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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 5

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

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'Leave market alone'

The spectre of the Farmers' Market in Ganges returned to haunt the Parks and Recreation Commission at a recent meeting of that group.

At least 30 people attended the meeting Monday of last week to voice opinions on the efforts to control the market. Without exception, each person wanted the market left as it is with only minor changes.

Edith Sacker, treasurer of the commission, described the meeting as "not only packed but stacked." Irene Fewings said she had invited the people to attend to allow the commission to hear the side of those involved in the market.

The main problem at the market centres on sufficient space for those who want to participate.

Louis Renaud, of Luigi's and North End Gardens, said that islanders can't find space because off-islanders come to Centennial Park the night before and camp.

"If you want to make rules," he told the commissioners, "give preference to islanders."

Commission chairman Glenn Woodley pointed out that the group had sought legal advice on the matter and were told that it would be illegal to stop off-islanders from using the market.

Doug Henderson, manager of The Attic and Black Duck Antiques, told the commissioners that he spoke for at least five businessmen in Ganges. He noted that the market costs each business money in lost trade during the summer.

"Our message to this group tonight is: leave the market alone. We're losing money but we don't want it changed."

He offered the consensus of those to whom he had spoken. The market is hectic, chaotic but is not a health

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Symptoms of old age forgotten

Gulf Islands school trustees were to have visited the resource centre in the Salt Spring Elementary School during the break in the school board meeting last Wednesday.

They didn't make it. School board chairman John Zacharias apologized to Dorothy Kyle who operates the resource

table as representative of the staff union.

As an excuse for not visiting the centre, Zacharias said, "There are three symptoms of old age. The first is forgetfulness and I can't remember the other two."



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Simple feats for young gymnasts

Climbing the ladder and walking the balance beam are simple feats for these Salt Spring Island gymnasts at the Park and Recreation Commission's pre-

school gym classes at Mahon Hall. At 2½ years, climbing comes naturally for Leva Lucs, left, while Justin Smith devotes no small amount of concentration to

negotiating the balance beam. Young lady behind Justin is Scarlett Carr. Children between the ages of 12 months and four years participate in warm-ups and explore

the exercise equipment offered by the class. Co-ordinator Janey Talbot says there are some openings left in the classes, held every Monday and Tuesday.

Ganges voters can stay home Saturday

Voters may stay at home on Saturday as there will be no sewer referendum for Ganges residents.

When inspector of municipalities

Chris Woodward told the board last week that such a referendum was redundant and would not be granted a certificate of approval

even if it were presented, directors went into reverse and cancelled it out.

A previous warning from the

ministry that the referendum would not be approved had failed to curb the determination of directors to have a vote in Ganges.

The inspector of municipalities pointed out that the sewer project has already been sanctioned and that the vote would have no effect.

The inspector had acted following the request of several councils in the region asking for a public inquiry into the decision to hold the referendum.

NOT APPROPRIATE

Such an inquiry, he told the board, would not be appropriate as the nature of the procedure could only be decided by the courts. A public inquiry could not determine whether the submission of a specified area bylaw might be the proper legal course to follow. In addition, as most of the facts are already public knowledge, a public inquiry would be unlikely to elicit new and valuable information.

He repeated the earlier comments on the referendum made by the assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs, Tom Moore. Moore had explained to CRD executive director Dennis Young that the ministry was not prepared to give its approval to the bylaw.

Like the islands, resident's cards are famous for their longevity

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It all depends on who you see when you travel on the ferry.

The old resident's pass, with the picture of the resident and the whole neatly sealed in plastic, has expired. And not a moment too soon, if the date is anything to go by. The card informed the world that it would expire on December 31, 1977. And it lived until December 31, 1982. That's the longevity that the islands are famous for.

On January 1 of this year the new pass became necessary. The new pass is a simple No. 88 card without photo, plastic or mystery. Nominally, it expires on December 31, 1983. Now, every resident knows from experience that resident's cards are long-lived and that the present card will probably live on until 1988 if history is any guide to

future actions.

To put the question to the test, a Driftwood traveller presented an ancient, plastic-coated card, bearing a five-year-old expiry date to the ticket clerk at the Swartz Bay terminal.

She laughed at the card and explained that she couldn't accept it. So he presented her with a later model, stark, simple and clear. She accepted it. But she expressed surprise that anyone would still have the old card, a souvenir of past administrations and past programs.

The newsman was not so surprised. He wanted to retain his card in recollection of the history of ferry passes and the Capital Regional Board. In the dark ages of 1976 and 1977 the regional board undertook to control the issue of resident's passes. The island resident

reported to the regional office and had his picture taken. The pass would then be made up and presented to him, her or it.

But there was some difficulty in ascertaining whether an alien could have a resident's pass. If an American citizen, or a Lithuanian, Russian, French or Chinese citizen wanted a pass on the grounds that his principal residence was in the islands, the region was unable to issue a card because his name was not on the voters' lists. Aliens can't vote.

It became such a cause celebre that the region withdrew from the undertaking on the grounds that it

the qualifications for a ferry pass.

No more cards were issued and they gradually became extinct.

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and adopted, there would be subsequent confusion as to which bylaw should be operative, the new one or that passed under the authority of the letters patent of the

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A sad tale

Gil Humphreys tells board of his 'heritage building'

The monotony of debate and dispute was broken at Wednesday's meeting of the Capital Regional Board last week by a Ganges property owner.

Gilbert Humphreys of Ganges was invited to appear before the board to explain why his property should not be demolished at his own expense.

In a humorous monologue on the hassle of getting government action, Humphreys won over the majority of directors. The move to destroy the old Maxwell Laundry building alongside the creek was defeated.

Under the Municipal Act, if the municipality wants to remove a building which is deemed to be offensive or hazardous it can require the owner to defend himself against such a proposal.

Gil Humphreys did just that.

HERITAGE BUILDING

The building might be considered a heritage building, quipped the owner in the course of his lively defence. It has stood there for more than 40 years.

Humphreys has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past 30 years. During that time he has served on the school board for 10 years; the hospital board for five years and also on the water board, he told directors, in introducing himself.

In 1979 he decided that the building was, indeed, getting dilapidated and he applied for a permit to inspect and repair the foundations. The building inspector approved the application, but before he could go ahead, he was notified that the matter was no longer for the attention of the region, but that the Islands Trust would now issue approvals.

He applied to the Islands Trust. The deluge of correspondence had started, he revealed.

The Trust wrote for an overall concept plan.

The ministry of the environment wrote calling for a development plan on the grounds that the building sits on a creek.

The Islands Trust referred, again, to the "creek, stream or drainage ditch".

CANT GET IN

The ministry of highways declined to issue a permit for access, despite the fact that the building has been there for decades.

The ministry of highways wanted to have the building moved back 10 feet before they would countenance the work being done.

Then the ministry of fisheries wanted to protect the creek, ditch or stream on the grounds that it was a salmon stream.

"It is a drainage ditch and it stinks," he told the board in an aside. "The only fish I've seen in it were a dead cod and two dead octopi."

Only hopeful letter came from

Hugh Curtis, reported Humphreys. The procedure showed that red tape is alive and well in British Columbia, commented the letter from the minister of finance.

All this, said the defendant, was the result of a proposal to fix the foundations of an existing building.

"As you see, I did try. So I said, 'The heck with it! I'll wait for the sewer!'"

His decision met with laughter.

BRIGHT AND CLEAN

It is now the brightest and cleanest building on the street, reported Humphreys.

"I know it's blind. It has no windows."

When he closed the building vandals broke in and damaged machinery to the value of \$10,000, he recalled.

It is currently used as a warehouse and is assessed at \$12,500.

Does anyone live there, asked Yvette Valcourt. The reply was negative.

Doug Watts urged that the board take no action.

"After hearing this saga, my sympathies are with Mr. Humphreys."

Valcourt defended the reference in staff reports to her having initiated the action.

"It is my job to report to the inspectors," she told the board. She had a complaint that a child tried to gain entry from beneath the building and was threatened by a dog. She had been told that the guard hired to guard the barges during the laying of the sewer outfall had been living in the building.

"Because it's Ganges, you are leery of touching it!" she challenged the board.

"Darned right we are," came a quick response.

REPAINTED

The chief building inspector stated that the building had been repainted and the owner gave



Driftwood photos by Frank Richards

Old Maxwell Laundry building has stood in Ganges for more than 40 years.

assurances that the access from beneath would again be closed. Humphreys stated that there is a trapdoor in the floor and as fast as it is sealed, it is forced by vandals.

There was no evidence of the fire hazard cited by the fire chief, Bob Leask.

Board agreed to take no action despite charges of irresponsibility by Robin Blencoe.

Derelict building in derelict town

Capital Regional Board spent a happy half-hour or more listening to the sad tale of the Maxwell Laundry building in Ganges.

"Six mayors and aldermen have been sitting and talking about a derelict building in a derelict little town called Ganges," stormed Victoria's mayor, Peter Pollen.

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by richards

Is it timely?

If it were stated that an "A.M.J. Jason, a Disc Jockey on FM" as I recall every year, it would convey an immediate sense of time. Or would it?

How come we're together?

The government of Canada thinks so highly of me that in the next few weeks they are going to make me a monthly present of several hundred dollars for living here. Always give them lots of time, I was told. Apply for your old age pension well ahead of the date. So I did. After fighting Women's Lib over the meaning of some of the questions, I filled in two application forms and filed them in Victoria. I don't remember making any actual mistakes in filling it in. The only fault that I can remember was the question of when and where did I enter the country? All I know for sure is that it was on a Canadian Pacific train between New York and Montreal some time in May, of 1948. I think. But nobody argued. I reach the traumatic pensionable age in April and I was asked when did I want to receive a pension so I put down April. It was not until I saw a television interview between Jack Webster and the area manager of the pension ministry that I realized I should have looked it up. The pension starts a month late, in May. The only thing I couldn't figure out is how a young fellow like me comes to be getting his pension the same month as Jack Webster!

