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Musgrave Landing may be designated permit area

Musgrave Landing on Salt Spring may become a development permit area as a means of allowing the Islands Trust some say in the proposed strata title subdivision there.

The matter goes to a public hearing on October 31 when the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meets.

The properties involved include the controversial Rico Holdings property and the Kellogg estate.

Usually, said a spokesman for the Islands Trust, development permit areas are applied to land zoned commercial. In the past, the designation has been applied to residential developments.

Under terms of the Municipal Act, the designation can be applied to residential development if more than three residences are involved.

The development permit requirement will not put the Islands Trust in a position to alter either the use of the land or the density of the project but it can be used as a device to influence the planned subdivision through negotiations.

The test of the effectiveness of the idea will come when the minister of municipal affairs either approves the designation or rejects it, said the spokesman for the Trust.

The Kellogg estate was included, said the spokesman, because both areas are of significant importance.

Region, RCMP won't enforce law

Today (Wednesday) is day two in the life of the Capital Region's "bylaw for the purpose of controlling the places where people may smoke," which has all the teeth of a toy tiger.

The bylaw is on the books of the CRD but that body will not be enforcing it.

Neither will the RCMP.

If a businessman, or other individual, feels that an infraction of the bylaw warrants action, that person should contact the crown counsel, who will begin court proceedings.

The bylaw sets out in detail where smokers should butt out and carries the threat of heavy fines not only for breaking the bylaw but also for the businessman who does not post the appropriate sign.

The CRD will supply each establishment covered by the bylaw, such as restaurants, banks and government offices, with the first 10 signs. After that initial contribution from the CRD, the establishments must supply their own signs.

Dr. Brian Allen of the CRD public health office said the details of enforcement were left out of the bylaw on purpose. Experience in other jurisdictions which have a similar bylaw has shown that citizen enforcement is best, he said.

Government or police enforcement causes more problems than it solves, said Dr. Allen. The CRD wants to avoid confrontations between non-smokers and smokers on the issue.

Cable TV planned at Pender

Pender Island residents will have more choice in television channels when Pender Island Cablevision Ltd. goes into operation next spring.

Carolyn Ferris, 45, of Saanich plans to begin cable service on the Penders so she can have a job when she retires to the island.

She owns property on Pender and discovered that television reception is not very good. Her 11-year-old son attests to that fact.

So she began to consider the idea of a cable company.

"It just sort of evolved," she said of the concept.

Ferris approached the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to find out what was needed to get the company off the ground. She found the CRTC to be very helpful. They advised her about what was needed but, she noted, it took a long time to gather all the data she required.

As the data piled up, her dream became more of a reality and once she applied for her licence, she said, it took about three months.

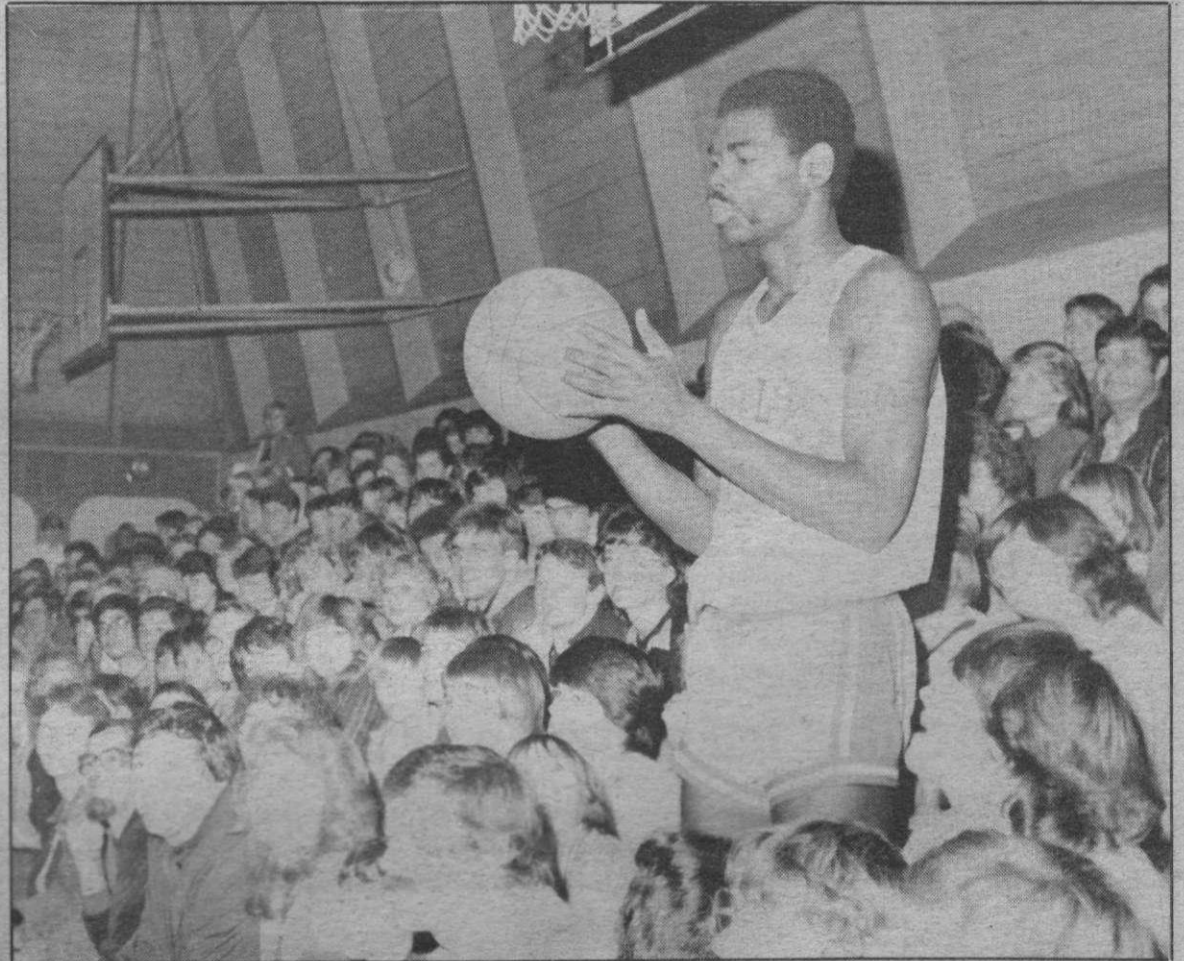
And now she is "getting fired up and going" on the plan.

