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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 14

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1984

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## Contest at extended care

Staff members of the extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital held a special celebration Tuesday to honour the winners of a photo contest they sponsored. The pictures were of residents and staff pictures were from years ago of residents and staff. In teams of two, one staff member, one resident, participants were asked to put a

name to a picture. The winning team of Jake Watt and Muriel Brawn, below, were treated to first prize of a gourmet dinner prepared by gourmet dinner by Roberta Maron and Pat Speed of Lady Minto. Also a prize winner, Gladys Hammond, above, shares her fudge sundae with Katie Watt. Sundaes were donated by Eunola Ice Cream.



## 'Unemployable' islander must look for work each month

BY BILL WEBSTER

The ministry of human resources is supposed to help those in need, but a Salt Spring Islander wonders who benefits.

He must rely on human resources because he can't get a job. It's not that he hasn't looked, he says, but no job which he can handle is available.

In 1978 he was involved in a serious traffic accident which left him with a disabled leg. He is not considered handicapped but because jobs he can handle are few, human resources at that time classified him as unemployable.

He went back to work anyway but put stress on the leg which required further medical attention. Now, he said, he faces chronic problems with the leg and doctors have told him he will require medication for many more months and possibly years.

Recently the problem with his leg flared up and a doctor prescribed medication. He had no money and tried to get in touch with the human resources office in Sidney.

They would not accept his explanation over the telephone. Come in, the clerk advised, or mail the prescription to the office.

He needed the medication to deal with the pain. To mail the form to Sidney would have meant at least a nine-day delay.

So he borrowed money to pay for the ferry fares to go to and from Sidney.

(Human resources used to have an office on Salt Spring. It got too busy with increased applications for

bill so the power company cut him off. When he went to the Sidney office to get assistance to pay the bill, he found that they wouldn't cover the entire bill because he didn't have sufficient receipts to prove the need.

He wanted to know how he could arrange to have the entire bill paid but got no explanation other than being told if he didn't like the decision, he could appeal it.

"You just do it their way," he said in frustration, "or you don't do it at all."

As an unemployable single man, the islander must prove his need each month, he explained, despite the fact that human resources had labelled him unemployable.

Each month he must prove that he has conducted a job search. And in the Gulf Islands, that means going off-island.

At one point he was advised to move to Victoria where he might have a better opportunity to gain work.

That stipulation has been changed, said an official from the Sidney office.

At one point, human resources insisted that people move to where work might be available. The rule, said the official, was aimed at the person who "moves to the back of the employment line."

Now, however, Victoria shares the same low employment prospects as the Gulf Islands and the rule has been set aside.

The islander has few choices but to seek help through the Sidney

## Cabinet says no to transit levy

There will be no levy on the Hydro bills of Gulf Islands residents as a result of a decision by the provincial cabinet, islands MLA Hugh Curtis said on Sunday.

The Victoria Region Transit Commission had decided to impose the levy, which was to have taken effect Sunday, to help pay for the city's transit system.

The commission's decisions, however, had to be approved first by cabinet.

Curtis, who is also finance minister, said in a telephone interview that his position on the matter had not changed since the levy was first proposed four years ago. He could not support the imposition of such a levy in the islands when residents would derive no benefit from the Victoria transit

service.

Under the more recent proposal residents were to pay \$1.70 per month towards maintaining city buses.

When the levy came up for discussion at Monday's meeting of the Salt Spring Transportation Committee, regional director Hugh Borsman announced the cabinet's decision.

Borsman told the meeting that the transit commission had looked to the islands for money after the provincial government reduced transit funding.

"Ah ha, here's the Gulf Islands, a juicy plum." But as is often the case they found out we're a prickly pear."

## Legal challenge dropped

abused the system, but the way things are set up, every applicant suffers.

"The whole set-up," he said, "seems geared to aid B.C. Ferries more than those who need help."

A lawyer has come to the conclusion that B.C. Ferries can't be challenged in court for raising fares.

The Salt Spring Transportation Committee had sought legal advice about claiming discrimination against islanders by the ferry corporation when the recent fare increase was announced.

A public meeting held at Central Hall last November had authorized the committee to look for advice in the matter. A lawyer checked the legislation which set up the ferry corporation.

The act contains large loopholes which give the corporation latitude in its operations, the committee learned. One stipulation of the act is for the corporation to operate without a loss.

The committee will shift its focus

is not one of trying to help. The islander has been unemployed for many months. He had been unable to pay his Hydro

imposed. With the red tape involved, he said, they seem bent on humiliating applicants. Some people have

# Commission gives blessing to chamber holding park lease

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission decided last week to bow out of the Centennial Park situation.

Tom Hall reported to the commission that the Chamber of Commerce was willing to take responsibility for the park and the attendant problems created by the commercial activities there.

The commission decided to let the Capital Region and the ministry of lands, parks and housing know that the members "give blessing to the granting of a lease to the Chamber of Commerce."

Hall said that several ways of leasing the park would be considered. The first would be a direct lease between the ministry and the chamber. The CRD would have to be agreeable and a drawback might be lack of funding for maintenance.

For the second possibility, the CRD could accept the lease from the ministry and sub-lease the park to the chamber.

The chamber, Hall reported, had indicated a concern for the position of the commission. It would not be fair to the commission for the chamber to lease the park but expect the commission to continue maintenance of it.

One suggestion was for the chamber to apply to the commission each year for a grant equal to the amount now spent on the park.

The situation had to be handled carefully because of the possibility of the CRD insisting that the island join in the regional park scheme. Under that program, islanders would be levied a half-mill tax each year with the money generated going to pay for parks within the region.

The lease for the park would be adjusted to allow for the Farmers' Market but mid-week vending could result in a commercial lease.

The market could be considered a "regular but occasional use" of the park, a ministry official has said.

A commercial lease for the park, if such a lease is demanded by the ministry, could be one of two kinds, Hall said.

A straight commercial lease would require 10 percent of the assessed value as the rental charge. According to ministry officials the park is assessed at \$460,000. That would mean a rent each year of \$46,000.

On the other hand, the commercial lease may be based upon the gross take of financial activities in the park. Such a figure would be difficult to obtain.

# Meeting elects new members

The Salt Spring Transportation Committee has four new members as a result of a meeting held Monday.

Chosen to sit on the committee for two-year terms were Arvid Chalmers and John Crofton. Dale Codd and Dave Mathews were elected to one-year terms.

The remainder of the committee is composed of representatives of various groups on the island. The Ganges Centre Association had representation on the committee but withdrew last year.

At the meeting this week, Jack Reynolds was named to represent the village business group on the

committee.

The 30 people who attended the meeting had seven candidates from whom to choose. Unsuccessful were Beth Ariss, Jean Haarbrucker and Yvette Valcourt.

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## Firearms bylaw is out

# Hunting control transferred to ministry of environment

Firearms bylaw of the Capital Regional District is no longer in force. As of April 1 the fish and wildlife administration of the ministry of the environment assumed control of hunting and shooting in regional districts.

The bylaw adopted on March 14 to extend the firearms controls to Salt Spring Island is now part of the provincial wildlife regulations.

During the transition from region to province the bylaw was modified in some details.

The regulations which are now administered by the provincial government have amended the distance from a house at which a firearm may be discharged. The regional district said 150 metres. The province says 100 metres. And 100 metres is now the law.

### NOT WITHIN 100 METRES

No person may discharge a firearm or hunt within 100 metres of a church, school building, regional park, school yard, playground, workshop, place of business, dwelling house or farm or ranch building occupied by persons or animals. Any place where people may be assembled is placed in that same category. Permission must be gained from the owner or occupier

before a firearm may be discharged. An exception has been added. Shooting at wildlife in order to protect domestic animals or crops is permissible.

Spokesman for the ministry told *Driftwood* this week that it was felt that the original, regional limit of 150 metres was unnecessary and that a hunter could be within 150 metres of a building in some rural areas without being aware of the fact.

### NEAR HIGHWAY

The provincial regulation now in force also prohibits shooting within 25 metres of the travelled portion of any highway.

Two areas in the islands which have been traditionally closed to hunting will remain so. Mayne Island and Ganges Harbour are still free of shell or shot.

The change in administration also changes the pattern of seeking new

controls or easing existing regulations.

Islanders wanting a change now must approach the fish and wildlife administration and not the regional district. Any information on hunting regulations or the amendment of those regulations should be addressed to the regional fish and wildlife manager, Gordon Prouse, at Nanaimo.

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by richards

**Early recipe for beans**

How's about some canned beans? Here's a recipe that dates back a few years. Roy Betts brought it in to me. He reports that it is at least 50 years old. Millie Paton, on Mayne Island, found it in an old recipe book which had been her mother's. Here goes:

- 25 cents white beans
- 25 cents bacon or fat pork
- one-half of 25 cents bottle of Heinz catsup
- about three tablespoons molasses
- 1 tbs. dry mustard
- 1 1/2 tbs. salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- a little pepper

Soak beans overnight. In morning boil till tender with meat. Add other ingredients. Put in sealers while still hot and boil steadily for two hours.

How much were white beans in the 30's? Or bacon?

**Why do we have two keys?**

Why two keys? Many years ago I drove a Standard. That was in England several years before the second war. I was able to start the motor with a screwdriver if I lost the ignition key and as far as I can remember the trunk didn't lock. Today, 50 years later, simplicity has forsaken us. I have a car with one key for the ignition and a different key for the trunk. Why? One key fits the ignition switch and enables me to start the motor. A different key opens the trunk and the glove compartment. Why? Who decided, years ago, that every driver wanted to carry two keys and struggle to sort them out on a dark night? Maybe it's all very sensible, but I have no idea what could make it logical and I'd gladly settle for one key. You see, I also carry the key to Women's Lib's buggy. And she has two keys. But my gas tank locks and that makes three keys for one car and two for the other. There's another one. I happen to carry the keys to my daughter's car. All two keys. That's seven keys in my pocket just to be able to use three cars. Why two keys? Why does the ignition key have to fit the doors and why does the same key fit glove compartment and trunk? Why not one key for the ignition and one for doors, gloves and trunks? I have a hunch that the automobile industry is lined up with the lock industry. They just use all these keys to keep themselves in business. Let's start a protest rally! Let's go to the Paris Salon and picket the automobile show to protest this profligacy in keys! Be a nice outing, if nothing else. Anyone seen my keys? I had them, all seven of them a minute ago!

**The age of responsibility**

When I was young, the important political decisions were left to the older community. Now that I have grown into the age of responsibility the whole picture has changed and youth has taken over. But, after a weekend of politics I have learned a great deal. Based on my findings at one meal out of two and at one table taken at random, half the Liberals in the province are monodextrous eaters and half use both hands. But some who use both hands lapse into monotony during the course of the meal. The same statistics may not be binding on other political thinking. I would expect a little more left-hand work from the right wing in token of the blue blood of my Tory friends. And that's something else I discovered. Many of my friends are Tories!

**Don't leave your lights on!**

I made another discovery during the weekend. Don't leave your lights on. I was sitting disconsolately outside the hotel on Sunday morning trying to figure out how to start the car. The hotel staff suggested joining the B.C. Automobile Association. There wasn't a garage open in all of Richmond as far as I could make out. I was lucky. Dennis Heinekey carried a jumper cable with him and started my buggy in no time at all. While other, and greater, men were engaged in debating provincial affairs I sat in the car charging up the battery.

**Dreams of the fifties and sewers**

Last week I found that the CRD had come back to where I came in. Sewers are not as controversial in some communities as in others and the directors were busy hearing of the Esquimalt trunk sewer as seen from a View Royal vantage point. I dozed at the desk and in my mind's eye I could see another council chamber and another year when Joe Casey was Reeve of Saanich and week after week his council debated the north west trunk sewer and the allocation of costs. That was about 30 years ago. The haze cleared and the debate continued and the site moved back a few miles from the traditional subject of dispute.

