

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

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

537-2613

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 22

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1984

35¢ per copy

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



## 4-H Club holds workshops

Salt Spring 4-H Club held a day of workshops related to sheep and goat management on Saturday at the Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road. Young members

were given instructions on castrating, disbudding and shearing. Andrew Currie, right, shows Lisa Koski how to hold the shears to get the right cut. Above, Marj

Walde, her daughter Candice and niece Lorna, in background, have a rest under the apple tree with pet sheep Sarah which they raised from birth.



## Eight youths from Somalia stay at Salt Spring in July

Salt Spring Island will be visited by eight people from Somalia, Africa, for three months beginning in July.

The visitors will be part of the Salt Spring contingent of Canada World Youth and will be joined by eight Canadians from various parts of the country.

Canada World Youth is a non-governmental agency which sets up exchange programs primarily with developing nations. Groups from those countries come to Canada for a three-month visit and then their Canadian hosts travel to the visitors' country for a three-month exchange.

The visits are arranged through a protocol agreement between the country of the visitors and Canadian organizers. The program is bilateral in that both countries are agreed on the program for the visits and both countries pay their share of the costs.

For Canada, the costs are covered by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The group from Somalia will arrive in Vancouver and be given a two-week orientation program to help participants learn something of our language and customs.

Each group consists of seven

participants between the ages of 17 and 20 and a group leader.

For the Canadian portion of the exchange, the group leader will be Daphne Begg of Vancouver. The seven youths will be drawn from across Canada.

While on Salt Spring, the young people will be billeted in local homes. They will take part in community-oriented activities and social services.

"We're looking for something that's valuable to the community," said Begg, "not just minimal tasks."

The group will attempt to be as visible in the community as possible and a cultural evening is being arranged.

## School to open on time

The Fulford Elementary School will be open for business in September, Frank Sutherland, supervisor of works, told the Gulf Islands School Board last week.

Many of the problems which caused delays in construction of the new school at Salt Spring's south end have been overcome, he said. The septic system will be put in place during July and August.

The contractor, Herb Bate of Victoria, is concentrating on

## Ganges company selected

Water taxi service for Outer Island school children will be supplied by Gulf Island Water Taxi of Salt Spring Island.

Jack Hughes, who owns the taxi service, had submitted a bid of \$139,200 to the Gulf Islands School Board in a recent tender and the bid was accepted and announced by the board last week.

Hughes' bid was one of three submitted.

The other bids came from Marine (Centurion) Transportation of Vancouver, \$193,916, and Gulf

and from Salt Spring each day. The daily service would arrive on Salt Spring each morning at 7:45 am and depart for the Outer Islands at 2:15 pm.

Also part of the contract would be boat service for junior secondary school students from Galiano and Saturna to Mayne Island. Those children would arrive on Mayne at 8:45 am with the return scheduled for 3:35 pm.

The daily service to and from Salt Spring would allow the Outer Islands students and their parents

## Rock concert planned for holiday weekend

A rock concert at Walker Hook on Salt Spring Island will highlight the holiday weekend at the beginning of August.

The two-day event, August 4 and 5, will feature at least six bands, including the island's Club Mongo. Organizers of the concert have kept the attractions low-key as a means of keeping down the crowd size.

In addition to Club Mongo, organizers have booked the Powder Blues Band, Jim Byrnes Band, Foot Loosey, Blue Suede and Driver. Tickets are on sale in Ganges, Victoria and Nanaimo.

Reg Taylor and Charles Byron are organizing the event. Taylor told *Driftwood* this week that the concert is aimed more at islanders than people from elsewhere. He expects up to 1,000 people to come from off-island for the weekend concert.

But, said Taylor, the visitors will

The gates will be opened at 9 am each day with the music set to begin at noon. The bands stop playing at 10 pm, Taylor said, in order for the crowd to disperse by midnight.

Taylor indicated that at least 36 island residents will be hired to help. There will be 16 people running the food concessions and another 20 islanders will form a security group.

The Salt Spring fire department has been asked to have a truck standing by as has the ambulance service. A tanker for fresh drinking water will be at the site and relief can be found in 12 portable toilets.

Some island residents have expressed concern about such a large crowd and the hospital will seek an experienced emergency-room doctor from Victoria. In addition, Ganges detachment RCMP will be talking with superiors about additional officers

If rain falls during August and September the playing fields may not be ready in time.

The contract calls for transportation of secondary school students from the Outer Islands to

Spring home during the week.

The contract for the service runs from September 1984 to June 1985,

which is part of the Caldwell property at Walker Hook, will not be permitted.

a noise control bylaw for the electoral area, Salt Spring was excluded.

# Capital Region, Islands Trust analyze report

Two administrations in the islands area have brought down recommendations in connection with the Campbell survey of regional districts.

Capital Regional District has received a report from its executive committee listing various recommendations following receipt of the Campbell report.

Islands Trust has revealed that it has resolved a number of questions concerning the Campbell report.

Former municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell was appointed last fall to carry out a study of regional district administrations. First to be examined was the Capital Region. The survey was largely devoted to internal administration of the Capital Regional Board and to the manner in which the Trust is handling its mandate in connection with member islands.

The Campbell survey examined every aspect of regional government and made a series of recommendations, mostly concerned with procedure and administration. The Capital Regional District heard a list of recommendations from its executive committee.

### NEW COMMITTEE

The report called for the establishment of a sanitation and water committee. Previously the region had a sewage and solid wastes committee and the water function was covered by its commission.

In the past the region was concerned with water distribution on Vancouver Island. The Campbell survey places the region in charge of all water supplies in the area.

The sanitation and water committee, says the executive committee report, has overall responsibility for water supply, treatment, storage and distribution in electoral areas of the Capital Regional District except where this is a function of the Greater Victoria Water District. The region also controls septage disposal, or the removal of the contents of septic tanks, partially decomposed sewage, wastewater collection and disposal and engineering services.

Commissions operating within the region represent the Malview Estates sewer system on Salt Spring Island, Magic Lakes sewer and water systems on North Pender Island; Saturna Island water system, the Highland water system on Salt Spring Island and Saanich Peninsula water system on Vancouver Island.

The regional committee may consider recommendations from the

### NOT ALL ENDORSED

The committee has not recommended that all proposals from the Campbell inquiry be implemented. In some cases the recommendations were already in force and in other instances it was not felt that the recommended change would be in the interests of the region.

The committee recommended that provincial legislation be sought to direct that all subdivision proposals in the Outer Islands and on Salt Spring Island having water supply and sanitary sewage plants must be referred to the engineering department of the regional district for approval. The purpose of this measure is to ensure that all such plants be built in accordance with regional engineering standards.

In the islands, all strata developments where the water supply system or the sewer system is to be maintained by the owners should be approved by the engineering department.

### THE THREE-POINT TEST

The Campbell three-part test is to be applied to all functions and activities of the region granted under letters patent:

- Does the activity meet a clearly defined need or aspiration of the participating area?
- Can the activity be delivered at a reasonable cost?
- Did the region examine all possible alternatives?

This review shall be general and not involve a great amount of detail, advises the report.

A careful outline of the procedures governing committees is included in the recommendations.

The Islands Trust met with the former municipal affairs minister at the beginning of the year and clarified some of his observations regarding the Trust. It was suggested in the Trust response to the Campbell report that some of the conclusions had been based on minority complaints and misconceptions.

The report suggested that there is not enough land rezoned for one-acre lots and that settlement, or official community plans should be amended.

### ENOUGH PREZONED

The Trust explained to Campbell that the potential for lots in the Trust plans is 8,300, of all sizes. On this basis it is concluded that there is, in fact, already enough rezoned land.

These lots are in addition to the 10,000 vacant lots on the islands at the present time. Many of these lots, says the Trust response, are offered

on the market at any time at prices substantially lower than their urban equivalents.

"The Trust area provides what some call excessive opportunities for building and population expansion," it is stated.

Other ministries of government should have exclusive control over development proposals of major provincial or federal interest, stated the Campbell report.

These controls are already vested in the senior governments, says the Trust. The local authority extends to residential and commercial planning only.

### DISAGREES

The Trust did not agree that sole control of Crown water areas, including the foreshore, should be vested in the ministry of lands. There is a close interrelationship between water areas and the upland properties.

The survey had suggested that the Trust enjoys poor relationships with other government ministries. The Trust felt that outside the inevitable policy conflict the relations with other ministries are excellent.

When the survey emphasized that the Trust should cater to a wider provincial interest than local residents, the Trust emphasized that it does. It cited its measures to protect and safeguard bicycle-riding tourists as a clear indication of this responsibility.

Only formal reply to the Campbell survey charges was in the form of a resolution.

### POPULATION SOARING

Population of the Islands Trust area increased by 34% from 1976-81. Figure for the rest of British Columbia is 11%. Construction of new homes in the islands has kept pace of population increases. In addition, the creation of new lots has exceeded house construction

during that period.

The Trust council expressed strong objection to the initiatives recommended in the Campbell report which would violate the guidelines specified in the official community plans for the Trust area.

Resolution was adopted in March.

## Sheep guard biffy

The portable toilet would have proved difficult to use while it sat on the roof of the high school in Ganges.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission had the portable toilet placed at the Little League ball park for the relief of

players. But someone moved it on the weekend to the roof of the secondary school.

And to make sure it wasn't disturbed, the people involved left a couple of sheep in the high school courtyard to guard the facility.

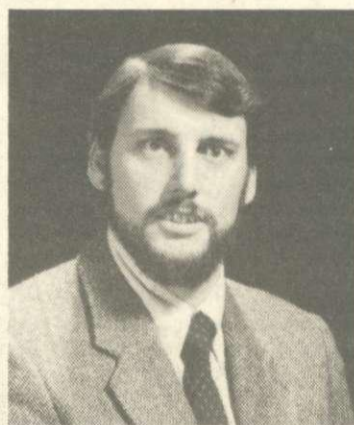
## WINDOW CLEANING & JANITOR SERVICE

"I'm pickin' up what you're puttin' down."  
Call DAVID ROLAND.

Call 653-4279

DRIFTWOOD IS RECYCLABLE

## Island Savings Board of Directors appoint President



MICHAEL SCHUBART



LEWIS LANGLOIS

Mr. Michael Schubart has recently been appointed President to the Board of Directors of ISLAND SAVINGS for the year 1984.

Mr. Schubart, a resident of Salt Spring Island, has served on the Board of Directors since 1982 and during 1983, he held the post of Finance Committee Chairman.

Mr. Lewis Langlois of Duncan has been appointed as Vice-President to the Board of Directors for the year 1984. This will be Mr. Langlois' second consecutive term as Vice-President.

Following the recent election of the Board of Directors, the following members of ISLAND SAVINGS comprise the Board:

- Michael Schubart - President
- Lewis Langlois - Vice-President
- Andre LaPorte - Finance Committee Chairman
- Wendy Boothroyd - Member Relations Committee Chairman
- Calvin Fee - Director & Past President
- Douglas Hack - Director
- John Evans - Director
- George Heinekey - Director\*
- Sheila Service - Director\*

\* Serving first year as director

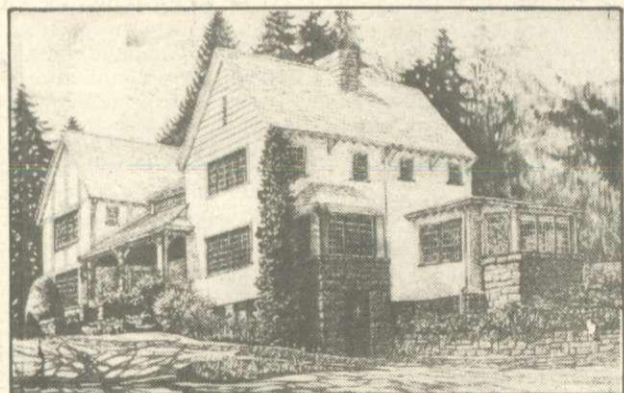


Duncan  
746-4171

Ganges  
537-5587

Mill Bay  
743-5534

Victoria  
385-4476



An award winning seaside resort with marina.  
Lunch and evening meals served daily.  
Luxurious guest suites from \$140 single/double occupancy including full breakfast and afternoon tea service.  
For reservations telephone 537-2362

**Hastings House**

A COUNTRY INN ON SALT SPRING ISLAND, B.C.

To Be

Frank



by richards

### Seeing my way clear

I don't wear glasses for the fun of it. There just ain't any. I wear them to read because I can't read unless I wear them. I lose glasses every hour of every day because I put them down and forget where I left them. I have four pairs: one good pair, one half-way decent pair and two that were made long ago and are better than nothing but not much. One pair I have with me and one pair stays in the office in case I might go back to work one day. Two emergency pairs are at home, but one only has one window in it at the moment. When I had a new pair made up I tried out bifocals without a demarcation line between one setting and the other. I've tried them for reading and for close up work, but I can't get the hang of them. A plate on the table looks as if half of it is coming towards me at a 45-degree angle and the typewriter keyboard curves pleasantly from the close-up "Q" to the equally close "P". It might be that I'm too old a dog for this kind of new trick.

