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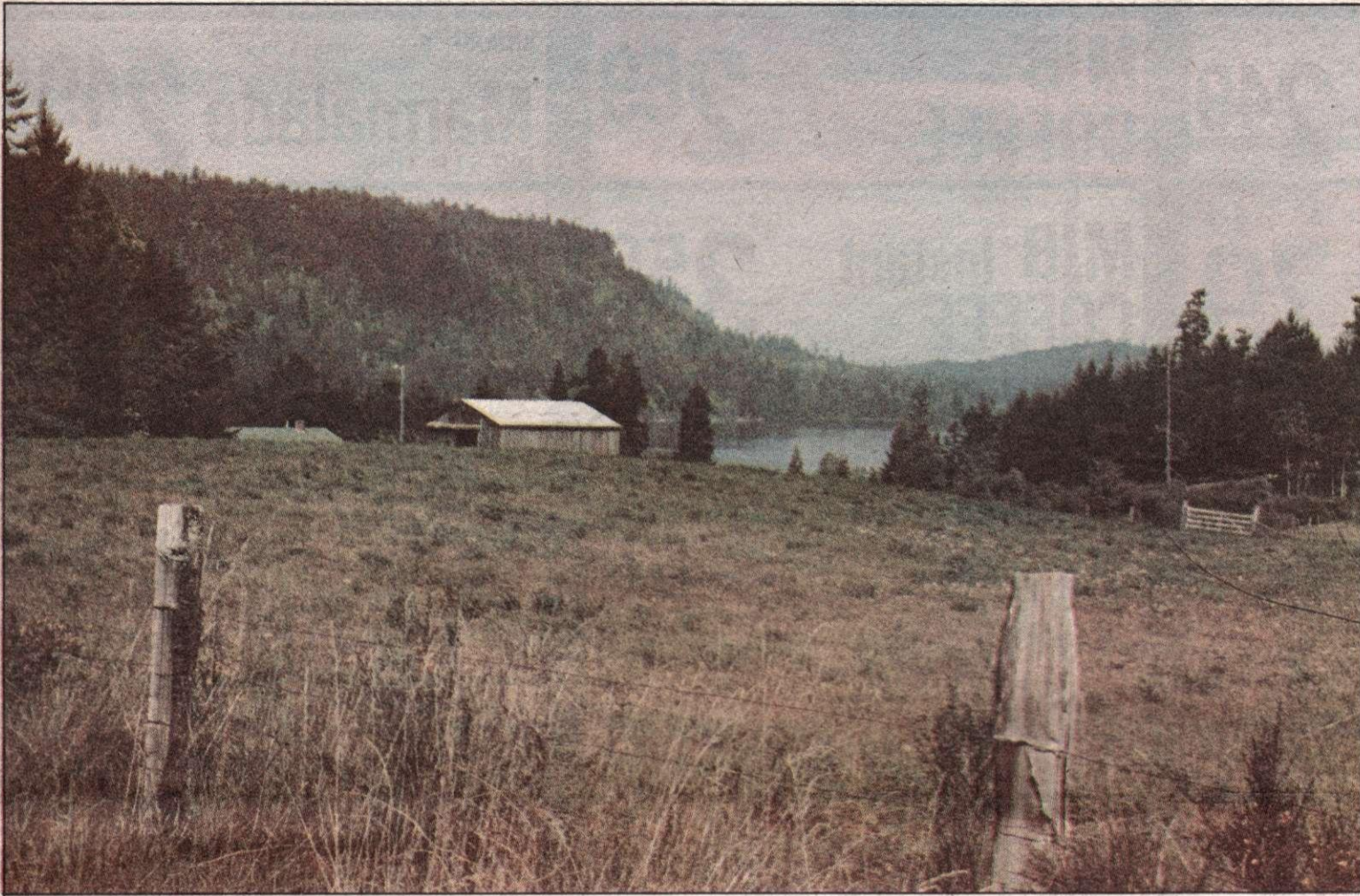
537-2613

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 16

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984

35¢ per copy



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Tranquil spring setting near St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island

Motions, coverage criticized by report

•Editorial—Page 4

Several members of the Ganges Citizens' Committee have prepared a minority report on the group's deliberations and it will be sent along to the Capital Region.

Sharon McCollough, representing the Sewer Alternatives Committee, read the report to the committee last week. It was prepared in opposition to the eight resolutions approved by the committee.

The resolutions recommend that the CRD resume action on the Ganges sewer, based on the interim findings of the engineer studying the problem.

The minority group summarized their objections by noting "the adoption of the eight resolutions has curtailed the collection of necessary information and has aborted the necessary community process."

The Citizens' Committee, the report noted, had a twofold purpose as suggested by the inspector of municipalities. The committee was "to recommend a solution to the waste disposal problem for the critical areas of Ganges" and "to resolve the tragic split in the community."

But the adoption of the eight resolutions rejects the "committee's mandated responsibility and (is) a violation of its contract with the community, the regional district and the inspector of municipalities."

"We remain committed to the terms of reference in the conviction that they represent the only means of achieving a politically acceptable, technically viable solution to the waste disposal problems of Salt Spring."

In addition to objecting to the approval of the eight resolutions, the minority group takes exception to "coverage of the committee meetings by the press."

They label the coverage as "incomplete and often inaccurate" noting that "the public has been

Turn to Page 10

Plans for 38 townhouse units in Ganges

Two applications for rezoning to multiple family in Ganges would lead to the construction of at least 38 townhouses.

The proposed development would be located at the intersection of Lower and Upper Ganges Roads.

Last week at the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission meeting, an application from Harbour House Hotel was

considered. The application asked for rezoning of 1.38 acres from the current zoning of commercial 4 to multiple-family.

The rezoning is needed to clear the way for an application to construct 18 "strata title garden court units." The land is situated between the hotel and Lower Ganges Road.

The APC discussed the problem of sewage disposal from the proposed development. The applicant intends to run the sewage to an area near the current septic field used by the hotel.

The garden court units would be situated with a view up Ganges Harbour. There would be two buildings with two levels each. One building would contain eight units while the other would contain 10.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District has indicated that the supply of water which comes from Maxwell Lake would be

adequate to serve both developments.

The second development is across the road and calls for construction of 20 units. The four-acre site is currently zoned residential 1 and a recent decision by the Salt Spring Trust Committee approved rezoning to multiple-family.

The proposal, put forward by Tom Toynbee, would see the 20 units on the site as phase one of the development.

He noted that the units would be aimed at islanders who, not being able to afford a full size lot, might otherwise move from the island. The first 20 units would be pre-sold

before any subsequent developments on the site.

Sewage disposal would be through septic tank and field. There are two areas of the property which are capable of handling the septic waste and a health permit for sewage disposal has been obtained.

A third proposal for the area has been put on hold. Hastings House is currently engaged in attempting to have a rock outcrop rezoned from an agricultural designation to permit development of townhouses. But the recession has put a crimp in plans to develop more expensive townhouses for the area.

The other two proposals were given the green light by the APC.

Pender byelection April 28

Electors of Pender Island will choose between two candidates for a trustee on the Gulf Islands School Board.

When nominations for the position closed at noon last Thursday, David Watson and Joy Ridley were officially in the race.

The byelection became necessary to fill the remaining months on the term of John Zacharias who recently resigned due to health reasons.

Polling day will be April 28 and ballots can be cast in the Pender Island Community Hall. The poll will be open from 8 am until 8 pm. Whichever candidate wins will face another election in November.

Holiday Friday

A statutory holiday will mark Good Friday this week.

Most stores and offices will close, including *Driftwood*.

Display advertising deadline for next week's paper will be 5 pm Thursday. Other deadlines remain unchanged.

Fernwood to be site of war games?

An application for use of agricultural land for a "recreational playground" was received by the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission (APC) last week, but the meeting declined to act on it.

The applicant wants to use approximately 50 acres of land in Fernwood to stage war games. The activity would be conducted over the summer and the applicant assured the APC that the games would not place either the current or future agricultural use or capacity of

the property at risk.

War games is an activity which grew out of survival games as organized in 1982 in New Hampshire.

Participants are divided into two teams. Flags are placed at either end of the playing field and the goal is to capture the other team's flag by using strategy and stealth.

Organizers of the war games on the mainland describe it as "a game of cowboys and Indians.... It's just a bunch of grown-ups acting like

kids."

Each player is supplied with a camouflage suit, safety glasses and an air pistol with 30 pellets. When someone is "shot" the pellets break and a washable vegetable oil dye marks a "hit".

When a player has been shot, he is eliminated from the game.