# Committee developing draft of peace program for local schools

A committee of the Salt Spring Elementary School parents' group met with Debbie Davies and Sheila Reid last week and formulated what could develop into the first rough draft of a peace education program.

The draft will be discussed at the next parents' group meeting at 7:30 pm next Tuesday in the school library. Parents of children in other district schools are being invited to attend.

Sheila Reid reports that the feeling of the parents at last Tuesday's meeting was that the threat of nuclear war has left no alternative but to begin what they always wanted to do anyway: educate their children to become responsible citizens of the world.

The emphasis of peace education would be twofold: to educate for peace and to address children's fears in an honest way.

Concepts to be emphasized include unity in diversity, appreciation of different cultures, elimination of prejudices of race, religion, colour and class, equality of men and women and the worth of each individual.

Tools to be used would be co-operation, communication, consultation, critical thinking and individual search for truth. It was noted that achievement of these goals could be hindered by "extreme competitiveness, physical force and

blind acceptance."

Suggestions that followed were teaching techniques of conflict resolution, co-operative games and co-operative learning, "mutual benefit rather than winners and losers," linking schools to share peace initiatives, peace clubs, chain letters, pen pals, art projects for peace and "the concept of maximum effect with minimum effort (grace)."

The meeting April 10 will begin with a showing of videotaped

interviews with Vancouver children on the threat of nuclear war, entitled *I Want to Grow Up Not Blow Up*. The film will be followed by a talk by Murray Reiss on dealing with children's fears, and general discussion.

The committee wants to draft a proposal and put together a curriculum for peace education which would then be submitted to the school board for approval for use in the district.

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## Money was not held back

The money is there, somewhere, and will be spent.

The money that covered the salaries of support staff workers during the three-day strike last November was supposed to be part of the money kept back from school boards by the ministry of education.

But when pressed for an answer about where the money was and how much it amounted to, ministry officials said support staff wages had not been part of the amount held back.

Only salaries of teachers had been withheld.

Dorothy Kyle, secretary of Local 788 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, asked for a specific answer at last week's school board meeting.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools, explained the confusion coming from the ministry. He said that he finally got an answer that the support staff wages had not been held back.

"That money will, in fact, be used to preserve jobs," he assured Kyle.



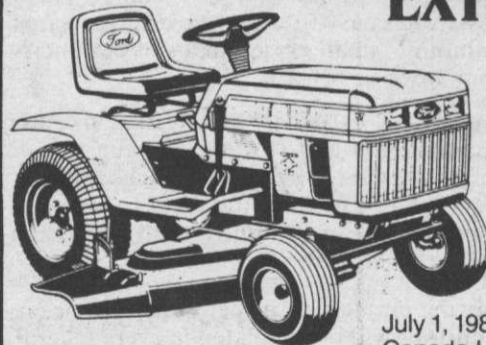
**EVERYONE WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS.**

- Apr. 4, 7:30, Peace Centre: General Meeting.
- Apr. 7, 9:30, Centennial Park: Peace Petition Caravan Campaign kick-off ceremonies.
- Apr. 28: Victoria & Vancouver: Walk for Peace.

• U.S. Dept. of Labor: "If the goal is to provide jobs & employment possibilities, then almost any category of work... will produce more work for one billion dollars than does defense production."

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1984

## A prompt response

Last week in these columns appeared an expression of regret that the transit authority had decided to impose a Hydro levy on the people of the Gulf Islands to assist to meet the cost of operating city buses.

At the weekend Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, announced that the levy will not be applied to island electricity bills. The cabinet, he said, had rejected the proposal.

Islanders will be grateful to Curtis for his prompt representation to his colleagues in the cabinet and the satisfactory ending of the incident.

## A message by caravan

The nation will be told. And the nation will take part when the Peace Petition Caravan moves from east to west to converge on Ottawa this summer.

A caravan of buses or a peace train will travel to Ottawa picking up supporters en route. This summer the movement from the Atlantic and the Pacific will travel to Ottawa to tell the government that a substantial segment of the populace wants an end to the Canadian participation in the nuclear arms race.

The Caravan for Peace is particularly close to islanders. The idea for promoting the message of peace originated on Salt Spring Island. The Salt Spring Island committee established national contacts and out of a small island group developed the nationwide campaign.

Why? What has a small island group got to offer? Why did the proposal gain immediate and enthusiastic support?

The Salt Spring Island Nuclear Disarmament Group was looking for means of broadening the scope of its message of hope and for bringing that message to the national government. There are disarmament groups from coast to coast seeking the same goal. And a small idea among a small group on a small island is now the project of Canadians everywhere.

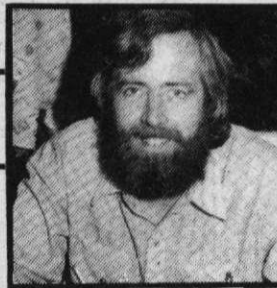
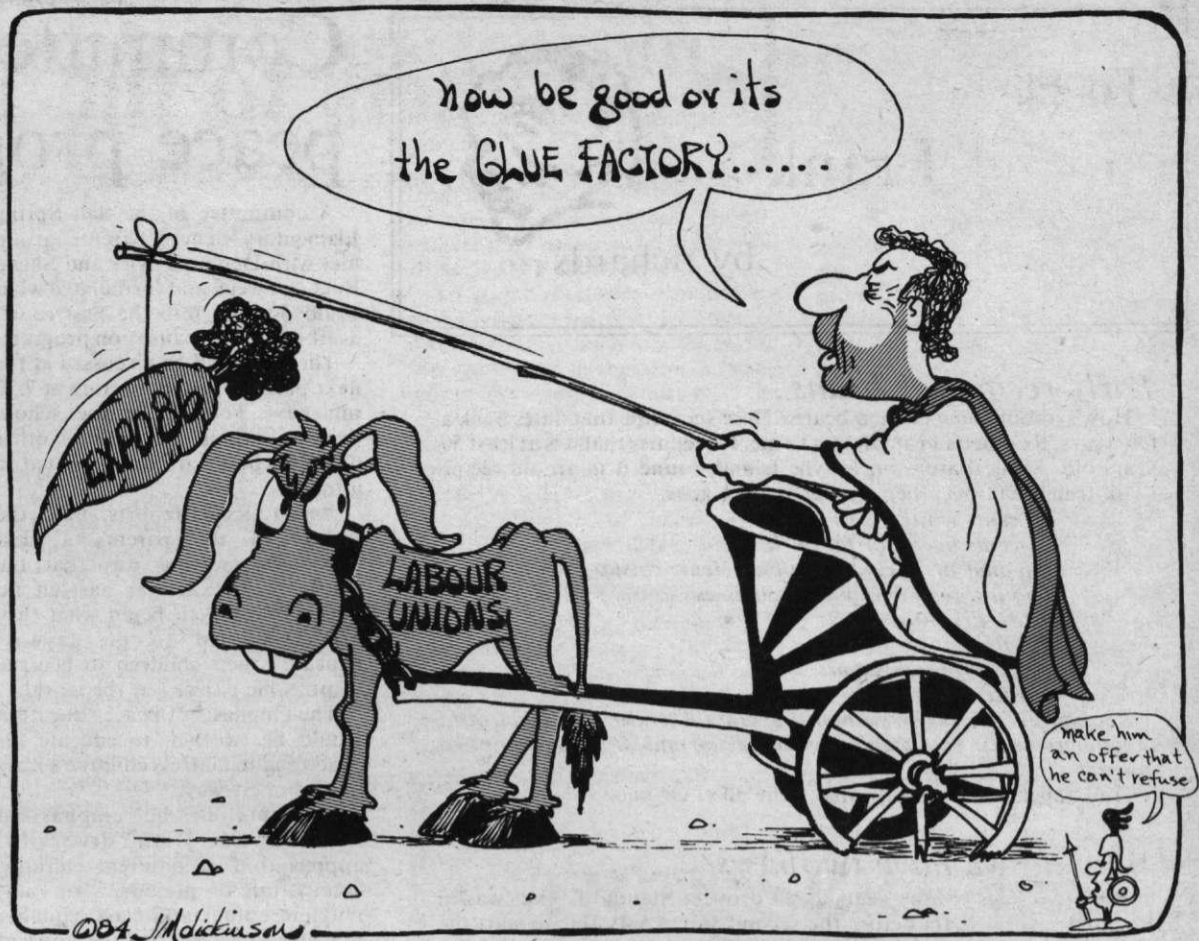
The campaign has three targets. It seeks to have testing of cruise missiles taken from Canadian soil and it wants Canada free of nuclear weapons by a formal declaration that Canada is a nuclear weapons-free zone. The final aim of the caravan is to have the wasteful weapons expenditures channelled into a fund for human needs. It is hoped to find prosperity through peace.

The campaign calls for the circulation of petitions calling for these target measures. Petitions will be circulated in every federal riding and when the campaign is completed the signed petitions will be carried to Ottawa by the caravan. Every member of parliament will be made aware of the concern in his riding for the elimination of nuclear weapons and each will be informed of the number of people among his own voters who have supported the petition.

There is nothing quiet about the campaign. The names will be collected and the progress of the caravan will be evident across the nation.

There is one difference between this and previous peace initiatives. In the past the majority of campaigns have been the effort of small, insular groups. The Peace Petition Caravan brings together disarmament groups from every part of the land. It is a joining of like minds into one national force.

The degree of support enjoyed by the campaign will be the measure of Canadians' concern for peace and freedom from the nuclear threat. A pitifully small response would spell the end of credibility for all peace movements across the land. A strong support could steer the national government into the path chosen by the campaigners. It is up to those who sympathize with its principles to rally to its banner.



Tony Richards

**PRIZES ARE TO BE** awarded at the Fullford Inn Saturday to the winners of the Celebrity Chef contest and I don't anticipate being one of the winning chefs. After all, I don't even know how to cook hot dogs.

Monday evening is generally my night to cook dinner and over the past few months the recipes have been gradually becoming simpler, the dishes less varied and the gourmet touch less pronounced. Instead, the can opener is rapidly wearing out.

Yesterday (Monday), the fare was so bland and unappealing that my son and I found more enjoyment in a game of crazy eights. It wasn't that we weren't hungry either. We'd just spent an hour at the tennis courts competing for the honour of being the first to serve a ball that crossed over the net. We ended the competition in a scoreless tie.

Unfortunately, we have to play in the centre court and before long the players on the two adjacent courts gave up in disgust and went home. While we couldn't get our ball over our own net, we have no problem getting it over theirs. The pleasure of the afternoon was marred slightly when one of the departing players snarled, "You play tennis like you write."

So after all that healthy exercise, with not a single cigarette between sets, we returned home for dinner. There being only two of us, I made up my mind to keep things simple: plain hot dogs and canned chili.

I must emphasize that they were plain hot dogs (not even the cat was interested in them) and not the gourmet type that I tried several weeks ago.

Those particular dogs contained a strip of cheese in addition to the wiener, and the buns were encased in a spiral of bacon.

The bacon became unravelled and fell off, the cheese melted, leaked out and ran all over the pan, and the buns burned.

Neither the dog nor the cat would touch them.

Monday's attempt was only slightly more successful. But it wasn't until I got the water boiling for the wieners that I realized I had no idea how long they should cook.

So I boiled the hell out of them for 15 minutes and hoped for the best. As it turned out, smeared in mustard and smothered in ketchup, they were as good a hot dog as you'll find at any fast food take-out.

Besides, we had a whole box of Oreos to fill up on afterwards.