### Go east to Winnipeg

Get the balls in and crank up the machines! It was Super Loto day on Sunday. The machines wound down and the numbers came out. Some won, most didn't. It's all part of the excitement of living in Canada and some very relaxed gambling laws. But then the announcer explained where to go if you won. Now, if I had won a million bucks I'd go to Timbuctoo very happily to collect. But I didn't win a red cent. And I was told that if I had won anything to call Winnipeg for the west. For the west, mind you! And Winnipeg is all of 2,000 miles east. Geography is like the gambling laws, relaxed. Western Canada is so far east of here it's out of sight. And because central Canada is located in the east it's only natural that from central Canada anything in the centre looks like it's west. I mean, doesn't a Halifax fisherman figure central Canada is west? From the east coast it's so far west they can't tell the difference. For all of mine the whole trouble starts with them easterners in Alberta and it gets more added the easter you go, right as far as that eastern city of Winnipeg!

### It's not even fair

Nothing ever comes singly. My saw was on the fritz. The switch fell apart and when I was fixing that the wires proved to have boiled sometime in the past and I had to replace some of the wiring. Now, I'm a man of great patience and forbearance and I took all this in my stride and the job I had figured was going to take me an hour or so stretched into a weekend or so and the stores don't sell wire on Sundays and I was get short tempered. So I figured I'd solder the wires. My soldering gun is shot. I don't know who shot it, but when you press the trigger and wait for the frizzling sound of flux in torment there's just silence. But where's the justice? Can't one thing happen at a time? Here I am using up a whole load of forbearance on one lousy saw and I haven't got enough left to go around. I'll hammer it to pieces!

### They've started

Summer started Monday. At least mine did. It was one lovely day. It was Monday we discovered the tent caterpillars on an apple tree outside the office. And it was Monday we found the large, black carpenter ants everywhere, crawling on the ground and up the walls, all eager to start digging into the woodwork.

### Librarian to the rescue

You take it for granted that in a small library without the resources of the regional or city libraries there's not much hope for the book you can't find. While I searched for a few books that Women's Lib could read I watched Betty Carroll sorting out a book that a reader was looking for with not very much detailed information on the exact title or author. The question-and-answer period went on while I looked at titles. Before I left there was a triumphant call from the librarian. She had found the book.

## Park solution close?

The Centennial Park fiasco is close to being resolved and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission has been drawn back into the issue, but only as a referee.

The provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing has suggested that the original lease, which runs until August of 1987, could be transferred to the Chamber of Commerce.

That would give everyone time to sort out the details of the situation.

The ministry is agreeable to award the park to the Capital Region as a free crown grant, but the transaction will take time because of the presence in the park of the Farmers' Market.

The current proposal is to have the lease, as it now stands, assigned to the CRD and then sublet to the chamber.

At issue is the presence in the park of the mid-week vendors as well as who takes care of maintenance in the park.

The ministry had stated that the Farmers' Market could stay but other commercial activities had to move elsewhere.

The vendors' association says that mid-week vendors should stay. Farmers and fishermen need to use the park during the week to sell their wares. Some accommodation for the other vendors could be arranged, the group suggested.

The commission has been maintaining the park but decided to

back away from even that involvement when the situation sorts itself out.

The Chamber of Commerce would carry out the maintenance but would need financial help. Discussions will centre on how the funding can be arranged.



JUNE 5: War series on CBC TV.

JUNE 6: Nuclear Disarmament Meeting, 7:30, Peace Centre.

In 1959, Eisenhower said: I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days Governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

## Light Tractor Service

- Landscape raking
- Rotovating
- Backhoe work
- Grading
- Loading

Lin Beattie  
537-2555

IN STOCK NOW!



TROY-BILT rear tine tiller  
SALES, SERVICE & WARRANTY

Ajac's Equipment

(1982) Inc.

160 Cliff St., Nanaimo, B.C.  
754-1931

## A. R. HARDIE & ASSOCIATES

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYORS

P.O. Box 3, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

A. R. Hardie, B.C.L.S.

537-5502

THE ISLAND'S OWN...

Terry Dow  
537-2589

Hardy Jorgensen  
478-5203

# WaterMan

WELL DRILLING LTD.

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

## Windows broken

Vandals broke a lot of glass in Ganges Sunday night.

The large windows in the pharmacy and the video store were broken. At the Upper Ganges centre, two large panes were also broken.

Nothing was taken from any of the stores.

Police speculate that the windows in the shopping centre were broken when vehicles spun wheels and spewed gravel.

## HONDA

Power Equipment

Water Pumps



Generators



Gas Engines



Lawnmowers



Tillers



SERVICE • ACCESSORIES

Riding Lawnmower  
NOW IN STOCK!

Ajac's Equipment

(1982) Inc.

160 Cliff St., Nanaimo, B.C.

754-1931

"You'll want to come back!"

## MAC'S POWER CLEANING LTD.

RX20 CARPET CLEANING

60% more efficient than a hot water machine

The first on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands

CALL NEIL McDONALD

743-5690

## Windsor Plywood BUILDING SUPPLIES

# HOME SHOW

June 8 & 9—Farmers' Institute

DISPLAYS -  
DEMONSTRATIONS  
GIVE-AWAYS - AUCTIONS

Fun for the kids!

Free admission!

Watch for further details.



# WINDSOR

537-5579

Open 8-5

7 days a week

Valcourt Centre

Ganges

HIGHWAY

VALCOURT

CENTRE

WINDSOR

BUSINESS

## Islander Drapery

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

- \*WOVEN WOODS \*FABRICS \*ROD & TRACK
- \*VERTICAL & VENETIAN BLINDS \*BEDSPREADS
- \*INSTALLATION SERVICE

Free Home Estimates



Pick Up And  
Pitch-In

WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON SERVICE

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by

Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

537-2211 537-2613  
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0



TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(January to January)

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



SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1984

## Message is spreading

The threat of nuclear warfare and the resultant annihilation of mankind has gained considerable impetus in Canada during the past several years. The prime minister took the message around the world and the leader of the opposition followed up the call for international discussion.

Last weekend it was the turn of the Liberal candidates to look to their possible appointment to the prime-ministerial chair and the need for a policy on nuclear disarmament. All candidates supported the call to get back to international debate on the subject.

The acceptance by all candidates, and one very emotionally, that nuclear war is unthinkable would not have been likely even as recently as a decade ago. The national awareness of the nuclear threat has grown as an increasing number of Canadians has called for reason in arming the world.

Those who set out to draw national attention to the need for reason have reason to congratulate themselves.

The weekend debate shows clearly that the same concern will be shared with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau by his immediate successor.

## Who pays the bill?

There was rejoicing in British Columbia when a court ruling gave the province jurisdiction over the vast inner sea of the west coast.

Everybody knew it was British Columbian and everybody knew it was Canadian. Only thing they didn't know was how Canadian was it and how British Columbian was it? The courts knew and now everybody knows.

The pleasure derived from the assertion of prime responsibility, and prime benefit, for the geography of the nation is something akin to the delight of the taxpayer who avoids a legitimate charge against his income. He has let the other guy pay it. In this case the other guy is himself. Johnny Canuck puts on his federal cap and takes a swing at himself. While the punch is flailing the air he quickly puts on his provincial cap, in order to be a different man when his own punch lands home.

It is strange that the Canadian who gets quite concerned over the allocation of assets between provincial and federal authority rarely looks at the local scene. Yet the local scene sees the whole play acted out on a smaller scale.

The slogan of tax reformers in quite recent years was to charge the land for services enjoyed by the land and to set against income, or other taxes, the services to people. But the services charged against land are steadily climbing and comparatively few are services to the land.

From education, through urban transit, dog tax and a dozen other services, property pays for many functions once the prerogative of the province. And it is quite rare to find the provincial taxes in other directions taking a drop to compensate for this generosity on the part of British Columbians in financing everything out of property levies.

What is there to rejoice about?  
his hand in his pocket because he can be good and sure that there will be three hands reaching out to grab his wallet if he doesn't.

What is there to rejoice about?



Tony Richards

**THE FISHING** was the best it had been in 20 years, I was reminded very early one recent morning when I was rudely awoken with a kick in the backside and told it was time to get moving.

The kick, I should note, was quite easy to administer as I was bedded down on the floor of a friend's home in Brentwood Bay. My friend, despite his socialist leanings, still lets me sleep on the floor in his home, perhaps in the hopes that I will learn something from the left-leaning literature that lines the shelves near my pillow.

(Unfortunately for my friend, he is not as well informed as some, who know well my unscrupulous, free-enterprising capitalistic ideals).

But let's get back to the subject at hand. Profit (that ugly word) was far from my mind when the previous evening's well laid fishing plans were recalled, but even the best laid plans will frequently go awry when they're made in a pub.

I crawled from my bed, in which I had spent so little time, and made my way to the kitchen by pretending I was a fireman. The kitchen stove, it turned out, was the source of the great clouds of smoke billowing through the house.

In his haste to ruin my night's sleep, my friend had turned on the wrong element in what turned out to be a highly successful attempt at brewing a pot of mediocre coffee.

Across the kitchen I could see him grinning at me through the haze. I wasn't the only one to be rudely awoken, I learned. His wife had spent a full five minutes shaking and punching my friend after being the only one to hear the alarm go off.

She was the only one of us who had to be up and off to work early that morning and was, to put it mildly, not amused.

Anyway, we downed a cup of coffee and proceeded to load the car with fishing gear. We hadn't been up half an hour and we were aboard the borrowed aluminum runabout, making a steady 10 knots in the direction of the fishing grounds.

We hadn't been making for the fishing grounds but five minutes when the engine quit. Ten pulls on the outboard later and my friend recalled the motor's owner having said something about water in the gas last time they were out.

Good of him to keep us informed of the condition about it.

For the next half-hour the motor teased us unmercifully with its maddening impudence—

running then dying, running they dying. Finally we gave up in disgust and paddled back to the dock. Like most fishermen who venture out on the water after a boastful evening in the pub, we hadn't a single tool on board to handle an occurrence as rare as an outboard refusing to run.

So I spent an uncomfortable five minutes attempting to doze while snuggled up in the bottom of the boat with two fishing rods. Toolbox in hand, my friend returned, woke me for the second time that morning, and handed me the tools.

Avoiding my raised eyebrows and questioning glance at the toolbox, he told me to get to work on the motor because he had to return home again. But first he needed my keys.

Lack of co-operation on the part of the motor proved to be a blessing for my friend. His wife would have been unable to get to work had he not returned for the tools, because my car was in her way.

So I go to work on the motor and discovered yet another of the many disadvantages faced by non-smokers. The spark plugs, which were full of water, proved to be very difficult to dry without matches but my determination to go fishing (though somewhat diminished since the night before) enabled me to complete the task. Along with a tank of unadulterated gasoline from a neighbouring boat.

My friend arrived back on the dock, trying hard to conceal his surprise at the sound of the motor purring away. And before long we were on our way again, having switched back to our watered down fuel.

The outboard only quit a couple more times but was soon running again each time, with no more than 40 or 50 pulls on the cord.

It wasn't till we arrived on the fishing grounds that I learned the motor had been rebuilt for the Nanaimo bathtub race and was therefore somewhat reluctant to run at low speeds.

Consequently we spent the next two hours playing with the throttle trying to go slowly enough to stop the flashers from planing on the surface.

But matters could have been worse. As we darted about among the 20 or 30 other boats present, we had ample opportunity to keep tabs on the fishing. Most of them were catching nothing.

I discovered later that the best fishing Saanich Inlet had seen in 20 years ended the day before we went out.

# Letters to the Editor

## Gratifying results

Sir,  
The Peace Petition Campaign on Salt Spring Island is nearing completion. Results have been gratifying; there have been over 1,500 signatures so far.

The Disarmament Group would like to thank all canvassers who gave generously of their time and energies to conduct this petition drive and to all the islanders who supported this cause.

The signed petitions will be transported to Ottawa via the Peace Petition Caravan this fall and will be given to MP Jim Manly who will urge Parliament to adopt the principles of the Peace Petition.

Those residents who for one reason or another, were not reached by the canvassers are urged to sign the petition in the Peace Centre in Ganges.

Thank you all again.  
**TOM GOSSETT,**  
Chairman.  
May 23, 1984.