One up and one down

It's a funny thing, but the Brits were all up in arms last week because the waterworkers were on strike and they had no sewers. Yet in the Capital Regional Board they were up in arms for fear Ganges might have sewers!

He was around!

You bet George Vancouver was around here! A couple of weeks ago I expressed surprise that a writer in Canadian Stamp News, Sherman Lee Pompey, should identify Mayne as the only island in the Gulf group visited by Vancouver. R.A.C. Douglas, of Arbutus Road, on Mayne, was quick to take me up on that point. Surprisingly, he was the only one. Nevertheless, he was clear in his explanation. The Mayne Islander sent me photocopies of pages 298-300 from the first edition of Vancouver's three-volume journal describing his first two days charting the Straits of Georgia. It describes the nights of June 12 and 13, 1792, when he landed somewhere on the western shore opposite Point Roberts. Only further research could establish whether this was on Mayne or Galiano, writes Douglas, although he favours the former.

He can use it

Rob Weston, whose original claim to fame was his enthusiasm for fast motorcycles and one of whose present claims to fame is that he still possesses the machine on which he raced many years ago, is also a rhymester. As the following clearly proves:

*I have a little wood-stove and almost without fail
Can warm myself each morning with the day before's junk mail.*

At \$370 it must be good!

When I went to Bordeaux, in France, a few years ago I came home with a Hennessy XO from Cognac. Later, when my daughter joined the staff of the Hennessy company she brought me home a bottle of the same commodity. It is a pleasing cognac, in small quantities and taken carefully. And that for two reasons. I could never find it in a liquor store and I found it expensive in comparison with other alcoholic beverages. This season's price list from the Liquor Distribution Branch lists XO and will sell it to anyone for \$73.30 the 700 ml bottle. Expensive? Not by comparison. A Denis Mounié cognac sells for \$87.35 for the same quantity. There is a Dupuy for \$125.50 and a Hennessy Paradis for \$160. But the Remy Martin Louis Treize Grand Champagne takes top prize with a price tag of \$369.90 for a 700 ml bottle. And, in case you didn't know, Cognac is the birthplace of a French brandy called cognac. Brandy is a broad term to describe the type of spirit. Cognac describes the spirit grown and distilled and aged in its home town.

Why just to me?

The Tea Council of Canada sent me a list of recipes for making tea. And I am grateful. But why not send one to the cafes and restaurants and hotels across the country? Many a staff member of small Canadian catering firms hasn't a clue on making tea. I know how to go about it. Why not start preaching to the unconverted for a change? But here it is:

To brew a good cup of tea, bring fresh, cold water to a rolling boil. Rinse the teapot with hot water, use one tea bag for every two cups or if using loose tea, one teaspoon for each cup plus "one for the pot". Take the teapot to the kettle. Pour out the warming water, add the tea, then pour the boiling water over the tea. Stir and let brew 5 minutes.

Tea should be fully brewed, never under-brew for a weaker cup. If too strong, add boiling water to the cup.

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Figures demonstrate slowdown in construction activity

Last year's slowdown in construction activity in the Gulf Islands is readily apparent in the latest figures made available by the Capital Regional District.

During 1982 the building inspection department issued 191 permits in the islands, down from 312 in 1981. There was a similar drop in value of the construction. In 1981 it was \$14,034,243. Last year it plummeted to \$8,217,381.

Figures for December 1982 show that 14 permits were issued in the islands, up one from the same month the year before. Value of the construction was down, however. Last December it was \$364,541 while in December 1981 it was \$604,197.

Breakdown by island for last December shows 10 permits were issued at Salt Spring for a value of \$257,319; two at Mayne for \$75,246;

and two at Saturna for \$31,976. In December 1981 there were nine permits sold at Salt Spring for a value of \$397,499; three at Mayne for \$169,378; and one at Saturna for \$37,320.

	1982		1981	
	Permits	Value	Permits	Value
Salt Spring	100	\$3,993,650	182	\$8,428,732
Pender	29	1,369,828	60	2,507,498
Galiano	16	946,291	13	714,403
Mayne	37	1,503,005	51	2,074,260
Saturna	9	404,607	6	309,350

Hospital has surplus

Lady Minto Hospital's financial position has improved since last year and the facility is now operating with a small monthly surplus, last week's meeting of the hospital board learned.

The surplus, however, may be needed to meet retroactive labour costs which may result from collective agreements currently being negotiated at the provincial level.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal to meet with representatives of the Gulf Islands School Board and the Intermediate and Personal Care Society, which operates Greenwoods, to discuss sewage disposal and to consider possible solutions.

In other business, the board welcomed Mrs. Ethel Davidson, immediate past-president of the hospital auxiliary. She has been appointed to the board for a two-year term and succeeds Mrs. Vera Petapiece, whose term expired December 31.

Nominated to the board of the B.C. Health Association was Saturna Island representative Mrs. J. Lorraine Campbell.

Region rallies to Trust

Capital Regional Board has changed its policy on the Islands Trust. Last week directors approved support of the Powell River Regional District in asking the minister of municipal affairs to retain the Islands Trust Act.

The letter was received from Powell River at the close of last year, following the earlier threats to the maintenance of the Trust.

On Wednesday afternoon last week the board agreed to support the Powell River board in its endorsement of the Trust.

Was there not a policy motion on the books calling on the minister to establish a county in the Islands Trust area, asked a director.

The motion was approved, recalled Vernon Roddick, but no action had subsequently been taken.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

And on it goes

The Capital Regional Board had engaged in subterfuge, charged the inspector of municipalities when he declined to accept a referendum bylaw on the Ganges sewer.

Some directors were dismayed. Some were indignant.

Why so? Surely the Capital Regional Board cannot boast of the manner in which it has undertaken to install a sewer for Ganges? Surely no director can stand up in pride over the vacillations and shilly-shallying that has characterized the past year's activities?

The record is a delight. The story of the regional board's deliberations over a little sewer would make excellent reading as the script for pantomime. And so it goes on.

Each meeting of the board might be preceded with the scene so beloved of Hollywood where a bevy of mounted men roars on to the scene and the hand goes up, indicating the direction in which the sewer went. Off go the directors for another light-hearted, empty debate on whether or not.

The board has engaged in subterfuge for the past five years and more, ever more fearful of having to make a decision, pushing up the spiralling costs by their delays and more frightened of the power and the thunder of those dreading the benefit of any downstream benefits than of the pressures to install a sewer.

One week the board moves north. The next meeting all directors take two paces backwards. The following meeting will see them move westwards in unison as a new dread strikes them.

The board has established a pattern of behaviour that is clearly expressed in the term employed by the inspector of municipalities. They have shown us that they will postpone it for months at a time for fear of having to make a decision that will stand.

Yet the time is coming when the board will run out of excuses, escape routes and apologies. The time is coming when the members of the board must reach a considered, reasoned, intelligent decision and then stand by that decision.

The time is approaching when the board will be required to direct that the project continue as is, in its inflated state, beyond the capacity of many to pay. Or to rule that additional funds will be made available to meet the additional costs which rise every week of delay. Or the board may decide to abandon the whole project. It could be charged that such a decision after spending more than \$2½ million might be irresponsible. But so is vacillation. So is subterfuge. So is escapism. To reach a final, firm, irrevocable decision would be such a change from past performance that its direction or the ramifications of that direction would be forgotten against the sense of relief to be derived from an unlikely show of strength.

The board faces this decision. Not the opponents who fear that the harbour will forever be contaminated; not the residents who originally asked for the sewer; not the property owners who have seen these costs skyrocket; these are not the people who make the decision. It is the directors who must reach agreement, firmly, finally and irrevocably.

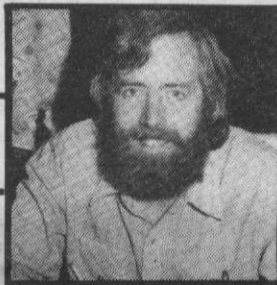
It is the board who must decide what shall be done in respect of Lady Minto Hospital. It is the directors who must decide what is to be done about the schools. And each decision must, one day, be made without being cancelled the second day.

Whether they like it or not, the directors must make a decision. There must be an end of dithering and passing the buck and subterfuge. Proceed, or abandon; modify or restructure: the board must make the decision which has now taken more than five years to reach.

And every director should be and must be well aware that while he sits in splendour at the board table, picking flies out of last month's paragraphs in a ministerial pronouncement and dodging the fateful question, a flow of filth oozes out of the grassy bank within yards of the hospital windows. Every learned observation of a director eager to talk down a decision is accompanied by the steady flow of effluent from the bank above the hospital wards.

If past performance is any indication of future actions, the hospital could flow down the hill on a river of filth before the Capital Regional Board would commit itself to a firm decision.

Let's have a "yes" or a "no" on the Ganges sewer. We have heard all the "maybes" we want to hear.



Tony Richards

A CARPENTER I am not, yet there is only one thing wrong with my most recent construction project: it's not big enough for me.

I spent the best part of a day designing and building a doghouse: 12 square feet of living area, vaulted ceilings, cathedral entrance, finely handcrafted finishing work throughout.

Unfortunately, the latest addition to our family (Snert, I like to call him) has looked upon my craftsmanship with scorn. The doghouse, I'm afraid to say, does not have that lived-in, homely feeling, chiefly because it's never been used.

We gave up trying to coax the dog into it after a week. We abandoned our attempts to persuade the cat to take up residence in it after a day.

So now it sits in our yard as a sad monument to my valiant efforts to provide a decent home for all the members of my family.

And where does the dog live? Being highly resourceful by nature, he's provided himself with his own home, located directly beneath ours. Fibreglass insulation makes a fine bed, he has discovered, and there's plenty of it. Every night he makes himself a new bed, and every night our floor gets a little colder.

When he's bothered by insomnia, there is no shortage of playthings to provide him with fun and recreation. Motorcycle helmets are among his favourites (he's destroyed three so far) but his most successful score was a box of twine.

I woke up one morning to find 12,000 feet of plastic twine spread from one end of the yard to the other.