**IT'S TOO BAD** Hydro man Larry Davies saw me playing golf last week. If he hadn't, he just might have taken me along on his trip to California to knock a ball around on a course where the green fees are \$100.

According to my informant, Larry and his golfing buddies drove down, stopping at every golf course on the way.

I'm glad, in a way, that I didn't go. By now I'd be familiar with every hazard known to man (and a few more besides) between here and California.

**IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED** in cooking, tennis or golf, but prefer talking about women instead, let me introduce you to a few ladies.

Such as Alma Montelibano, for instance, in her late 20's and "proud to be still untouched."

Or Corsina Gasal, an 18-year-old country girl who "will obey her future husband."

And if you're anxious to tie the knot, Leonida Quirante, 21, "is interested in marrying a Canadian man as soon as possible."

Those young ladies are among about two dozen whose names and addresses I got for \$15 through the classified ad for Asian wives that ran in B.C. weeklies a few weeks ago.

Having decided that one wife's enough, I am prepared to part with the list to the highest bidder. Any offers?

**AFTER I WROTE** some observations about wolves several weeks ago, Salt Spring Island's John Crofton passed on a story about Farley Mowat.

An Eskimo village received advance notice of a visit by the well known author and the villagers thought they'd have some fun.

They hid away their clothes and more valuable possessions and dressed in rags and tattered clothing. Farley Mowat subsequently left the village with the impression that those particular Eskimos were facing hard times.

**WE HAVE BEEN** unable to obtain the results of a meeting held Sunday, Apr. 1 at Pender Island in connection with a new airstrip at Magic Lake.

A story in the latest issue of the *Pender Post* said:

"Much needed new airstrip planned: As was reported recently, the water of Magic Lake is not of much use. Milfoil is polluting it and suggestions were made to let the lake go back to its natural state, i.e. a swamp. Of course, people living there are opposed and thus the latest and far better plan to resolve this lake problem is to drain it, fill and pave it for the construction of a much needed airstrip.

"Our present airstrip is hardly adequate, especially as many affluent people are moving to the Penders who will want to commute by plane, for business, weekends and holidays. A meeting on this project is planned in the Community Centre."

# Proof clung to sneakers

Following letter was written in response to one last week from Digby, a dog residing on Salt Spring Island.

You sly old dog, you. I have virtually incontrovertible proof that some days you are not nearly as modest as you claim to be. At approximately 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 1, 1984, I was summarily evicted from my car at Portlock Park by my family due to some of that aforementioned proof clinging to my sneakers.

Furthermore, your charming owner, Alice, was seen at the same location immediately prior to this event. Please, Digby, say it wasn't you who thus broke the law, for you must realize that it is by the rule of law that we are able to live together in civilized groups, man and dog alike. I realize that the evidence is purely circumstantial, but you must admit that it is pretty strong!

Now, to the whole point of this letter; I really don't like that ruler either. I think that it is discriminatory. To paraphrase Voltaire: I may not like what you do, but I defend (up to a point) your right to do it. Perhaps you should seek legal advice.

DAVID WILLIAMS,  
R. R. 1,  
Ganges,  
April 2, 1984.

# Compost wastes

The Pied Piper is coming to Salt Spring Island to pipe the sewer rats out of the Ganges sewer pipes. We must follow the natural course of why and how we really know things are meant to be. Waste will be composted into usable soil, using no water to flush with, producing no pollution to deal with, producing employment, and producing a sewer system that others will want to employ.

Perhaps Island Futures will help set up a manufacturing plant that will produce the fibreglass tanks used to hold the composting waste, creating permanent employment for island people. Island engineers will be required to calculate what size tanks will be needed to accommodate Ganges wastes. Regulations must be passed to govern our system so that the government will allow us to install our system, this is where we will need full support of all islanders who want to save fresh water supplies, and benefit from our wastes instead of suffer from it.

To gain permanence in our ability to provide employment from our system we must also pass regulations which call for the installations of our system in all present and future development in Ganges, and eventually all Island development where threat of summer and fall water shortages exist.

The system works basically as follows: a fibreglass tank designed to catch the wastes without the need of fresh water is installed under or beside existing and future structures. The wastes drop onto a slanted base where gravity will pull it down into a holding tank where the composting occurs. All liquid is evaporated through a venting system. These gases can be channeled into further tanks to be used as energy, but that is not our main concern at present.

end of the holding tank, where the would be transferred into beautiful vegetable and flower gardens. Our children, for example, would benefit

# Letters to the Editor

from salad lunches grown from the soil produced from the school composting system.

The piper has begun to pipe an irresistible tune. In terms of ecology, economy, and the lost art of common sense it is time to lead the way. It will work, it will provide a challenge that we can't afford not to take.

Our system will provide employment in times when employment is desperately needed. It will guarantee an unfailing system for generations to come, and our system will provide beautiful island futures for all islanders to come.

JAN PAWLOWSKI,  
Box 643,  
Ganges,  
April 1984.

# Invitation to Sea Capers

Sir,  
Salt Spring's Sea Capers Festival is set for the weekend of June 15, 16 and 17.

This year represents the start of a new phase for the festival and we sincerely hope that you, as an individual, your group, or business will be able to volunteer some spirit, ideas and participation in the organization of events.

This year's events include the Saturday Tug-of-War, Lark in the Park (for pre-school), Ports of Call (international food and refreshments), Water Events (including a new pentathlon) and Sunday's Treasure Hunts, Sand Castle Contest and Apple Box Derby. To kick off the weekend, there will be the Friday night "sea-theme" costume dance and Saturday morning features what we hope will be an expanded parade of individuals and organizations from all over the island.

The parade will award several new categories of prizes and this letter is an open invitation to begin planning your float, performance or entry. There will also be a King and Queen Neptune contest.

Please join us in planning for a fun-filled weekend for all islanders, young and old and new. Our next organizational meeting is Thursday, 7:30 pm, April 5, at the School Board Office. If you can't be there, do not hesitate to call or drop by to see Leo at Salt Spring Photo, 537-5141.

JONATHAN OLDROYD,  
for Sea Capers Committee,  
Box 645, Ganges,  
April 1984.

# Happy to admit mistake

Sir,  
I have never been so happy to admit I have made a mistake!

It now appears that the actual legislation regarding B.C.'s tax increase does read... "Shall be increased by ...4% for the 1984 taxation year and by 8% for the 1985 and subsequent taxation years."

I cannot immediately find the newspaper which misinformed me, but I hasten to apologize to Hugh

his assiduous reading of our Island  
COLIN NICHOLSON,  
Box 1087, Ganges,  
March 26, 1984.

# 'Button bimbo'

Sir,  
I believe you are remiss in your duties as editor. In last week's column 'To Be Frank', which is getting to be as believable as the *National Enquirer*, Mr. Richards tells us of how the ferry service runs in the red because of a lost button.

As editor, is it not your job or at least responsibility to ensure there is some degree of fact before presenting an article to your readers?

A phone call to the Long Harbour terminal would have given you the proper procedure for care of uniforms. If the garment is damaged, a simple yellow card is filled in stating the damage done and the laundry company repairs the garment with no fuss or hassle. It's no wonder why "the button bimbo" doesn't work for the ferry service if she couldn't handle the laundry instructions.

So let's stick to the facts.

RANDY SLOAN,  
Lakeview Crescent,  
Ganges,  
April 1984.

# Question of public safety

Sir,  
With yet another letter in *Driftwood* last week about our beloved fir trees, I feel compelled to add a little perspective to this post facto issue. I am an avid nature lover myself, and being next-door-neighbour to the trees very strongly feel the loss. However, it is important to realize that this is not a question of aesthetics nor of property rights—it is a question of public safety.

The much maligned Mr. Toynbee had the situation carefully examined by professional foresters and it was determined that with the new development the trees left standing would remain a dangerous risk. Thus it was the interests of the general public which were being served. Since we decided in our Community Plan that we would have a core commercial area in Ganges, we must accept the consequences.

Here are some points to note with regard to the lack of safety of the trees if they had been left as they were:

1. Excavation for the proposed building would have damaged the root systems, greatly weakening the trees.

2. The trees were not straight and healthy but were becoming quite gnarled and irregular, with overgrowth on the top, perhaps due to the trauma which they have suffered being in the centre of town, and wind exposure. There were also many dead branches, which would come flying down whenever there was a windstorm. According to the opinion of a professional forester in the family, they would definitely have required topping, which in turn increases the risk of rotting from the top downwards. Coupled with the problem of the root systems, she concluded that it would take large expense and effort to save even one or two of the trees, and even then the risk factor would still be high.

3. One tree was so dangerously gnarled that it caused a head injury to the skidder operator and, if the trees had been left to be removed at a later date, with the new building there it would have been an even more dangerous and difficult proposition.

4. If those people who were so concerned about these trees had taken the trouble to examine them after they were cut, they would have observed that several had a large dark brown rotten core, and several showed evidence of rot in the future with large pitch pockets and other signs of unhealthiness.

So in conclusion I must say that although these old and beautiful trees were a real asset to Ganges for over a hundred years, their very age, location and state of health posed a definite threat to the safety of our citizens.

J. CHERRY,  
Ganges,  
March 30, 1984.



Bill Webster

# Committee of confrontation

And so they have learned, one more time, not to fool with rock sitters.

They, being the good folk who direct transit in Queen Vic's city, discovered that the spirit of 1776 is alive and well and residing in the Gulf Islands.

Taxation without representation is repugnant enough but when we are denied the air pollution produced by city buses but are expected to pay anyway, they go too far.

Hugh of the Many-Turned-Coat came to our rescue, as he has in the past and once before that, to level the levy. Actually, this fight wasn't really all that difficult.

Mayhaps the rest of the world is gun-shy when rock sitters stand up for perceived rights and to right perceived wrongs. How else can the quick collapse be explained?

We didn't have to turn our secret weapon loose, even. The stalwart committee of confrontation (C of C) was only gnashing its collective teeth when the threatened War of \$1.70 fizzled out.

More's the pity. They, the C of C, haven't been afforded a worthy opponent for many months. During that time, they

couldn't find a beam to bat the boaters with and so that, too, fizzled.

One thing is for sure. The C of C, in order to retain that fighting edge, is going to have to find a worthy opponent who will at least pause momentarily. The more recent fray seems to have frittered away their oomph.

How can you hit someone who politely asks to hold your coat just when the bell sounds for the first round? Those nasties in the boat company do that regularly.

When, of course, they stand still long enough for the stalwarts of the C of C to take aim.

When Louis Bolivar-Finchley returned to the islands from a visit to Bandurikistan, he pondered the problem and came up with a solution.

Islanders should encourage the C of C to expand its horizons, said Louis. The stalwarts should not content themselves with battling boat people. They should take on the world. In the name of Gulf Islanders, of course.

We could direct them at big business and big unions. We could direct them at the Fed Libs as well as Brian of B.C. and the groupies around him.

weapon. And it won't cause the boat battle to the very steps of the hall of justice. Their lawyer

of the world of its presence. They might, first, be turned loose against the national railway.

They, the C of C, could storm the barricades of the railway in order to bring a halt to the whistle tooting on the Crofton and Northern Nanaimo line. That damn noise in the middle of the night disturbs the sleep of sleepers along Sunset Drive and infringes on the chorus of sea lions in Vesuvius Bay.

Next they could go after the nabobs of the big smoke across the ditch. That action would be aimed at getting the lights turned off at night. Do you realize those lights from the big smoke shine right into a living room on Galiano Island?

Oh, yes, dear friends, there are endless injustices out there which can benefit from a bout with our very own C of C. The committee of confrontation could save the world from itself, if the world would only listen.

Louis only had 30 seconds or so to think of a solution to putting the C of C to adequate use. Perhaps rock sitters have other ideas. If so, send them along, in a plain brown envelope, to C of C, Gen. Del., Ganges.