## It doesn't make sense

Sir,  
So Monsieur le Directeur, according to your report, the new sewer committee "consists almost entirely of those who will, or might pay." Indeed, it would be hard to have it otherwise as the taxpayer is to pay for the entire sewer plant in any case! The taxpayers of Canada chipped in two million dollars as an outright grant and the rest is to be loaned from the taxpayers of B.C. with them paying three-quarters of the payments.

And that other quarter? Why the property owners of Salt Spring can all pay for that! So what do those who are to benefit pay, you might ask. Well, they feel they can cover the operating costs, and they pay 2½ mills on their property taxes, enough to raise \$25 a year on the average home!

Of course we all want to find a satisfactory solution to the problems of the school and the hospital, and we're quite willing to pay the bill for that, whatever it might be, but these represent less than a third of area to be sewered. So what is the case for the taxpayer to pay for the portion of the sewer used by private property? Can't the liquor store afford to pay the economic cost for its share of the sewer? If we pay for it for them will we get cheaper booze?

Can't the banks afford it? If we pay for their share will they reciprocate by lowering our interest rate on loans?

Let's take as an example the largest user of water in that area. Last year, the Harbour House Hotel used 17.7 million gallons, almost one-tenth of the total. So if they were to pay for their share of the treatment plant it would be about \$455,000. Not that they need a sewer, since I am assured that their present septic field is working and even that they have more areas of sandy soil which they believe would cope with sewage from their proposed townhouse development.

pay almost half a million dollars to solve a non-existent problem for just this one property, and there are other users who have working systems in the downtown area.

If public dollars are to subsidize private interests, surely at least a need for both the service and for financial aid should be proved.

And what is to happen when this plant reaches capacity within a year of installation? Is a precedent set, and does the taxpayer pay the one or two million dollars for the extension, whilst a few property owners find their property values rising substantially as they can now develop?

And this in a time when "restraint" is the word to such an extent that the high school is to lose 15 of its 30 magazine subscriptions to save a few of those same taxpayer's dollars. It just doesn't make sense to me.

**SUSAN BRADFORD,**  
R.R. 3, Ganges.  
May 28, 1984.

## Bias reached a climax

Sir,  
I have been reading *Driftwood* ever since Richards took it over, and even before when it was a varityped two-page sheet. The Richards made it a real newspaper, an asset to the community. Frank and his wife were open, friendly people. They worked hard with a limited staff to cover the most newsworthy news in an objective and honest manner.

My wife and I read the paper on occasional visits to the island and subscribed to it at home until Canada Post became irresponsible; it would arrive two or three weeks late or not at all, so we dropped it.

When we settled on the island in 1981 we resumed reading it. We were told it was no longer the paper we had known in the early days of the Richards' ownership. It reported the news from a biased standpoint, skipped details that did not gibe with their bias, or distorted the facts. At first I could not believe it but as time passed I began to see that these allegations were true.

Bias reached a climax in Bill Webster's report on the May 22 meeting in Mahon Hall, ridiculously headlined "Sewer Information Meeting Offers Little Information." The opposite is true. This was the most revealing meeting I ever attended in Ganges.

It spelled out by Mike Hayes and others the fact that the regional director filled the members of the CRD with false information that persuaded them to kill the Citizens Committee, so the sewer mongers could proceed with the project.

I am now convinced that *Driftwood* is the mouthpiece of those who want to balloon the village of Ganges into a small town which will be congested like a miniature Times Square, with a smelly treatment plant in the core area, and the surrounding seawater sites filled with condos and townhouses blocking our views of the harbour, all of them discharging into a sewer that will be an ecological disaster. If I am wrong the editor can correct me on the editorial page.

As for the regional director, he

without honour.  
**ANTHONY NETBOY,**  
Box 1249, Ganges.  
May 25, 1984.

## A success

Sir,  
To all those who helped us make our farewell to the Grads party a success, thank you.

A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Simard, Mrs. Christianson, and the Fulford Hall Committee for the tables and chairs.  
**GRADE 11 CLASS,**  
G.I.S.S.  
May 28, 1984.

## Garbage problem

Sir,  
Recently a group of community conscious individuals spent an entire Sunday cleaning up the downtown core of Ganges. It was only a matter of days before the too few garbage receptacles were once again overflowing and the crows encouraged to scatter the refuse further.

Could we not see a few more containers placed around town and especially in Centennial Park and/or the present receptacles emptied more often?  
**G.T. GRABARDS,**  
Box 1185, Ganges.  
May 25, 1984.

## Issues remain

Sir,  
Three weeks ago the Ganges Citizens Committee was cancelled just prior to our completing the second stage of our three-stage Engineering Report.

The Ganges Citizens' Committee called a public meeting on May 22 to discuss that issue with the community in an open forum.

On May 23 I appeared at the CRD on behalf of the Ganges Citizens' Committee to state that the CRD's termination action was premature and that the majority of the Ganges Citizens' Committee wished to see the work continued.

This appeal fell on deaf ears and a new Committee put forth by Ivan Mouat and supported by Hugh Borsman was appointed to implement the old CRD proposal.

I and the Ganges Citizens Committee are saddened by this turn of events.

In going over the minutes of the past year's meetings I came across my Chairman's Report of May 3, 1983.

"I thought at this time I should mention how satisfied I was at the end of last week's meeting with the Committee's progress and the general feeling of goodwill.

"Our community coming together like this is the first positive step in finding a solution to our sewage problem.

"To date the opposition to the proposed sewer has been on the following three points:

"(1) The environmental impact on the waters of Ganges Harbour. This has been one of the main concerns of the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

"(2) The high cost that will have to be borne by the users and taxpayers of the proposed system. The residents in the proposed sewer area have expressed concern, and thus the creation of the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association.

"(3) Finally the refusal of the CRD and the Provincial Government to allow the owner electors their right to a referendum. This lack of due process has been fought by SSAC and the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association.

"Any solution, I feel must address these three concerns."

Here we are, a year later with the Islands Trust, the School Board, the Sewer Alternatives Committee, and the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association, clearly the majority of the Committee wishing to continue with the work of the Committee.

Director Borsman and the CRD disagree—the Ganges Citizens' Committee has been cancelled and a new committee—the Sewer Implementation Committee, has been appointed.

Questions Islanders must ask themselves are:

What about the environment? What about costs? What about the referendum? The issues of May 3, 1983 are still the issues of today.

I would like to thank all the members of the Ganges Citizens' Committee for their efforts, hard work, and support for the Chair during our deliberations.

**ARVID CHALMERS,**  
Chairman of the cancelled Ganges Citizens' Committee.  
May 28, 1984.



**Bill Webster**

## Baseball's chaste image

Cries of outrageous indignation sweep across the land just because the feds want to make money.

But wait, you say, that's the reason for their existence: to bleed us broke.

Seems we here in Canada by the two ponds have been honoured. The winter funfest, otherwise known as Snowy Olympics, will be held in Calgary in 1988.

Someone has to pay for them. And that's where the indignation comes in.

The provincial pubahs are upset. Baseball folk are more than slightly perturbed.

The fuss and fuming comes because the feds from Bytown-By-The-Canal want to run a lottery.

One of the lasting contributions to Canadian social and physical wellbeing left over from High River Joe's brief sojourn as prime minister is an agreement that the provinces will run lotteries and the fed group will accept, humbly, some of the profit.

And then came the need to finance the Ice Olympics.

Someone in B-T-B-T-C got the bright idea of holding a numbers game.

baseball games" said that someone in a moment of pure inspiration. Not a bad idea: the Mafia has been running numbers

games in the cities for many, many years. And they make much bucks at it.

The idea is to have people buy tickets each week with 13 baseball games listed in sequence. Scratch the black stuff from the ticket and win money at \$2 a shot.

"And just to cover our rear," said the idea-prone fed, "we'll call it a sports pool, not a lottery. Sports Select Baseball, eh?"

Of course, the provincial bunch disagreed. Buying a ticket on a chance to win big is a lottery by any other name, they cry. And so the whole matter is on its way to the courts.

Judges across the land will have to decide if semantics have a place in legalized gambling.

Which brings us around to why baseball bigwigs are miffed. Baseball is a pure sport. No gambling allowed.

When the century was young, baseball was rocked by a scandal. Some players on some teams were actually betting money on the outcome of games. When the nasty plot was uncovered, those several players were ceremoniously booted out of the game.

To this day, baseball revels in that image of chastity.

Players must go to purity

drummed into them, day and night, and when they have successfully completed purity school, they can play the big game. And with the background, baseball is upset that Canada wants to bet on games of summer in order to pay for games of winter. Because nobody bets on baseball. Not only are th players pure, but the fans are as well. And the Mafia has given up on the numbers racket. Right? Meanwhile—the provincial gambling czars are concerned. They fear diminishing returns on lottery bucks. What's at stage is a potential revenue of \$75,000,000 per year from now until 1988. Close to \$400,000,000. That, folk, is big bucks in any man's language. Way back when, in 1968, Montreal hosted the summer version of the winter games. A lottery was started to help pay for the fun. But somehow things got out of hand, and the debt for those games still sits at close to a billion bucks. Somebody has to pay for the Ice Olympics. The lottery, or sports pool if you prefer, sounds like a good idea. After all, they let the Blue Jays play the game, don't they?

# Aeration will deal with one of two problems

BY MIKE LARMOUR

Several years ago the Islands Trust, North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Hugh Curtis asked the ministry of environment to conduct a study on St. Mary Lake with the objective of identifying water quality problems and making recommendations on what could be done to maintain or improve water quality.

The study was published last year after an extensive sampling program in which the waterworks assisted. Particular emphasis was placed on nutrient levels in the lake, and nutrient input to the lake from surface and groundwater sources in the watershed, and from the air.

Nutrients are important for their role in causing excessive growth of algae, the main reason for declining water quality in St. Mary Lake.

The ministry of environment study identified two separate problems that must be addressed if water quality is to be improved.

The first is the problem of internal loading. St. Mary Lake has a large store of nutrients that are recycled from the lake to the bottom sediments and back again to the lake, promoting increasing growths

of algae. Aeration of the lake was suggested as the most effective technique for dealing with this problem.

The second problem is nutrient loading from the watershed. The report recommended that development in the watershed be limited and that steps be taken to minimize nutrient input from human activities such as sewage disposal and land development.

The waterworks district met with Dr. McQueen of York University, an expert on aeration of lakes. He confirmed that aeration should be implemented, but emphasized that it is a short-term solution and that the long-term problem of nutrients from the watershed must be addressed.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District then met with a representative of the fish and wildlife branch and it was agreed that a joint effort on aeration would be mutually beneficial. It is tentatively planned that fish and wildlife will pay for the installation of the system and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will operate and maintain it.

The aeration scheme selected is a hypolimnetic aerator—that is it picks up water from the lower level of water in the lake, which is low in oxygen, raises it through a tube to the surface where it is aerated and returns the aerated water down to the bottom layer. This does not break up the stratification (layering) of the lake and therefore the bottom layer of the lake remains cold, ideal for fisheries and water systems.

For water systems, improvements to St. Mary Lake brought about by aeration should be a reduction in algae and the elimination of hydrogen sulphide, methane, etc., which cause taste and odour. A reduction in some iron and manganese compounds should also occur, lessening staining problems.

Fisheries will benefit through a much improved habitat for cold water fish such as trout, and water based recreation will be improved through better water clarity.

Lake aeration was first developed about 1919, and the first hypolimnetic aeration project was carried out in the late 1940's in Switzerland. It is not a cure-all for water quality problems nor is it effective in all lakes.

In the case of St. Mary Lake, calculations show that it will be effective in improving the lake and we look forward to having it in operation.

Mike Larmour is secretary of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

# To increase storage capacity

The community hall group on Pender Island is taking steps to ensure an adequate supply of drinkable water at the school.

Frank Sutherland, supervisor of works for the Gulf Islands School District, told school trustees last week that the committee is spending \$250 on hardware to enlarge the storage capacity for water by 400 gallons.

The water at the school must be treated to make it palatable but there is sufficient supply to keep the school children from going thirsty. When events for the community are held at the school, however, the supply often runs short.

The additional storage capacity should end the problem.

Meanwhile, the school board approved a request for the installation of portable toilets on the school grounds for community events. The toilets will be placed in an area between the library portable and the road.

The trustees agreed to the request on the condition that the community hall group maintain the toilets and pay for pump-outs.

# School board highlights

BY CHARLES HINGSTON

Be brief and to the point I've been directed—something different for both myself and *Driftwood!* So here is the first of what I plan to be monthly reports from the school board. I will attempt to sum up the main items each month. My thanks to *Driftwood* for the opportunity.

During May there have been a series of meetings throughout the Province on proposed changes to the secondary school curriculum. The Gulf Islands board along with many other school districts, educators and parents emphasized the need for a complete review of the education system in B.C. The last such review was in 1961, and society and its educational needs have changed rapidly in the quarter century since.