The APC will seek more information on the use of the agricultural land before making a decision.

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Gulf Island Trading Co.

To Be

Frank



by richards

Dangerous blow-out

That was a close one! Had a blow-out in my wheelbarrow tire. And you figure it: a wheelbarrow only has one tire. When that one goes, it's the end of the wheelbarrow. Saved the garbage, though.

Ask the man who sells me!

Ian Brown knows how to make a cup of tea. He told me so the other day. Warm up the teapot and make the tea, he urged. It's one of life's tragedies that the man who sells the teapot probably knows better than any how to use it.

Have a splash of soda?

Ever have a splash? Just a splash of soda in your whisky? Or has the soda syphon been forgotten? I was going through my empty liquor cupboard the other day and I brought out two syphons. I brought them, empty, from Sidney when I came to Salt Spring Island nearly 20 years ago. It's possible that the soft drinks firms still fill them; I don't know. One is of colourless glass and the other has had a blue tint wash. But the interesting feature is that the two syphons were both manufactured by the British Syphon Co., Ltd., of London. One was distributed by the Lethbridge Brewing and Malting Co., Ltd. and the other by Crystal Springs Ltd. Years ago the stores all carried syphons and you simply dropped off the empties and picked up full ones. Now it mostly comes in bottles. I can still remember the hollow, squirting sound of the syphon. I grew up with it.

They followed him there

I was chatting with Denny Boyd a week ago. The Vancouver Sun columnist who is enjoying a Spring Break, was having dinner at the Fullford Inn. He and his family lived next door to Gerry and Barbara Bourdin when they were in Vancouver. Denny explained that he started out with the Victoria Times as a reporter and then moved to the Sun and took his family with him. So his fans were given no choice in the matter. They had to follow the Boyds to Vancouver. Wonder what that did to the Chamber of Commerce!

Hot, hot tea and burned pipes

I have asbestos-lined pipes. I drink tea as hot as it will go down and usually without thinking. Having a mind devoted to the Higher Things; it used to be focussed on Young Things until Women's Lib laid down the law; I can't set it on matters of minor import. I've noticed that I nurse a cup of tea and enjoy the heat on my hands as I valiantly put lips to the red-hot cup. It hasn't killed me yet, but there's still hope!

The leaning tree of pear, sir

Like I said, it's spring again. The air is balmy one day and frigid the next. The islands are often stormy. It's a character of island living. The green and the blossom and the shoots: they all make you want to do something. So you get a two-by-four and look for someone to do it to. I need a two-by-four because I have the original leaning tower of pear, sir. It was a pear shrub. As fast as it grew I had four youthful grandchildren who cycled into it. They won. The tree now grows pears which pull it to the ground because all the branches run sideways. I could cut it right back and start again. Or I could pull it up and throw it away. But I like pears and they keep on coming. So it's going to be bound to a two-by-four and the spirit of spring will enter my soul as it grows more like a tree again.

Counting on the telephone

You can always figure a telephone company employee counting: "one, toll-free, four..."

Zen master to speak Monday

A public talk on the spirit and practice of Zen Buddhism will be heard at Salt Spring Island next Monday.

Zen Master Gesshin Myoko will speak at the Community Centre at 7:30 pm.

Gesshin is a rarity among Zen masters being neither Japanese nor male: he was born in Europe and is

an American citizen.

She was ordained in 1968 as a nun and was named Osho, or Dharma teacher, in 1972. She was director and vice-abbess of Mt. Baldy Zen Centre from its inception in 1970 until 1973 when she entered a monastery in Japan for a year of study.

Food outlet proponent offered same information as minister

The question remains whether water running from Central on Salt Spring enters the lake or the creek.

Mary Williamson had applied for a food outlet on her property but was turned down by the Islands Trust committee because of the proximity of St. Mary Lake.

Concern at that time, expressed by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District and others, was that any increase in activity in the area might be harmful to the lake.

The Islands Trust wrote to the department of highways about the storage yard across the street, and closer to the lake, from the Williamson property.

In December of last year, highways minister Alex Fraser responded. He said in a letter to the Trust that any surface run-off from the highway's storage yard would enter Duck Creek, almost half a kilometre downstream from the lake.

Williamson brought the matter back to the Advisory Planning Commission last week but stressed that she did not want to reopen her application.

In a letter to the APC, she noted that the information sent by the highways minister was identical to the information which she and her husband had presented with her application.

"We would appreciate one of two courses being followed: either a public acknowledgement from you that the information we gave you was correct, or a public refutation of the identical information now given

you by the minister of highways," she wrote.

The APC decided to recommend that the Islands Trust contact the minister of highways again. The minister should reveal the source of his information to allow a judgment on its validity.

The APC conceded that defining the exact limits of the watershed in the area as well as the course of surface water run-off is difficult.

Duck Creek flows from the south

end of St. Mary Lake to empty into Stuart Channel near Vesuvius.



ALL EVENTS OPEN TO EVERYONE.

Apr. 18: Women for Peace, 7:30, Peace Centre. Apr. 24: Parents Peace Education meeting, 7:30, Elem. School library; Apr. 28: March for Peace, Victoria & Vancouver; bus. trans. avail. Sign up at Peace Centre or 537-9251. Apr. 29: Disarmament & Beyond, Langara Campus, Van. by Women against Nuclear Technology & Trident Action Group. More info: Peace Centre.

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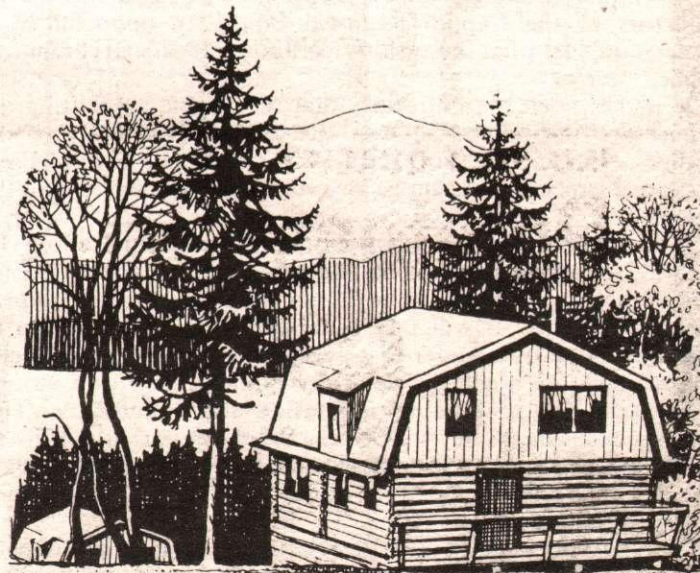
—David Brewster, the 1984 edition of *The Best Places*, Seattle, Wash.

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Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by

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537-2211, 537-2613

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



TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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To the Gulf Islands: \$10 per year
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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984

Spite, unreason and irrelevance

Minority report has been prepared by dissentient members of the Ganges Citizens' Committee for the Capital Regional Board. And they have blown it.

Instead of seeking to establish themselves as responsible, concerned citizens seeking harmony in an angry community they come out fighting as contributors to community strife, if not its authors.

They might have said so much. And they might have said it so much better.

The Ganges Citizens' Committee has submitted its report to the Capital Regional Board. The report recommended, broadly, that the board proceed with the Ganges sewer system using secondary treatment at a plant in Ganges before discharging the resultant effluent into Ganges Harbour.

The new report will bring to the attention of regional board directors the concerns of the signators for certain procedural irregularities as well as their objection to the official report and its conclusions.

The report also calls the attention of the regional board to the fact that the signators did not like the news coverage given to the board's meetings during the year.

The minority report opens with the reference to the two considerations which gave birth to the committee: the Ganges sewer controversy and the "tragic split in the community". Again, the logic is clear. The signators are seeking to bring to the attention of the Capital Regional Board their abiding concern for the need to find an acceptable solution to the sewer controversy and their lack of conviction that their committee has found the right answer. In addition, the members signing the minority report are emphasizing their worry over the rift in the community.

The report then devotes one full page of its seven pages to drawing to the attention of directors the shortcomings of reports in *Driftwood* during the committee's active debates. The logic is far from clear.

If the signators are seeking to convince the reader of this report of their responsible approach to a bitter community dispute, they have chosen a strange path.

They explain that the committee has tolerated these alleged inaccuracies.

Only by grace of their minority report have directors been informed of the scurrilous nature of reports circulating here, so far from the eye of the majority of directors. And despite the need to include these charges in this important document, the rest of the committee has not shown any awareness that news reports have been distorted.