No names need be included with the suggestions because the

discovering who the writer is, ignored, but dealt with in an appropriate fashion.

the boat battle to the very steps of the hall of justice. Their lawyer

The C of C would start off slowly, the better to warn the rest

# Island peacemakers campaign for survival

BY PETER PENTZ

Most Canadians (or Americans or Europeans) regard democracy as a fine but fading illusion, at best a faint hope for the future. They feel that events are controlled by market forces, big corporations, foreign powers or distant governments on which they and their occasional votes have negligible effect. They regard themselves as politically powerless puppets.

On Salt Spring and the other Gull Islands, however, something quite unusual has happened, something that causes astonishment and some envy right across Canada and even across the Atlantic. More and more of these peculiar islanders, it seems, have got it into their heads that they are personally responsible for maintaining life on earth—not their own lives in particular but all lives, the continuing existence of the whole human species.

So far from feeling helpless, they show a confident determination to influence the world's future.

They don't imagine they have any more power, wisdom or

responsibility than other inhabitants of the planet; but they are keenly aware that unless something effective is done soon to halt and then reverse the insane process of accumulating more and more nuclear explosives in weapons of war, the last page of human history will shortly be written in the phrase, "Extinguished by its own technology—species too silly to survive."

### PRODUCED AN EXPLOSION

They have not been afraid to look reality in the face. They know that the detonation of a mere 1/10 of the world's nuclear arsenals, already over a million Hiroshimas strong and growing daily, is calculated to terminate life on earth, permanently. The knowledge has produced in these odd islanders an explosion of another kind—not of force but of feeling, not of violence but of quiet resolution.

A little over a year ago they asked themselves what could be done.

They concluded that time was too short for programs requiring radical changes in human behaviour or in political power structures, vital though such changes might ultimately be. We have to work, they said, with the tools that are at hand; that means we have to get our own federal government to take urgent action to change the presently fatal course of events.

Many MPs, they knew, were aware of the danger but hesitated to speak out for fear their constituents were not behind them. "If those guys in Ottawa need pushing," said the island's Nuclear Disarmament Group, "we'll provide the shove!"

So they started to spread across Canada a simple idea that came to be known as the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign: voters in federal ridings from coast to coast are to be canvassed and urged to make plain to present or potential MPs an elementary fact: people have become aware of the common human peril, and will keep up political pressure on their representatives until the danger is removed.

### CARRIED TO OTTAWA

The petition expressing popular demand is to be carried to Ottawa in a caravan starting from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and collecting, as it crosses Canada, the signatures and the visible support of the communities on its way.

Being practical people, these islanders began by collecting the cash they knew would be needed to strike the spark and nurture the first small flame of their idea into life in the remote and populous East.

They achieved in a few months what professional fund-gatherers elsewhere find miraculous: several dollars per head of the entire local population. If other areas were equally generous, or just equally conscious, the national peace movement would have over \$60 million to its credit, and all Canadians could sleep more soundly in their beds.

What have they achieved with the money? Something that had never existed in Canada, a co-ordinating committee of prominent individuals and representatives from major national and regional organizations, women's groups, labour, the churches, native, student, professional, development, cultural and environmental groups. For the first time ever we have an all-Canada committee to orchestrate for maximum impact the efforts of the thousands of individuals throughout the country now active in the struggle for survival and for peace.

From Vancouver Island to the Maritimes people are launching themselves into a co-ordinated drive to collect the signatures of everyone in their respective ridings for the Peace Petition, and to develop at the local level the basis for continuing pressure on politicians during the dangerous times ahead.

### FEELING OF CONFIDENCE

In the broadly-based international

movement for nuclear disarmament of which the islanders are a small but significant part, there is very evident a new feeling of confidence.

All over the world millions of citizens from the most varied backgrounds and social-economic groupings are coming together with a single common purpose, to stop the crazy arms race; and with a common conviction that 1984 can

be the year when humanity begins to grow sane, dismantles useless weaponry, finds real defences for freedom and rebuilds the shattered economies of the peoples of this fragile planet.

We can surely do no less than give overwhelming support to our Peace Petition canvassers, and so continue to show the way to the rest of Canada, and through Canada, the world.

## World Development Tea

Saturday, April 14 — 1:30 pm

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## Liberals name Lee as leader

British Columbia Liberal Party named Art Lee leader of the party at the nomination convention in Richmond on Saturday. The former MP for Vancouver East defeated Stan Roberts of Vancouver, Alderman Ron Biggs of Penticton and student William Pryhitko of Victoria.

Part of the time of the three-day convention was devoted to hearing presentations from six candidates for the national leadership. Speaking to the convention were John Turner, John Munro, John Roberts, Jean Chretien, Mark McGuigan and Don Johnston.

Attending the convention from Salt Spring Island were Audrey Allen, Margaret McDonald and Frank Richards.

## More Letters to the Editor

### Prices are the same

Sir,  
We have heard, in all but one case anonymously, that we have raised prices since K & R folded.

We have not raised prices, except where costs have gone up.

The cost of living index tells you every month that food prices are going up. We would be fools to raise prices if we want to compete if and

when another large food store opens.

Our two wholesalers every week produce a suggested retail price list for the city of Victoria. At any time you can compare our prices with that Victoria price list. They are the same.

Don't spread rumours, get the facts.

We think competition is good. It keeps you on your toes.

GRANT CARIGNAN,  
Gull Island Trading Co.,  
Ganges,  
April, 1984.

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# Financial structure of sewer outlined for property owners

BY BILL WEBSTER

Proposed costs to residents of Ganges to cover operating costs of the sewer would be \$240 per year plus \$0.0019 per gallon of water used.

When the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association held a meeting last week to talk about the sewer, the proposed financial structure was outlined.

Jeff Adelman spoke on the financing for the financial subcommittee of the Ganges Citizens' Committee.

He explained that the subcommittee had worked from a proposed figure of \$175,000 for operating costs. That figure had been arrived at by looking at the actual costs of operating similar systems elsewhere. It included an approximate figure of \$150,000 for operating costs with \$25,000 added for contingencies.

The sub-committee also worked with a water consumption figure of 18.3 million gallons per year for the sewer area.

Adelman stressed that the figures were approximate.

Based on water consumption, the subcommittee divided Ganges into four major user groups: residential, including the three churches and the library; businesses, including the government building and the fire hall; the hospital and rest homes; and the school complex which included Mahon Hall and the school board office.

Each area was assigned a proportion of the annual operating costs based on a percentage of the total water consumption.

For instance, the hospital group uses 18% of the yearly water total. Applying that figure to the total operating costs would result in an annual payment of \$31,500 for the group.

The school complex accounts for 13.8% of water consumption with a proposed annual share of operating costs of \$24,150.

For the residential and business groups, the calculations become more complex as the subcommittee has attempted to introduce a certain equity into the system.

The residential costs would be based on a basic rate of \$240 per year as well as a fee of \$0.0019 per gallon of water used by each residence. Rates would be based on consumption figures covering the previous year.

If a residence has an adequate

septic disposal system and the owner does not want to hook into the system, a flat rate of \$100 per year would be levied against the property.

The rate, which meets a requirement of the Municipal Act, is "a form of insurance" against future hook-up to the system.

The finance committee estimates that there are 166 residential units in Ganges and the area consumes 28% of the water used in the village. The rate structure was set to raise \$49,500.

The businesses of Ganges use 40% of the water and would be expected to cover \$70,000 of the operating expenses.

The finance committee recognized that some small businesses use a lot of water while another business with a large floor space might not use as much. To even things out, the committee based estimates for businesses on a total square footage of 200,000 square feet.

The committee came up with a user fee of 17½¢ per square foot of

floor space plus a water charge of \$0.0048 per gallon.

Hook-up charges from the sewer line to the property line have not yet been determined.

In order to qualify for the provincial government's Sewer Financial Assistance Grant, a 2.5-mill levy would be assessed against each property in Ganges. The province, under the scheme, would pay 75% of the loan repayments.

The levy works out to approximately \$20 per year for the average home in Ganges.

While the government grant covers a good portion of the capital repayments, more money would be required. The finance committee proposes to borrow money for investment with the interest going toward payment of part of the local share.

In addition, the finance committee proposes a one-mill levy on each residence on Salt Spring. The cost to homeowners would, on average, be \$9.50 per year.

The proposal would require the consent of the whole island.

"If Ganges is to be the centre of commercial development, 'to preserve and protect' the rest of the island, then we all benefit from improving its aesthetics," the committee report stated.

In addition to other costs, property owners would be responsible for the costs of running the pipe from the property line to the building.

## Sewer report heard

Report on the Ganges sewer has been received by the Capital Regional Board.

When Arvid Chalmers, chairman of the Ganges Citizens' Committee, appeared before the board last Wednesday, he presented the report and was prepared to speak to the subject.

The board decided to adopt the report and have the staff list the priorities.

Director Hugh Borsman spoke very briefly on the report before it was adopted.

The board agreed to authorize the testing of the existing outfall pipe at a cost not exceeding \$10,000, the money to come from the allocation to the Ganges committee for engineering reports.

Borsman spoke of the efforts of the committee and its chairman and expressed appreciation of the work of those who have served on the committee.

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alt

# Program changing to school-based concept

Special education in the Gulf Islands is shifting from a district level to a school-based concept.

The change, as suggested by the ministry of education, places responsibility for special education with teachers in each school. Under the district set-up, a special-needs team based at Salt Spring Elementary carried most of the load.

Staff of the school district have prepared a report for the school board outlining the state of the special education program as well as the direction it should take. The report will be released in several weeks after the trustees have had an opportunity to go over it.

A portion of the report defines various terms used in the special education program.

Special education, for instance, is defined as "the structure established so that the needs of exceptional children can be met; structure in this case refers specifically to administration, direct service,

curriculum design and the assessment process."

The exceptional child is defined as "any child identified as significantly different than the norm; includes gifted, the handicapped, the disturbed, the retarded, etc."

Mike Marshall, district superintendent of schools, said that there are at least 110 children in Gulf Islands schools engaged in the program in various ways.

The program covers such children as the trainable mentally handicapped, those children with learning disabilities, children for whom English is a second language, children of native people and the gifted children.

"It's a very broad program," he said, "meeting the diverse needs of many children."

The ministry of education allots a special budget for the special needs program for each school district. In the Gulf Islands, the budget has been set at \$631,694, said Marshall.

The budget is broken down for allocation to the schools. Marshall explained that a survey had been made to determine the number of children in need of the special education program in each school.

An equivalent amount of money was assigned to each school and a further look to determine the random occurrence of need allowed for additional funds to be given.

The school-based program should be of greater benefit to the children, he said. More people would be involved in the process and the special needs of the children would be better understood by those who dealt daily with them.

In addition to the teachers at each school, the program would have access to non-teaching professionals such as a psychologist, a speech therapist or a physio-therapist.

The non-teaching professionals would be engaged on a contract basis.

Also part of the program would be aides who would work with the children on an individual basis.

As the need for special education for a child becomes apparent, the classroom teacher would request that the child be tested to determine the exact need.

The tests, said Marshall, could take as long as 20 hours per child. The process involves observations and formal testing. The test would be academic, psychological and neurological or a combination of the three.

Consultation with the classroom teacher and parents would be carried out to determine the actual needs of the child.

From the assessment, an individual program plan would emerge. The results would be a "road map for the child—the assessment indicated where (the child) is at, what ... the potential is, where (the child) should go and how soon (the child) should get there."

**ISLAND CINEMA**



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## Fulford Hall gets grant for new roof

Fulford Hall will get a new roof as a result of a decision by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission this week.