In order to avoid placing the cart before the horse, we hope that Mr. Heinrich, the minister of education, will respond to the public feedback and avoid any immediate changes that may be politically but not educationally sound.

Special education has been the subject of long debate in the last few months with the board concerned that the district have the best system in place to serve all the schools in the district and all special needs children e.g. E.S.L. (English Second Language), physically and mentally handicapped, gifted, Indian education and rehabilitation.

A committee consisting of the superintendent of schools, Mike Marshall, school principals and trustee David Eyles will be responsible to the board in this area. Two of the principals will be responsible for co-ordinating special education, one on Salt Spring, Larry Holbrook on Mayne for the Outer Islands.

Computers and their role in the schools has also been a recent focus for the board. A district structure is being developed. Parent groups and a group of hard working teachers deserve much credit for the development to date. The coordinator in this area has many responsibilities including evaluation of programs and teacher upgrading.

Currently the C.H.O.I.C.E.S. career program in the high school is being reviewed.

The Fulford School progresses, weather was a delaying factor through most of April and May (it rained a lot!) but we are still planning a September start providing we get co-operation from both the weather and the construction trades.

Fernwood's two additional classrooms continue to be delayed. On April 3 (1984) Mr. Curtis wrote to the board "all that is required at this point is formal approval at an early meeting of the Treasury Board." In the last week I have been told that the decision now rests with the Cabinet.

Early in 1983 we were assured by government that funds saved as a result of going to a stipulated sum contract on Fulford could be used towards Fernwood. At a meeting with Mr. Curtis in December 1983 this was his understanding also. The

board will now try and touch base with Cabinet members. In the great scheme of government spending this may be a very minor matter but for education in the Gulf Islands it has important implications.

If there are any questions on these or other matters please call myself or any trustee. On June 13 the board meets on Saturna Island, on June 27 at the board office in Ganges.

The writer is chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board.

Til lykke med Gullbryllupsdagen Mor og Far



Happy Golden Wedding Anniversary Bestemor & Bestefar

**Seafood**  
at Vesuvius Bay.  
**SEASIDE KITCHEN**  
Now Licensed!  
537-2249

**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

Weekend Entertainment at the  
**VESUVIUS INN**  
Suzanne Clayton  
Friday & Saturday, June 2 & 3

Friday Night Special from Effie's Kitchen:  
**Pork Dinner**

537-2312

**8.95**  
Dinner Special  
Mon.-Sat.  
5 pm-9 pm

SALAD  
Choice of  
6 oz. N.Y. STEAK  
FISH CASSEROLE  
1/2 ROAST CHICKEN  
with  
POTATO, VEGETABLE  
DESSERT & COFFEE

**Harbour House Hotel**

The Dining Room will be closed Thursday, May 31 for a school retirement party.

**In the Pub**  
Friday & Saturday,  
June 1 & 2

**6.95**  
Sunday only:  
5 pm-8 pm

SALAD  
Choice of  
ROAST BEEF  
SOLE ALMONDINE  
SEAFOOD PLATE  
BEEF TERIYAKI  
with  
POTATO, VEGETABLE  
TEA or COFFEE

**BAND OF THE WEEK**  
**Cross Road**

For more information or reservations please call us any time.  
537-5571

# More Letters to the Editor

## Worthy of praise

Sir,  
Linda Halliday's presentation last Saturday on the sexual abuse of children was worthy of public praise. She presented her information in a scholastic, sensitive and educational manner demonstrating that the extent of this problem in society, communities and history is far greater than most people realize.

She also focused on the prevention of sexual abuse through educating children, teaching them the difference between nice and uncomfortable touching and teaching them to say no, even to adults.

Many thanks to Linda Halliday and the organizers of Saturday's presentation. I hope they continue to receive encouragement.  
**ZAFAR ESSAK, M.D.,**  
Box 10, Ganges.  
May 28, 1984.

## Plea for mercy

Sir,  
In reference to King Gong and his two space fillers' devastating attack upon my performance, I should like to tender a plea for mercy. I'm just a simple Datsun attempting to make the world a better place and when I travel from G. to P. I'd like some consideration.

Is it really my fault that Sue and Dawny dragged my rear and strained my gear? Just because you're famous King Gong you need not deride my rear ride.

You upset me considerably when upon trying to light a cigarette you

nearly obliterated all our hopes by coming within an inch of that jogger you were surreptitiously trying to drive over the cliff because you thought your directorial skills over me were being threatened. I know how the gong felt!

**NELLIE WYATT,**  
Ganges.  
May 24, 1984.

## Two main objections

Sir,  
Over these many years, the people of Salt Spring have expressed two main consistent objections to the proposed Ganges Sewer:

1. The conviction that they are entitled to a democratic vote as laid down in the Municipal Act before their money is expended on any public sewer project. I am delighted that the C.R.D. has publicly committed itself to the holding of a referendum, maybe even three referenda. We are anxiously waiting to see who gets to vote on what, not forgetting that this is the same pro-sewer group who fought tooth and nail for over 10 years, attempting to deny you an honest referendum.

2. The majority of residents have said repeatedly that the Ganges Harbour is not a suitable or environmentally safe place to concentrate treated, semi-treated, or untreated sewage. This may be financially awkward but is, never the less, a fact. Many people have been saying this at public meetings, on the radio, on T.V., on delegations to the C.R.D. and to the Provincial Government for many years, and these concerns have yet to be addressed seriously.

To suggest that the solution to the perceived public health problem of a mildly polluted harbour is the daily

introduction of 90,000 gallons (for starters) of treated, semi-treated, and untreated sewage into an embayed harbour might make good Gilbert and Sullivan, but is hardly a sensibly thought out long-term environmental solution, but only a financial expedient.

Who cares about the environment anyway? Just those crazy Salt Spring Malcontents who are responsible for bringing you an honest referendum!

**DAVID LOTT,**  
R.R. 2, Ganges.  
May 25, 1984.

## An open letter

Sir,  
Open letter to the Ganges Citizens' Committee:

Please accept my apologies for sitting back and letting so many hard-working, concerned citizens do the incredible amount of work they have done these last few years for me and others like me.

I have just been so busy... (Perhaps some of you were busy too...)

I like to sit on my porch and watch the birds, enjoying the peace and beauty of my little spot on this charming, slow-paced island.

(Perhaps some of you would rather have been sitting on your porches or putting around in your gardens too.)

I moved here to get away from big-city problems and to enjoy a small-town rural community.

(Is that why you moved here too?)

**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Ganges.  
May 18, 1984.



## Year's total of \$1,167

Sir,  
As representative of the "Save the Children Fund" in Ganges, I would like to thank all who gave their support, and give my report for '83.

The Plant Sale amounted to \$268.52, collection cans to \$184.38, Christmas cards and donations to \$714.97, making a total for the year of \$1,167.87.

This year we have made a good start with the Plant Sale, which realized \$500—this sum has been joined with \$2,500 from the World Development Tea, bringing that total to \$3,000 for the hospital in Altamirano which was reported in last week's *Driftwood* by David Reid and Olive Mouat.

I thank all who donated their time and energy—for their help with the sales, in particular, Audrey Farr, my partner in this project.

**JEAN KNIGHT,**  
R.R. 1, Ganges.  
May, 1984.

Guatemala refugees in Mexico.

## ISLAND CINEMA

Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 1, 2 & 3 8 pm 77 min.

WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW

# Zelig

MATURE

NEXT WEEK: Oscar winner TENDER MERCIES Robert Duvall

CENTRAL HALL, SALT SPRING ISLAND

Info & Reservations: et cetera. 537-5115. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.

## Grant money available

The Vancouver Foundation has \$1,200 to give to Gulf Islands schools to bring "the arts and school children together."

The foundation, which each year awards grants to match an amount which school boards set aside for cultural experiences for school children, will be giving away \$150,000 this year.

The Gulf Islands School Board must put up \$1 for each \$2 the foundation sends their way, up to the allotted amount.

The notification of the available grants noted, "Local funds for

matching may be either public contributions or funds designated from the school district budget."

The money is expected to go towards educational programs offered by B.C.'s professional and fine arts organizations.

Last year, the Vancouver Foundation grant helped pay the cost of bringing the Emily Carr printmobile to the islands.

The school trustees are looking for cultural activities which would qualify for the gift of money. The deadline for applications is November 23, 1984.



fresh seafood at reasonable prices

LICENSED

FEATURE ENTREE:

**Tiny Pink Shrimp** flamed in brandy, with lobster sauce  
Served with Rice Pilaf, Nan's Salad ..... \$7.50

Reservations — 653-4622

OPEN: 7:15 am to 8:30 pm; weekends to midnight

BREAKFAST SPECIAL:

Served 7:15-9:15 daily. 2 eggs, bacon, toast \$2.50

A Little Night Music with  
**Gary Lundy**

NO  
COVER  
CHARGE

653-4432



Delicious  
food available  
in the pub:  
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9  
Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10

Blue Heron  
Room is now open  
Thurs. thru Sun.  
5-9 pm

# FULFORD INN

Friday Night Special in the Blue Heron Room

## 10 oz. NEW YORK STEAK

With MUSHROOM CAPS, baked potato, fresh vegetables, tea or coffee \$11.95

FULL SALAD BAR ALL WEEKEND

Saturday, June 2

## BEEF & LAMB BARBECUE

THE BLUE HERON ROOM IS NOW OPEN  
THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 5-9 PM.

Entertainment in the Pub Friday & Saturday

## Gary Fjellgaard

Try our Friday Night Baseball Special in the Pub!

Come stay with us at the head of Fulford Harbour.

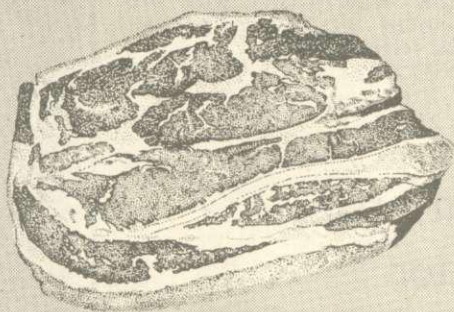
Telephone 653-4432

# Village Food Market

## "THE BEEF STORE"

BLADE

### CHUCK STEAKS



CANADA GRADE A

lb **89¢** kg **\$1.96**

Round Bone

### POT ROASTS

Canada Grade A lb **99¢** kg **\$2.18**

Cross

### RIB ROASTS

Canada Grade A lb **\$1.49** kg **\$3.28**

Boneles Blade

### CHUCK STEAKS

Canada Grade A lb **\$1.67** kg **\$3.69**

Lean

### GROUND BEEF

Village Market Quality lb **\$1.58** kg **\$3.49**

Whole Fresh Grade A

### FRYING CHICKEN

lb **99¢** kg **\$2.18**

MEDDO-BELLE

### Cheddar Cheese

Random Wieght

**30%** off price marked

OLD DUTCH

### Potato Chips

200 g

**69¢**

BIG DIPPER

### Ice Cream

4 litre

**\$3.39**

A.A.A. Extra

### Fancy Rice

10 kg

**\$4.99**

A.B.C.