Ferris works for B.C. Ferries as a cleaning lady and will continue with that job until the cablevision company is off the ground. She said there are more things to do.

B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel and the Capital Region are on her list of contacts before everything is in place.

"The paperwork takes a long time," she explained.

She will have to deal with the



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

A natural place to be—for a Crown

What's the basketball player doing standing among the fans? Why, it's a perfectly natural place to be for a player when he belongs to

Harlem Crowns, who played Gulf Islands Scorpions at Ganges Saturday. Player in photo is trying to explain to referee Lyle Brown

what he is doing in the audience, but it cost him a penalty. A capacity crowd saw the Scorpions lose by a slight margin to the visiting team.

Enrolment up 14%

Education spending up 90%

Despite the provincial government's restraint program, education spending in the Gulf Islands has risen almost 90% in the past five years while the salaries for teachers have gone up close to 24%. Enrolment is up 14%.

In 1980, there were 1,013 pupils in the classrooms of the Gulf Islands who were being taught by 63 teachers. The cost of education for that year stood at \$3,280,778.

The average salary for a teacher was \$27,423.

By September of 1984, with the restraint program in full swing, the operating budget for the Gulf Islands School District stood at \$6,273,753, a 91% increase since 1980.

There were 1,156 children at school and 74.1 full-time equivalent teachers.

While the teachers received no raise in pay this year, the school district's budget was based on an average teacher salary of \$33,856. That figure is up from the 1980 figure by 23.5%.

There are 143 more children in classes this September than there were in 1980 and there are also 11.1 more fte teachers.

By 1981, there were 1,037 children enrolled with 64 teachers teaching. The operating budget for that year had been set at \$4,066,906 for a 23.9% increase.

A year later, in 1982, the enrolment rose to 1,044 and the teaching staff ballooned to 81.4 fte teachers. The budget rose 26.8% to \$5,160,029.

1983 was the first year of the restraint program and spending was limited to an increase of 1.6% to stand at \$5,242,776. There were 1,097.5 fte pupils and 76.4 fte teachers.

The ministry of education is in the process of changing the fiscal year for education spending to match the school year. For 1985, the school district will handle an interim six-month budget before going on to a full budget for the following year.

The budget process, under restraint guidelines, has been changed and further comparisons between money allocations before 1984 would not be valid.

Clocks go back Sunday

Temperatures dipped to the freezing level last week for an indication that winter is just around the corner.

Another indication comes Sunday morning when clocks are changed for a return to standard time from daylight saving.

Clocks go back one hour, officially at 2 am Sunday.

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Reflexology aids Nicaragua

National campaign has been launched by Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua in an effort to send tools to help Nicaraguans rebuild their country. Islanders can help with

cash donations or useful items by calling co-ordinator David Reid. Doug Manly gives Shirl Wood reflexology treatment to raise

money for the campaign. Manly will continue his reflexology treatments at the Peace Centre in Ganges on Saturdays.