The commission agreed to a request from the Fulford Hall Committee for a grant of \$4,000 to help reroof the hall.

Ken Adshead led a delegation from the hall committee to the meeting of the commission last week. The committee had raised

\$3,000, Adshead told the commission, and needed at least \$4,000 more.

They had received an estimate of \$7,300 for materials to do the job.

The money will come from the \$9,000 held in trust by the commission for use of the people of Fulford for recreation purposes.

A meeting sponsored by the commission last month decided that part of the money would be used to complete renovations of Fulford Hall, another portion would be used to upgrade the facilities at the fire hall site and some would go to improvements at Beaver Point Hall.

The money came from the Capital Region and was part of the final payment by the province of building

starts grants.

Former director Yvette Valcourt had allotted the money to Fulford to purchase land for recreational purposes.

Subsequent investigation has proven that no land could be bought for such a low price.

Adshead told the commission that all of the renovations on Fulford Hall have been carried out by volunteer labour. The work has taken a number of years to complete and the roof was the last major item to be done.

The Fulford Hall Committee has not had any grants from any government except for money given to it by the commission over the years.

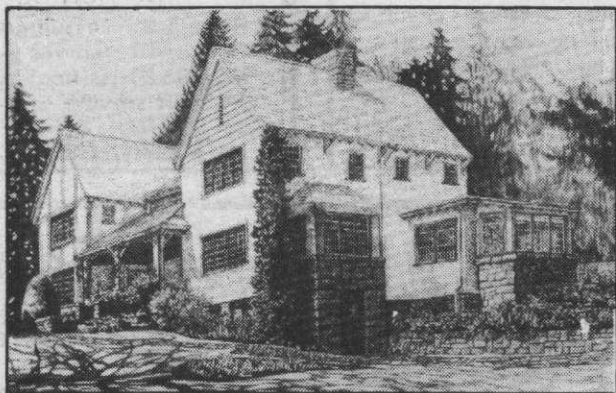
## Seattle tour May 20

The continuing education department of Gulf Islands School District is taking registrations for a tour next month to Seattle to see an exhibit entitled *China: 7,000 Years of Discovery*.

Among the displays at the exhibition, being held at the Pacific Science Centre, are examples of pre-Gutenberg moveable type and the world's first seismograph. Eighteen artisans from the People's Republic of China will give demonstrations of bronze casting, paper making, silk broadloom weaving and double-sided embroidery, among others.

The tour leaves at 7 am Sunday, May 20 from Long Harbour and returns Monday, May 21 at about 11 pm. The fee of C\$95 includes ferry, bus, hotel accommodation and a ticket to the exhibit. Food and beverages are extra.

Registration must be completed by Tuesday, Apr. 17 at the continuing education office in Mouat's Mall.



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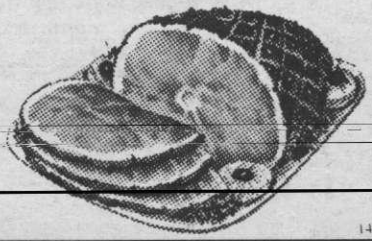
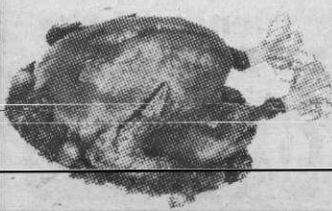
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Six wives of Henry VIII gather to talk about their husband. From left, Anne Boleyn (Dawn Luker) lost her head over her king, Anna of Cleves (Pat Desbottes) brings a Germanic

flair to the affairs, Katrina of Aragon (Marilyn Taylor) came from Spain and outlasted Henry, Kathryn Howard (Anne Prosk) lost the game, Jane Seymour (Angela

Taylor) as lady-in-waiting waited her turn as wife, and Kate Parr (Janis Suess) was the last of the six wives.

Driftwood photos by Bill Webster



Henry VIII ponders the fate of the world and his six marriages. Al Wyatt plays the king of many wives in the Salt Spring Players' next production, *Royal Gambit*. The

play will be staged at the end of this month and is the local theatre group's entry in the provincial drama festival.

## Production of *Royal Gambit* draws on talented group of islanders

Contributed

BY DAWNY SCARFE

Ask people why they move to the Gulf Islands, other than for the beautiful scenery and the clement climate, and many will reply that it's for the way of life.

There is indeed an island spirit that makes fellow islanders members of a large family. When we overcome our differences there is a unity of effort which introduces a unique creativity often exemplified within the artistic element permeating our community.

Salt Spring Players have been blessed with this creative enterprise for their current production slated to compete in the South Island Zone of Theatre B.C., an organization representing the amateur groups in the province.

*Royal Gambit* is an unusual play in that King Henry VIII in "all his magnificent glory" and lusty proclivities strides through six wives and history from his time to a doubtful future. We have the pomp and circumstance of one of Britain's most exciting royal families combined with the effect of everyman's philosophy upon the world as we know it and have known it.

Behind the scenes of the actual play a talented group of islanders are creating original music, costumes, set and effect. Dwaine Antone Prosk has composed themes for each of the characters in order to suit their personalities as portrayed in this comic-tragedy. Prelude, interlude, finale and Tudor dance music all flow from his musical machinations. He has spent many hours attuning himself to the characters and moods within the total concept of the author, Hermann Gressieker.

Frances Eide undertook a gargantuan task when she became costume mistress. Local libraries

must have noticed a shortage of historical books portraying the Tudor period as she spent months researching authentic styles of that age. She then colour co-ordinated the seven magnificent costumes to suit the temperaments of the king and queens as well as the atmosphere of the story.

Frances herself did much of the sewing with assistance from a committee of skilled seamstresses consisting of Jean Hogan, Jocelyn Holmes, Marjorie Martin, Yvonne Sollitt and Barbara Toynbee. Jewels for Henry have been hand-crafted by John Cake.

The set, a deceptively simple vehicle, was designed by Mike Armstrong who also considered the theme of the play as being one wherein man could be on the verge of crucifying himself if he forgets that humanity is more important than "gold, state and power". As the curtain rises the audience will see a Calvary that mankind may be designing for itself.

Tony Desbottes has the challenge of his career as he designs a lighting plot that must accentuate the passage of time from past to present to future.

Bill Webster will have a tremendous task as stage manager co-ordinating sound and lighting so that the flow of action proceeds smoothly.

The director, this writer, finds this the most difficult of the many plays that she has directed. There is definitely a strong message but hopefully it may be subtly exuded throughout the evening of exciting entertainment including the humour and the horror, the love and the lust, the intellect and the instinct, the piety and impiety, the ambition and downfall of the very real people on stage.

Carol Young is an able assistant director and her musical abilities enhance each rehearsal. Sonia

Townsend is the script assistant.

Susan Wyatt adds to her many responsibilities as producer that of being the wife of Alan Wyatt who is very busy with his other six as King Henry VIII. The queens are Aragon—Marilyn Taylor, Boleyn—Dawn Luker, Seymour—Angela Taylor, Cleves—Pat Desbottes, Howard—Annie Prosk and Parr—Janis Suess.

The play will be adjudicated during the second weekend of its run which begins April 19 at Mahon Hall.

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## Armistice Day, 1918

# Two copies of 1918 London Times compared

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Although the Armistice which marked the end of the Great War is ever further from the mind of today, there are many reminders to be found in print.

One of the printed records of November 11, 1918 is the London Times edition announcing the end of hostilities, and published on November 12. When a copy of that newspaper was presented to the Thrift Shop of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, Betty Galt brought it to the Driftwood office as a curio of note.

And the staff at Driftwood were delighted to read the old reports. They were also interested in making comparisons with their own copy of the London Times for November 12, 1918.

In a small collection of early newspapers, which I have gathered over several decades, is a copy of the same date Times. It is not, however, the same edition. The edition saved by Driftwood is the regular Times for the day. The Thrift Shop paper is the "Late War Edition".

It might have been a special edition to mark the end of the war. It's not easy to tell because both carry the same front page, loaded with classified advertisements. Inside pages are the same until the eye reaches the news pages, six and

seven. Reports on the war and its effects have been left out to make room for a full column of comments from all over the world; the king of the Belgians, the French president, Emperor of Japan, kings of Italy and Serbia, president of the United States and others.

### A MIXTURE

The rest of the news is a curious mixture of pre-Armistice reports and peace-time announcements. On one side of page six it is announced that the German government authorized the end of the war and on the next column is an announcement that the Germans are withdrawing some troops from Warsaw and leaving the country under the control of the military.

It is notable that of a section of the list of dead, there are eight shown as dead of pneumonia among a total of 11 men. It is the day after the end of the war and the Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society is already announcing its granting of whole world and unconditional policies on the lives of civilians.

He died 66 years ago. It would have been unfortunate to draw a satirical bow at the announcement of Brown's death at that time. But the classified obituary shows Private Walter Brown as the only son of Robert Walter Brown of

Lincoln's Inn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Brown, of Wimbledon. That seems to give him three parents, which is unusual, even in tragedy.

### A 1912 MERCEDES

Mr. Hook wanted a 35 hp or 45 hp Mercedes, not older than 1912. It would be eagerly sought, even today. The House of Vanheems was offering surpluses, of which they had thousands, in readiness for thanksgiving services. They were from \$3 to \$6 for clergy and \$1 to \$1.50 for boys.

In Lincoln there was a vacancy for a child's nurse at a salary of \$240 a year. An advertiser, "young, ineligible..." sought employment. Presumably he would not be required for military service.

The grim reality of war, with no satirical overtones, was spelled out very starkly with the obituary in one column of Pte. Roy Buchanan, of the Canadian Infantry on September 27, 1918 and the notice, in memoriam, referring to the death on November 12, 1916, of Lieut. H.C. Buchanan, Middlesex Regiment. Both were the sons of Mrs. L.E.S. Buchanan.

The Times for November 22, 1918, also shown by Betty Galt, was similar in appearance and content, but it is not a special edition. The classified advertisements on the front page are not squeezing out special bulletins.

### IN LEBANON

But 1918 wasn't so different from 1984. There is an announcement: *The Lebanon is a graveyard. Fully 100,000 have perished. The dead lay about the streets, starved to death. The people have endured awful*

*cruelties and extreme misery from hunger, cold and terror. Contributions were sought to help their countrymen.*

Sixty German warships had surrendered to the Allies at the Firth of Forth on November 21. It was the first such surrender in history, commented the Times.

The appeal of old newspapers is as much in the advertisements as in the news columns.

Among the newspapers garnered

by Driftwood are a reprint of the Times issue announcing the death of Nelson and the battle of Trafalgar and papers announcing the death of Queen Victoria and the end of the First World War and the end of the Second World War.

Collecting old newspapers is a hobby with little hope of great reward. Despite the poor demand for ancient newspapers, there are societies around the world devoted to those who collect papers.

## Riding Club supper held

The annual potluck supper of the Salt Spring Riding Club was held recently at Central Hall.

Slides were shown of last year's events, the financial report was given and awards were given to young members who put effort into their riding skills and displayed good sportsmanship.

Election of officers saw Paula Blomly named president; Lionel Potts, vice-president; Gay Alkoff, secretary; Joan Meredith, treasurer; Jonathan Yardley and Brad Smith, play-day co-ordinators; and Tanya Williams and Becky Smith in charge of refreshments.

Members are looking forward to this year's new horse mastership program. Once a month a clinic is scheduled and riders are divided into four levels, from beginners to experienced.

Classes include halter, showmanship, horse management, grooming, health care and jumping. There is room for all ages and it is

not necessary to own a horse. There is no charge for members. The first clinic is planned for 10 am April 14.

Other coming events include a fund-raising campaign on April 21 and a trail ride for all ages on April 23.