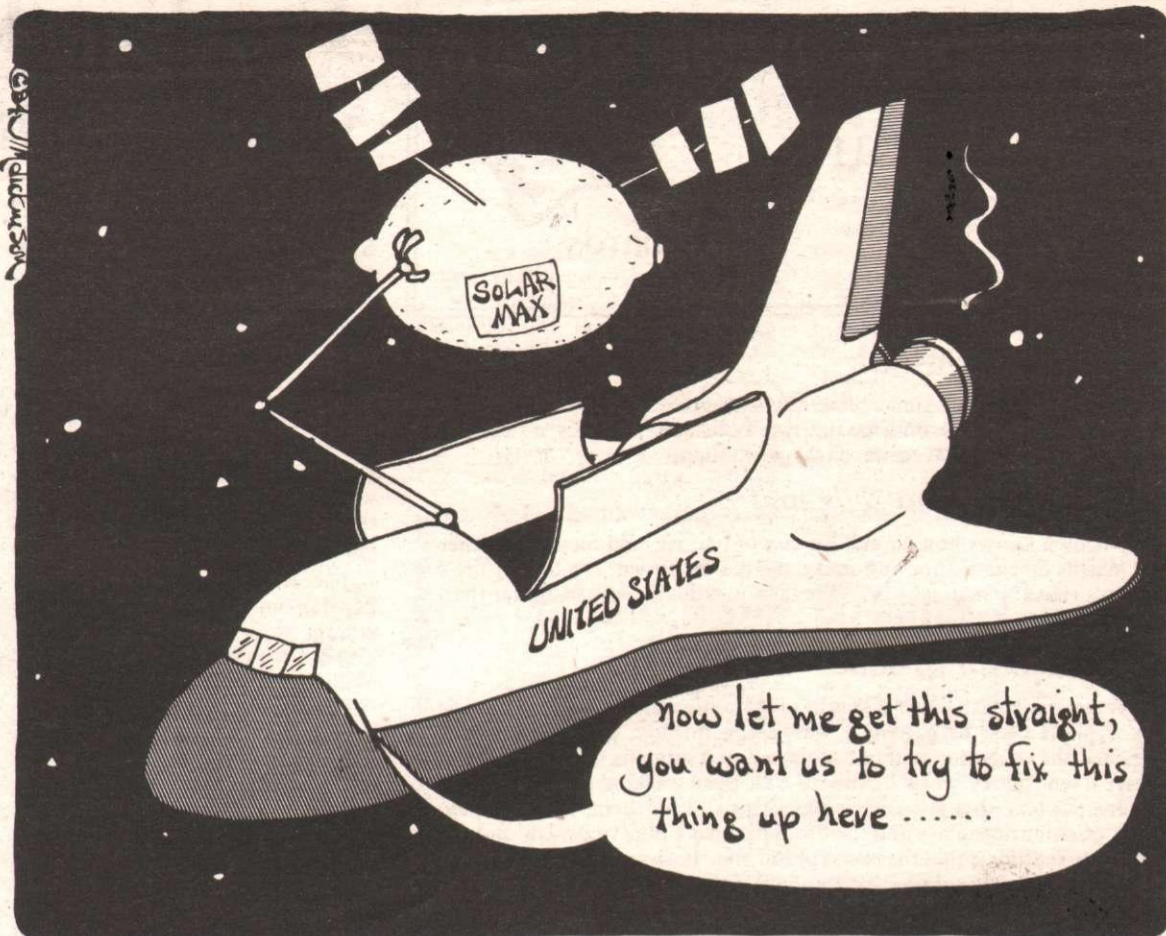
The minority report makes everything very clear. It affords the directors of the Capital Regional Board an opportunity to understand just what the authors feel about the official committee report.

It makes it clear to directors that the people submitting the report are still concerned over the dual responsibility of the Ganges sewer and the Ganges rift. And it makes it clear that there is some degree of spite, unreason and irrelevance woven into the report.

If the reader is to be convinced that this minority report is a serious, responsible document, its terms should be adult, decisive and authoritative. The pattern should not be permitted to appear childish or petty. It will take more than a minority report to convince the future reader that everyone else was out of step.

The signators might do well to re-examine their own writing objectively before sending it outside the community. This recommendation is not made because the report is hostile to *Driftwood*. History has long shown that the fellow who engages in slinging mud always has dirty hands, whether or not the mud sticks to the target.

The recommendation to change the nature of the report is made because it is this kind of public washing of island dirty linen that gives rise to the popular conviction that fighting is Salt Spring Island's first form of recreation.



Letters to the Editor

Competitive pricing

Sir,

The small business man in this very competitive market place is certainly not immune from valid criticism, however when crank phone calls are made anonymously it must be a kind of harassment most difficult to cope with.

As representative for a major food broker, I have been exposed to all facets of the local grocery trade. Among other things, I am familiar with true costs and retail pricing as they are allied to the food and non food business.

I have observed that your local grocery store, Gulf Island Trading, continues to offer across the board competitive pricing and many of their advertised specials represent fantastic value for local shoppers.

R.J. WILSON,
Oppenheimer Bros. &
Company Ltd.
April 6, 1984.

Misguided minority

Sir,

When the silent majority has long suffered the clamour of a misguided but vociferous minority it is both pleasant and reassuring to have the orthodox view reiterated. I am grateful to Mr. A.T. Houston for his recent article headed, "She suffered temporary curd in milk of human kindness". (*Driftwood*, April 11).

How difficult it is to convince youth that they can and should benefit from the mistakes of their parents and elders!

Surely the folly of appeasement which led to World War II is not history so ancient that its lesson learned at such a frightening cost is now invalid. Surely too, we cannot really believe that the Soviet Union is a more benevolent, enlightened and humanitarian state than the Third Reich.

I wonder how many marchers

would swing into line behind the so-called, "Peace Petition Caravan Campaign" if it called itself, more accurately, "Apostles of Appeasement and Comrades of Capitulation", and were led by a banner inscribed, "Peace at Any Price".

P.C.H. COOKE,
Naval veteran,
April 15, 1984.

Thank you, Trading Co.

Sir,

I would like to say, at this time, thank you Trading Company. You have taken care of us during a time of stress with the Island food suppliers. Not only did you keep up with the demands of the many people on Salt Spring Island, but your produce, meat, etc., was beyond compare.

The staff of the Trading Co. are outstanding considering the demands put upon them. Thank you again.

G.A. MOLNAR,
Box 686, Ganges.
April 15, 1984.

Walk for peace

Sir,

Today mankind faces one of two alternatives; either we preserve everything that people have created with great effort in the course of a long history, or else we lose everything.

War is insanity, nuclear war, all the more so.

Everywhere, in every home, in every family, there are cares and concerns—big and small. But now for each of us there is one overriding concern—to preserve life on earth.

Perhaps the powers that be will listen if the people of Canada show their concern en masse by participating in the Walks for Peace that will take place across the country on April 28.

Many thousands of Victorians will take a giant step for peace on Saturday, Apr. 28 beginning at 12:30 pm beginning at Centennial Square, to show their concern for the future of life on earth as we know it.

FREDA KNOTT,
4810 Sooke Rd.,
R.R. 2, Victoria.
April 10, 1984.

Manufacture should stop

Sir,

I think nuclear war is dumb. All countries should stop manufacturing nuclear warheads. Someday they may blow up the world. Just for a silly reason.

After nature has taken millions of years to make the earth one day it may go up in smoke.

MIRANDA SWIFT,
Fulford Harbour.
April 1984.

Superb efforts

Sir,

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society, B.C.-Yukon Division, we wish to thank the people of Galiano for their marvellous support during the recent campaign for funds on their island.

Thanks to them and the superb efforts of Margaret Robson, Campaign Chairperson, \$1,400 was raised this year and we thank you all for your continued and most valued support of the Red Cross.

SHERLINE V. STROUD,
Financial Resources.
April 6, 1984.

More letters
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Interesting points raised

Sir,
I hesitate to write another letter concerning our deceased trees but a few interesting points were raised in *Driftwood* in the last two weeks.

In a classified ad a writer blames the loss on avarice (greed for money). I think he (she) misses the point as it made no sense economically to cut the trees. Although I think Mr. Toynbee and company made a great mistake, it is much easier for us "armchair critics" to pass judgment than it is for the person who has to carry the bulk of the responsibility for any decision made (even though most were on public land).

On the other hand I don't think we need be too concerned that Mr. Toynbee is overly "maligned", as Mr. Cherry suggests. Persons in a position of leadership expect criticism no matter what they do. The problem on this island is that one who speaks out immediately becomes identified with one group or another in a very polarized "political" climate.

