discusses report with parents

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

Gulf Islands schools superintendent Mike Marshall came to Galiano last week to discuss with parents and trustee Mike Hoebel the recommendations he is making in a report to the board on Grade 10 education for Outer Island students.

Marshall is of the opinion that rather than provide Grade 10 education on Mayne next year, it is better to focus on the upgrading of the quality of instruction in Grades 8 and 9 and attending to the specific needs of the adolescents in that particular age range.

Improved home economics, business education and wood and metal work will be provided on Mayne with the advantage of small units for the smaller than average classes. There will be an on-going aim to provide the best water transport system available. For September 1983 Marshall will recommend that Outer Island students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 continue to journey daily to Salt Spring.

REPLACEMENT CHOSEN

The superintendent announced that Ken Gaylor's replacement until the expiry of his leave of absence will be Bob Brownsword, who teaches Grade 7 at Salt Spring Elementary and is a physical education specialist and soccer coach.

Brownsword is interested in community affairs and good relations between the school and the community, a fact that should facilitate a smooth transition for the use of the new activity centre by a wide range of islanders of all ages. It is intended that the principal, with the Galiano school trustee and two members of the community, will act as the scheduling committee for the new building and co-ordinate the activities of the school and the community in its use.

It was announced that the school children will be seeking to raise funds to support traditional activities such as expeditions, the annual attendance of Grade 6 students at the Strathcona Outdoor Education Centre and the June swimming instruction program in the Tingleys' pool. It is hoped that the community will support the efforts of the children to help themselves pay their way for these very worthwhile activities.

Discussion and questions lasted so long that the superintendent missed the ferry to return to Salt Spring. However, this is not the hardship that it might seem as he can stay overnight with his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alec Smith on Cain Road.

The North End

About 30 members of the North

Galiano Community Association began their annual general meeting last Saturday and reviewed the year's events through a colourful photographic display and scrapbook.

The election of officers saw Hart Scarrow returned as president, Bill Stafford as vice-president, Edith Wishart as secretary with Bernice Burrows replacing Miriam Bings as treasurer. Committee members are Gill Allen, Arne Haksi, Elspeth King, Bill Wilander, Morley Whillans and Alistair Ross.

Work targets for 1983 include painting and landscaping the new firehall and the acquisition of a four-wheel-drive auxiliary firefighting vehicle. The renovations planned for the hall include new footings and chimney plus the addition of a kitchen and store room.

Pre-School

Parents of three and four-year-olds will be glad to know that Lynn Yallop, an experienced primary teacher, is planning to run a pre-school with the help of two parent volunteers at the South Community Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning early in February.

Further details may be obtained by phoning Rosemary Walker at 5465 or Lynn Yallop at 5581. In order to keep running costs low, gifts of play material, paints, brushes, skipping ropes, dress-up clothes, small tables and chairs will be most welcome.

Sunday Gymnastics

Jean Raddysh, the teacher of last year's popular Sunday gymnastic classes, is back on Galiano again to

provide children and adults with the opportunity to take part in a series of Sunday work-outs at the South Community Hall. Would-be gymnasts are asked to phone Linda Laughlin at 5552 to pre-register.

Peace Movement

Dr. Bill Paterson reports that supporters of the peace movement are stepping up their campaign. He recently attended a two-session workshop for delegates from Vancouver, Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands which received excellent media coverage.

Notice was received of future activities which will further demonstrate participants' dedication to their cause. Admiral Carroll is the featured speaker at a big Vancouver rally on April 23, to be preceded by a sail-in to Vancouver Harbour, at which it is hoped each Gulf Island will be represented by at least one boat.

Two Peace Trains will set off simultaneously from Halifax and Vancouver collecting petitions on their journeys to Ottawa where they will be presented in June to Members of Parliament. A Western Canada Peace Conference is scheduled for mid-May on the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta to be climaxed by a Cruise Missile Protest Cavalcade from Edmonton to Cold Lake.

There will be many peace activities at the World Council of Churches meeting to be held in Vancouver from July 24 to August 10, with renowned speaker Dr. Helen Caldecott and singer Joan Baez.

Nature Notes

Large schools of small herring

about four inches long swimming close inshore have been giving the seabirds a feast recently. The gulls with their raucous, squabbling cries are the most voracious of the feasters.

Glaucous-winged gulls predominate with a few smaller Bonaparte gulls scattered among the flock. The gulls wait at the water's edge or swim in the shallows waiting for the herring to come within reach of their bills.

Further out in concentric circles are the diving birds which harry the schools from below; pelagic cormorants with their snake-like necks, arctic loons with white bellies, and common merganser ducks with their serrated bills. Farther from the centre of activity

may be seen small numbers of murrelets, marbled murrelets, pigeon guillemots and grebes.

Although eagles are conspicuous over a herring ball-up in deeper water they are rarely present at the shoreline feast. The great blue heron, that solitary and fastidious diner, cannot stand the vulgar, noisy crew of gluttons, and leaves the scene at the first sign of a crowd.

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