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Fort Garry Hotel, 9:30 a.m.
- April 10 Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
Bessborough Hotel, 9:30 a.m.
- April 11 Edmonton, Alberta  
The Holiday Inn, 9:30 a.m.
- April 12 Vancouver, British Columbia  
Hotel Vancouver, 9:30 a.m.

Those interested in making presentations are asked to contact the Committee at (613) 996-8143 or by writing: Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, The Senate of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A4.

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14-3

# Two parks in need of attention

A check of two parks on Salt Spring has revealed them to be in less than satisfactory condition.

A committee of the Parks and Recreation Commission, under Phil Hume and Tom Hall, went to look at Portlock and Centennial Parks.

Portlock soccer field is overused, said Hume, and needs repairs.

As for Centennial Park, "The committee agreed it is a mess," he said.

The soccer pitch at Portlock suffers from too much use. The field will require a major overhaul including a check to see if the drainage system is working properly.

The centre of the field between the goal lines is becoming bald. When rain falls, mud forms.

Hall suggested that a half-size field could be constructed near Vesuvius Bay Road between the tennis courts and the ball diamond. That field could be used for soccer games by the younger participants in the program.

Arrangements will be made to have the field thatched, aerated, limed and fertilized. The soccer program organizers will be asked to forego use of the field for the summer months to allow it to recuperate.

Thatching entails use of a machine which removes dead grass from the field to allow the healthy grass room to grow.

Meanwhile, for Centennial Park, the committee suggested several interim improvements. The benches need an overhaul, the ground needs a drainage system, the toilets need improvements and a new water line is needed.

Hume noted that the park is served by a half-inch water line. If the few sprinklers are in use and someone flushes a toilet, water pressure drops at both ends.

The unused shuffleboard court could be put to other uses, he suggested.

Hugh Borsman explained that the cement shuffleboard has not been entirely abandoned.

"It gets a lot of use, actually," he pointed out, "because the crows and seagulls break their shells on it."

The commission decided to take action on Portlock Park but would not spend money on Centennial Park other than to keep the toilets clean and working.

The committee will check conditions at Drummond Park as well as the baseball fields in Fulford next.

# Fernwood still waiting

Fernwood School on Salt Spring needs a two-room expansion, the ministry of education agrees, but the money to pay for it is being held up.

Ron McQuiggan, Salt Spring school trustee, told a meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board last week that according to the ministry's list of priorities, Fernwood was on top.

But the application for the expansion had gone to cabinet

along with many other proposed capital works projects from other school districts across the province.

Hugh Curtis, local MLA and provincial finance minister, had been optimistic that approval would come soon, noted McQuiggan.

"I'm certainly hopeful his optimism bears out," McQuiggan said.

The school board is in constant touch with Curtis and the ministry of education on the matter, he said, as a way of underscoring the board's concern over the need for the classrooms.

Frank Sutherland, supervisor of works for the school district, told the trustees that June was the latest that construction could start on the addition to Fernwood in order to ensure a September opening.

# Bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners March 26 were:

North-south: Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton, Bee Thompson and Marguerite Hall, John Coates and Cobi Raymer, Rose and Fred Batchelor.

East-West: Joe and Madeline Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop, May Whiten and Margaret Ellison, Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night: North South: Helen Shandro and Dorothy Crofton, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop, Chuck Beasley and Mike Testart.

East-west: Anne and Norm McConnell, Eileen Botham and Lois Popkin-Clurman, Mary Clements and Isabelle Richardson.

O.A.P. Fulford Bridge Club winners: Marian Andrew and Lillian Horsdal Dalziel, Cameron Leask and Fivi Peterson, Bill and Betsy Minten.

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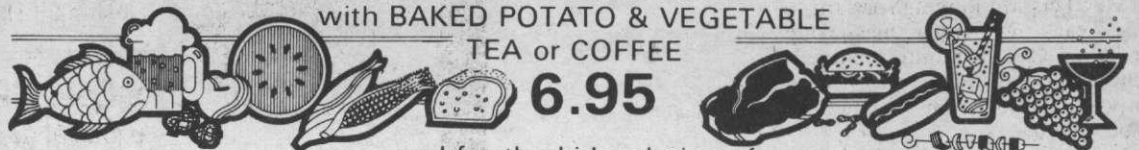
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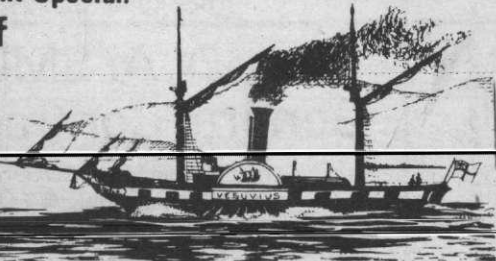
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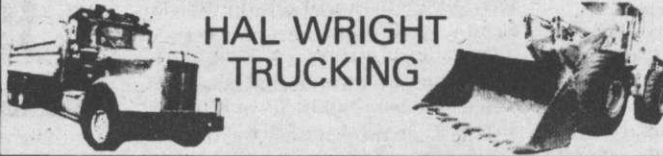
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# United Church to host annual World Development Tea

**Contributed**  
**By OLIVE MOUAT**

About 30 years ago the members of St. Mark's Altar Guild held a small tea to raise money that would be spent to help victims of natural disasters or people in very poor countries. The tea was a success.

Year after year, the same group of women, soon helped by men of the Anglican congregations, held a similar tea, each time making a little more money than they had made the year before.

To add to the interest of this event and to encourage people to attend, the sponsors succeeded in persuading the owners of new or interesting homes to open their doors to the public for the day. That plan worked: attendance increased; more money was raised; houses were jammed.

Then, on one occasion, the winds blew and the rains fell. The roads turned into imitation pudding. The crowds came. They looked and hesitated and tip-toed guiltily. When the afternoon was over, the women who had already worked so hard got down on their knees and scrubbed. As they worked, they wondered out loud if it would be a good idea to hold the tea in a hall.

Two years later, that idea was acted upon. The tea was held in Fulford Hall. A great deal of work went into decorating the hall with pictures of what such teas

accomplished. There were films showing conditions in undeveloped countries. Again, the tea was a success and for several years Fulford Hall was the site of this annual event.

As the size of the effort increased, the members of St. Mark's Altar Guild approached the women's groups in the other churches. Could they all work together? There was hesitation; then acceptance.

Soon the churches were taking turns making the plans. Money that was raised was divided equally among the churches and was used as each church thought best in giving help to poor and under-privileged peoples.

After several years, the United Church Women, whose turn it was to make the plans for the World Development Tea, decided to hold it in their own church halls and on their own grounds. The other churches, as their turns came, did the same.

This year the World Development Tea will again be held in the United Church. The United Church Women hope that everyone on Salt Spring Island will take an interest in all the changes that have been made over the past few months and will come to see the new hall and the new stairs and the new kitchen, and of course, to give generously to help Third World development.

Two years ago, a radical change

was made in the use of the money that was raised. A member of the Rotary Club attended a meeting of church representatives. He suggested co-operation. If the money made at the tea were to be handled by the Rotary Club, it would qualify for a grant from CIDA. That co-operation was tried and seemed valuable. Two projects have been undertaken in these two years.

The first project was to found a school for boys who, unhelped, would be beggars or would starve. There are, at present, 25 such boys in a building prepared for them. They learn to read and write and to be proficient in a trade that will use the tools and materials available locally and that will make them independent. If a drilled well could be installed, the number in training each year could be increased to 50 boys.

The second project was an effort to help some of the blind in India. A vehicle was bought and equipped. It carries workers into country villages to teach food preparation that will prevent blindness in children and to find blind children and adults whose sight can be restored, and bring them to the hospital for an operation.

Each year, hundreds of people will be able to see, thanks to the co-operation of the people of Salt Spring Island, the Rotary clubs and

CIDA.

This report must close with an earnest request to all to come to the World Development Tea and sale that will be held at the United Church on Saturday, Apr. 14,

starting at 1:30.

Prior to the opening of the tea and sale, an ecumenical church service will be held from 1 to 1:30 in the sanctuary of the United Church.

## Village clean-up Sunday

Salt Spring residents are invited to join merchants and business people in Ganges Sunday in the first village clean-up of the year.

The project will get under way at 11 am at Centennial Park and will fan out through the core area. Equipment needed includes bodies with brooms, rakes, garbage bags, pruning shears and rubber boots for those who want to help hose down parking lots and streets.

The day will end with a potluck supper at 5 pm in the United Church.

More information on the clean-up can be obtained from Lois Codd at the General Store. Lynn Mathews at Marsim Craft and Gift Shop is the person to contact regarding the supper.

The island's beautification program, jointly sponsored by the Ganges Centre Association and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, is under way again this year. More than 200 flower baskets have been ordered and are to be hung next

month. All the costs are covered by the business people involved in the project.

The committee responsible wants to continue enhancing public areas with flowers and shrubs. Donations of excess plants, money or time to assist in carrying out the program throughout the year are welcomed by the organizers.

Anyone who wishes to contribute is urged to contact Lois Codd.

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**ADRIAN RAESIDE**

**He had a heavy investment in postage stamps**

Adrian Raeside is a successful cartoonist today because of the post office.

He was at Volume 11 on Salt Spring last Saturday offering autographs in his new book, *Bedside Raeside*.

Raeside came to Salt Spring from his native New Zealand in 1972. Salt Spring was his destination because his grandfather, Sir Charles Wright, lived here. He grew up to find the local high school "boring."

The young Raeside left home to go east. He got as far as Thunder Bay, Ontario, where he worked for the Ontario tax assessment people. He describes his work there as "measuring pulp mills."

During the evenings, Raeside attended Confederation College to study film technology, but he eventually dropped out.

"I would never have been a C.B. DeMille anyway," he said.

Finding nothing of interest in the east, Raeside returned west. He landed a job with a Duncan land surveyor and travelled up and down Vancouver Island.

"They kept me as far away from the office as possible," he said of that job.

Meanwhile he began to produce illustrations for books written by his mother, Joan Raeside, and published by his father through Wynkyn Press.

He also began sending cartoons to magazines and newspapers. He sold his first cartoon to *Intermountain Logging News*. He can't remember whether he was paid \$2 or whether he gave them the money.

But by that time, he had sent out so many cartoons to various magazines and newspapers that he had to continue. He had a heavy

investment in postage stamps.

"I couldn't back out," he said.

In early 1978, Raeside began to appear regularly on the editorial page of *Driftwood* and, as he describes it, "since then things have picked up."

He went east again to crack the market in New York, "but got nowhere."

On his way back home he stopped off in Toronto and was hired by the *Toronto Star* to produce a daily comic strip.

When his work became syndicated, he returned to Victoria and began drawing cartoons for the *Times-Colonist*. But by then his syndicated work began to appear in the United States.

Eventually, the number of publications carrying Raeside's view of the world had grown to 150.

Raeside doesn't have a favourite cartoon because he can always see where the drawings can be improved.

One drawing sticks out, he admitted. When Peter Sellers died, Raeside produced a cartoon of the Pink Panther sitting on a curb reading a newspaper. The headline noted Sellers' death and the Panther had a tear trickling from one eye.

Raeside has received feedback from all over the world on that particular cartoon.

Many cartoons have created rage, he said, "but that's the point."

Ideas come to him most easily when he stands naked on the deck of his home facing the morning sun. Currently he is producing work for the syndication papers as well as indulging in freelance work.

Salt Spring is headquarters for him but he leaves every so often.

"I go away every now and then," he explained, "for treatment."



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Adrian Raeside signs his name to a book of his cartoons at Mouat's Mall Saturday. Betty Dosco draws a wry comment from the island artist while Barb Caves (hidden) prepares more books. When he spoke to *Driftwood*, his only request was to leave his arrest record out of the story.