Mr. Cherry also suggests that people involved in trying to save the trees were not aware of some rot, and had perhaps not consulted as many "professional foresters" as Mr. Toynbee. We consulted many "foresters" as well as people whose business involves saving big trees and came to different conclusions than did the developers. There are simple methods to detect rot and corrective measures to ensure that it is not fatal to the tree or dangerous to the public. There are also competent people on the island who can do such work.

I have recently spent time in the Marine Drive area of West Vancouver municipality. They have saved approximately 20% of their native coniferous trees and most of these are close to buildings. Many areas of Salt Spring will approach the density of West Van (half acre to one acre average lot size). West Van is by far the most beautiful of the "developed" communities I know and because of their conservation efforts property values remain much higher.

It is my hope that in future Ganges developments such as Grace Point (behind the Esso station) at least one-third of the trees can be saved which includes some rare Garry Oaks as well as fir trees.

Many thoughtful islanders disagreed on points of aesthetics and on safety with the "Kanaka" trees, but again, most of us did not have to take any responsibility for the latter. I originally brought the subject to public attention because of the fact that a decision to cut is so irrevocable. If we make "mistakes" we can level and rebuild the whole town but we cannot bring back those trees. Values in our society are changing and perhaps people who disagreed on saving the Kanaka trees can find agreement on saving other trees or in generally beautifying their community.

One final point concerning a recent ad by a group calling itself "Friends of the Environment". I do not believe that "negative" ads of this type are productive, and their efforts would be much better spent rewarding "excellence" in landscape preservation and enhancement. If one has something to say he (they) should, at least, identify themselves.

I have found that when one has something to offer, the appreciation far outweighs any criticism, (even on Salt Spring) and one's self-respect is much higher when one is "up front."

WALTER DAVIS,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
April 14, 1984.

More Letters to the Editor

Beyond recognition

Sir,
In reference to the article "What do Henry's wives think?" in last week's paper, it came to my attention that the person who submitted my contribution to this article has seen fit to censor it beyond recognition. Had I written it for the Communist newspaper *Pravda*, I could not have expected a more blatant infringement of my right to freedom of speech.

If we fail to speak out against such treatment when it occurs, it will not be long before our rights and freedoms are denied us completely and we see the end of democracy in this country.

Furthermore, the piece of writing submitted was so poorly constructed that I see it as an insult to my intelligence to have my name attached to it. I would therefore be obliged if you would print my contribution in its entirety:

"Speaking as a relatively inexperienced actress, I must say that taking part in *Royal Gambit* has been a challenge. The play, more allegorical than historical, employs seven famous personalities from Britain's past to convey a very powerful, relevant message for today and the uncertain future of mankind. It is my strong belief in the importance of this message that has enabled me to deal with the oftentimes unwieldy text (translated from German) and the uncomfortable task of having to sit motionless for great periods of time when not part of the action.

It is interesting to consider that the playwright could have utilized the story of Nicholas and Alexandra, or that of Napoleon and Josephine (like Henry VIII, they also changed the course of history) as the instrument of his message. In my opinion, the characters, whatever their origin, are quite irrelevant and it is the responsibility of the players onstage to broadcast the message behind the story.

Congratulations are due to Dwaine Prosk's beautiful and original music and to Frances Eide and her wardrobe crew, who have helped us to recreate the splendour as well as the intense drama of the Tudor period."

ANGELA M. TAYLOR,
(Jane Seymour),
Box 707, Ganges.
April 13, 1984.

Thank you to Mouat's

Sir,
On behalf of the Salt Spring Players, specifically the production crew of *Royal Gambit*, I would like to publicly thank Mouat's for giving us window area to display three of the beautiful handmade costumes being used in this play.

The compliments have been phenomenal and very much appreciated, as so many hours of hard work have been put in by various people.

Also thanks to Tony Richards for allowing us so much "free" editorial space in these times of economical stress. It certainly helps the budget!!
SUSAN WYATT,
Producer.
April 12, 1984.

Wrong number

Sir,
As Production Editor of the Lions Club Salt Spring Island Directory, I would like to use your paper to apologize to Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic and to Pharmasave for the error which appears on page 3 of the Directory. On page 3, column 3, we printed Pharmasave's telephone number next to Dr. Address' name.

The correct telephone number for ANDRESS C E DR vet Rainbow Road is 537-5334. I urge everyone on Salt Spring to take the time right now and correct your book. Please don't put it off until "later". We have published a correction in *Driftwood* once before and sent a flyer to every home on the island, and Pharmasave is still receiving at least 10 calls per day which are intended for Dr. Address.

Unfortunately, our apology will not solve the problems our mistake caused to both these businesses. Your co-operation is required. Please, change your book now.

CAROL SIMPSON,
Production Editor,
Salt Spring Directory.
April 1984.

Punitive action

Sir,
The 1984 fishing plan for the Gulf of Georgia amounts to unfair and punitive action against the livelihood of a small group of commercial trollers.

The '83 Chinook catch tallied 125,000 pieces (commercial Troll) and 198,000 (Sport). The theoretical catch ceiling for the Gulf this year of 225,000 pieces (Troll and Sport combined) amounts to a 30-35% reduction from the '83 season meeting Department of Fisheries and Oceans target for re-building depleted stocks over a three-cycle period.

But who pays the price? Faced with a 60-day fishery—July/August—a time when Gull Trollers normally only harvest 15-20,000 Chinook, the fishermen can only assume that allocation to a preferred user group is being practised in the name of conservation.

Gull Trollers have been conserving Chinook stocks through adherence to increased regulations in recent years such as reduced inside waters fleet size, the use of barbless hooks until July 1, non-retention of Chinook under 21 inches, area closures and other in-

season controls—and will continue to play their part in the hope that these measures might someday put more fish on the spawning beds.

But without the necessary co-operation of other resource users both on salt water and in the river systems there is no guarantee that escapement levels will improve at all.

Both the principle and the practice of conservation require a shared effort. The 1984 fishing plan reflects a principle of conservation for some—business as usual for others.

TOM FORGE,
Gull Trollers' Assn.,
801-8th Ave., Campbell River,
B.C. V9W 4A7.
April 11, 1984.

Milk run next Friday

The B.C. School Sports Milk Run, the largest fitness/nutrition event of its kind in Canada, will be staged at secondary schools throughout the province on Friday, Apr. 27.

Over 250 schools, including Gull Islands Secondary, and an estimated 150,000 participants will join together for the sixth year to promote secondary school sports.

During Milk Run week each provincial secondary school sponsors special events to recognize the important role school sports play in the fitness, growth and overall development of students.



Bill Webster

Knowledge of game not required

The silly season will soon be upon us.

Yes, folk, slo-pitch is about to raise its addled head on Salt Sprung Isles, the better to entertain the populace for another summer of fun.

Last year, the league attracted upwards of 250 otherwise sane islanders to bat and run and throw and consume copious quantities of liquid. The total exceeded that number whenever the Jellyfish managed to field a full team.

At last count, the Jellyfish numbered anywhere from 50 to 51 players. Well, they couldn't really be called players. Participants is a more apt phrase. There are so many erstwhile athletes who show up for a Jellyfish contest that getting to play is a coincidence of the evening.

Down south, preparations for another season takes up the time of Inn people. They have met, the representatives of Fulford's finest citizenry, to plan strategy, train and tell lies about last season.

Many of the stories centre on why the team slid downhill after such a great start. Depending upon which player is spoken to, the Inn people were, at one point, boasting a record of 20 wins and no losses.

That was after the third game. And then they met the Jellyfish. Not even the Iguana could

save them from what happened.

The rules of slo-pitch are simple. Ten folk take to the playing field and one of them is assigned the task of being pitcher. That folk arcs the ball gracefully towards home plate.

Waiting there in anticipation is the batter. This folk swings mightily and if the ball is hit, the batter becomes a runner.

If the ball is not hit, the batter returns to the sideline to explain, in detail, what happened. An inning ends at three outs or five runs and the game ends at dark.

An integral part of each team is the person assigned the task of being supply manager.

The supply manager carries out an onerous task. That person must keep an abundant supply of liquid handy, the better to quench the thirst of the players following a strenuous play.

Meanwhile, the fading glory of the league, known affectionately by other teams as the D.O.G.s, are approaching senility this year. The team swept all competition in 1982. Last year, the tenacious 10 took their winning ways for granted and lost several games.