But don't get the idea that Snert is being permitted to grow up untrained and undisciplined. Every Sunday morning, after he's finished chewing up his first shoe of the day, he goes off with Alice in tow to attend dog obedience class.

And when he returns an hour later, he gives a brief demonstration of his latest achievements, and starts on his second shoe. (Unless there's a motorcycle helmet lying about).

Now if only his obedience class would teach him how to use a doghouse. Otherwise, I may have to build an addition and move into it myself.

A METHOD USED BY the U. S. Army to rectify disputes between individual soldiers is one that I am eager to try out with my two sons.

Soldiers who have a quarrel with each other are put to work washing the same window — one on the outside, the other on the inside.

Looking at each other, they soon have to laugh and, as a result, the quarrel is forgotten.

A PRACTICAL JOKE backfired last week.

While sitting in a bar with a couple of ex-friends, I was finally humbled into buying them drinks. For one of them I asked the bartender to forget the vodka and make it a straight tonic.

After he had finished about a quarter of the drink, I very foolishly took pity on him and told him what he was drinking. He then proceeded to launch a verbal attack on the bartender, accusing her of "squealing".

Upon seeing the puzzled look on my face, he told me that the last two screwdrivers I had drunk (which he bought) were straight orange juice. For some reason, they thought it quite funny.

FULFORD HARBOUR, I AGREE, is indeed a long way from Ganges.

That was part of the message I got from David Peek of Nan's Cafe.

David called after he read here last week about a new group of local musicians, The Mirthside Transit Co. The Fulford restaurateur was quite familiar with the band, he observed, as they'd been playing at Nan's for some time.

Perhaps I should spend a week at Fulford, stay at the Fulford Inn and catch up with events at the island's other end.

EVER DRIVEN DOWN McPhillips Avenue in Ganges at lunch hour on a weekday? Vehicle traffic during that period is single-lane — pedestrian traffic is generally five-abreast.

Kids from the schools seem to have decided that the street should be out-of-bounds to motor vehicles and as a result, I have been mildly annoyed on occasion when faced with having to negotiate my way through dozens of milling students.

But I've never been quite as brash as the lady I followed Tuesday. She plowed her way through a group of students, forcing them to jump in all directions to remove themselves from her path.

It was, to say the least, a very dangerous way of getting through.

© Bob McDermott

Market best left where it is

The Farmers' Market would be best to summer visitors if moved to the Farmers' Institute Field on Rainbow Rd.

Firstly the boat owners having no fresh vegetables and home cooking, when coming ashore to the shores.

Secondly, people coming off the ferries into Ganges, see this mob of people, and rush over to see what's going on.

Most of us would enjoy not having to come out early, and queue into off-islanders' flea market, but goods wouldn't sell so easily right away from Ganges.

ANCHIA SEWARD,
P.O. Box 3 Rainbow Rd.,
Ganges.
January, 1983.

Letters to the Editor

Clear up complexity, Trudeau asked

Following letter has been set to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Sir,
Confronted by the results of a Gallup Poll showing that a majority of Canadians are opposed to Canada co-operating with the U.S. on the testing of cruise missiles, Government officials remarked that once Canadians understood the complexity of the problem they would change their minds.

Aside from the fact that this complexity has been with us for a very long time during which no clear explanation has been forthcoming, it is rather astounding that the Government of Canada would sign such an agreement with the Americans in the face of U.S.

commitment to a "war-making" policy. This commitment is contained in a document titled *Fiscal 1984-1988 Defence Guidance* signed by Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defence. It is also contained in the statements of the top Pentagon officials concerned with defence strategy quoted by Robert Scheer in his book *With Enough Shovels*.

Such statements reflect a radical departure from the older policy of deterrence to which Canada has adhered. By their own admission the U.S. government is preparing to fight a nuclear war and therefore must believe it can win such a war — despite all the evidence that the only winners will be certain species of insects. Could someone explain how anyone in his right mind could support such a policy?

The argument that by preparing to fight a war you are actually preventing it has no historical precedent and no logical validity.

So the questions follow: Does Canada approve or disapprove of the war-making policy of the U.S.? — if we can use the term "policy" to describe official lunacy. Does NATO approve such a policy? If so, are we as members of NATO committed to such a policy? How far are we prepared to co-operate with a government which supports a top defence chap like T.K. Jones with his frightfully funny advice that

all we need to survive a nuclear holocaust are some good shovels and, of course, plenty of dirt?

Shouldn't we at least shelve the plan to test cruise missiles (and other things) in Canada since we first in principle agreed to do so in the belief that the U.S. policy was based on deterrence, and not on a plan to actually wage nuclear war?

I would appreciate it if you would answer these questions and clear up the "complexity" that has us in such a quandary that we fear not only for our own lives, but also the life of mankind.

DON ERICKSON,
Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee.
January 18, 1983.

Generous publicity

Sir,
On behalf of the Greenwoods' authors, I would like to thank you and your staff for all the kind help you have bestowed on us, not only in getting our book *Bits & Pieces* published, but also for the generous publicity you have given this event.

Again, thank you so much — we keep loving *Driftwood!*

JONNA MATTIESING,
Administrator,
Greenwoods.
January 31, 1983.

Who knows what they'll come up with?

Sir,
Gone With The Wind starring an alligator and a chicken? The famous Clark Gobble, of course. The sole survivor of a Kamaikaze raid tells us his story. While from behind his back someone else's hands seem to sprout, echoing his tale in sign language for the deaf.

A couple sits down in a restaurant to order a meal. I mean, they lie down. Well, the walls are really the floor, and the floor's the walls, and how is that waiter rolling over towards them going to pour their coffee?

Theatre sports, of course. Some highlights from their performance here last summer. Not that you're likely to see these same acts again on February 5 when Theatre Sports returns to Salt Spring. That's because they make it all up on the spot.

Teams of actors competing against each other to come up with the most hilarious, outrageous improvisations in response to challenges hurled at them by the audience. I've never laughed so much in a theatre in my life.

Who knows what they'll come up with this time? Only one way to find out. We're lucky to have Theatre Sports back.

MURRAY REISS,
R.R. 1 Vesuvius Bay Rd.,
Ganges.
January 23, 1983.

Use of golf club favoured

Sir,
It seems that your Galiano reporters are supportive of a proposed pub on Galiano Island and I think this is poorly thought out on their part and they are not doing our residents any great favour. Why are they not pushing the opening up of the Galiano Golf and Country Club which could supply needed services at much less cost and which truly belongs to all of us?

Are they afraid they may run afoul of some of our elite? Come on and let's be honest and give our young people a break, and, there is

money to be made in the process leading to even better things.

And the same applies to the Islands Trust. If they support the new pub they are doing a great disservice to everyone on the Island. Some of the local planning council and the Islands Trust are members of the Golf and Country Club and they owe it to everyone to stop playing politics, get with it and put on the pressure.

All I ask is that everyone be completely honest. Nice to see for a change.

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

Safety is up to everyone

Sir,
Re: Galiano News — Coroner's recommendations (Wednesday, Jan. 19)

The tone of the article about official reactions to Coroner Hugh Ross' proposals seems to indicate that responsibility for ensuring road safety should go to anyone except those who use it, and that drivers are doing everyone else a great personal favour by being careful. The quote is "Perhaps it is still up to Galiano drivers to protect these masses of immature summer cyclists from the result of their folly."

Amazingly enough, pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists, etc., all pay taxes too and have the right to choose their own form of transportation and use it in safety. The B.C. Ferry Corporation has the right idea with their warning

announcement - perhaps we could take it one step further and set up a sign at the ferry terminals to make cyclists - and motorists - aware of our own unique road problems.

I.E.: "Cyclists and Pedestrians: Be aware of narrow roads and blind corners. Please wait for ferry traffic to pass before proceeding up island."

Many people just don't know how bad conditions are. They will welcome concern for their safety - they are out for exercise and enjoyment, not to get hit by a car. Safe road use is everyone's responsibility. Common sense and mutual respect is needed to prevent future tragedies, not name calling or the denigration of personal choice.

S. McDOUGALD,
Galiano Island.
January 20, 1983.

There is something parents can do

Sir,
Raising a teenager is definitely not an easy task these days. Conflicts arise daily between parents and teens, from "Where are my clean jeans?" to "Well, everybody else gets to stay out till one o'clock."

In talking with parents I have noted a similarity in the conflicts they are faced with and in talking with teens, I hear many of the same complaints. There is a generation gap, but there is something parents

Feb. 3, 7:30 pm at the Elementary School. Register with Continuing Education in Moutat's Mall or call the Community Centre at 537-9212.

Now's the time!
WENDY CASE,
Community Worker.
January, 1983.



Bill Webster

Discord tugs at wallet strings

The watch-fires are lit and the defences are set but the guardian at the gate holds the telescope, wrong end, to his blind eye.

The dragon Fryer threatens Billie's bunch with sundry nasty things if the B.C. Government Employees' Union doesn't get its way. The provincial wage boss, Ed Peck, said some agreements hammered out are contrary to good order and fiscal discipline.

The agreements went back to the talk tables to be talked about again.

But dragon Fryer, chief lip of the government serfs, won't have any of it.

"We'll take a walk," says the dragon Fryer, breathing fire on poor Peck's pronouncement. Job action, that is what will happen. How about action on the job, John?

Which isn't the least of Fryer's fire worries. The government is releasing figures which tell lies, said John, Truthfully. The BCGEU isn't as large as the government claims, says he, and the figures are "deliberately creating a climate of fear and apprehension" among the serfs.

The union has grown, Fryer breathed, slowly. In 1975, there were only 36,138. Now, because the government has expanded

Fryer's kingdom, there are 50,180 in the ranks.

There are not, said Fryer steadfastly, 7,000 auxiliary serfs sitting around sipping coffee while the work awaits. What the government needs, instead of picking on the union, is a "comprehensive manpower plan," says Fryer.

Which prompts a question. If the serfs are doing what should be done, why would the government need a plan for them to work to? Or is that asking an embarrassing question?