**Like to dance? & party?**  
 The **STRATHCONA HOTEL** of Victoria, B.C. is offering an overnight package deal to Gulf Island residents —  
 • double room with bath \$19.95 per couple • dinner in Cuckoo's Nest 20% off (food only) • free 24-hr. parking • free cover charge in our 4 nightclubs—the Old Forge Cabaret, Cuckoo's Nest, Sting & Ivy's Disco • New bands every two weeks • reservations necessary & you must cut out this ad & present to hotel desk for special rates • offer expires June 30, 1984.  
**919 Douglas St. 383-7137**

**Beach clean-up urged**

Stowe Lake at Salt Spring's south end could be a good swimming location, area resident Jim Fogarty told the Parks and Recreation Commission last week, but it needs fixing up.

He suggested that the task of cleaning up the swimming area could be accomplished for about \$1,500.

The area is close to Beaver Point Road and that's part of the problem. There is limited space for parking and the road comes close to the swimming area. Only a series of cement road-barriers separate people from traffic.

Fogarty expressed concern about safety and wondered if something couldn't be done.

"It's an increasing hazard with traffic," he told the commission.

In addition to the need for parking and traffic safety, Fogarty

suggested that the beach needs cleaning. He told the meeting that removal of rock from the swimming area would add to the enjoyment of swimmers.

A culvert runs under the road at that point and attention should be directed to moving it, he said. Water gushing through the culvert each winter washes away the beach.

There is 350 feet of public access to Stowe Lake in that area, he said.

The commission will check the situation and make recommendations at a future meeting.

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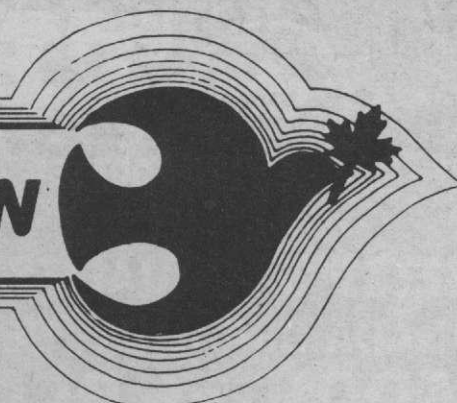
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**TROPHIES FOR WINNERS & RUNNERS-UP**

Men's entries: 11-11:20; draw 11:30. No late entry.  
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# PEACE PETITION CARAVAN CAMPAIGN



The idea of a national Peace Petition Caravan Campaign originated with the Salt Spring Island Nuclear Disarmament group.

With money raised on SALT SPRING ISLAND, Don Erickson went to Ottawa and organized the National Campaign.

The local campaign on Salt Spring will begin Saturday, April 7 with a Kick-Off at the Farmers' Market in Centennial Park. **FUN FOR EVERYONE!** Thereafter volunteers will begin calling at every home asking us to sign a Peace Petition which will go to our MP Jim Manly, requesting:

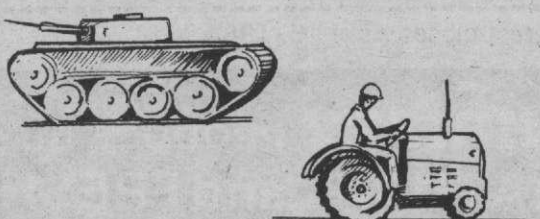
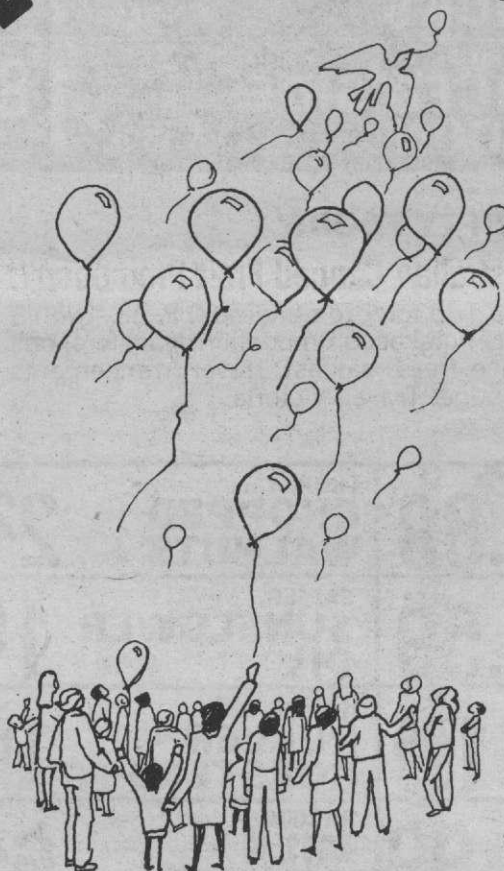


**1** That Canada stop testing the cruise missile, and reject research, production, testing and transportation of all nuclear weapons and their delivery systems in Canada.



**2** That Canada be declared a nuclear-weapons-free country.

Let's Celebrate



**3** That wasteful spending on the arms race be redirected to human needs to ensure prosperity through peace.



**4** That members of Parliament be allowed a "free vote" on the ratification of the objectives of this petition.

**at Centennial Park  
this Saturday, April 7th!**

- 1000 balloons will be released at 11:00 a.m.
- Music by the Loyal Central Salt Spring Dixieland & Temperance Ensemble
- Pick up your **FREE** ticket for a lamb raffle at 10:45 (you must be there to win)

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**GALIANO NEWS**

# Power distribution system explained to chamber

BY KATHLYN BENDER

## Chamber of Commerce

A well attended general meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce welcomed John Langston, district manager of B.C. Hydro, last Wednesday. Islanders listened attentively as he gave a clear resumé of the functioning of the electrical distribution system on Galiano.

Electricity was first supplied on Galiano to nine customers of the Galiano Light and Power Company, by means of a diesel generator located in the old fire hall on Cain Road. Today, B.C. Hydro services 730 homes on Galiano.

Langston explained that a transformer on Salt Spring reduces the higher voltage to a lower one suitable for transmission over the four circuits serving Salt Spring and the Outer Islands. The two Outer Island circuits complete a ring passing through Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, the Penders and back to Salt Spring.

An analysis of the 27 power outages experienced on Galiano during the year ending March 28 included several affecting only one or a few customers. Of the total outages eight were due to equipment failure such as transformer burn-out or damage to the submarine cable under Active Pass. Twelve were caused by trees falling on lines and three by birds or animals such as squirrels shorting lines.

Every four years Hydro attempts to minimize tree-caused interruptions by a systematic aerial-trimming and ground-slashing program at a contract cost in excess of \$50,000, but it is the responsibility of every property owner to keep natural foliage and planted bushes trimmed well below power lines.

Details of Hydro's improvement plans over the next 3-5 years were given. Our district will be the first in Canada to have an automatic switch-off loop system. The automatic switches will replace the use of crewmen to isolate a power cut to a specific island, while alternate-route power will continue to service the remaining islands. This innovation should result in confining outages to smaller areas and for shorter periods of time.

Suggestions were given on action to take when lines are accidentally brought down. Those on the scene should stay at least 20 feet from the wires as the ground itself may become hot. If the live wires come in contact with a car any occupants should remain in the vehicle. During a power outage plugs of heaters, appliances and TV should be removed from their sockets to avoid the problems caused by the surge involved when power is restored.

After a short recess the meeting

resumed to take up chamber business. The executive was empowered to consider the feasibility of filling in the ditch opposite Burrill Brothers Store to provide more parking space, highways having declined to undertake this work. Concern was expressed over the drainage failure at the activity centre after the Lions' Seafood Dinner.

The school board will be advised of the gravity of the problem and urged to take steps to alleviate the situation. The chamber might also be advised to make representations to the provincial government to release the funds to allow this work to proceed, for a new septic system and drainage field to serve the school and the activity centre was included in the plans for the second phase of development, and it is the ministry of education and not the school board which is holding this up.

## Red Cross

The generosity of Galiano residents has made it possible to send \$1400 as the proceeds of the annual March Drive to the Canadian Red Cross. Margaret Robson reports that the new method of collection by envelopes is simpler, faster, and more effective than the door-to-door personal canvass.

## Housing Society

The job of president of the Galiano Island Housing Society resembles that of the Speaker of the House of Commons. The newly elected incumbent has to be dragged protesting to the chair of office.

The directors at their last meeting persuaded Jean Tully to take over these duties. Jean has been associated with the Society since its inception and had held the office of vice-president. New to the Board of Directors, Bill Scoones agreed to be vice-president. He brings a wealth of experience in the social service field and will be a great asset to the Society. The competent Wyn Stephen continues as treasurer and the bilingual Annelies Waldenmaier remains secretary.

One of the most remarkable tenants of Page Drive has just 'retired' to live in a house he has purchased on the Valley Road, where he is enjoying family life with his daughter and two grandsons. He is much too modest a man, despite his erudition and achievements, to wish to be mentioned by name, but his sojourn at Page Drive was reminiscent of a play popular in the thirties, entitled *Passing of the Third Floor Back*.

The play takes place in a rooming house inhabited by characters who find it difficult to live amicably together until a new tenant arrived

to take the only available room, the least desirable in the building, 'the third floor, back'. The essential goodness of that one character transformed the whole atmosphere of the residence. Rarely has one tenant been able to develop with so many of the others relationships of friendship and trust. He will be missed at Page Drive but fortunately not by his many friends on the island, with whom he can keep in contact from his new home.

## Spring Miniatures

With few exceptions, the wild flowers of spring are small, particularly if their favoured habitat is the bluffs and sun-warmed rocky slopes of the south and west sides of the Gulf Islands. This is not surprising as the shallow soils and rapidly evaporating water leave them with only a few weeks to germinate, grow, flower and ripen seed.

One of our favourite miniatures is the Little Monkey Flower, *Mimulus Alsinoides*. In crannies in a conglomerate wall its cadmium yellow flowers are measured in millimetres. A member of the Figwort family which includes *Antirrhinum*, *Digitalis* (foxglove) *Pentstemon* and *Castillejas* (paintbrush), it has the asymmetrical tubular corolla with two lips—familiar in the garden snapdragon. Sometimes called *Mimulus minimus*, the Little Monkey Flower has two minute red spots on the lower lip and with a little imagination can be visualized as a tiny grimacing monkey face.

## Chess

Chess, that most intellectual and literary of board-games, has fascinated players and even spectators for hundreds of years. A group of Galiano aficionados have taken to playing each Monday evening at 7 pm at La Berengerie at the bottom of Montague Hill at the junction with Clanton Road. Anybody who would like to participate is cordially invited to attend, but is advised to bring their own board and pieces. The standard of the dozen players naturally varies so that a compatible opponent should be available whether you are a tyro or above average performer.

## Coming events

Tickets for this week's comedy *Table Manners* by Galiano Players are available from local outlets for the Friday and Saturday, 6th and 7th of April performances, at the South Community Hall. Doors open at 7:30 with curtain up at 8 pm. The Galiano Ladies Service Club

will meet at Eva New's house on Whaler Bay at 2 pm on Monday, April 9th, to finalize plans for the Annual Rummage Sale on Saturday week, April 14th, in the South Community Hall between 1 and 3:30 pm. Donations may be made and pick-up will be arranged by phoning Helen Hoole at 5397 any time from now on. Last minute rummage, plants and baked goods may be left at the Hall from 10 am on the day of the sale.

Gardeners should take note that

Bernard Moore, the CBC Gardener, will be at the Garden Club on Wednesday, April 11th, as feature speaker. They are reminded to bring their Show Table entries ready tagged and in good time for the meeting to begin promptly at 1:30 pm at the North Community Hall.