The coach, known as Spider, decided that changes were needed. He had the gall to put the team's best player on waivers. But no other team could come up with the required price.

And so Scoop, who had lost several democratic attempts to

displace the coach, was displaced himself. The team had voted several times on the question of who should coach. Spider won each ballot because he counted them.

Scoop, meanwhile, decided that one way of becoming coach was to form his own team.

And so, good folk, another slo-pitch team will take to the playing fields of Salt Spring this year. Deadwood is alive and well, thank you.

Coach Scoop, unlike Coach Spider, has been busy during the off-season seeking players from far and near. He has approached the Toronto Blue Jays but they declined, with thanks, to take part.

To date, Deadwood has close to the required number of players. If anyone out there wants to join the fun, contact Scoop. No knowledge of the finer points of slo-pitch are required.

In fact, knowing what's going on may be a hindrance.

Deadwood intends to challenge Jellyfish for the dubious honour of a flawless season.

Jellyfish, last season, went through month after month of no-win-but-fun games. They spoiled their record at the end of the season by winning two games.

Deadwood intends to change all that. Spectators are welcome to view the carnage.

History could not repeat itself—not even once

BY GORDON SLOAN

Another View. That was the title of a tongue-in-cheek article in last week's *Driftwood* contributed by A.T. Houston. It set out a view of the peace movement which may be widely held and one which, until less than a year ago, I heartily agreed with. Briefly, what Houston said was this:

1. Peace is a noble and universal desire.
2. If we do not learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it.
3. The Canadian military capability is an increasing embarrassment.
4. The lesson: attain peace, not through appeasement, but through demonstrated military resolve; in short—peace through force.

Peace through force depends upon the strategic idea that if a nation possesses sufficient nuclear weapons and the resolve to deliver them, another belligerent nation will not engage in a "first use" of such weapons, for to do so will guarantee the destruction of both nations.

This is at the heart of the concepts of "mutual assured destruction" and "mutual deterrence", both of which have curiously been responsible for the relative calm of the last 40 years, at least so far as the combat use of nuclear weapons is concerned. But recently, changes in the strategy of nuclear war have rapidly outmoded these concepts. They have been replaced militarily by notions of "first-strike capability", "winnable nuclear war," "limited nuclear exchange" and the right to fire a "first warning blast".

IT'S BRAND NEW

The concept of deterrence which on the surface seemed to be maintaining a peaceful status quo, was in fact the fuel fanning the arms race and a proliferation of new weapon systems, the likes of which was unimagined in the 1960's. History has not been repeating itself. It has been doing something brand new.

The result, of course, is the concept of "overkill"—the capacity of a nation to completely obliterate its enemy's industrial and military structure (along with its civilian population) many times over. Both superpowers have for years had this capability.

Put another way, the present Soviet arsenal (which is not much bigger, and far less accurately deliverable than the American arsenal) is of a sufficient size that if it were hurled at the United States all at once, in an even wave of destruction, it would not merely devastate all appreciable targets, but would devastate every square

inch of the nation itself. Such an attack would be the physical destruction of the United States and everything existing there.

If the present Soviet arsenal were neatly divided into equal one-megaton bombs (each 88 times larger than the Hiroshima bomb), there would be so many bombs that to deliver all of them to North America, every town on the continent of more than 1,500 people would have to be a target.

To demonstrate how history would not be repeating itself, one has to face the stunning fact of what a thermonuclear device actually does. Imagine, if we can, the effect of a ground burst one-megaton bomb, detonated in Centennial Park, Ganges. Everything from Central to Rock Crusher Corner and for an equal distance in all directions would be instantly flattened and much of it atomized—trees, hillsides, all buildings, and everything with the breath of life in that area.

For an additional 3½ miles in every direction, everything would collapse, be picked up again and hurled with unimaginable force. A fireball one mile wide would rush upwards from the centre of the blast to a height of six miles, carrying with it thousands of tons of radioactive debris. Ground wind speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. from as far away as what was once the north end of St. Mary Lake would rapidly draw the remaining debris to the blast centre.

ALL IN 70 SECONDS

Anyone out in the open in Fulford, Ruckle Park and Southey Point would receive third-degree burns, and would probably be killed. Anything combustible on the surface of Salt Spring, even on the leeward side of Mount Tuam, would be charred. All this would occur over a period of about 70 seconds. A tidal wave caused by the instantaneous evaporation of Ganges Harbour would sweep first inbound, then south toward Pender Island. A crater 250 feet deep and slightly wider than the village area would open up.

This is the grim scenario for a one-megaton device. That is the size of a modest weapon in today's nuclear arsenals. The Soviet Union is thought to have 113 bombs of 20-megaton yield, and both sides have thousands of nuclear devices of yields ranging in between.

These bombs are utterly unlike any weapon with which we are familiar. Their rapid means of delivery, massively destructive force and their inability to discern between military and civilian targets, make them quite unlike any

threat man has faced. It has been argued that because their use by one side almost guarantees their use by the other, they cannot properly be called "weapons" at all since their use ensures the destruction of the user.

So if nuclear bombs are not really weapons which could ever be safely used in a war of the sort history is used to, how can it be seriously suggested that Canada should have any part of them? Clearly a nuclear arsenal of 50 such bombs is as devastating a deterrent force as the roughly 10,000 bombs each side possesses. How can it seriously be suggested that to campaign for the limitation and final dismantling of these weapons is military weakness?

CONSIDERED CIVILIZED

As any lawyer knows, mankind likes to demonstrate its tendency against the peaceful resolution of disputes. In the confusing world of international crisis, we consider military self-help a civilized solution to many political and territorial challenges.

Under those circumstances, are we and our kids to sleep more comfortably because in our silos there are nuclear weapons poised to deal with such human propensities in the non-strategic real world. Should we rely on peace through force?

Or is the threat of a political takeover by the Right or Left a satisfactory rationalization for the maintenance of a nuclear arsenal? Do we really think civilization will be advantaged by a nuclear military solution to the East/West ideological squabble?

And is the risk of losing not only our lives but civilization as a whole

worth the defence of our ideology, customs, standard of living, territory, or even sovereignty. It certainly once was, in the days when the cost was measured in human lives and hardware and when the greatest threat which was posed to civilization as a whole was the loss of the city of Paris.

But even then questions were raised whether the carnage of conventional war could ever be justified by the reasons for waging it. War ultimately is the engagement of mankind in killing mankind. If it has its season, it is a season without pride or glory.

I remember once suddenly realizing that my ancestry was such that at the very moment some of my relations were supporting the World War II war effort in Britain, others were being shipped to death camps in Poland, while still others were sending them there. Most of us can tell similar stories.

The lesson Mr. Houston's article should have taught us (and the message of this one) is that our real enemy is the nuclear weapon itself.

It is an imminent, volatile threat. We can blame it, as he has sought to do, on totalitarian regimes but in fact, the problem has not been theirs for years. The problem is ours. Nuclear weapons are out of our hands as they are out of theirs. They are out of control.

The only real remedy to this peril is to embrace the problem as we cannot do the weapons. We must first learn about them, then learn to handle our resulting sense of hopelessness and bewilderment. Many of our children can help us with both those tasks. Then we must reject the sort of remedy suggested in Mr. Houston's article and become peacemakers.

We must limit and dismantle our nuclear arsenals. The varieties of response to the nuclear peril are so great, they need only be imagined.

But one thing is certain—so far as nuclear weapons are concerned, history has no opportunity to repeat itself, not even once.

The writer is a Salt Spring Island resident with a law practice in Ganges.

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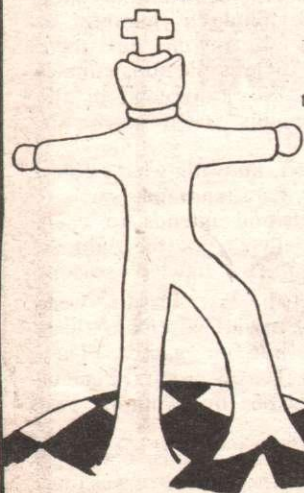
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ea.

It's the hardest play she's ever lost sleep over

Contributed
BY DAWNY SCARFE

How masochistic can you be? You can undertake the direction of *Royal Gambit* for the Salt Spring Players. Ah well! Fools do jump in where angels fear to tread.

Are there really people to be found "out there" who will help, by putting in hundreds of unpaid hours, to make this a visually as well as intellectually beautiful evening for an audience? All you can do is ask the most talented people you know to come and suffer with you.

After some gentle persuasion Frances Eide agrees to design the costumes, Dwaine Antone Prosk the original music, Mike Armstrong the set and Tony Desbottes the lights. That calibre of artistic ability, working for the play, spurs your enthusiasm.