The blind eye sees what should be seen. Except for a minor item which tends, in the fire of rhetoric, to become lost.

We move the scene from the dragon's lair in Burnaby to an accountant's office in Victoria.

Listen to the financial whiz say, as a "cautious, educated guess," that the province faces a deficit for the year which could reach \$800 million. If the restraint program falls short, the shortfall reaches more than \$1 billion.

But Fryer wants what the serfs deserve.

Taxpayers, of course, should not worry. Their children will be covering the debt. And mayhaps, their children's children.

Inflation, public service wage

increases and the same level of service now offered to the province's people all add up to the debt. Miser of finance, Hugh of the many-turned coat, wants no increase in expenditures for the next year.

What that means, says the financial whiz in his accountant's office, is a cut in payouts to cover for inflation and wage increases.

But B.C. isn't quite hit to the extent other provinces are being pinched. The whiz says the province sits about half-way up the deficit ditch when the 10 are lined up according to need.

Quebec is on top with a short-cash requirement of \$2.5 billion. Prince Edward Island can claim small in all things. Its deficit will only reach \$40 million.

The music, in discord, tugs at a taxpayer's wallet strings. Governments of the provincial variety will be borrowing more than \$15 billion to pay the bills. And that don't include the feds.

A suggestion which has merit is that we turn our money problems over to the dragon Fryer who will, by snort and by flame, keep the cash flowing as needed.

But don't ask where the bucks would come from. Grown-ups crying present a pitiful sight.

\$\$\$ U.S.
premium
21c

this week,
says the Salt Spring
Island Chamber
of Commerce.

Get together and share experiences and skills with other parents who are facing similar challenges in parenting.

Reducing the Conflict, Thursday,

How will island be developed? Choice is ours

BY BILL BARAZZUOL

If your mental horizons do not exceed your culinary intake, then dismiss this article as unworthy of your fine palate. Its content seeks to present a broad perspective on the time bomb represented by both global and local population growth. Its purpose is to encourage thought, discussion and responsible community action.

According to the 1980 *Study on World Population*, there are 4.4 billion brothers and sisters who share the earth's resources. If present population trends continue, the study states that world population will double to 8.8 billion in 40 years!

This study reminds the reader that different areas in the world vary in their population density. For example, Russia has a population of 268 million people; Western Europe has 153 million; China has 995 million; India has 684 million; Latin America, up to Mexico, has 364 million; and North America has 248 million people.

Canada's fortunate figure of 24 million is thus but one small drop in the human ocean. Chinese sexuality alone produces more than 24 million babies every 365 days.

Along with the upper reaches of the Amazon Basin, the northwest coast of North America was the last part of the world to be explored and settled by the expanding, conquering Western European peoples.

When Simon Fraser paddled down the Fraser River by unsuspecting Salish fishermen in 1808, there were perhaps a few boatfuls of Russian, Spanish and British traders in the area. Simon Fraser, like the rest of us land-hungry Westerners, knew a good thing when he saw it. Word spread fast about this "relatively uninhabited land."

When the two quickly-proclaimed British Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia united politically in 1858, 10,600 whites enjoyed the fresh air, clean water and unpolluted earth.

They should have had regional plan

Yes, indeed, life in the land called British Columbia was so good that within 125 years, 2.7 million more people shared its resources.

In the decade ending 1981, 561,000 people moved to various regions in B.C. It's unfortunate that the estimated 37,900 Indian people who lived in B.C. in 1861 did not have a regional plan to handle all of their immigrants! But that's past history. We should at least learn a lesson from their experience.

Presently, where is one of the most beautiful and unique ecological regions in B.C. which offers a pleasant and easy-going lifestyle? Because numerous individuals have realized and are realizing that the Gulf Islands is that place, the real estate is becoming some of the most prized in Canada.

Many residents of these islands thus justifiably feel that immigration to their respective rock should be banned now that they are safely established, but they are living in a fool's paradise if they think this will happen!

As recently as 1970, the government of B.C. correctly realized that the inescapable external population pressure, if uncontrolled, would destroy the integrity of the Gulf Islands. In their wisdom, they created the Islands Trust as a vehicle which would protect and wisely govern the future growth of this amazing archipelago.

The first rational fruit of the Trust was the timely creation of a regional plan designed to protect the integrity of the 13 major Gulf Islands and their shimmering satellite islands. This plan contains ecologically sound policies and guidelines with regard to future development in the Trust area.

This overall regional plan calls for an official community plan for each of the 13 islands based on its guidelines. Ideally, each plan tries to be a general statement of land use preferences as expressed by those people who share the resources of their particular island.

Walking a high-tension wire

However, the unenviable role of the Islands Trust is to balance the excessive exploitative greed of some residents with the excessive conservation zeal of others. Walking this high-tension wire, the Trust aims for the intelligent development and rational conservation of the shared resource base.

The community plan calls for the creation of more specific local community plans for the larger settlements on each island. If community residents wish to initiate proposals for the future development of their area, they may help to create their own community plan. Otherwise, the local Islands Trust Committee will do so when the time and need arises.

The plan for Salt Spring, proclaimed in 1975, settled the issue by calling for a terminal population of 15,000 people. In the studied opinion of the Trust, this figure is the rational balance between the

zealous, the greedy and the integrity of the resource base.

If we help the Trust to remain true to its policy statement, migrating folk in excess of 15,000 will simply have to find another patch of paradise to call home.

The above figure was derived from an estimation of the total number of building sites available on Salt Spring. The planning logic goes like this: 6,000 possible dwellings figured at three per dwelling equals 18,000, minus 3,000 for unused potential, equals 15,000 people.

When can Salt Spring expect to have a population of 15,000 people? Some census figures from Statistics Canada for the island are: 1966, 2,238; 1971, 3,169; 1976, 4,410; and 1981, 5,443. Hence, the population doubled in just the 10 years from 1966 to 1976.

If world population doubles in 40 years and Salt Spring in less than 10 years, perhaps others are beginning to discover what we already know?

Average rate was 100 homes per year

To further illustrate where Salt Spring fits into the scheme of things, consider that the average annual rate for construction was 100 homes per year during the roaring 70's. From 1971 to 1981, these 1,000 homes increased island population by 2,274 people. Now you know where a few of those 561,000 people who moved to B.C. during this same period settled.

During this same decade, the highest number of lots being created by subdivision numbered 225 in 1977. If this high rate continued, which is impossible, there would be enough lots on the market to support 15,000 by 1987! Indeed, the deepening depression and the slow

recovery period will hinder population growth through the dirty 80's.

After the recovery period, however, the resulting rush will probably more than make up for this slow growth. In the long run, off-island population pressure is so certain that by 2000 Salt Spring will have a population of only 15,000.

If world population is 6.6 billion in 2000 and Salt Spring Island's population is 15,000, this stately rock will continue to be an island paradise. The only difference is that more will share it. The growth is inevitable.

Yet, is this type of growth really inevitable? What are the alternatives? What would happen if the Gulf Islands were declared a federal or provincial park? If we do have to flow with the growth, will we do it wisely or foolishly?

Will we follow the wise development achieved on many islands in the Japanese archipelago or will we allow the devastation as done on a few of the islands in the Queen Charlotte archipelago? The choice is ours.

In 1975, Gordon Wright told a group of south-enders, "Perhaps our most important achievement is that we have begun to learn new ways of working together...This building of capability for action will be of crucial importance in the future when as the pressure of change grows, we must either channel it or be its victims." His words are just as true today as they were then.

It seems they should organize now

The Fulford community is presently working with the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee in order to help guide the future

development of their environment. The communities of Vesuvius and Fernwood are presently inactive on the subject. It seems that it would be in their best interest to organize now if they wish to have some say in their future.

Ganges is another story. In 1979, the official community plan for Salt Spring was amended to include development proposals for Ganges. This was done because the plan recognized that Ganges was and will continue to be the main commercial centre of the island and thus it will bear the brunt of future development.

In 1978, 50% of the island's population lived in or just north of Ganges. When the community plan is completed at 15,000, 53% or 7,950 people will occupy that same space.

The plan for Ganges itself calls for a population of 2,300 or 15% of the ultimate island total of 15,000. It warns that "no major developments needing sewers shall be permitted until sewers are installed."

Thus the resolution of the sewer issue is pivotal to the planned development of the north end of the island.

Bill Barazzuol is a resident of Fulford and president of the South Salt Spring Resident's Association.

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Thanks, Stack Sisters!

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THANKS

to all who gave us so much support in re-opening the hotel! Thanks again, and see you soon.

— THE STAFF

Tel. 537-5571

Box 99, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Saturday at Ganges

Theatre sports group looking for another 'memorable audience'

"An audience worthy of an Oscar nomination!"

"Most memorable audience of the year!"

"A heart-warming experience!"

Those were but a few of the comments made by visiting theatre sports participants following last year's introduction of the new theatrical form at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring Island.

This week, theatre sports returns for a performance at the Ganges activity centre.

Thought to be the only theatrical form developed entirely in Canada, theatre sports is completely improvisational. And the results, its followers say, are often exquisite, but almost always hilarious.

Theatre sports has been breaking attendance records at City Stage in Vancouver, where standing-room-only audiences have been seen for almost three years.

Salt Spring Island's Anonymous Theatre reports that audiences have grown to the extent that they are

now crowding on to the stage, forcing the actors into a corner where they must perform one on top of the other, eight actors high.

But they are expected to be able to spread out across the stage on Saturday at Ganges, when they'll be back by popular demand.

Anonymous Theatre has received letters from the Vancouver actors, and all were impressed with the response of the audience.

Colin Mochrie, who has been dubbed as Vancouver's high priest of improvisational theatre, wrote: "(The audiences) were highly supportive, open and, judging from their suggestions, possessed a wonderful sense of humour. A theatre sports match depends so much on the audience's help, so it was no surprise when the games were so entertaining."