Used household items are needed for the North Galiano Community Association's Modern Antiques Sale to be held on Easter Saturday, April 21st. Please phone Ross at 2294 or Liddell at 2892 for pick-up.



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# Intra-Island tourney a draw for both

Intra-Island tourney was held at Portlock Park last weekend. The six junior teams played off for the Laurie Mouat trophy while the six senior teams battled for the Mac Mouat trophy. Both levels played to an overtime draw to share the respective cups. At right, the Sharks and Fury share the trophy in the senior division. Far right, the Leopards and the Panthers share trophy in the junior division.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



The Sharks



The Leopards

# Students to Quebec in January

Students from Gulf Islands Secondary School will be part of an exchange program with students from Quebec next January.

Irene Wright of the French language program in the Gulf Islands schools, explained to the school board last week that 20 students from Grades 9 and 10 will travel to Quebec. An equal number of Quebec students will come to the Gulf Islands at the same time.

The idea behind the program is to have the students live with families while attending school.

The students will be charged \$10 each to take part in the program and the remainder of the cost will be covered by the federal government.

The cost, Wright told the trustees, is minimal but the educational value is high.



The Fury



The Panthers

# Weekend workshop for painters

The Salt Spring Painters Guild is looking forward to a weekend workshop with Kiff Holland April 14 and 15. There will also be a potluck dinner at the home of Joan and Ken Fetherstone on the Saturday evening.

Born in South Africa, Holland received his formal art training at the University of Witwatersrand and at the Johannesburg School of Art. In 1975 he immigrated to Canada. He now lives in North Vancouver.

Holland works in watercolours, oils and egg-tempera. His work is shown in London, Johannesburg and Vancouver.

The workshop will run from 10 am to 4 pm each day.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 1054, cited as "Deposit of Soil, Prohibition By-law No. 2, 1982" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

### A BY-LAW TO REGULATE OR PROHIBIT THE DEPOSIT OF FILL ON LAND WITHIN THE ELECTORAL AREAS OF COLWOOD, LANGFORD, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, VIEW ROYAL OR SALT SPRING ISLAND

The By-law includes the following:

- DEFINITIONS
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- APPLICATION
- FEES
- CONDITIONS
- ADMINISTRATION
- EXCLUSIONS
- BONDS
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- SCHEDULE "B"

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and the local Building Inspection office.

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### A BY-LAW TO REGULATE OR PROHIBIT THE REMOVAL OF SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, ROCK OR OTHER SUBSTANCE OF WHICH LAND IS COMPOSED FROM LAND WITHIN THE ELECTORAL AREAS COLWOOD, LANGFORD, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, VIEW ROYAL OR SALT SPRING ISLAND

The By-law includes the following:

- DEFINITIONS
- MEASUREMENTS
- INFORMATION REQUIRED
- PROHIBITION
- APPLICATION
- FEES
- CONDITIONS
- ADMINISTRATION
- EXCLUSIONS
- BONDS
- VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES
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**KICK-OFF**

# Two Salt Spring teams pick up district cups

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring soccer scene saw a weekend for winners both on and off the island.

Salt Spring Island had two teams, the Selects and Sounders, competing in Victoria in District Cup finals for the Lower Vancouver Island Championships. Both played against Cowichan, both came up winners although their methods of achieving victory differed greatly.

The Sounders came out flying, built up an early four-goal lead and coasted to an impressive 6-0 victory.

Meanwhile, the Selects started slowly, fell behind 2-0 by the half, only to roar back with six goals in the second half to gain their second cup victory in two years.

Congratulations go to both teams, their players and coaches for achieving their well earned championships. I am sure all who attended will agree that both squads put on a fine display of competitive soccer.

On Salt Spring last weekend our association held its third annual Intra-Island Tournament, and there was plenty of action and quality soccer under beautiful sunny skies.

In the senior loop the teams were competing for the Mac Mouat Trophy and the two surprise finalists were the Fury and the Sharks. The favourites, the Kicks and Stingers, were eliminated.

The Fury reached the final by winning group one in preliminary play over the Sharks and Lazers and then defeating the Kicks 4-1 in the semi-finals. The Sharks, who finished second in group one, met the Stingers, first-place finishers in group two, and came up with a stunning 4-2 win in a shoot-out.

The final itself was a fast-paced, exciting match that saw play flowing up and down the pitch. Both teams had numerous scoring chances, particularly Darren McCrae and Arlys Stratholt of the Fury and Arjuna George and

Jeremy Williams of the Sharks.

The defences of both teams held firm, spear-headed by their goalies, Chris Martini of the Sharks and Chris Dafeo of the Fury, and some sound defensive play.

After 50 minutes of regulation play and 20 minutes of overtime, the score was still tied 0-0 and both teams deservedly shared the trophy.

Second place was a battle between two teams who seem to always play to a draw. This time the Stingers prevailed on a Chris Mackey long shot to down the Kicks 1-0.

Third place went to the Lazers as a last minute goal by Chad Ulansky gave them a 1-0 win over the Dodgers.

The junior loop also featured some fine games and an excellent final between the Panthers and Leopards, competing for the Laurie Mouat Trophy.

The Panthers made the final after winning group one over the Mites and Devils and then squeaking a 3-1 shoot-out win over the stubborn Eagles in the semi-final. The Leopards made the final winning group two over the Eagles and Demons and then knocking off the Mites 1-0 in the semi-final on a goal by Lori Quesnel.

The final will have to be remembered as one of the finest finals ever played on Salt Spring. Both teams fought tenaciously from beginning to end as a large crowd encouraged them at every move.

They played 50 minutes of regulation time and another 20 minutes of overtime but neither team could score. The teams were so evenly matched that the tie was a fitting result in the end.

Both goalies, Patrick Hayes of the Leopards and Aidon Morris of the Panthers, were stand-outs in a game where everyone shone.

The second-place battle pitted two old rivals, the Eagles and Mites, who ended Cup play sharing a

trophy. This time was no different as the teams fought to a scoreless tie to share second.

Third place went to the Devils by virtue of a 1-0 win over the Demons in yet another close match.

There is no doubt that this was the finest Intra-island Tourney we have ever staged. The quality of soccer was excellent. The competitiveness created excitement and the sportsmanship created a wonderful atmosphere for all involved.

We were all winners in a tourney like this, the players because they had the opportunity to show us their stuff, the coaches because they could watch their charges exhibit the skills they had been taught and all the spectators because we had the chance to witness it all.

And there is more to come as this weekend many of our teams have tourneys to play in.

The Selects and Sounders will be in the Cowichan tourney both Saturday and Sunday in Duncan, while the Cosmos girls' team are off to Victoria for the Cup competition

on Saturday.

Our junior and senior intra-island all-star teams are also in action this weekend in tourneys.

The juniors are in the Peninsula Minor Tourney and have games at 10 am Saturday and 10 am Sunday at Greenglades School in Sidney. Ken Byron, the coach, will contact those going about ferries, etc.

The seniors are also in the Peninsula Minor Tourney with games at 10 am Saturday at Sidney Elementary School and 10 am Sunday at North Saanich School. They also play Oak Bay on Sunday at 1 pm to make a pretty full weekend. Don Mackey and Chris Marks are the coaches to contact.

Of course the following weekend is the S.S.I.Y.S.A. Eighth Annual Tourney on April 14 and 15 at Portlock, featuring all our teams and on April 22 is our Salt Spring Oldies Tourney featuring our graduated teams.

There is lots more excitement ahead so get out and catch soccer fever and become a winner.

## SOCCKER SCOREBOARD

### District Cup Finals

**Div. 5:** Salt Spring Selects 6 (M. Nordine 3, B. Berry, C. Little, B.J. Severs), Cowichan 2.

**Div. 6:** Salt Spring Sounders 6 (P. Hatch 4, W. McBride, M. Shoolbraid), Cowichan 0.

### Intra-Island Tourney:

#### SENIOR:

**Final:** Fury 0, Sharks 0.

**Second place:** Stingers 1 (C. Mackey), Kicks 0.

**Third place:** Lazers 1 (C. Ulansky), Dodgers 0.

#### JUNIOR:

**Final:** Panthers 0, Leopards 0.

**Second place:** Mites 0, Eagles 0.

**Third place:** Devils 1, Demons 0.



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Speaking Up For Canadians Like You

# District Cup win second in a row for Selects

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring Selects bounced back from a 2-0 deficit at half-time Saturday to record their second consecutive District Cup win by defeating Cowichan 6-2.

After a victory such as this it is natural to look for the stars or heroes who created the win, but this game was different as all 17 players played a role in the come-from-behind victory.

There was no one big play, no one big individual or one turning point but rather something that all 17 boys have achieved together all season and that something was character as a team.

The Selects started very slowly in

## Tories meet at Ganges

Progressive Conservative Association at Salt Spring Island gathered on Saturday morning at Ganges to meet two federal candidates and elect an executive.

Guests at the breakfast meeting were Donald Taylor, candidate for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, and Pat Crofton, who will seek the Esquimalt-Saanich seat.

On the executive of the new association are Clair Nutting, president; Arthur Beaddie, vice-president; Thos. Fraser, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Banks, John Davies, Nan Jenks, John Crofton and Thos. Orchard, directors.

Saturday's final, hampered by the long grass on the field and a hustling Duncan team. By the mid-way point of the half they were down by two goals and scrambling—things looked very bad for the Selects.

Several adjustments were made and the boys managed to survive the first half still only two goals down after probably their worst half of soccer all season.

After a pep talk at the half and a few more adjustments to the line-up the Selects came out flying in the second half only to be stymied by the Duncan defence and goalie. With the initial spurt over Duncan slowly gained control again and the Selects' hopes were dwindling.

It was a moment where the game could be completely lost but the Selects showed their character, as they have all year. The boys did not give up, did not hang their heads or start to fight among themselves. Rather, they seemed to suddenly gel, as though they all stopped, took a deep breath and dug their heels in to find that extra energy needed to rise to the challenge.

At the 10-minute mark of the second half it all started as their tireless worker, Ben Berry, fired a long pass through the Duncan defence. Mark Nordine streaked on to the ball, leaving defenders in his wake, and rocketed the ball in.

Five minutes later it was Mark again, his blazing speed corralling a Chad Little pass and then firing in the equalizer.

The Salt Spring fans were going ecstatic but there was more to come. With the score tied Darcey Kirkpatrick came up with two fine

saves to keep the Selects in it before the attack struck again.

Ben and Chad moved the ball through mid-field with some smart passing before feeding a ball to Mark. Mark beat one defender, then slid a perfect through pass to Chad who was over-lapping. With a defender all over him Chad rocketed a beauty into the roof of the net and the Selects were on a roll.

By now the Selects fans looked like the Grey Cup fans the night before the big game.

B.J. Severs beat defenders down the wing, cut in and shot, a shot that had the goalie beat but not a defender, who handled the ball. Ben Berry, from the spot, easily scored that one.

Mark Nordine scored his hat-trick and B.J. tallied one on a break-away and the boys had their 6-2 win and the cup.

In reflection the victory would never have occurred had it not been for the team's character, their dedication to the team and their teammates. Behind the heroics of the team's offence was a solid backbone of players who came up with great moments.

Darcey in goal was sensational in the second half. Tony Marshall played as though possessed in the second half and combined with Mike Tranter, Rod Shoobraid and Colin Walde to create a sound defensive unit.

Justin Scott was a tower of strength in mid-field and the supporting cast of Corbin Scott, Izak Ondre, Barry Bompas, Chad Page, Graham Kent, Huey Lam and Kurt Sadler all did their part.

There is no doubt that character such as this could carry the Selects a long way—this weekend in Duncan will be a good test in a two-day

tourney.

Special thanks from the team to all our supporters who never gave up faith and cheered the boys on.

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