Now you need a strong dependable stage manager. Bill Webster, who plans to direct next year, is willing to assume this onerous duty. Months before

rehearsals begin you all work together on ideas that will enhance the production, then each sets out on arduous tasks.

The play must be cast. Audition scenes are selected and you listen carefully to the potential of aspiring superstars during a couple of casting sessions. If you're very lucky you have a choice of players. If not you consider suicide. Ah, well, life is beautiful and so are many of the auditioners.

TIME WILL TELL

You choose a cast and pray that you have made the right decisions; only time will tell. Thus start six weeks of tortuous toil for all concerned.

You begin by telling the actors where to go while they, with sufferance, forbear telling you where to go. After they remember where they're supposed to be on stage, work on lines ensues. Are we capturing the right mood, meaning, impact? No? Try again and again....

Sunday sermons, after rehearsals, with threats of damnation and

hellfire, sometimes work. You pray for the conversion of these good souls to your concept of what this play should be.

There's a difference between the attitudes and postures of 20th century people and the folk who lived in the 16th century. There's a difference between the royalty and the non-royals of that century.

All of the queens have a distinct personality. Aragon, a true lady, is a compassionate, loving woman with a realistic sense of humour. Marilyn Taylor has a demanding task, even for an experienced actress familiar with the structure of the German language, in coping with the constant adjustment of mood and pace necessary for the success of this play.

Boleyn, who became familiar to us in *Anne of a Thousand Days*, excites our imagination with her conquest of one of Britain's most colourful monarchs. She is passionate, haughty as well as intensely human. Dawn Luker's sense of realism, is a boon to her portrayal of this role.

AN INNOCENT PAWN

Seymour, an innocent pawn in the panorama of history, is a woman whose devotion to duty overshadows her life. Angela Taylor must arouse our sympathy, for Jane's life of tragic brevity, without feeling self-pity.

Anna of Cleves brings out the height of comedy in our story. To become this fun-loving, vital realist Pat Desbottes spends much time testing thin-lipped temerity.

Katherine Howard, a woman with a past, possesses a poignancy and sincerity that arouse admiration. Anne Prosk's experience aids her in being this enticing, feminine young queen.

Kate Parr, a 16th century woman's-libber, has a chilling challenge trying to prod Henry to evolve into a clear-thinking human being. Janis Suess, a newcomer with a mellifluous voice, can certainly scold with tongue in cheek.

Henry VIII, an arrogant despot with intelligence and wit, has captured all of our fancies through his shenanigans. He is the overpowering structure containing the moods and mores of *Royal Gambit*. Alan Wyatt jumps into this tour de force with dedication. His role must bring life to the entire

presentation.

Actors can't see what's happening beyond the proscenium arch—audiences and directors do. How do you convince these strong personalities to do what is best for the play? Put them in the audience's seats and show them a videotape of themselves? It helps, but perfection, the goal you strive for, is not easily gained, so smoothing out the rough spots continues. Work on characterization, gestures, voice, movement, mood, pace and interpretation; next tie the package together with the beautiful costumes, music, lighting and set so many have laboured on.

You ask Tony Richards of *Driftwood* and Barbara Toynbee of

Mouat's for publicity help. They cooperate. Joy! That's where it's at now.

Royal Gambit is the hardest play this director has ever lost sleep over and I'm sure that it's the hardest many of the actors have tackled; then again, it's the most gratifying in that never have so many (too many to mention) worked so hard for so long to please an audience (hopefully not "so few").

We've shared frustration, hilarity, joy and dejection, magic and misery and we've all learned a great deal from each other.

Susan Wyatt is the overworked producer of *Royal Gambit*, Salt Spring Players' festival entry, opening April 19 at Mahon Hall.

Minority report

From Page 1

receiving a distorted view of the proceedings week after week."

The committee was supposed to have held a "series of public forums" to let residents know about "costs, legal procedures, etc." The minority group objects to the lack of public meetings which would allow the public to "affect this committee's recommendations to the C.R.D."

The minority group objects particularly to resolution 3.

The resolution reads: "The GCSC (Ganges Citizens' Sewer Committee) recommends that unless unforeseen and irremedial problems arise with the present outfall, no alternative routes will be considered."

They note that the resolution is illogical. "Irremedial (presumed to mean irremediable or non-repairable) is irrational in that anything is repairable."

They quote the engineers as saying that anything can be engineered.

The minority group also takes exception to the way the committee

has been operating lately.

"For example, the manner in which the eight major resolutions were introduced (5:30 pm with one SAC alternate seated at the table and subsequent reliance on majority rule) indicates a notable change in committee attitude."

In the past, the minority report noted, the committee has engaged in lengthy sessions "in efforts to achieve consensus."

Other "procedural variations" objected to by the minority group include regular publication of a report from the Salt Spring regional director. The finance subcommittee and the way in which it was formed also drew criticism.

Authors of the report were McCollough, Andy Orkin, Ray Hill and Arvid Chalmers, who represent the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

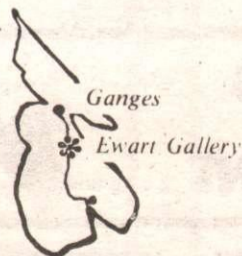
In addition, SAC alternates Peter Pentz, Noel Fowles and Gail Secor are members of the minority group.

The minority report will be discussed by the Citizens' Committee at its meeting this week.

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entertainment charge at the door \$4.00



Photo by Larry Searle

The stars of Salt Spring Players' newest presentation, *Royal Gambit*, which opens Thursday at Mahon Hall. King Henry VIII (Alan Wyatt) is flanked by wives (from left) Kathryn Howard (Anne Prosk),

Kate Parr (Janis Suess), Katerina of Aragon (Marilyn Taylor), Anne Boleyn (Dawn Luker), Jane Seymour (Angela Taylor) and Anna of Cleves (Pat Desbottes).

S.S.I. Garden Club
Spring Flower Show & Tea
 Saturday, April 21 — 1 to 4 pm
 St. George's Church Hall

Harbour House Hotel

In the Lounge

BRYAN SMITH
 will play your piano favourites!
 8:30-midnight, Friday & Saturday, Apr. 20-21

Artists form chapter of federation here

Formation of a Gulf Islands chapter of the Federation of Canadian Artists (FCA) has been announced at Salt Spring Island.

At a recent organizational meeting, artist Allan Edwards explained that the FCA fills a great need in today's art scene.

"It enables artists and art students to belong to an established organization which supports representational artists."

The new chapter will schedule regular workshops and seminars and membership will be open to all Gulf Island artists. Watercolour classes are currently being held in Ganges and those interested should contact membership chairman Joan Hoadley.

The first exhibition and sale of members' works will take place Saturday from noon till 4 pm at the Catholic Church hall on Drake Rd.

A week-long exhibition and sale is in the planning stages for August. The shows are open to the public.

Edwards, a former president of the Vancouver FCA chapter, has agreed to lead the island group in its initial stages. Pro tem executive

members are Edwards, president; Sally Robinson, vice-president; Joan Angus, secretary; Evelyn Napper, treasurer. Directors are Joan Hoadley, membership; Joan Fetherston, publicity and newsletter; Joan Ingram, social director; and Ruth Borsman, program director.

Featured at summer show

Glen Smith, Salt Spring Island artist noted for his paintings of birds, will be one of the featured artists at Comox this summer.

The Filberg Festival of the Arts will be at the Heritage Estate in Comox, August 3-6.

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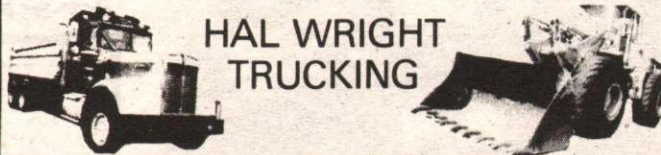
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NDP needs economic policy, Vickers tells meeting

BY BILL WEBSTER

David Vickers brought his economic vision of B.C. to Salt Spring last Sunday in his search for support to become the next leader of the New Democratic Party in the province.

He told an audience of 30 people that while the NDP is trusted in such areas as health, education and other social policy areas, the party is seen as lacking a credible economic policy.

He has compiled a paper on economics which was delivered as a speech in Surrey in February. The paper, he told the Salt Spring group, had been put together with help from economists.

To get to an economic revival in the province, several myths have to be dispelled, he said.

The first is that B.C. is in the same boat as everyone else. He pointed to figures which showed that the province is 10 times worse off than the remainder of Canada.