### Detergent Powder

12 litre

**\$4.99**

TETLEY

### Tea

144's

**\$2.99**

PUREX

### Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll

**\$1.39**

NIAGARA

Frozen

### Orange Juice

341 ml

**75¢**

### Shreddies

"Win a B M X Bicycle"

675 g

**\$1.69**

SQUIRREL

### Peanut Butter

1 kg

**\$2.99**

KAL KAN

### Cat Food

369 g

**2/89¢**

MONEY'S

Stems & Pieces

### Mushrooms

284 ml

**59¢**

COAT of ARMS

### Pink Salmon

220 g

**89¢**

WESTON'S Country Harvest

### Sliced Bread

675 g

**89¢**

GREEN GIANT

### Niblets Corn

or Cream Style

341 ml

**69¢**

RISE & SHINE

### Orange Crystals

4's

**89¢**

**SALE ITEMS LIMITED**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30  
TO WEDNESDAY JUNE 3 1984



# Village

We reserve the right to limit quantities

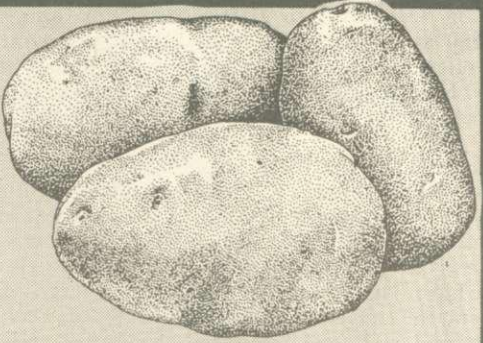
**EVERGREEN**

# ts

## Better Because We Care

**NABOB**  
Reg, Drip or Fine Grind  
Twin Pack  
**Coffee**  
738 g  
**\$4.99**

**WESTERN**  
**Dog Food**  
8 kg  
**\$4.99**



**CALIFORNIA White Rose POTATOES**  
Canada No. 1  
lb **5/75¢** kg **33¢**

**CALIFORNIA Head LETTUCE** 24's ..... **39¢ each**

**CALIFORNIA CORN** on the COB ..... **4/\$1.00**

**Green Pearlett GRAPES** ..... lb **\$1.26** kg **\$2.79**

**CALIFORNIA Pink GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb Bag ..... **\$1.39 each**

**CALIFORNIA Red Beauty PLUMS** ..... lb **59¢** kg **\$1.30**

**Day Spring TOFU** 454 g ..... **79¢ each**

**Sigma ALFALFA SPROUTS** 113 g ..... **49¢ each**

**Rich-N-Ready Citrus Punch** 3.78 litre ..... **\$1.99 each**

**Hot House TOMATOES** B.C. No. 1 Medium ..... lb **89¢** kg **\$1.96**

**Long English CUCUMBERS** B.C. Canada No. 1 ..... **59¢ each**

**CAMPFIRE Marshmallows** 250 g ..... **2/99¢**

**SOFT DRINKS**  
Coke a Cola Canada Dry  
**Ginger Ale** 750 ml ..... plus deposit **2/99¢**

**ROYALE Paper Towels** 2 Roll ..... **99¢**

**BETTER BUY**  
**Margarine** 454 g ..... **3/\$1.39**

**BANQUET Frozen Meat Pies** 227 g ..... **2/99¢**

**NABOB Decaffeinated Only Coffee** 369 g ..... **\$2.89**

**SUNLIGHT Liquid Detergent** 1 litre ..... **\$1.79**

**KRAFT 100 Island Salad Dressing** 250 ml ..... **79¢**

**RIDDLES Instant Soup Noodles** 85 g ..... **7/\$1.00**

**V.I.P. Fabric Softener** 3.6 litre ..... **\$1.39**

**SUN-RYPE White Label Apple Juice**  
1 litre  
**69¢**

**HUSKY Dog Food**  
709 g  
**2/89¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY Margarine**  
1.36 kg  
**\$1.99**

**RETAIL QUANTITIES**

# Food Markets

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED**

## OTTAWA REPORT

# NDP leadership race good indication of party vitality

Mark Twain once said that a newspaper account of his death was greatly exaggerated. Last week when B.C. New Democrats gathered in Vancouver to choose Bob Skelly as our new leader he served notice that any newspaper accounts of our demise are not only greatly exaggerated but completely wrong.

The fact that six New Democrats all made strong bids for the leadership is a pretty good indication of party vitality. Skelly did not win an easy victory—nor should he have. There was too much at stake and the convention needed five ballots and nearly eight hours to make up its mind.

At the end of that process it chose

## Education ministry to keep strike money

The money which was to be used to improve education in the province actually went to plug holes in the ministry of education budget for 1984-85.

When the teachers walked off the job last November, the ministry of education kept the money which would have gone to pay their salaries for the three-day strike.

## Toulmin may row at Olympics

Nick Toulmin of Salt Spring Island may be dipping his oars at the Los Angeles Olympics in July.

He will part of a team of oarsmen from Canada going to the world rowing championships in Lucerne, Switzerland, June 16 and 17.

Toulmin will be competing in the fours with coxswain. The Canadian rowers have established themselves as world-class teams and only a very poor showing in the Lucerne events would keep them away from Los Angeles.

Toulmin has rowed for the University of Victoria for several years and the school has, for the past couple of years, dominated rowing in Canada. Many members of the national rowing team are graduates of UVic.

Toulmin is the son of William and Margaret Toulmin of Carlin Road on Salt Spring's Mount Belcher.

Bob Skelly for the same reasons I had endorsed him several weeks earlier. In terms of policy Bob is on the cutting edge of party thinking, particularly in such vital economic and environmental issues as forestry and environment. His strong commitment has shown through in his concern for aboriginal rights and human rights generally.

His Alberni riding gave Bob Skelly a strong electoral base, an important asset for him and one lacked by both Bill King and David Vickers, the other leading contenders. Skelly combines the youth of David Vickers and the legislative experience of Bill King. He will bring his own emphasis to party and provincial affairs; this will

Originally, the ministry decreed that school districts that ordered teachers to make up for lost time would get the money back. The Gulf Islands School Board took steps to comply.

But by the end of the year the ministry decided to keep the money for itself to improve the system.

The Gulf Islands was out \$40,406 and when school superintendent Mike Marshall ran the figures through his calculator, he discovered that the ministry kept close to \$8,500 more than it should have.

Since that time, Marshall has been trying to convince the ministry of its error.

He wrote a letter to assistant deputy minister Glen Wall on March 27 to set out the school district's position.

The money would be used by the school board, Marshall wrote, to fund "major initiatives in computer-based learning and instructional theory applied at the classroom level."

Wall answered the letter on May 14. He stated that the \$12 million saved across the province would be used to offset cuts in the educational budget for 1984-85.

Some of the money would go towards computer education and curriculum revision for computer science 11, but none would be returned directly to school districts.

Marshall told the school board last week that he had no comment to make on this latest move by the ministry.

"I really have no comment. It's surprising, even for them."

be distinct from that of Dave Barrett but it will not be a repudiation of Barrett's achievements.

### A GREAT SPEECH

In his final report as provincial leader, Dave Barrett gave a great free-wheeling speech in which he indulged himself in all the mannerisms some of his advisors forced him to put aside in more sedate settings. Beneath the humour there was the same passionate concern for the world, for Canada, for B.C. and for democracy that has always marked his leadership. Our admiration and affection for Dave was obvious in the several standing ovations he received.

But Bob Skelly and the B.C. New Democrats have their work cut out for them. On the one hand they must fight the measures introduced by the convention resolutions passed on labour, human resources, education, health care, and human rights. These left no doubt where New Democrats stand on these issues.

But as a party seeking to gain power we can't simply fight bad legislation, we have to give a clear idea of what we would do. For example in cultural affairs we adopted policy providing for more stable funding for the arts.

The convention committed the party, when government, to "embark immediately on a comprehensive silvi-culture, nursery and reforestation program". We commended the work of the Task Force on Technological Change and plan a series of public forums throughout the province to receive proposals for its direction and control. We want the benefits for the entire society and not just for a few at the top.

An important resolution on economic development calls for regional economic councils working with public forums to develop regional economic development plans and to ensure that proposed programs take into account the socio-economic and environmental impacts. Provincial planning is important but this cannot be done in a vacuum. Proper planning requires strong regional planning with public participation.

When Ed Broadbent, NDP national leader, spoke to the convention he emphasized that Canada's stand for peace must include an end to cruise missile testing and a need to become nuclear weapons free. He also outlined our fight for jobs and job security and highlighted the need for tax reform.

In short, our convention showed that the NDP is alive and well and working in British Columbia.

## A tribute to Jean Vodden

Longtime Salt Spring Island resident Jean Vodden died at Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday. The following tribute was written by Chuck Horel.

Behind every successful voluntary organization is an intelligent and competent secretary, and many of those groups on Salt Spring Island were fortunate in the past 27 years to have the talented and generous assistance of Jean Vodden.

Jean was born and educated in Toronto where she finished business college and worked during World War II as secretary to the engineering staff of Ontario Hydro War Production.

Following a postwar move west in 1954, Jean met Nels, another Ontarian, in Port Alberni, and they were married in Ottawa in October, 1955, after which Jean was secretary of the technical division of the National Film Board and she had the responsibility for organizing the move of that division from Ottawa to Montreal.

After 1957 when Jean and Nels moved to Salt Spring Island, Jean worked, at one time or another, at most of the businesses in Ganges, and maintained accounts for a number of island concerns.

In an extra dimension of a busy

life, she was very active for 11 years with the work of the United Church Women and she served for 30 years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. She helped compile and organize the petition for form Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District and then was secretary of the district for some time.

She was a charter member and assisted in organizing the East Star on the island and she was heavily involved in the format and fund-raising of the Recreation Holdings group that was set up to preserve the golf course for the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. She also served as secretary of the construction committee Pioneer Village.

For the past 12 years, including the elections of last year, Jean has been the electing returning officer for the Gulf Islands with the accompanying responsibility for infinite detail.

Salt Spring Island is a little better place because of Jean and we can best salute her memory by a large recognition of those people carry on the same kind of work, which all too often unnoticed in community.

Her friends are invited to pay their last respects by visiting Nell's home at 670 Beddis Road Friday, from 1 to 5 pm.

金島

## Golden Island

Chinese Restaurant — Licensed

Eat In  
or  
Take  
Out

**LUNCH**      Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2

**DINNER** Sun., Tues.-Thurs. 5-9:30

Fri.-Sat. 5-11

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

Your choice ..... 3.95

CLOSED MONDAYS

Valcourt Centre, Ganges 537-2535

For the discriminating collector... 537-2313

EG

## Ewart Gallery

### of Fine Arts

175 Salt Spring Way, RR 2, Ganges, B.C.

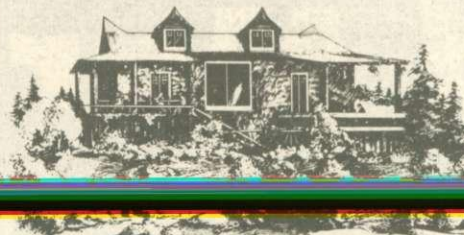
The prestigious place to shop for Western and Gulf Island Paintings and Sculpture. You are sure to find just the right piece for your collection, or as a gift for someone special. Open daily 11 am-4 pm.

## Booth Bay Resort & Bay Window Restaurant

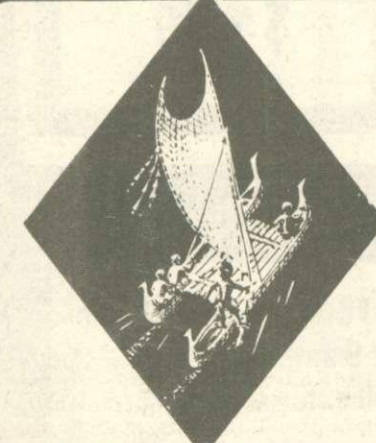
375 Baker Road, Salt Spring Island

Featuring fresh seafood dinners  
Tuesday-Sunday, 5:30-10 pm  
CLOSED MONDAYS

For reservations call 537-5651



Cottages and gourmet dining by the sea.




# Kanaka Place

## SMORGASBORD

Saturday, June 2

Two sittings — 6 pm & 8 pm

Phone for reservations - 537-5041



# Many types of arthritis characterized by pain

There are about 100 different types and conditions of arthritis and they are all characterized by pain.

Six doctors and a physiotherapist took part in the panel discussion at Ganges on Friday evening when about 150 island residents attended. Program was sponsored by Lady Minto Hospital and Dr. Hugh Borsman was chairman. Wes Edwards, of the hospital board, introduced the program.

It was the third medical panel to be offered in Ganges. Borsman was the director of previous discussions on heart ailments and cancer.

Dr. Jim Warren, orthopaedic surgeon, summarized the problems of arthritis. Next year he will be 50, he told the assembly. In the last years he has hurt more.

"As you get older things hurt more. We are talking about pain."

Two rheumatologists spoke. Dr. C.Y. Brown reviewed progress in the treatment of arthritis between 1930 and 1984. There was nothing much in the way of treatment before that time, he said.

"Treatment was restricted to A.S.A., splinting and neglect."

## TEAM APPROACH

Today it is possible to diagnose

## Action against Trust dismissed

Legal action against the Islands Trust has been dismissed in B.C. Supreme Court.

The Gambier Island Preservation Society and others alleged that the Trust had not lived up to its statutory trust when it failed to stop 20th Century Energy Corporation working mineral claims on Gambier Island.

The judgment by Mr. Justice Meredith agreed with the Trust's contention that only the province has the authority to protect Gambier Island from the activities of a free miner.

He also noted that evidence showed the Trust was opposed to the proposed mining operation and had used all means in its power in attempting to block it.

Trust chairman Mike Humphries expressed pleasure with the outcome.

"I was very pleased with this result. Not only does it clear up this contentious issue but the position of the Islands Trust has been fully vindicated."

the condition accurately and to make an assessment. Helpful exercises, occupational therapy and, where necessary, a social worker are all part of the team approach.

Dr. Paul de Champlain, also a rheumatologist, outlined several of the cases he has known. He listed the symptoms: pain and swelling of joints, starting in the fingers, to the wrists, shoulders, knees, ankles and toes.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory condition in the joints, with pain and swelling and a morning stiffness. Osteo-arthritis causes no stiffness but the pain is worse at the end of the day. There is no swelling and no warmth in the joints.

De Champlain also spoke of gout, a painful disease of the foot caused by an excess of uric acid. Medication to reduce the level of uric acid will correct the condition and no permanent damage is caused.