Another writer said he couldn't remember having performed for a more enthusiastic, appreciative group of people.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 pm, are available for \$4.50 from et cetera. An after-show jazz party will begin at 10 pm with music by Dwaine Prosk and his jazz quintet, featuring Douglas K. Rhodes, Gary Lundy, Tom Martin, Dougie Rhodes and Dwaine Prosk. Those who cannot attend the show can purchase tickets for the party for \$2, also at et cetera.

A two-day theatre sports workshop will also be offered this weekend. It will be conducted by Colin Mochrie at the Salt Spring Centre on Blackburn Road. Mochrie appeared in last year's show as Cluck Gobble, the chicken who starred in *Gone With the Wind*.

Information about the workshop can be obtained from Sid Filkow of the Salt Spring Centre.

Manifesting Life Goals is name of new course

"Each of us has a unique contribution to make to the world. Those who are fulfilling their life destinies are the most successful, energetic and happy members of our society. Manifesting Life Goals offers practical techniques to help you recognize your life purpose and put it into action."

Those are the words of Honor Griffith, who will be instructing a five-week course called *Manifesting Life Goals*.

Griffith's androgyny and communications workshops, offered both in eastern Canada and on the West Coast, have won high praise and long waiting lists for their practicality and inspirational quality, says an organizer of the course.

It is designed for those who would like to discover their unique life goals, develop a strategy for success, learn to organize time more effectively and strengthen the will.

Early registration is recommended for the five consecutive Monday



Honor Griffith

evening workshops, which begin February 7. They will run from 7-9 pm at a cost of \$30. Those interested can contact Griffith at her Bittancourt Road home.

Ring to lay pipe

Ring Contracting Ltd. of Nanaimo will lay a new water main in the Highland Water System above St. Mary Lake, Capital Regional Board agreed last week.

The contract was let in the amount of \$33,104 to construct extensions to the system.

Fifteen tenders were received, reported the Highland Water Committee. Ring was low bidder, the board learned.

Contract calls for the provision of service to properties not yet hooked up to the system but already in the area to be served. The previous owner of the water utility had not completed those connections for lack of capital, it was noted.

The result of the work, reported

the committee, will also eliminate some of the flushing of dead-end mains to eliminate the danger of offensive odours.

THE DWAIN PROSK JAZZ QUINTET

Saturday, Feb. 5 10 pm - ??

AFTER Theatre Sports

at the Activity Centre, Ganges

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Ten Days for World Development

Efforts aimed at making peaceful revolution possible

BY BILL WEBSTER

The 10 Days For World Development program centres on action this year and the focus will be the Canadian government and involvement in Central America.

For the Salt Spring group, action includes writing letters to the prime minister, to the ministers of external affairs and defense, and the president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

The 10 Days for World Development program began on January 28 and runs to February 7. But the involvement does not stop after the 10 days elapse. The local group will be expanding the program to a year-round effort.

No public meetings are being planned for the 10 days but efforts will go to focusing public attention on the ongoing program. The Salt Spring group will be working with such groups as Amnesty International to seek ways of avoiding duplication of efforts.

The letters being written to government leaders are not primarily critical of Canada's efforts in Central America. Positive actions by the government are noted and encouraged. Areas of relations with Central America which require more work are also pointed out.

For example, the department of external affairs has offered support for a peace initiative sponsored by Mexico and Venezuela to bring stability to Nicaragua and Honduras.

10 Days, notes David Reid of the Salt Spring group, is an arm of the church which reaches out into the world. The focus on Central America has developed over the past few years.

They are at a critical turning point

The issues facing the people of that region are social issues, he said, and the people there have asked for help. "They're at a critical turning point and the churches there are involved as part of the conflict."

"Salt Spring Islanders, as Christians and Canadians, should be involved in helping these people," said Reid.

The 10 Days group asks islanders who would join the letter campaign to focus on specific issues. The letters should encourage positive actions by the federal government in relations with countries in Central America.

The department of external affairs should be urged to support a negotiated solution to the conflict in El Salvador. The department should be encouraged to clearly condemn the government of that country, as well as Honduras, for a policy of systematic violations of human rights against the people.

Canada should refuse to offer economic and military aid to those countries until substantial evidence

of improvements in human rights is clearly demonstrated.

In addition, Canada should protest military aid being offered by the United States as well as that country's intervention and covert operations in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Canada should play decisive role

The Canadian government should be encouraged to play a decisive role in the United Nations on human rights issues. The government should be further encouraged to offer visas to refugees from the conflict in Central America



'Peace train' proposal discussed at meeting

Several plans of action were discussed by the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee at a meeting on Monday of last week.

One proposal is that a "peace train" travel across Canada, stopping for demonstrations along the way, and ending with a meeting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

The train would pick up supporters on the way and gather signatures on a petition demanding a nuclear weapons freeze.

Don Erickson, having attended meetings of other anti-nuclear groups in Victoria and Nanaimo, reported that delegates endorsed the Salt Spring group's proposals, which included a peace lobby and a peace fund. However, it was felt that

Deadline February 15

Changes in the boundaries of the electoral districts will be discussed at public meetings in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Last week *Driftwood* noted that written notice of intention to appear at the meetings carried a deadline of January 28. The deadline for notice is February 15.

and to provide aid to the refugees who remain in the region.

In 1967 at a meeting in a New York church, the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. quoted U.S. president John Kennedy who said: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

The efforts of 10 Days for World Development are aimed at making peaceful revolution in Central America possible.

At the same conference King also said, "When machines and computers, profit motives and property rights are considered more important than people, the giant triplets of racism, materialism and militarism are incapable of being conquered."

In a letter written to Jim Manly, MP for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, Reid concluded by saying, "We would like to see Canada take a strong, independent stand with regard to Central America."

"We would like Canada to lead the way in bringing about social justice for the people of Central America."

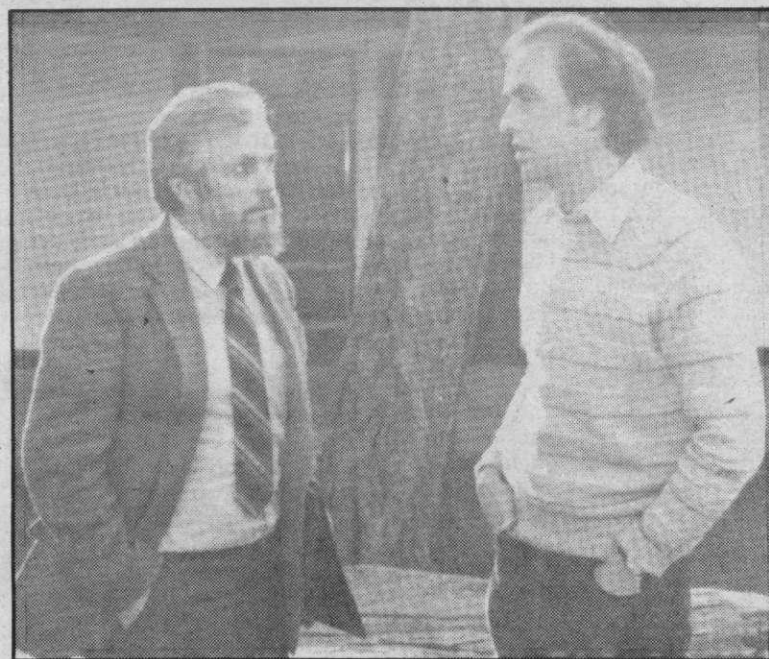
"Your help in this matter is deeply appreciated."

The letter was written to Manly but the Salt Spring 10 Days for World Development group aims the last line at all islanders.

a link must be established among peace groups across the country to implement the plans.

A pamphlet by committee member Peter Pentz has been reprinted in booklet form and is available for a \$1 donation from any member.

The committee will meet again next Monday at the Salt Spring Elementary School library.



Jim Manly, left, M.P. for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, talks about the 10 Days for World Development program on Salt Spring with David Reid, a co-ordinator of the project on the island.

Entertainment this weekend at the

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Decent potting soil is first requirement

It's time to get things under way in earnest in the greenhouse or indoors, and our first requirement is some decent potting soil.

It is best made up as follows: take some good potting soil and add a generous handful of bonemeal to each gallon of soil. Then get some seaweed and put it through a blender, unless you have shown some foresight and let it rot in a plastic bag for two to three weeks. Add this to your soil-bonemeal mix.

A ratio of two parts soil and one part seaweed would not be too much, although less will do. To this mix add vermiculite, again at a ratio of one-third.

The resulting mix will be nice and loose, well aerated, and it will retain moisture well. It will also have a very nice organic content, lots of trace minerals, phosphorus for healthy root development and around two percent nitrogen, which will be more than sufficient to get things under way really well.

WILL LIFT EASILY

Come transplanting time you will find that good-sized root systems will lift out very easily from this fluffy mix without damage. If you are re-using old starter pots or flats it is a good idea to rinse them in a mild bleach solution first, one tablespoon per gallon, then to rinse well with clear water.

All the onion family members, green and storage types, scallions and leeks, do not need bottom heat to germinate. The unheated greenhouse or a bright cool situation elsewhere is all that is needed. The same goes for parsley and dill.

Onions may be sown quite densely in flats or six-packs with an optimum distance of a quarter-inch between plants in all directions for unhindered root development. Green onions or scallions can grow closer than this in the seedling flat without growth restriction.

As they begin to grow, an extra two to three hours of artificial light will help things along very nicely. The idea is to raise strong, sturdy seedlings with large root systems. These will grow into large, sturdy plants to make the largest bulbs.

Keep the seedlings sheared to three inches tall, another means of inducing the seedlings to become

No insurance

Driving without insurance cost a Salt Spring resident \$100 per day as a result of a visit to court last week.

Tom Burelson told Judge F.S. Green in Ganges court that he had been aware, previous to the December 3, 1982, incident, that his insurance was about to become due. It was a mix-up in his filing system, he told the judge, that he missed the November 30 expiry date.

Burelson had driven to the government wharf in Centennial Park that day with an expired licence on his vehicle. The RCMP noticed the lapse and charged him with driving without insurance.