Cable television for Pender

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CRD to gain permission to use the top of a mountain on Pender for her antenna, "but I've been fortunate in talking with the right people," she said.

She has had lots of help and lots of support on Pender. The company will be offering 11 channels and she eventually hopes to hook into a dish for wider reception from satellite.

Hook-up to the system will cost residents an initial \$35 with a further \$10 per month to remain part of it.

Ferris estimates that the company will have cost her from \$80,000 to \$95,000 by the time it begins

operations and doesn't expect to regain her investment for several years.

"I won't be getting rich," is how

she puts it.

But, she adds, "It's going to be a fun thing to do."

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Exterior renovations halted by inspector

Renovations to Gasoline Alley in Ganges were halted last week but the incident was due to a lack of communications, said Capital Region building inspector Clem Cunningham.

The building inspector for Salt Spring, J.A. Huntley, issued a stop-work order at 5 pm October 17. It was partially lifted Monday when Cunningham came to the island from Sidney to find out what was going on.

Owner of the building, Bill McBay, said he could not find out precisely why the work was stopped.

The windows for the retail stores on the park side of the building are larger than the ones called for on the plans which had been approved by the Advisory Design Panel.

On the other side of the building, a storage space for electrical panels is in place. The extension was not on the plans but is called for in the electrical code which applies where more than one retail establishment shares the same space.

Islands Trust planner Dave Morris told *Driftwood* that the problem arose when amendments to the development permit were sought. Among the changes in the permit was provision for an outside stairway access to the upper floor. A check was made with the health and building inspectors to ascertain that subsequent use of the second storey would not exceed the sewage

disposal facilities.

The building inspector found that work was being undertaken beyond the terms of the permit, explained Morris.

The planner added that the stop-work order was not a normal order in that it arrests only the work on the outside of the structure while permitting the interior structural changes to go ahead.

The stairs to the second floor had been removed before the stop-work order was issued and McBay said he had no intention of using the upper floor until a later date.

Work can proceed on the interior of the building, said Cunningham, but McBay will have to discuss the changes to the exterior with the design panel before outside work can go on. However, the design panel sits November 5 and Cunningham wondered if it was necessary for the work to be held up that long.

Nick Gilbert, Islands Trust representative for Salt Spring, indicated that the problems of Gasoline Alley will be discussed next Wednesday (October 31) when the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meets.

McBay expressed frustration at the delay. He had tried to find out what would be acceptable to the community before he started, he said. The workers on the project are all island craftsmen, he added.

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To be Frank

...by Richards

Wonderful weather for slugs!

There is no question but that this has been an excellent fall for slugs. My mother, who is older than me, held the conviction that slugs can enter a room by osmosis, being wet and clammy and addicted to bricks. I didn't inherit the theory. All I know for sure is that they are an offensive beast to get rid of. You can't stamp them out and it seems such a waste of beer to draw them to a fatal draft. Salt leaves them very messy and cutting revolts me. I did get one hint from a nurseryman who shall remain unnamed. He spears them with a twig or a sliver of wood and gets rid of them that way. Slugs revolting? That means no games this winter!

Sound track seems to miss out

Years ago I sat through many a movie, unmoved by the indifferent standard of the pre-war, class "B" British production. I enjoyed the British comedies, probably because I laughed the same way. Today I listen to movies on television and often watch them as well. I enjoy the style of British movie which has developed with television. Some see them as a form of soap opera, but they are usually better made from a more substantial material. But if only I could hear! So many movies brought to this continent seem to be of a poor sound quality. Maybe I've lost the ear for my own accent, but I don't think so. Many of the comments and much of the dialogue elude me simply because the sound track is too busy chewing. Pity!

They didn't fall down

The browned-off fronds kept falling on the driveway and I had visions of chopping down some tall cedars. I went to northern parts and found other people's cedars doing the same thing. I have no skills in the garden. It is only months ago that I learned trees need fertilizers. I had always figured you planted a tree and it worked for you until it was too old and then you chopped it down and planted another one to carry on the good work. Such is my skill with my yellow thumbs! Apropos the browning cedars, I was delighted to learn from the CBC's Bernard Moore that my observations were correct but that my fears were unjustified. The professional gardener was speaking of the loss of foliage due to the late summer drought. My trees are safe!

Don't be so rude!

"Don't be so bloody rude!" That's the message to Canadian newspapers from the London *Daily Mirror* brought back from Britain by Joan Buckley, of Mount Maxwell Road. The outspoken English newspaper was addressing Canadians in an indignant retaliation for Toronto reporters' observations on the dress and appearance of Queen Elizabeth II. And you may not be a fan of the *Mirror*, but you have to give the paper credit for saying what it wants to say without resorting to euphemism. The *Mirror* doesn't have people pass away or called by death.