De Champlain explained that tests have revealed no benefit from Devil's Claw and he doesn't recommend it.

## NOT EFFECTIVE

Vitamin treatment of arthritis was not embraced by Brown. Vitamin deficiencies are not common in Canada. He warned that Vitamins A and D will accumulate in the body if taken in excessive quantities and they can be harmful. While they have no place in treating arthritis, they are being tried as treatment of osteoporosis.

De Champlain agreed that some psoriasis victims develop arthritis.

Leslie Gordon, physiotherapist for the Arthritis Society in Victoria, explained the approach in the clinic.

First visit is devoted to assessing the degree to which arthritis is restricting the patient's activities. Physical check is made of joints and swelling. The patient can already recognize an improvement before discharge, she said. In a program of education, the patient learns how the joints work and "becomes part of the team."

The centre then assesses the overall condition of the patient and "zeroes in" on the most urgent.

Further questions elicited the recommendation to use exercise but not excessive exercise. Over-exercise can be harmful in the long run.

## NO PREVENTION

Asked how to prevent arthritis, de Champlain told the meeting that there is no diet or regimen.

"We don't know the cause of most forms of arthritis," he said.

He recommended a well-balanced, nutritious diet, with the

warning that excess weight puts strain on the joints.

It isn't climate that affects arthritic joints, it's the change in barometric pressure, said Brown. He recalled a test in Philadelphia, when temperature and humidity were closely controlled. A change in air pressure was immediately recognized by patients. It was not felt by 100% of patients, but the majority were comfortable when the pressure stabilized.

Sufferers should be living in Kamloops or Calgary, not the coast, he told his audience.

## OTHER SPEAKERS

Two other doctors were called on to speak. They were Dr. Jerry Nestman, general practitioner and a former Canadian Olympics team medico, and Dr. Warren.

The primary indication for surgery is pain, said Warren, chronic, incessant pain. The knee joint is the only one on which an operation may be carried out to prevent a worsening of the condition.

Surgery as a treatment for arthritis has only been feasible with the advances made in the development of materials likely to last for 10 or 15 years, he noted. The treatment by surgery is mostly replacement or stiffening of joints.

First treatment for arthritis is entrophin, urged Brown. Other drugs are expensive and many have extensive side-effects.

Aspirin is still the drug of choice, agreed Nestman.

Nestman also spoke to the use of acupuncture. He would like to be enthusiastic, but he has spoken to acupuncture practitioners who have not been too enthusiastic about the results.

## DEPRESSING DRUGS?

A listener suggested that anti-inflammatory drugs are depressants, but there was no strong

support for the suggestion.

Borsman inserted a warning to persons treating themselves. A.S.A. can cause bleeding if used to excess.

There is no evidence that toxic wastes cause arthritis, said de Champlain, nor that it is brought on by anything in the diet.

The patient who starves to death will have no pain from arthritis, he added.

Stress is a factor, said Brown. He was supported by de Champlain who cited instances when arthritis has flared up as the result of the death of the spouse or other stressful occurrences.

Should a patient keep playing tennis?

Maintain a balance in the use of the hands, urged Leslie Gordon. Don't garden for a day, just do it for an hour.

## OSTEOPOROSIS

The final condition considered was osteoporosis, or softening of the bone.

The bone weakens with age and particularly in the case of females beyond menopause with a loss of calcium, said Brown. He listed five conditions contributing to the condition: age; female; excess of caffeine; high protein diet; and lack of exercise.

He suggested 40 grams of protein daily for women and 60 for men is adequate and a daily intake of up to 1,200 mg. of calcium.

Fluoride will harden bones in some cases and estrogen can be beneficial, although great care is necessary. Vitamin D is recommended.

Emphasis today is on the prevention of the disease, said de Champlain, and it is hoped to find a prevention. In the meantime the victim must get calcium and exercise.

Borsman suggested precautions. If a woman has a hysterectomy in her 30's, she should start taking calcium at once. Her daughters would be well-advised to take a check, particularly at the pre-menopausal time.

Good diet, good exercise may help. There is no known prevention of arthritis and there is often no cure. Modern medicine can, and does, help the victim to live a comfortable life and to assuage the pain, the participants were told.

If you think you have it, or if you think your symptoms are leading towards it, get a check. It may be something else altogether or you may get needed attention early in the stages of the disease.

**Salt Spring Automotive Parts**

**INCREASED INVENTORY**  
Serving automotive, farm & industrial markets.

**FULL MACHINE SHOP**  
Dupont refinishing, Fram filters, Quaker State Oil.  
Clutches - Brakes - Batteries - etc.

**Now Open Mon. & Sat. 10-4:30; Tues.-Fri. 8:30-4:30**  
**109 McPHILLIPS AVE., GANGES 537-5507**

## NOTICE

### The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

<b>Saturna Island</b>	<b>Community Hall, Thursday, June 21, 1984</b>	<b>1:30 pm</b>
<b>Pender Islands</b>	<b>School Hall, Thursday, June 21, 1984</b>	<b>3:30 pm</b>
<b>Salt Spring Island</b>	<b>Activity Centre, Elementary School, Wed., June 27, 1984</b>	<b>8:00 pm</b>
<b>Mayne Island</b>	<b>Medical Centre, Thursday, June 28, 1984</b>	<b>1:00 pm</b>
<b>Galiano Island</b>	<b>Community Hall, Thursday, June 28, 1984</b>	<b>3:30 pm</b>

## AGENDA

1. To receive the Chairman's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1984
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect Society members and 3 members to the Board of Management, 1 member from Salt Spring Island, 1 member from Saturna Island and 1 member from Mayne Island
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Special Resolutions will be presented to amend the Constitution and By Laws. A copy of the revisions is available for inspection at the hospital or by contacting Outer Islands Board Members.
7. Any other business that may come from the meeting.

## VOTING PRIVILEGES

### ZONE MEMBERS

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island, Zone 2, North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 3, Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 4, Mayne Island, Zone 5, Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's Business Office.

### ANNUAL MEMBERS

- (a) Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1984 to June 21/28, 1984 as applicable.
- (b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1984 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Salt Spring Island Hospital, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8L 2R1, on or before June 21 and June 28, 1984. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Signed:  
**M. Pinteau, Secretary/Treasurer**  
Board of Management

22-1

**B.C.'S LARGEST SELECTION OF DIFFERENT WALLCOVERING BOOKS**



**Wallpaper Plus**  
SAANICH CENTRE  
Next to Romeo's  
Call collect—727-2433

TAKE THE QUADRA ST. EXIT OFF THE PAT BAY HWY.  
TO THE SAANICH CENTRE  
605-3991 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA

**PLUS: Verticals, Mini's,**  
**Woven Woods, Pleated Blinds**  
**PLUS: Playroom for the kids!**

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

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## Akerman Bulldozing Ltd.

- Sand ● Gravel ● Soil
- Rock ● Stone ● Shale
- TRUCKING & BULLDOZING

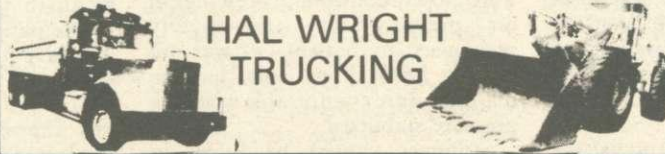
DISCOUNTS FOR OAP'S & NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

Dan 653-4539

Kerry 653-4520

## GRAVEL TRUCKS & LOWBED SERVICE

- Licensed 537-2397 Insured
- HEAVY MACHINERY MOVING ● FRONT END LOADER
  - FILL ● AGGREGATES ● ROAD MATERIALS ● SOIL



HAL WRIGHT  
TRUCKING

ART WILLIAMS

## CRANE SERVICE

INSURED

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

245-2598

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



## HEDGEHOG BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

- Basements ● Driveways ● Septic Systems
- Ponds ● Lot Improvements ● Materials
- Selective Clearing ● Subdivision Development

LAURIE A. HEDGER  
537-9311

Box 156, Ganges, B.C.

PAT BYRON  
537-2710

## G. & L. EXCAVATING LTD.

Land clearing, road building, driveways, house excavations, water & sewer systems, ponds & trucking

PHONE  
537-5176

## H HAZENBOOM CONSTRUCTION LTD.

- CUSTOM BUILDING
- RENOVATIONS
- FINE CABINETS

(604) 537-2680

BOX 11 GANGES B.C.

## General Trucking and Contract Hauling

FULLY LICENSED & INSURED

Call 537-5453 days  
Call 653-4678 eves.

## Ken Byron Excavating

SEPTIC TANKS & FIELDS  
Supplied & Installed

537-2882

## GULF COAST MATERIALS

Serving the Gulf Islands:  
Salt Spring - Galiano - Mayne - Penders

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

537-2611

Rainbow Road  
Box 72 Ganges B.C.



## CHRIS AND DEREK CONTRACTORS

"Working WITH the owner"

- FOUNDATIONS CONCRETE FINISHING
- FRAMING ROOFING
- INTERIOR FINISHING

Chris Marks  
537-2453

Derek Sowden  
537-9866

## MATTHEWS Bobcat Service

- Septic fields
- Ditching
- Landscaping
- Driveways
- Backfilling

537-5724  
EVES.

## Dave's Blasting

OVER A THOUSAND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!

PHONE

537-2618  
FOR ESTIMATE.

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

\* a division of  
Blue Spruce Resources Inc.

## ISLAND DRYWALL

Commercial Residential  
QUALITY FIRST  
R. 'Sam' Lobalbo  
653-4304

## MICHENER PLUMBING & PUMPS

RELIABLE WORK GUARANTEED.  
653-4304

## ISLAND PLUMBING

Plumbing, Pumps, Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting  
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL  
Derrick Brazier  
537-5332

## QUALITY HOMES Green-Lor Construction

Wilf Taylor 537-2155  
Ben Greenhough  
537-5034  
R.R.1, Robinson Rd., Ganges

## H. L. Reynolds

- TRUCKING
- BULLDOZING
- GRAVEL
- SHALE ● FILL

537-5691  
Box 284, Ganges

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

\* a division of  
Blue Spruce Resources Inc.

## BACKHOE SERVICE

- Excavations ● Lot Clearing
- Waterlines ● Driveways
- Septic Fields

ED BETTISS  
537-2184 eves.

## Plumbing & Pumps

DAVID RAINSFORD  
653-4494 residence  
537-2013 shop

## L & M PLUMBING & WATER HEATING

Qualified Tradesman serving the Gulf Islands.  
WORK GUARANTEED.  
Larry Moulton  
Mayne Island 539-2548

## FURNITURE

- Refinishing
  - Repairing
  - French Polishing
  - Kitchen Cabinets
  - COMPLETE RESTORATION
- 537-9456

## KEN TARA EXCAVATING



Box 101 Fulford Harbour, B.C.  
V0S 1C0

CULVERTS DRIVEWAYS TRENCHING  
WATERLINES PERCOLATION TESTS  
SEPTIC TANKS AND FIELDS  
WELLS & PONDS LANDSCAPING  
BUILDING EXCAVATION & BACKFILLING  
LGE DIM ROCK WALLS & BREAKWATERS

19-31



## T & T ROOFING

SHAKES SHINGLES - ASPHALT  
FREE ESTIMATES  
TERRY HORROCKS 537-9614

## Roy W. Wheatley PLUMBING

Water & Effluent Pumps  
Service Work a Specialty  
537-2722  
Box 898, Ganges, B.C.

## Salt Spring PLUMBING

JACUZZI PUMPS  
Call evenings:  
Art Munneke  
653-4304  
R.R. 1, Fulford Harbour

## TAYLOR'S NORTH END PLUMBING

SERVING SALT SPRING  
Commercial & Residential  
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Call Ben Taylor 537-9352  
North Beach Rd., RR 1, Ganges

## CUBBON HOME ALL BUILDING CENTRE

Mon. thru Sat. 8-5  
537-5564  
RAINBOW ROAD

## La Fortune Contracting Ltd.

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

## Lancer Contracting Ltd.

Commercial - Custom Homes  
WE ARE CERTIFIED PLUMBERS TOO!  
537-5453 Office 653-4437 Gerry or Jay  
653-4678 Perry

## GERRY COERS PAINTING

- Interior
- Exterior

537-2034

## Painting & Decorating

TEMSEL & VOLQUARDSEN  
537-9248  
537-5188

## Fireplaces

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

## General Contracting

FRAMING, CABINETS,  
INTERIOR FINISHING  
653-4642  
Peter Melancon

## WALTER HUSER & SONS CONSTRUCTION

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

## Villadsen Construction (1980) Ltd

"QUALITY HOMES OF DISTINCTION"  
P.O. Box 37, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0  
Telephone 537-5412/537-5463

## DRYWALL SALT SPRING INTERIORS

Serving ONLY the Gulf Islands for 7 years.