Judge Green imposed the mandatory \$300 for the offence when Burelson entered a guilty plea.

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SOW IN FOUR-INCH POTS

Dill and parsley are best sown into four-inch pots. For dill I like to sow three or four seeds to the pot, and for parsley about 10 seeds per pot. The easiest way to sow both onions and herbs is to scatter them on the surface, then add a quarter-inch of soil to cover and press down lightly.

Dill and parsley resent being uprooted and it is best to transplant the whole thing without disturbing the roots. To this end moisten the pot thoroughly to hold the soil together, then invert it in your other hand, and tap it out gently.

Early cabbages and broccoli, like all the cabbage family members, require 80° soil temperature to germinate. By far the best system, in my experience, is the bottom-heated, insulated germination box we first built four years ago. We find it as efficient and economical to operate in our unheated greenhouse as ever.

USE INDOORS TOO

With some kind of tray to catch the draining water, and scaled down

perhaps, it is easily adapted to indoor use as well. I will make copies for construction of this contraption available at Foxglove again.

Sow cabbage seeds thinly, about two to three seeds to the inch, a quarter-inch deep, cover and firm. Thin to two inches apart in about three weeks. The important thing is to keep all cabbages growing freely, without set-back due to crowding, which will result in small heads and "bolting", or going to seed prematurely.

Transplant at around five weeks into four-inch pots individually or four seedlings to a six-pack to avoid root crowding. For all cabbage family members add a liberal amount of dolomite lime to the potting soil to increase the Ph to about neutral and for their high calcium requirement. A pound per gallon of soil should be about right.

Celery and celeriac may also be started in 70° soil temperature at this time. Sow about four to six seeds per inch, cover with soil an eighth of an inch deep and firm. Make sure to keep surface moist at all times as tiny seedlings need this to stay alive. To keep soil warm, moisten with lukewarm water.

We find that a full water hose with a shut-off at the end, left lying about outside in the sun, provides more than sufficient warm water for this purpose, especially since the plastic-covered germination box conserves

moisture extremely well.

CHECK FOR MOISTURE

If you are using soil-heating cables for bottom heat be sure to check deeply for moisture as this arrangement dries out from the bottom up. I have been fooled by this as the surface can be moist with the soil completely dry underneath.

On warm days lift the plastic cover of the box for ventilation. As for the damping off problem, I find this no problem at all. It is so infinitesimal that I have long since not bothered with any precautions.

Healthy soil grows healthy plants and healthy produce, and that's the way I like it best.

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ISLANDS TRUST

North Pender Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the North Pender School and Community Hall, North Pender Island, on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1983**, commencing at **10:30 am**.

Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 21 (being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 3, 1982) is a By-law to amend North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, being the "Zoning By-law, North Pender Island, 1978". In general terms, the intent of the proposed By-law is to:

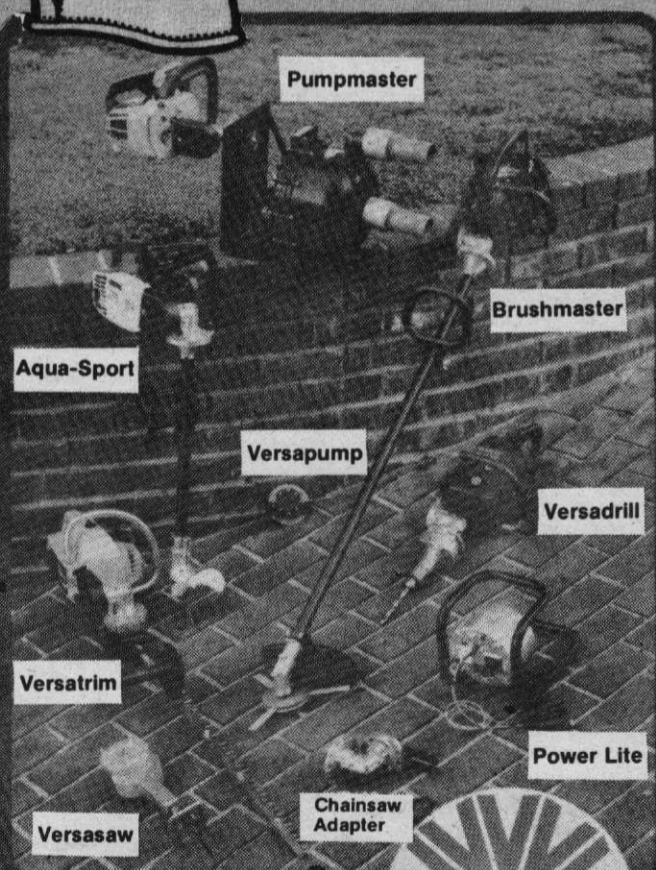
- (a) Change the zoning classification of that portion of Lot A, Plan 34641, Section 22, North Pender Island (shown on a plan attached to the By-law) from the Industrial (M) Zone to the Settlement 2 (S2) Zone;
- (b) Provide for boat houses and to specify height, siting and floor area regulations;
- (c) Increase maximum floor area standards for permitted accessory buildings to a maximum of 65 square metres;
- (d) Clarify permitted residential development density for parcels of land in two or more zones, and specify the method for measuring building setbacks;
- (e) Establish the seaward boundary of the Water 'A' Zone;
- (f) Establish regulations for the type, floor area, and development density of guest accommodation units permitted in the Commercial 2 Zone;
- (g) To designate all those lands, not already so designated, within the Commercial 1, Commercial 2 and Industrial Zones as Development Permit Areas pursuant to Section 717(3) of the Municipal Act.

The proposed By-law may be reviewed at the Pender Island Post Office, B.C., between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. A copy of the proposed By-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during the normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

4-2

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School name among list of concerns

The parents' advisory group in Fulford wants to know the name by which the new school for the south end of Salt Spring will be known.

The group met recently and decided on questions to ask the Gulf Islands School Board concerning the school. A point of discussion at the meeting centred on a name for the new school.

"It seems that South Salt Spring Elementary is being used and if no move to change it is made, it will stick," said David Eyles, chairman of the Fulford group of parents.

"I wonder if it would be possible to come up with a name which would have more going for it than merely geographically descriptive," he asked the trustees in a letter, outlining concerns of the group.

The school board was requested early last year to name the school in honour of Roy Lee who was killed in a logging accident. Lee was a well known resident of Fulford.

Other points of concern to the Fulford parents included a request to be involved in the selection of the principal and staff at the new school. The board was reminded that the selection of principals and staff changes at the Galiano, Mayne and Saturna Islands schools had not involved the parents' groups on those islands.

Jeannine Dodds, Mayne Island trustee, urged the board to adopt a policy on the matter in light of the participation of parents in the selection, last year, of the new superintendent of schools.

Mike Hayes, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, also urged adoption of a selection policy. He described the current process as containing a "certain amount of ad hocery."

The group also asked the trustees to check if the area where the school is located, the corner of Beaver

Point and Stewart Roads, is free range. The parents want the school board to request farmers in the area to fence their animals if the location is free range.

The school board has received, over the past years, several complaints about animals, particularly hogs, running loose and frightening children at the bus stops.

The highways department should be asked to establish cycle and walking paths within a two-r le distance from the new school, noted the parents.

The group also wants the school to be community-oriented. "We wish this just to be taken as a general indication of the type of school we would like and look forward to further discussions which will lead to more specific statements being made," Eyles said in the letter to the board.

The parents also commented on a report from supervisor of instruction Larry Holbrook. He had written the report for the trustees about the staffing, projected enrolment and area to be served by the new school.

The parents' group favoured a proposal that the school serve an area south of a line from Lee's Hill to Swanson Channel which would include the south end of Stewart Road. The proposal would create a projected school population of 104 children from kindergarten to Grade 7.

The parents also noted that if the new school were to open in mid-year, the Grade 7 pupils should remain at Salt Spring Elementary.

The request for action from the Fulford parents was forwarded to the school board's education and personnel committee for further study.

Law fees \$60,000

Costs stagger directors in plea for staff lawyer

Legal costs staggered members of the Capital Regional Board last week, when a proposal was made to hire a full-time solicitor.

Chairman of the board, Howard Sturrock, drew the attention of his colleagues to the \$63,279.58 spent on legal services during 1982. He estimated that a solicitor and secretary would cost about \$90,000 to \$92,000 a year.

Advantages would be the availability of advice in the building and convenience in other directions, directors were told.

Saanich has no need of a solicitor, objected Mel Couvelier.

Peter Pollen noted that there are 5,500 lawyers in British Columbia and still more being graduated each year. In Japan, he suggested, there are only about 7,000 to serve millions of people.

NEARER HOME
Ken Hill was unable to offer statistics for other oriental countries, but suggested that the debate was on matters nearer home.

Beland and Sturrock both felt that they should be entitled to legal advice at any time, but not at \$75 an hour.

"We should all be able to get advice," urged Beland.

"OK, as long as you pay for it," countered Couvelier.

Last year was not typical, warned Doug Watts. Legal expenses are not normally that high. The directors were also warned that a staff lawyer would fill the gap for directors in need of advice, but that outside help

would still be required. A single employee has no colleagues to call on for help in various fields of law, whereas a firm of lawyers retained by the board covers almost all aspects of law.

FOR ELECTORAL AREAS

The services of a lawyer would be mainly for the benefit of the electoral areas, noted Couvelier.

Robin Blencoe and Shirley Wilde looked askance at the estimates in the chairman's report. Costs last year were higher than the stated \$63,000, both directors charged.

Action will be postponed until an in-depth report on what was spent in 1982 has been received from the regional treasurer.

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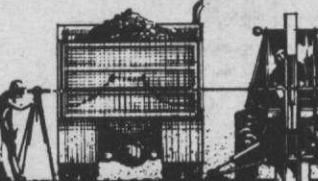
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Parents make water taxi proposal to board

A proposal to use the ferry system to transfer students of the Outer Islands to the water taxi service was put forward last week by parents from Saturna Islands.

The trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board are looking at ways to improve the water taxi service which transports students to high school on Salt Spring.