Economists had centred on B.C.

and Newfoundland as the two areas of the country which have not yet begun to pull out of the recession. One in 20 residents of this province is on unemployment insurance or welfare, he said, and the misery is a direct result of the policies of the Social Credit government.

Another myth which must be set aside is that we can't do anything about it, he said.

Vickers outlined his economic policy guidelines to help people do something about it.

There are four strategies which an NDP government would work on to ensure an end to the recession. The province must adopt a co-operative approach, develop an industrial strategy at the same time as ensuring equity results from that strategy. The final approach would be democratic management, he said.

The confrontation in the province would end if the government took a co-operative approach to problems, he said. That would include establishment of an economic council for B.C.

The council would be independent of government. Such entities work well in other provinces, he noted.

The industrial strategy would be aimed at all sections of the province. The thrust would be to expand current industrial areas and diversify into others.

Democratic management would allow decision making at the local level, said Vickers. There would be an increased part for labour in management, he added.

"The NDP has the talent in the party to develop such economic policies," he told the audience. It would be up to the new leader to pull the talent together and to formulate those policies.

The process would begin at the

grassroots level to involve people in decisions which would ultimately affect them. The party should make an effort to involve people in that way.

If such action is taken successfully, he sees an NDP victory in the next election but he stressed that the election won't be won in 28 days. Victory will require two or three years of hard work on the part of the party.

In answer to a question about

whether he is the establishment candidate, Vickers pointed to his supporters who come from all sections of the party.

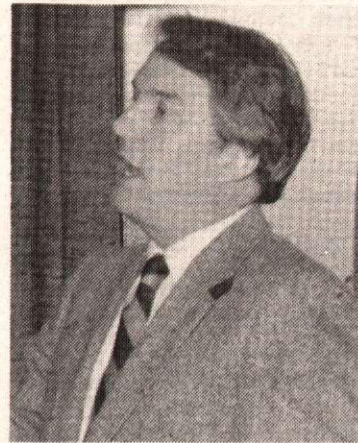
In answer to another question, the NDP faces a serious challenge in trying to reach young people, he said.

As he travels around the province talking to the NDP clubs, he has

noticed that the "NDP has lost a whole generation."

He wonders how to reach the young people and suggested one way would be to listen to them.

Vickers was born in Montreal and obtained a law degree from the University of British Columbia. He served as deputy attorney-general from 1973 until 1977.



David Vickers

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Meeting went well

A recent meeting between Fulford School principal Bob Brownsword and parents from the south end of Salt Spring went over well, reported school trustee David Eyles last week.

"He got along with south-enders very well," Eyles told the school board meeting, "despite the fact he was the only one there wearing a tie."

A suggestion to Brownsword was that he buy and wear gumboots.

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GALIANO NEWS

Former Galiano Lodge owners return for visit

BY KATHLYN BENDER

The many friends that Allen and Vivienne Clarke made during their ownership of Galiano Lodge were delighted to have the opportunity to meet them again last Wednesday at the home of Margaret and Fred Robson.

When the Clarkes left Galiano they bought a house in Victoria but not with the intention of living a quiet life of retirement. As representatives of the newly formed Canadian Executives Services Overseas they visited many countries to share their expertise in the hotel and restaurant business.

Their experiences in Malaysia, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Borneo, Barbados, Iran, Brazil and El Salvador now have been documented in a book by Vivienne with the telling title, *Let's Die Living*.

Their Galiano hostess was impressed by the Clarkes' continuing zest for life and bottomless fund of energy. Islanders who are interested in reading this latest book of Vivienne's should get in touch with Margaret Robson.

School News

Eighteen students from the senior class at Galiano School recently spent a most rewarding day at the Vancouver Aquarium. The tour was in two parts—first a well planned inspection of the aquarium followed by a 1½ hour session of "wet lab" studying marine invertebrates under the microscope.

The students were fortunate in having as one of their docents Wendy Roberts, a fellow islander, who accompanied them the entire day. Incidentally, Wendy was very impressed by the Galiano class's background knowledge and attentiveness.

Other Galiano adults who have been helping with the school program this year include Bob Gilson with floor hockey, Bert Mozley with soccer, Bob Walker with basketball and currently Ian Hooley with track-training in preparation for Sports Day.

Ladies Service Club

Galiano Ladies Service Club members have been extremely busy this past week with a regular meeting on Monday, continuing with collecting and pricing of rummage and culminating on Saturday in a successful sale in the South Community Hall.

As reward for their efforts the

next monthly meeting on May 10 will take the form of a potluck luncheon at the home of Eva New at Whaler Bay.

Garden Club

A crowded audience in the North Galiano Community Hall last Wednesday enjoyed to the full B.C. Gardener Bernard Moore's unique blend of salty humour and practical wisdom during his discourse on fertilizing. In order to retain moisture while shedding excess water, the physical composition of soil is improved by the addition of nitrogen, which promotes leaf and stem growth, phosphate which encourages the formation of flowers, fruit and seed, and potash which is the controlling factor of plant vigour and maturity.

These three nutrients are present in commercial fertilizers in different proportions which are indicated by the numbers on the bag. A total of these digits divided into the cost of the bag gives an assessment of the comparative value. Question time yielded additional information on a variety of topics.

In addition to the regular monthly meeting in May when Dr. David Tarrant of UBC will talk on rhododendrons, there will be a plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 5, and a field trip to UBC Botanical Gardens on June 7.

Weaving

Galiano's Group of Twelve Weavers journeyed to Mayne last Tuesday to take part in a rewarding workshop on fabric design at the home of Ann Simpson.

One fascinating assignment was to select yarns that would be suitable for a given photograph of a fashion garment. The Galiano weavers are grateful to Ann Simpson for an instructive and inspiring day.

Telephones

In addition to the public pay phones servicing South Galiano at both ferry wharves, the post office and the Corner Store, islanders will be happy to hear that pay phones now have been installed at Madrona Lodge and Spanish Hills Store.

Golf Club News

Forty-seven members turned out as the Galiano Golf and Country Club opened its 1984 golfing season with a two-ball mixed foursome on April 7.

Playing under pleasant afternoon skies, the team of Win Liver and Ellis Goodrich emerged as the winners of the low net affair, with Marg Robson and Harold Keenlyside taking second spot. Betty Steward came up closest to the pin in a ladies' accuracy test while Bert Mozley had the longest drive for the men.

The following Tuesday the ladies' section commenced its summer activities with a luncheon, golf and bridge. Forty-two were in attendance with many taking advantage of the sunshine to hone their golfing skills. Again, Betty Steward won the closest to the pin competition while Linda Carpini banged off the longest drive.

Principal topic of the business session was the operation of the booth at this year's Lions' Fiesta celebration scheduled for August 4.

Closing out opening week for the club was the first regular men's day, held last Thursday. Fifteen club members took part and enjoyed a lunch at the club. Again, cloudy skies gave way to partly sunny conditions as play got under way.

Course conditions are good, with a new trap on number 9 in operation and decorative trees, a bequest of the late Peter Darling, gracing the back of number 1 green.

Retrievers

This is a dog story so Labrador or some other breed of game dog will spring to mind. Not so. The retrievers in this story are a Malamute and a Newfoundland.

A housewife put outside her back door a treasured copper-bottom saucepan containing some food for her own dog. Unfortunately, she forgot to bring the pan in before

departing for Vancouver. When she returned the following day the pan was missing and despite an extensive search it did not turn up.

Several days later an alert husband noticed that a similar container had moved, on its own, 20 yards to the northwest, and recalled seeing a visiting Malamute which also departed in the same direction.

Neither of the two nearest

Turn to Page 15

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Sites planned for industrial fires, including land clearing, may be inspected by a Forest Officer to determine conditions for safe burning.

Areas for domestic fires such as spring clean up of yard debris may not require an inspection by a Forest Officer prior to issuance of a burning permit. Permit conditions will restrict fire size and burning area.

Burning permits are subject to refusal or cancellation should weather conditions or the proposed burn area be considered unsafe.

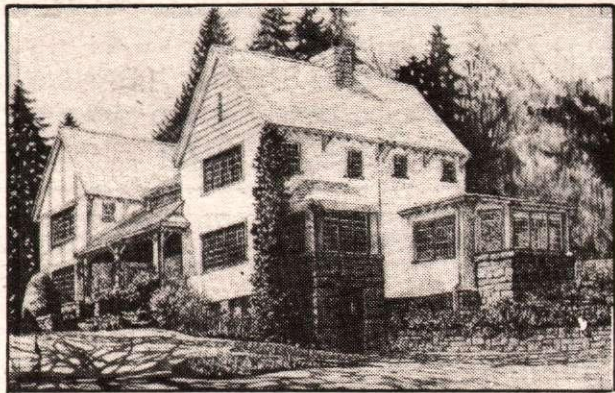
Use of an enclosed burner such as a barrel with a screen cover of not more than 5/8 mesh does not require a burning permit.