DRYWALLING with machines, INSULATING & vapour barrier,  
TEXTURE ceilings & walls, VINYL BOARD &  
STEEL STUDDING, PRIMING of wallboard.  
Phone 537-2590 Box 476,  
Brian Little Ganges, B.C.

## D. A. SMITH General Contracting Ltd.

RENOVATIONS ● FRAMING  
Large or small jobs, contract or hourly.  
Phone 653-4695 after 5:30 pm  
P.O. Box 1026, Ganges, B.C.

# GOLF NEWS

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the ladies' nine-hole section of the Salt Spring Golf Club on Wednesday there were 24 players out, and Elizabeth Kirwin had the longest drive on number 6 while Thelma Carey picked up the putt pot.

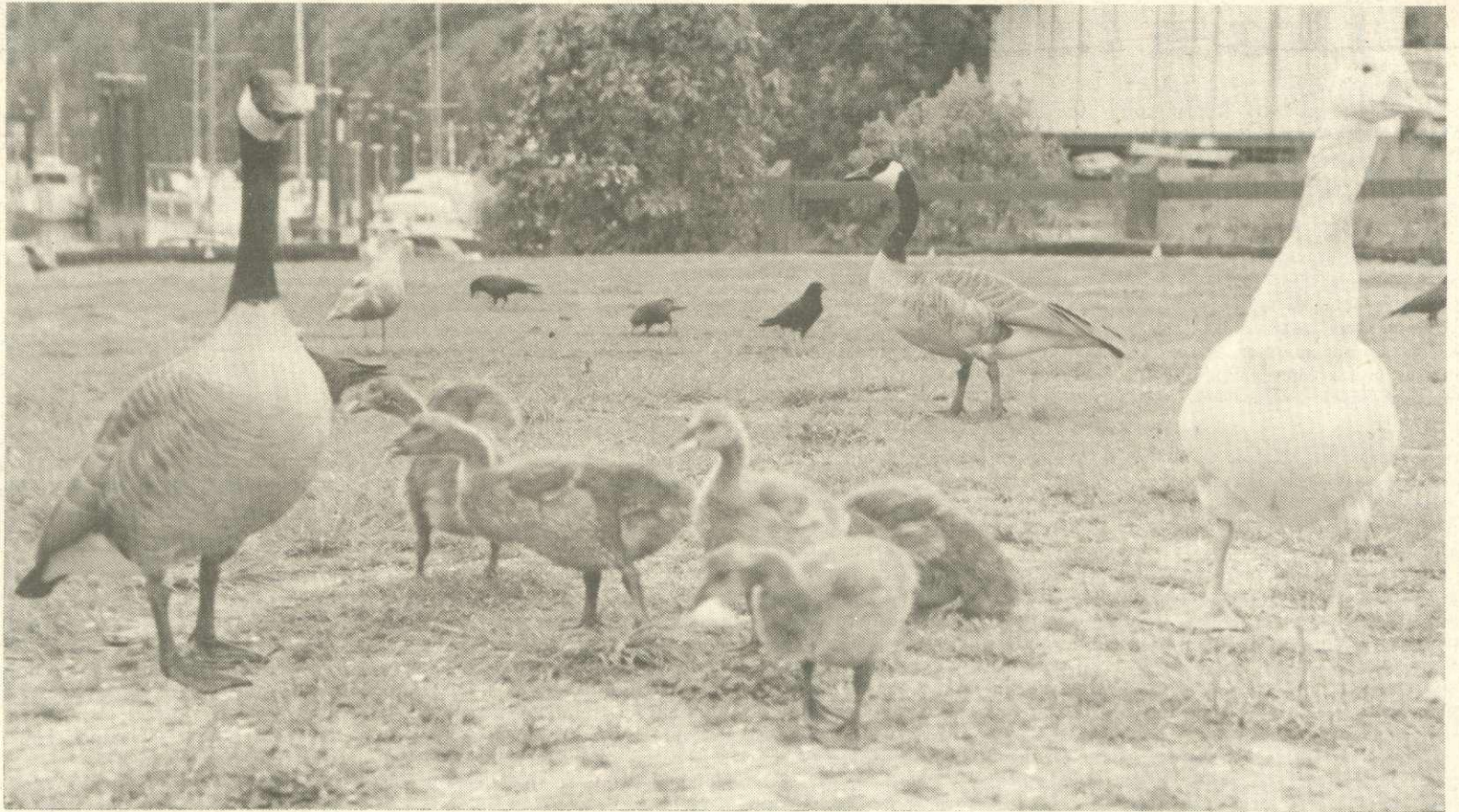
The ladies were sharp in their short game as no fewer than four of them chipped in from off the green. The accurate ones were Edna Reddington, Ruby Webster, Thelma Carey and Peg Thorne.

The 18-hole ladies were rained out on Tuesday and apparently it was so wet that no one teed off all day.

In men's play the Matson Cup matches are still on schedule and they are getting down to the semi-finals in both flights.

The men's team travelled to Pender Island on Saturday for the second leg of the inter-island matches and dropped five points, but still hold a comfortable 20-point lead for the final match to be played at Salt Spring on Saturday. As long as they don't get over-confident they should win it all. Bruce Kirwin was low medalist at Pender coming in with a nice 72.

Those older gentlemen are reminded that the Jensen Cup for 70 years and over will take place on Thursday, June 7. On June 9 the Aage Villadsen will be held and already all the big names have their entries in. This, as usual, will be a nine-hole event with all the proceeds going to Greenwoods, and if you cannot play in it you are advised to take a chance on winning \$100 in the draw.



## Lake property to be left alone

Nothing will be done with the 60 acres of land at Cusheon Lake, the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission decided this week.

Opposition to any recreational development of the property came from the water districts of the island. Original plans for recreational facilities, such as swimming and picnic areas, had been scaled down to hiking trails but even that would be too much, water district officials said.

Tom Gossett, speaking for the

Water Preservation Society, told the commission that Victoria and Vancouver had outlawed any activity in the watershed areas of municipal water supplies.

He suggested that other areas of the island would be more suitable for recreational activities.

Glenn Woodley, chairman of the commission, said that he had been discussing the matter with Bernie Doughton, executive director of the Capital Region, to find out what could be done with the property.

The land was given to the people of Salt Spring by MacMillan-Bloedel for use as a recreation area. One concern of the commission was that if nothing was done the land might revert back to the timber company.

Doughton, however, had checked various provincial statutes and told Woodley that the land could be set aside in perpetuity to remain as a wilderness area as a means of protection for the watershed.

## A family of geese

Ganges Harbour is home to a family of geese. The friendly group consists of an adult pair of Canada Geese with their seven goslings and they seem to have adopted a nanny in the form of a white goose that might once have been domestic. The three adults keep a very wary eye on the youngsters and like all animals protecting their young, they should be approached cautiously.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

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

Rent-A-Car  
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates.  
OFFICE HOURS:  
9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday  
537-5527  
Insurance  
ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE  
P.O. Box 540, Ganges, B.C.  
**SALT SPRING INSURANCE AGENCIES 1972 LTD.**

**PALLOT ELECTRIC LTD.**  
CERTIFIED  
Free estimates  
20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ISLANDS  
Box 328, Ganges 537-5615

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

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

**TATE ELECTRICAL SERVICES LTD.**  
Residential/Commercial/Marine  
CERTIFIED CONTRACTOR  
Serving all the Gulf Islands.  
Riley Tate - Pender Island  
629-6376

**GUILBAULT ELECTRIC LTD.**  
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL  
537-5675  
Box 181, Ganges, B.C.

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

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

**GENEROUS ELECTRIC LTD.**

**ROOFING**  
● Shakes ● Duroid  
● Cedar Shingles

**SALT SPRING GARBAGE COLLECTION**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
GARNER

Like New Again!  
DON IRWIN'S  
Collision &

**EMMEL DRAFTING**  
drafting rendering design illustration artwork

GRAHAM TWEDDLE  
537-5378  
RR 3, Blain Rd., Ganges V0S 1E0  
748-2958, Duncan, B.C.

RICK BLACK  
537-4288

537-5551  
537-5821

Answering Service  
537-9448 eves.

537-2513

advertisers' directories  
107 Dukes Rd. at Fulford-Ganges  
R.R. 1, Fulford, B.C. V0S 1C0  
653-4613

# Dozen hills of cucumbers ample for pickle lovers

We used to go to the Kensington Market in Toronto every Saturday. It was an outdoors affair, under colourful canopies with trestle tables set up in the tiny front yards of these old houses.

One could buy almost everything there—live chickens, fish, crabs and eels (dead ones, to be sure), bolts of cloth, carpets, sandals and cheap jewellery, all manner of exotic cheeses and kosher pickles by the barrel.

A six-inch pickle would be a nickle and a 10-inch one would be a dime. We always bought a gallon jar of them and I would buy one fresh from the barrel to munch on as we ambled from stall to stall.

It was never long before I had to go back for a 10-cent one and a little later for two more. As we drifted further from the pickle barrel it was always a bit of a challenge to find my wife again but I had a few more pickles to sustain me while I searched the stalls for her.

Sometimes after a somewhat extended search I had to go right back for more pickled sustenance, stopping only to tell her that I would be right back.

In the afternoon I would spend a lot of time in solitary confinement in

the bathroom with ample time to meditate upon my folly. Such is my inordinate fondness for pickles, which eventually led me to gardening so we could grow our own.

## A DOZEN HILLS

Usually we grow about a dozen hills of cucumbers which amounts to a 50-foot row; this is ample for us but must not be construed as a recommendation for the average family as I am not qualified in this regard.

Cucumbers make a lot of green growth on which they will produce a lot of cucumbers. To be able to do this they need a lot of manure and bonemeal, and also a constant supply of moisture. Chicken manure is about the best with a handful of bonemeal and wood ashes for potash and hardness.

The most critical stage is in their beginnings as they need a lot of heat which we usually do not have in June. To help them get started it is best to germinate the seed in moist paper towelling on top of the hot water heater.

Once the little root appears from the seed, usually in a couple of days, these may then be planted out, or into individual four-inch plastic pots, which should be nice and

## Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

warm as well. I prefer plastic pots as the whole root ball slips out smoothly.

Peat pots must be planted, pot and all, as the roots usually penetrate into the peat. Due to their slow decay they do present something of a barrier to free root development.

## OLD TIRES

This year I am going to grow our cucumbers in raised beds made from old tires, instead of the customary hills. Three to four shovels of manure and a couple of shovels of compost well mixed with good soil should fill the tire. This should be prepared about a week ahead of planting time so that the soil may warm up.

Half a dozen germinated seeds are then planted about one inch deep into finely sifted soil and compost and out of these we retain the four most vigorous seedlings. Only the hill or tire is kept free of weeds, the remainder of the bed is left to grow weeds or clover which we shear to two inches.

The shearings are laid over as a mulch to retain moisture, to provide a haven for our little black hunting spiders, for green manure and for a nice cushion for the cucumbers. Do not rush things, June 15 is about right for us here and earlier seeding or seedlings, more often than not, either rot or fall prey to languor and critters.

## DILL SEEDLINGS

Here and there we usually plant about a dozen dill seedlings to deter harmful insects, to attract beneficial predatory ones, and for the dill so essential for pickling. Initially this requires a bit of discrimination when shearing, but is no problem later on when the vines cover everything except the dill.

Other excellent companions are corn, which will stand tall above the

leaves, also beans, peas and the cabbage family; perhaps brussel sprouts would be most suitable here, due to its upright habit. Nasturtiums are said to improve both flavour and growth and are helpful in keeping insects at bay.

However, I cannot vouch for this as I have not tried these, although I might try corn this year, which would require a bit more care with the shearing. Keep picking cucumbers as soon as they show the first touch of a bit of yellow to keep them coming, and pinch new blossoms at the end of the season to concentrate all growth energy to the fruit.

Invariably we have found that once the plants get under way there will be an abundance of cucumbers no matter what, and consequently lots of pickles, of which we still have a fair supply from last year.

Hopefully these will last until this year's crop comes in so I will not have to suffer from withdrawal symptoms. And if anyone knows of the fabulous, and I suspect secret recipe for those Kensington Market pickles, please let me know.

## Master gardener program offered at Salt Spring

Are you having problems with your garden plants? Do you wonder what is blighting your willow, rotting that cherry or causing all the leaves to fall off your weeping fig?

Answers to these and other

problems can be sought from Salt Spring Island master gardener Tom Hall.

In addition to diagnosing disease and insect samples, master gardeners provide advice on any gardening subject. The master gardener program is sponsored by the B.C. ministry of agriculture and food.

Plant problems are best solved by taking the master gardener a sample. A good sample for identification is large enough to show several leaves and the leaf arrangement along the stem. The best samples are those in flower. Other helpful identification features include berries or seed pods.