Under the parents' plan, the students from Saturna and Mayne Islands would catch the ferry which leaves Swartz Bay for an early-morning tour of the Outer Islands.

The Saturna students would catch the ferry at Lyall Harbour at

6:40 am. The Mayne students join the trip at Village Bay at 7:20 am and the ferry would pull into Montague Harbour on Galiano Island at 7:55 am.

The students of the two islands meet the Galiano students for the trip to Salt Spring by water taxi. The parents' plan would have the students travel directly from Montague Harbour to Ganges or take a bus to Sturdies Bay on the other side of Galiano to catch the water taxi there.

The Galiano students currently take the taxi from Sturdies Bay. The taxi runs to Miners Bay on Mayne

to pick up the Mayne and the Saturna students.

The Saturna high school students now take a water taxi from Lyall Harbour with the younger Saturna students who attend school on Mayne Island. The students are transferred by bus from Horton Bay to Miners Bay to catch the taxi to Salt Spring.

The parents offered a suggestion that the water taxi stop at Long Harbour on Salt Spring but the idea would not be feasible because of the lack of docking facilities at the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

The proposal, urged the Saturna

parents, should be given a trial run during the spring to discover any shortcomings it may have. If a water taxi plan was put into effect in September, the board would be locked into it even if there were problems.

A report on the proposed changes, given to the school board by Elizabeth Bray, Saturna Island trustee, noted: "The parents on Saturna feel this plan could possibly reduce present water taxi costs due to the use of the ferry and might at least hold costs at present levels."

The proposal from the parents was sent to the transportation committee for study.

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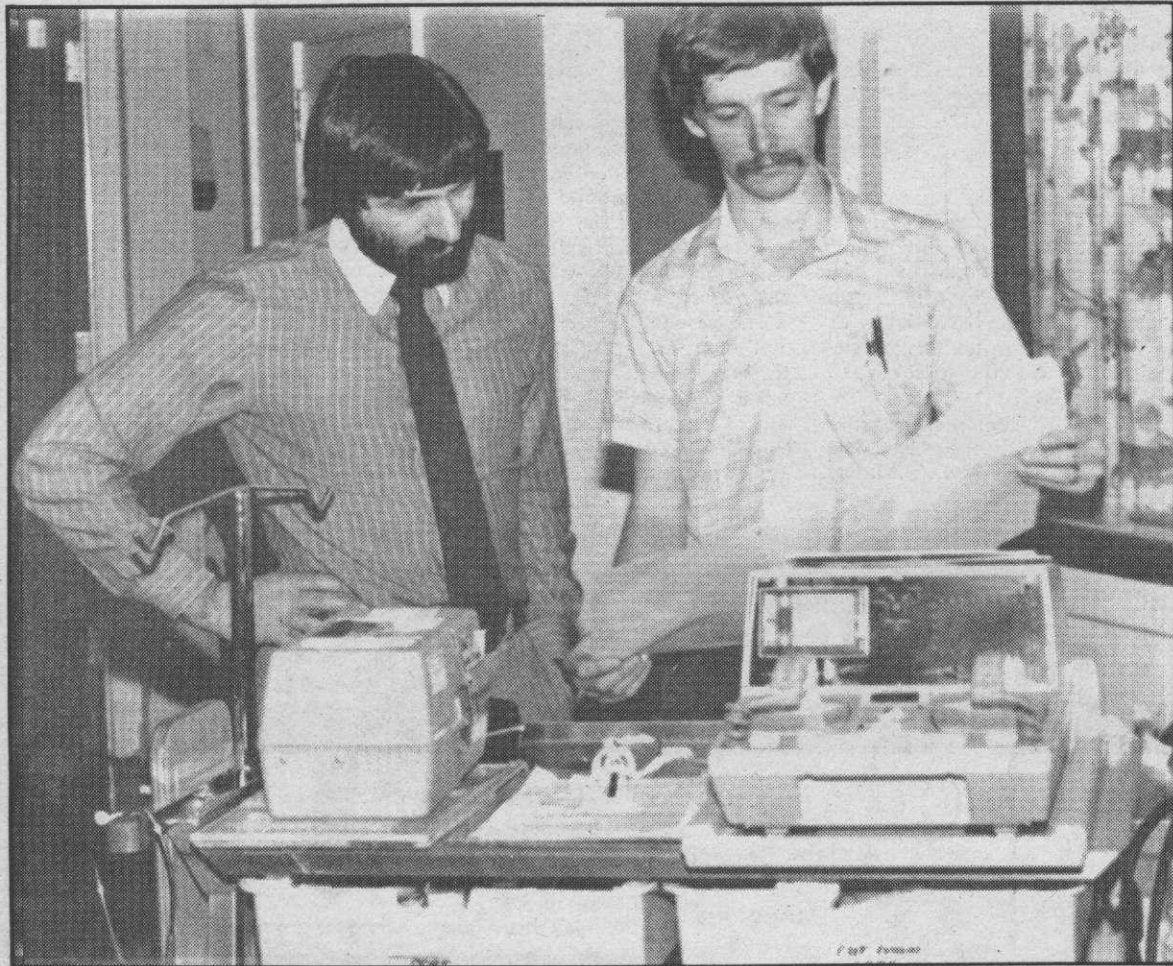
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Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Renovations under way

The coronary care unit at Lady Minto Hospital will be improved thanks to the generosity of several Salt Spring Island groups. Hospital administrator Malcolm Pinteau,

left, discusses the plans with Stan Carlyle, plant manager. The Women's Auxiliary has supplied money for the coronary care equipment, part of which can be

seen on the cart. The Salt Spring Legion supplied the funds for renovations of the room while the Lions are funding a microbiology laboratory.

School district gets share

The federal government has offered grants in lieu of municipal taxes and the Gulf Islands School District gets a cut of the money.

The federal government sent \$2,303,910 to the British Columbia government to cover taxes on property which it owns in the province. The grants in lieu of taxes cover the years 1981 and 1982.

The payments are based on assessments from 1977. The province assesses the property and the federal government sends its own assessors to check the figures.

The Gulf Islands School District will receive \$16,532.20 as its share of the grants. The largest amount to a school district, \$650,000, goes to

Cariboo-Chilcotin while the smallest amount, \$164.62, goes to the Burns Lake school district.

The grants were sent to 54 of the 75 provincial school districts. The remaining 21 received nothing. The average grant amounted to slightly less than \$27,250.

The regional districts also received grants in lieu of taxes with the Capital Regional District being the recipient of \$409,150.80. The CRD hospital area received \$25,337.57.

The various regional districts had a total of \$647,838.31 given to them by the federal government while the hospital districts were granted \$131,276.78.

The library districts in the province were paid \$53,385.20.

The federal government paid the grants in lieu of taxes for the years 1978 to 1980 last November. The amount had been \$1,156,845.

Provincial Finance Minister Hugh Curtis noted: "As in the case of that distribution, the current amounts are estimated since the confirmed assessments promised by the federal government have not been received.

"The estimates are again based on 1977 figures, the last year for which final figures and grants have been provided, modified for known tax changes."

New supervisor engaged by district

The new supervisor of works for the Gulf Islands School District begins his duties on February 14.

Frank Sutherland, of Gold River in the Vancouver Island North School District, was selected from among 148 persons who applied for the position. Of that number, the selection committee of the school board looked at 15 and granted interviews with five.

Sutherland, who carried out a similar function with the school district at the north end of

Vancouver Island, will be responsible for the custodial, maintenance and transportation crews of the Gulf Islands schools. He will also be supervisor for the various construction projects in the district.

He will be on a probationary period of six months and will serve the Gulf Islands on a yearly basis with no contract.

The position of supervisor of works was created to replace the superintendent of facilities. Wilf

Peck held that position for the past year. He has been with the local school district for 10 years, nine years as secretary-treasurer. He will be retiring at the end of February.

Have blood pressure checked, hypertension increases risk of strokes and heart attacks.

Driver disputes ticket following accident

It was, said the judge, a difference of opinion concerning what was seen and therefore he had no choice but to rule that the violation did not happen.

A motor vehicle accident occurred last June on Upper Ganges Road on Salt Spring Island when two pickup trucks came together on a curve.

Rupert Gale was charged with driving with undue care and attention as a result of the incident. He disputed the ticket and the case came to court last week.

Wilf Bangert was in the other pickup and he told the court that the Gale truck came around the curve on Upper Ganges Road, braked and the tail end swung into his pickup.

He said the other driver appeared to be driving carefully and had taken the curve slowly but the braking action caused the accident.

Gale told the court that he had braked because when he first saw the Bangert vehicle it was over the

centre-line and he attempted to avoid it.

Constable Dave Warren told the court that he investigated the incident and from the evidence at the scene, the charges were laid. The impact had left mud from the two vehicles on the side of the centre-line on which Bangert was driving. The pile of mud indicated that it was Gale who had crossed the line, testified Warren.

Judge F. S. Green said that both witnesses were credible and from the description given by both Bangert and Gale, doubts were raised that Gale had not been paying attention as suggested by the charge.

"This is a clear situation where a small deviation from good driving habits had disastrous effects," said the judge.

The violation as listed on the traffic ticket had not occurred, he said, because of insufficient proof.

PHYLLIS COLEMAN, R.N.

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

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5-2 alt

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SALT SPRING ISLAND PLANNING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 9 - 7:30 pm

School Board Office

GENERAL PUBLIC WELCOME —

Attendance at this meeting may be a factor in the future existence of this Association.

5-1

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Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Two visitors at Salt Spring Lions Club

It was a day of visitors for Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Tuesday. At the service club's dinner meeting in St. George's Hall at Ganges, the members

welcomed the district governor of Lions, Rob Manifold, from Esquimalt, and the zone chairman, Don McLellan, of Saturna Lions Club. Picture shows, left to right,

McLellan, Manifold, Salt Spring Lions president Bob Nicholson, club secretary Bob Hele and vice-president Joe Bossio.

School trustees will reconsider dropping boarding allowances

A decision to drop boarding allowances had been made but protests from parents in the Outer Islands caused the school trustees to consider the move.