A permit is also not required for campfires however there are regulations governing this type of fire.

**Ministry of Forests
burning permits are free.**

If you have a problem with a fire, are in doubt about the permit or how to burn safely, contact your nearest Ministry of Forests District Office.

The dates of the annual fire season may be extended or reduced depending on local fire danger conditions. Current information can be provided by the nearest Forest District office.



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Retrievers busy at Galiano

neighbours owned a dog of this kind but a quarter of a mile away lived a family who owned a dog fitting this description. A phone call revealed that the pan in question had arrived on the verandah several days previously and had been waiting for someone to come and claim it. Its return gladdened the heart of the grieving housewife.

A Newfie is a large dog and, as to be expected, does its "retrieving" in a big way. Jackie Besler's Newfoundland dog Garfunkel has returned to her home at the top of Morgen Road a weed-eater!

Jackie has not yet discovered who the owner of the tool is. Anyone in that area who is missing a weed-eater should contact Jackie.

Bird watcher

Peter Denroche is an avid birdwatcher. On Sunday for the first time in his life he observed a northern shrike. Although Peter has travelled widely in the north he saw this rare winter visitor from his own window. His sighting was confirmed by his wife Marjorie and neighbour Marion Williams.

This unusual songbird, little larger than a robin, acts as a bird of prey and with its distinctly curved beak it can catch and kill small birds.

Artists honoured

During the recent visit of the King and Queen of Spain to B.C. they were presented with an etching of the Spanish vessel *Sutil* commissioned by the Galiano Cultural and Historical Society from engraver Ronaldo Norden and

print-maker Christa Weiss.

Last Sunday the etching was on view at Holloway House at a party to honour the artists. These two artists are having a show at the Rembrandt Gallery in North Vancouver until April 28. The subjects of the intaglio prints include wildflowers, birds and scenic views of the Gulf Islands and use a variety of printing techniques including embossing, engraving, etching and aqua tint.

Coming events

Need Easter glad rags? A fresh selection of spring-summer clothes and fabric remnants for sewers and quilters is ready for you to browse between 10 am and noon at the Thrift Shop on Burrill Road.

Last-minute calls for pick-up donations to the Easter Saturday North Galiano Modern Antiques Sale will be accepted by Ross at

2294 or Liddell at 2893. The sale, with extra specials such as home-baking and hand-dipped chocolates, runs from 2 until 4 pm.

Gardeners are asked to donate flowers to make St. Margaret's Church beautiful for Easter by bringing them to the church on Easter Saturday, from nine o'clock onwards. After an informal praise singing between 9 and 10 am Rev. Leonard Pocock will lead the Easter Service at 10:30 am in St. Margaret's and then proceed to the North Community Hall for an ecumenical Easter Service at 2 pm. There will be no Sunday School this Easter Sunday.

Hoppy's 90th Birthday

Everyone is invited to Elisabeth Hopkin's 90th birthday celebration at the South Galiano Community Hall on Sunday, Apr. 29 from 3 to 5 pm.

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14-3

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15.99 40kg bag
or 4¢ 100g

.18
LB.

**SULTANA
RAISINS**

22¢ 100g

.99
LB.

**PITTED
DATES**

29¢ 100g

132
LB.

76¢ 100g
Smarties

345
LB.

UNSALTED — WITH PEANUTS

**MIXED
NUTS**

69¢ 100g

314
LB.

DARE
**EASTER
JELLY EGGS**

29¢ 100g

132
LB.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 am -6 pm

Windsor Plywood's

ALL PRICES IN EFFECT TILL APRIL 25 OR WHILE STOCKS LAST

SOME ITEMS MAY BE LIMITED

CARNIVAL of SAVINGS



ROOFING
No. 210 ASPHALT
BLACK SHINGLES
No. 1 quality **11⁸⁸**
3M²
(32.3
SQ. FT.)

ROLLED ROOFING
90 lb.
Black **16⁸⁸**

WE DON'T CLOWN
AROUND WITH BUILDING SUPPLIES

**REAL WOOD
BACKED
WALL
PANELS**

**CONTINENTAL
& HUSKY**
14⁷⁵
4x8 sht.

**B GRADE
WHITE OAK**
8⁸⁸
4x8 sht.

**OAK WHISKY
BARRELS**
28⁸⁸

**"EMPRESS"
TUB SURROUND**
SOLCREST
Features simple installation with a caulking
gun, durable high impact, non-porous and
washable plastic, luxurious, mar-resistant,
finish, 5 pc. for easy installation & handling.

White **46.88**
Almond **49.88**

PRE-HUNG DOORS
Rotary mahogany right or left hand
hung, pre-drilled for lockset,
complete with matching jamb.

2'6" x 6'8" **35⁸⁸** EACH

**LOUVERED BI-FOLD
CLOSET DOORS**
These 2'0" x 6'8" rotary mahogany
doors are sure to enhance your home.
Easy installation

FULL LOUVERED HALF LOUVERED
42⁸⁸ 49⁸⁸ EACH

**FRENCH
DOORS**

OAK - 15 pane
brass & glass **198⁸⁸** ea.

FIR - 15 pane
brass & glass **168⁸⁸** ea.

CABINET MAKER'S PLYWOOD
ALL SHEETS ARE 4' x 8' AND G. I. S. OR AS NOTED

ASH 3/4" 59⁸⁸ SHEET	KNOTTY PINE 3/4" 59⁸⁸ SHEET
MAPLE 3/4" 54⁸⁸ SHEET	MAHOGANY 3/4" 49⁸⁸ SHEET
BIRCH 3/4" 47⁸⁸ SHEET	WALNUT 3/4" 88⁸⁸ SHEET
KNOTTY CEDAR 3/4" 59⁸⁸ SHEET	TEAK 3/4" 77⁸⁸ SHEET

OLYMPIC STAIN
ALL
COLOURS

19⁹⁵
4 LITRES

WE'LL DRIVE
OUR PRICES
INTO THE
GROUND
FOR YOU!

Sunwood
PRESSURE TREATED
LUMBER

.35 .52
lin. ft. 2x4 lin. ft. 2x6

**TRUE TEMPER
SHOVELS**
ROUND
POINT **11⁸⁸** ea.

**TRUE TEMPER
RAKES** **11⁸⁸** ea.

TRAMP ON DOWN TO WINDSOR NOW!

**GREENHOUSE
PANELS**
BY
Coroplast

18⁸⁸ 4' x 8' SHEET

ornyte.
CORRUGATED
FIBRE
GLASS
PANELS

7⁸⁸ 24" x 8' SHEET

Heavy weight,
strong and sturdy...
Add shelter and
beauty to your home
and garden with these
durable panels.

TARPAULINS

8 x 10 **6⁸⁸** 10 x 12 **9⁸⁸**
12 x 14 **13⁸⁸** 20 x 30 **49⁸⁸**

**HANDYMAN
STUDS** Sub Studs **.50** ea.
Econo " **.69** ea.

**PARTICLE
BOARD**
Shop Grade 4' x 8'
3/4" **7⁸⁸** ea.

**PREFINISHED
BULLNOSE
SHELVING**
3/4" x 96" x 12"
375 ea.
OUR PRICES
DON'T BACKFIRE!

**EXPOSED AGGREGATE
PATIO SLABS**

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸
16x16 12x24 20x20

**PEBBLED
PATIO SLABS**

235 335
12 x 24 20 x 20

**CEDAR FACED
PLYWOOD SIDING**

4" OC 4x8 **17⁸⁸** sht.

INSULATION

R12x15 **16⁸⁸**
R20x15 **15⁸⁸**

**Sea Grass
DOOR
MATS** **3²⁵** ea.

**EXTENSION
CORDS** **24⁸⁸** ea.
3 wire, 100'

**CORONATION
SOLID COLOUR
PAINT**
LATEX INT. OR EXT.

**WHITE
OR
BROWN** **9²⁵**
4 LITRE
WE'VE GIVEN
OUR PRICES A
PASTING



OVER 50 STORES IN WESTERN CANADA & THE US



Windsor Plywood

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Valcourt Centre, Ganges 8 am to 5 pm 537-5579



"We pride ourselves on service"