Once the plant is identified, the master gardener can begin working on identifying the problem.

Background information will be needed, such as the age of the plant, when the problem was first noticed, what garden products have been used recently and other factors.

Hall will be giving master gardener information clinics at Hallman Orchards and Nursery every Saturday in June from 2 to 5 pm.

## Grant refused

Once again the Gulf Islands School District has been refused a grant under the Summer Canada Works Program.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools, broke the news to a meeting of the school board last week. The school district has applied for a summer grant in each of the past few years and has been refused each time.

Rene de Vos, district manager of the program for Vancouver Island, had sent a letter to the school district which read in part: "...your proposal will not be considered for funding because of failure to comply with basic program criteria and/or program priorities."

Marshall told the school trustees, "I think it was all settled before we submitted."

The program criteria included funding for jobs for handicapped persons, native women and such but Marshall noted that the more involved he became in the process the more he realized that the application had no chance.

He told the trustees that such factors as the sitting member of parliament and the electoral riding greatly influenced who received the grant and who didn't.

**JOHN VOISEY**  
LICENSED  
**Marine Diesel**  
**Heavy Duty &**  
**Auto Repairs**  
R.R. 1, Epron Rd.  
**537-9731** tn

## Leaf & Limb Landscaping

- landscape design & planting
- lawn planting, cutting & maintenance
- ornamental tree & shrub pruning
- custom rototilling & landscape renovation
- REFERENCES

Fully insured & certified  
Free estimates & consultations 653-4614

## CLEAR CEDAR

2 x 4  
D & better  
Grn. .... **.69** lin. ft.

## CLEAR PINE

1 x 8  
D & better  
K/D ..... **.95** lin. ft.

## CEDAR S4S 2x4

Std. & better Grn. .... **.44** lin. ft.

## FOR THE TOOL CONNOISSEUR...



Our stock of Record, Marples, Ridgway has arrived...corrugated sole planes, ash & boxwood handled chisels & carving tools, unusual planes & clamps, Japanese laminated steel slicks, Forstner bits, much more!

## DUCAN

HYPALON  
DECK COATING **\$55** ea.  
10 l. tub .....

BEVELLED GLASS  
MIRRORS **31<sup>95</sup>** ea.  
4 only  
16 x 56 .....

GARDEN SHEDS  
6 x 9 in stock  
Reg. 499<sup>00</sup>  
Now ..... **459<sup>00</sup>**

8 x 10 in stock  
Reg. 659<sup>00</sup>  
Now ..... **595<sup>00</sup>**

## DOORS...

Over 100 in stock...including cedar raised panel entry doors, oak & mahogany hollow core interior, pine & mahogany bifolds. Many styles to choose from. Priced from ... **39<sup>95</sup>** & (pre-hung mahogany)  
**Windows**  
Dashwood/Kayline wood sash windows. Existing stock all **30% OFF**

# Cubbon HOME ALL BUILDING CENTRE

537-5564

Rainbow Road  
Open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday to Saturday.

537-5565

# Pender Legion Auxiliary hosts south island zone meeting

South Vancouver Island Zone of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary spent the day Friday with the ladies of the Pender Islands Auxiliary.

The South Vancouver Island Zone is composed of eight auxiliaries of which the Pender branch is one. Every second year the auxiliaries of the zone are entertained at the Pender Legion for a zone meeting.

The school bus met the guests at the ferry at 10:30 am on its arrival from Swartz Bay, and they were taken for a two-hour drive around the islands, accompanied by members of the Pender Legion.

After the drive the guests and Pender members, 75 in all, sat down to a lunch prepared by a committee from the Pender Auxiliary: Joan

Sweetnam, Edith Sparks, Vi Hleck, Eleanor Harrison, Jean Skillen, Bonnie Green and Thelma Lambeth.

At 1:30 pm the zone meeting began with zone president Dorothy Emerson in the chair. Bonnie Green, president of the Pender Auxiliary, introduced the zone executive members: Vivian Wallace, secretary; Doris McCollough, hospital association convener; and Helen Muse, all-island hospital convener.

Next year will be the 60th anniversary of the Canadian Legion. The biennial convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at Duncan, so many members from the South Vancouver Island Zone will be attending.

Auxiliaries adopt members in

hospital who have no families or friends to visit them. They send them cards on special occasions, make monthly or more frequent visits, supply them with little extras to make life more interesting, take them for walks or drives and play games with them. A birthday party is held each month for veterans.

The 1984 membership in Ladies' Auxiliaries in B.C. is 11,120 members.

## Partial eclipse this morning

There was an eclipse of the sun for an hour and 25 minutes this morning (Wednesday).

The eclipse started at 8:25 am and lasted until 9:50 am. It could be seen in most parts of the northern hemisphere.

In the Gulf Islands, those who saw the event witnessed an annular or ring eclipse. The moon partially covered the sun, allowing a crescent shaped portion to stick out at the edge.

Further south, in northern Mexico, people witnessed a bright flare around a dark circle.

Eclipses occur at least twice each year somewhere in the world. The next full eclipse is scheduled for November but it will be visible only in the southern hemisphere.

The next total eclipse to be seen in the Gulf Islands happens in the next century.

The Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich has various eclipses plotted on a computer. They can predict solar blackouts well into the future and far into the past.

The previous total eclipse visible in Canada was in 1979 and resulted in eye injury or blindness to 20 people who looked directly at it. The best idea, said an official at the observatory, is to watch the eclipse on television.

## Naden Band returns

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Two years ago on the last Sunday in May the Naden Band came to Pender for a concert on a lovely Sunday afternoon. They returned this year on the same Sunday and after the worst recorded spring weather in our history, everything changed.

The skies cleared, the sun shone and about 150 Pender residents sat outside in the yard at the Community Centre for two hours of music.

As before Lt. Gerry Klassen is the commanding officer and director of music. The Naden Band was formed in the 1940's and since then has performed throughout the world as a goodwill ambassador from Canada.

The Farmers' Institute was instrumental in bringing the band to Pender Island for the second time. The concert is free but donations are accepted to be used for the scholarship fund which the Farmers' Institute provides for island students to further their education in agriculture and related studies.

The program was varied with something for all listeners. Petty Officer Bill Hastings played his own arrangement of the melody of *Danny Boy* on the trumpet. Petty Officer Dave Smith's interpretation of *Flashdance* from the movie had the audience jumping and ready to dance.

The program ended with the well-known *Hearts of Oak*.

## Council has money for school improvements

The students council wants the appearance of the courtyard at Gulf Islands Secondary school improved and is willing to put up \$1,200 to help do it.

Janet Gosnell, president of the council, brought the matter to the Gulf Islands School Board last week and challenged the trustees to match the amount dollar for dollar.

She told the meeting that the students had worked hard to raise money during the school year and were looking for ways to spend it.

The council had plans in mind, she said. A retaining wall around the courtyard would help make things look better. Benches could be set out to give students a place to sit. In winter and wet weather, the benches could be moved under the cover of the walkway.


Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools, told the trustees that part of the surplus from last year had been set aside for just such improvements.

The plans, said Gosnell, are to continue improvements during the next few years with money raised by the students.



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92**  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
 Monday, June 4 — 8 pm

**LADIES AUXILIARY, BR. 92**  
**MEETING**  
 Monday, June 11 — 8 pm



**Fernwood Movers**

Agents for  
**ATLAS**

In Ganges call  
**537-2041**

in Victoria call  
**385-6771**

● Local & Long Distance Moving ● Heated Storage  
*"We aim to please and you move with ease."*



**Walter Davis**  
 Landscaper & Nurseryman  
 design, consultation, sales & service  
 B.C. CERTIFIED

**537-9561**  
 Box 613, Ganges

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 277 Government St.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 277 Government St.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

**1980 Le Mans Wagon**  
 P.W., tilt steering ..... **\$8495**

**1982 Chev. 1/2 Ton**  
 6 cyl., 4-spd. 12,000 mi. .. **\$8995**

**1977 Granada**  
 4 dr. ghia ..... **\$4995**

**1974 Rancho**  
 Auto., canopy ..... **\$1995**

**1979 Aston**  
 2 dr. slant 6 ..... **\$4995**

**1973 Ford 3/4 Ton**  
 4 spd. .... **\$1495**

**1981 Regal**  
 2 dr. 20,000 mi. .. **\$9995**

**1982 Chevrolet S10**  
 4-spd., canopy ..... **\$6995**

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 277 Government St.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 277 Government St.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

**1980 Chevelle**  
 2 dr., 4-spd. .... **\$4995**

**1979 Courier**  
 4-spd., canopy ..... **\$4795**

**1978 Monte Carlo**  
 2 dr., vinyl top .... **\$4795**

**1980 Ford 3/4 Ton**  
 V-8, 4-spd., canopy ..... **\$7995**

**1978 Chevette**  
 4 dr., auto. .... **\$4995**

**1983 Chevrolet S10**  
 4x4 P/U 2-tone 9,000 mi. **\$11,900**

**1980 Capri**  
 Turbo-charged, 4-spd. .... **\$6895**

**1979 GMC Funcraft Motor Home**  
**\$13,900**

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

**GARY HAWE**  
 CHEVROLET  
 OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 746-7131 DL 5029

# Scrapbook of clippings hides many a story

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Chess was the name of the game. Long ago I inherited a scrapbook of chess reports. It was compiled nearly 100 years ago by a man who enjoyed his chess. It's all gambits and openings and I sometimes read through it in case a grandson should descend on me. I can understand as much as any of my grandchildren would. But darn little more than that.

What makes the chess reports interesting to me is the collection of reports I find on the reverse. For instance, the collector clipped the report of the Anglo-American chess match by transatlantic cable. Blackburne won the first game.

But on the back of the clipping is the announcement of the new Sunday *Daily Telegraph*, a new, bright and comprehensive London Sunday paper to be published shortly and sold for one penny. Only one named contributor rings a faint bell of memory and that is T.P. O'Connor.

A story of passion and pathos would be penned by Miss Braddon for the new paper. She was the author (not authoress) of *Lady Audley's Secret*.

### PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Behind the report of the game between Showalter and Schlechter is a list of classified advertisements for private residential schools. Mr. Mason, a specialist from 1876, would cure stammering. I figure anyone from 1876 could cure anything today. Mlle. Lendi, at Lugano, accepted pupils for 48 pounds, or \$250, a year at her

Pensionnat de Demoiselles.

Lurking behind the Chess Column in the *Westminster Gazette* appears an advertisement for another new Sunday paper. The *Sunday Sun* was the "ideal literary paper". This week's edition included *Peccavi*, by Herbert Tourtel, as book of the week. Arnold White was writing on the "Inefficiency of our Local Government". He should be around today! Should novels be

short? There was no answer suggested and presumably you had to stick around to find out.

The Clifton Grand Spa and Hydro at Bristol offered electric light and a lift.

For three shillings you could advertise your hotel in these columns. That was a good day's pay for a labourer.

### SENT TO PRISON

On one side is Problem No. 180.

On the other is the announcement that a widow was committed to prison for six months on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences from three Wakefield solicitors. Sounds like she deserved a medal. From three of them!

And Andrew Carnegie received the freedom of the city at Dumfries when he laid the cornerstone of a new library which he had given to the town.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry were playing Robespierre at the Lyceum on one side of a clipping while 22 on the reverse side played chess in the international Chess Congress.

There are few black queens among the limited columns and one white one. The search for chess surprises nearly a century ago reveals a few surprises for the reader today.

## Island weather broadcast

Salt Spring Island weather information is being broadcast nightly on the Channel 6 (Victoria) *Newshour*.

Service is being provided for the benefit of visitors to the island and part-time residents who own property here.

The broadcast was arranged through the combined efforts of Chamber of Commerce president Dale Codd and staff at the Seabreeze Motel in Ganges.

## Vehicle found

An abandoned vehicle has been found and the owner can claim it upon proper identification.

The vehicle, a Chrysler, was discovered with keys in the ignition on Drake Road in Ganges. The find was reported to RCMP on Friday.



Birthday "LYDIA"

**MONEY FROM HOME.**

**THE EXCHANGE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 2 3 8  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 2 3 8

When you run short of money in Arizona, California or in Florida, and your account is in Vancouver you need The

Exchange. The Exchange is the first international interbank cash dispensing network, with access to your account from over 1,000 banking machines in

B.C. and the U.S. The Exchange Card. Always convenient, 24 hr. access to your account at



home and away. AVAILABLE AT FIRST HERITAGE SAVINGS CREDIT UNION, ISLAND SAVINGS CREDIT UNION, TCU CREDIT UNION WESTMINSTER CREDIT UNION, SURREY CREDIT UNION, AND VANCOUVER CITY SAVINGS CREDIT UNION