The Gulf Islands School Board decided to cut off the boarding allowance for Outer Islands students attending high school on Salt Spring. The trustees based the decision on the availability of daily water taxi service from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring.

The school board had been subsidizing the boarding allowance by paying \$175 per month for each student. The parents were expected to chip in \$56 each month.

At the meeting of the board last Wednesday, the trustees heard a motion to reconsider the decision to drop the boarding allowance. The motion will be discussed at the next meeting of the board February 14.

Jeannine Dodds, trustee for Mayne Island, said she wanted clarification of the matter. The decision did not affect all the students from the Outer Islands but only the ones from Mayne Island.

A group of parents from Saturna Island attended the board meeting to register protest, not only about the dropping of the allowance but also because they are being billed for the parents' share of the boarding costs.

The Saturna students in the past

have experienced difficulties getting to and from Salt Spring. They had to go through the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay to transfer from one ferry to another.

Saturna parents were not charged their portion of the boarding allowance, said secretary-treasurer Amy MacLeod, because of the inconvenience caused to the students.

The Saturna students now use the Monday morning and Friday afternoon water taxi to travel between Saturna and Salt Spring but they board at Salt Spring homes during the week.

The parents protested having to pay the \$56 portion of the allowance.

"We feel it's an unequal tax for an unequal service," said John Money of Saturna who spoke to the board

for the parents. He pointed out that Saturna parents had no choice but to board the students.

While some parents were willing to allow the students to travel daily, other parents wanted their children to board on Salt Spring. Money urged the board of trustees to give the parents the choice.

The trustees agreed to consider the matter in conjunction with the other changes affecting the Outer Islands.



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Three accidents at school

Accidents involved three pupils at Salt Spring Elementary School recently although none caused serious injuries.

One student suffered contusions to the left eye and cheek when struck by a hockey stick. The pupil was watching a game being played on the tennis court when the injury occurred.

Another pupil ran into a playmate and suffered a superficial cut on the eyelid. The injury was treated by an application of ice and parents of the child were notified.

The third accident caused a scraped forehead when a student fell on the pavement near the playground at the school. The scrape was cleaned and dressed.

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British Columbia Assessment Authority

Commencing the week of February 7, 1983 and until further notice, the Ganges office of the British Columbia Assessment Authority will be open on Wednesdays only from 10 am-12 noon, 1 pm-3 pm.

Information contained in the assessment roll, sales listings and land titles office plans may be inspected at the office of the government agent or may be obtained by calling the Saanich office at 479-7131.

5-1

Congratulations!

to the following winners of
Dinner at the Keg Restaurant:

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Thea van Meel
M. MacGregor
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Joanna Logan
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New society's goal preservation of island's water resources

Preservation of Salt Spring Island's water resources is the goal of a newly-formed society here.

The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society is a group of residents who feel that water problems could become severe with mounting pressure for more development.

Purposes of the society are:

- To engage in and otherwise promote the protection and preservation of the sources of potable water on Salt Spring Island

for the benefit of the general public;

- To acquire by gift, purchase or otherwise, real property deemed important for the protection or preservation of potable water on Salt Spring Island and to hold or dispose of such property in such manner as may further or carry out the above purpose;

- To engage in and to otherwise promote the scientific study of and research into water resources;

- To promote and increase public awareness of the value of water

resources.

- To solicit, accept or receive donations, bequests or subscriptions of money or other real or personal property in order to promote the above purposes.

On the board of trustees are Tom Gossett, Mike Larmour, John Crofton, Sid Filkow, Brian Hutchings and Gail Secor.

Spokesman Mike Larmour says that membership forms will be available in the near future.

Pender Island branch

Legion officers installed

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Island branch of the Legion held its installation of officers for 1983 on January 17.

Mrs. Jean Little, charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, conducted the installation of the the auxiliary officers, who were escorted by acting sergeant-at-arms Hilda Stirling. They were past-president Thelma Lambeth; executive committee of Marilyn Ross-Smith, Eleanor Harrison and May Forster; treasurer Vi Hleck; secretary Bessie Turner; corresponding secretary Anne Forbes; vice-president Bonnie-Lynn Green; and president

Roseanne LeBlanc.

Zone commander Bob Harmon from the South Vancouver Island Zone conducted the installation of the Legion officers, who were escorted by acting sergeant-at-arms Charlie Harrison.

They are: secretary Peter Campbell; treasurer George Sweetman; chaplain Rev. David Powell; and executive committee of John Dry, David Hambly, Jens Hansen, Jack Little and Larry Tavener.

Vice-presidents are: first, Harold Paget; second, Jack Finnie; and third, Basil Wood. Past-president is Tim Appleby, who just retired.

President of the branch for 1983 is

Art Lambeth, who thanked the members for their support and confidence in electing him.

Bob Harmon hopes many will attend the zone meeting on May 21, when a representative will be chosen for Pacific Command. He said he may run for the office and hopes he will receive support from the Pender branch.

Harmon has been coming to Pender for the last 12 years to assist the branch and as a tribute and thanks for his assistance he was presented with a wall clock made by Jack Little. The face was a white plate with red poppies and the words, "Lest we forget." Jack Little made the presentation.

Fined \$375 on impaired charge

Last August a van was found in the ditch beside Porlier Pass Road on Galiano and a utility pole had been broken.

Jeffrey Yallop of Galiano appeared in Ganges court last week to change a plea to guilty on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired. He had swerved to avoid oncoming traffic, he told Judge F.S. Green, and the van ended up in the ditch.

Yallop was fined \$375 as a result of the incident and his licence was automatically suspended for six months. The Motor Vehicle Act calls for the six months suspension when property damage occurs as a result of an accident involving an impaired driver.

Judge Green noted that Yallop, a carpenter, may have difficulty travelling in his work but nothing could be done. The Motor Vehicle Act states that licence suspensions are mandatory in certain convictions and the length of suspension beyond the mandatory time would be at the discretion of the superintendent of motor vehicles.

The superintendent cannot grant reductions of suspensions or allow work privileges.

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ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Banquet Room, Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C., on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1983**, commencing at 1:30 pm.

(a) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 79, being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1982, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as follows:

By changing the zoning classification of Lot 1, Plan 5827, Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, from the Commercial 1 Zone (C1) to the Residential 1 Zone (R1).

The property is located on Jackson Avenue next to the Liquor Store in the Ganges core.

(b) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 81, being Amendment By-law No. 5, 1982, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as follows:

By amending Schedule "A" to designate Lots 21, 22 and 23 of Plan 3321, Section 1, Ranges 3 and 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District as a Development Permit Area.

The effect of this By-law will be to designate the site for the proposed Ganges Sewerage system treatment plant as a development permit area.

(c) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 82, being Amendment By-law No. 1, 1983, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as follows:

By limiting the number of tourist accommodation units on lands zoned Commercial 4 to ten units per acre.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be reviewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Building Inspection Department, in the Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., during normal working hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

5-2

ISLANDS TRUST Public Information Notice

Local Trust Committee Meetings on Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands will be held in February, 1983 as follows:

GALIANO ISLAND: Friday, February 11, 1983 at 7:00 pm, in the Community Hall, Galiano Island.

MAYNE ISLAND: Saturday, February 12, 1983 commencing with a Public Hearing at 2:00 pm to be followed by a Committee meeting, in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND: Saturday, February 12, 1983, commencing with a Public Hearing at 10:30 am to be followed by a Committee meeting, in the North Pender Island School and Community Hall, North Pender Island.

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND: Saturday, February 12, 1983 at 10:00 am in the School and Community Hall, North Pender Island.

SATURNA ISLAND: Friday, February 11, 1983 at 1:30 pm in the Health Clinic, Saturna Island.

SALT SPRING ISLAND: Wednesday, February 16, 1983 commencing with a Public Hearing at 1:30 pm to be followed by a Committee meeting, in the Banquet Room, Harbour House Hotel, Salt Spring Island.

These meetings are open to the public and attendance is welcomed. For further details regarding Agenda topics, please check your local notice boards, contact your Local Trustees on the Island concerned, or the Islands Trust office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., (phone: 387-5219 or Zenith 2258).

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

5-2

ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1983**, commencing at 2:00 p.m.

Proposed By-law No. 25 for Mayne Island is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Zoning By-law No. 14 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980" as follows:

To delete the existing C-3 (Commercial Accommodation) Zone and create three new Commercial Accommodation zones. The new zones may be summarized as follows:

C-3-G (Commercial Accommodation - General) Zone

Allows up to eleven tourist accommodation units per acre with accessory uses such as restaurants and cafes, licensed liquor establishments and retail sales.

C-3-L1 (Commercial Accommodation - Limited 1) Zone

Allows up to eight accommodation units per acre with accessory retail sales.

C-3-L2 (Commercial Accommodation - Limited 2) Zone

Allows up to 14 tourist accommodation units per acre with limited accessory uses.

By-law No. 25 also:

(1) changes the zoning classification of Lot A, Section 12, Plan 13929, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("The Springwater Lodge") and Lot 83, Section 9, Plan 14000, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("The Mayne Inn") from the C-3 Zone to the C-3-G Zone;

(2) changes the zoning classification of Lot A, Section 9, Plan 6587, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("Marisol Village") and that portion of the fractional S.W. ¼ of Section 12, bounded on the West by Lot 19, Plan 15136, on the North by Naylor Road and the sea, on the East by Village Bay Road, and on the South by a line commencing 200 ft. South of the N.E. corner of the lot and running due West to Lot 19, Plan 15136, Mayne Island ("Bennett's") from the C-3 Zone to the C-3-L1 Zone; and

(3) changes the zoning classification of Lots 14 and 15, Section 9, Plan 15114, Mayne Island, Cowichan District ("The Blue Vista") from the C-3 Zone to the C-3-L2 Zone.

In addition By-law No. 25 adds a definition of "tourist accommodation unit".

Copies of the proposed By-law may be reviewed at the Post Office, Mayne Island, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

4-2