In the *Mirror*, people die. A headline on the same page announces baldly and simply, "TV star Rossiter is dead." The *Mirror* waxed indignant on October 5 with a story on the Toronto press comments on the Queen. It was, strangely, datelined New York. The Queen was described as dowdy in her choice of hats; her dress was criticized and her hairdo was termed as looking like she'd just got up. The *Mirror* also published some Canadian criticism of the comments of reporters. *The People*, a broadsheet published on Sundays, carried a retort to the Ontario press. A cartoon shows 22 Canadians in workboots and woodsmen's garb while an improbably dignitary is saying to the Queen, "Maybe you can take home a few fashion hints for the folks in the U.K., Your Majesty."

The People was scathing. "Canadians know lots about boredom. After all, they live in one of the world's most tedious countries. Those highly personal remarks about the Queen were a disgrace. *Her powder is too heavy, her legs have visible veins*, scribbled an expert from the country where the wise cover themselves with the blubber of slaughtered baby seals to keep out the cold." Joan and Charlie Buckley are happy to be home after a lengthy holiday in their native land. They were struck most forcibly by the strikes and by the attack at Brighton on the British administration.

Running a bus service

On Sunday I drove from Ganges to Fulford to go to church. En route to Fulford we gave a fellow a ride to Fulford. On the way back to Ganges we picked up a hiker heading for Ganges Hill and as he descended from the car we picked up a hiker heading out to Vesuvius. We made a detour via Vesuvius and dropped her off only to overtake another hiker hitching to Ganges. I parked the bus as quickly as I could. But don't jump to conclusions! I'm not complaining about it!

Phyllis Webb to host program Saturday

Phyllis Webb, Salt Spring Island writer and poet, will host a program on CBC Radio Saturday evening at 10:10 pm.


The program is an 80-minute special to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the CBC program *Anthology*. It is the second special to look at the history of that program.

Webb's special, entitled *The Not So Lonely Land*, delves into how the life of Canadian writers has changed over the past 30 years.

She interviews 23 people involved in Canadian literature to trace the sense of isolation of writers in the past to the social pressures on them now.

The interviews were made at Toronto, Calgary, Banff and Galiano Island and the show is produced from Vancouver by John Merritt.

On Galiano, Webb interviewed Margaret Atwood and Jane Rule, among others. In Toronto, one of the interviews was with publisher Jack McClelland. The interviews took place over several months, she said.



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Road signs

The Monday morning feeling around the highways yard on Salt Spring Island is the chore of collecting road signs which have been removed during the excitement of Saturday night. In some communities Friday and Saturday evening are the time for the toilets, when young gentlemen are filled with exuberance and must release the energy in the system. Elsewhere they engage in the time-honoured pastime of kicking porcelain toilets to pieces. On Salt Spring Island, they remove road signs.

There is, perhaps, little harm done. The replacement of the signs is probably less expensive than the detailed accounting system used by government departments would suggest. The sign is missing for a period of time. While the possibility of accident or disaster exists to a limited degree, the danger of an incident remains small.

The only aspects with any significance are the stupidity of the action and the need for road signs. The stupidity is evident. The need for the signs was established by a more intelligent consideration of roads and conditions.

Children who use their toys for such destructive purposes should not be permitted to drive.

It's concern, not guilt

A speech by Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy at the Social Credit convention in Penticton leaves us with the distinct impression that the minister feels guilty about conditions in the province today.

Not only did McCarthy use inflated figures when referring to the benefits received by the province's poor, she left us wondering if she has any idea how British Columbians feel about the hardships being suffered.

The minister told the Women's Auxiliary to the Social Credit Party that a single parent with three children could collect \$15,800 a year in benefits. She didn't say that figure includes items such as medical coverage, a daycare subsidy, an earnings exemption and other goodies for which not everyone would qualify.

The true figure is closer to \$12,000 per year. It may not have been intentional, but the way McCarthy used those figures was deceptive. And coupled with the assurance that British Columbians shouldn't feel guilty about the line-ups at food banks, one is left wondering if McCarthy is more concerned with resources than humanity.

It is not with guilt that we view the ever-increasing demand on food banks, but with growing and genuine concern.

A long journey for peace

Twenty-four weary cyclists and a fleet of cars rolled into Ottawa last week to carry to the government the concern of the ordinary Canadian for the threat of nuclear war.

The peace caravan was the result of an islands dream of getting a message to Ottawa in as spectacular a manner as possible. The Pedal for Peace contingent included a number of island participants.

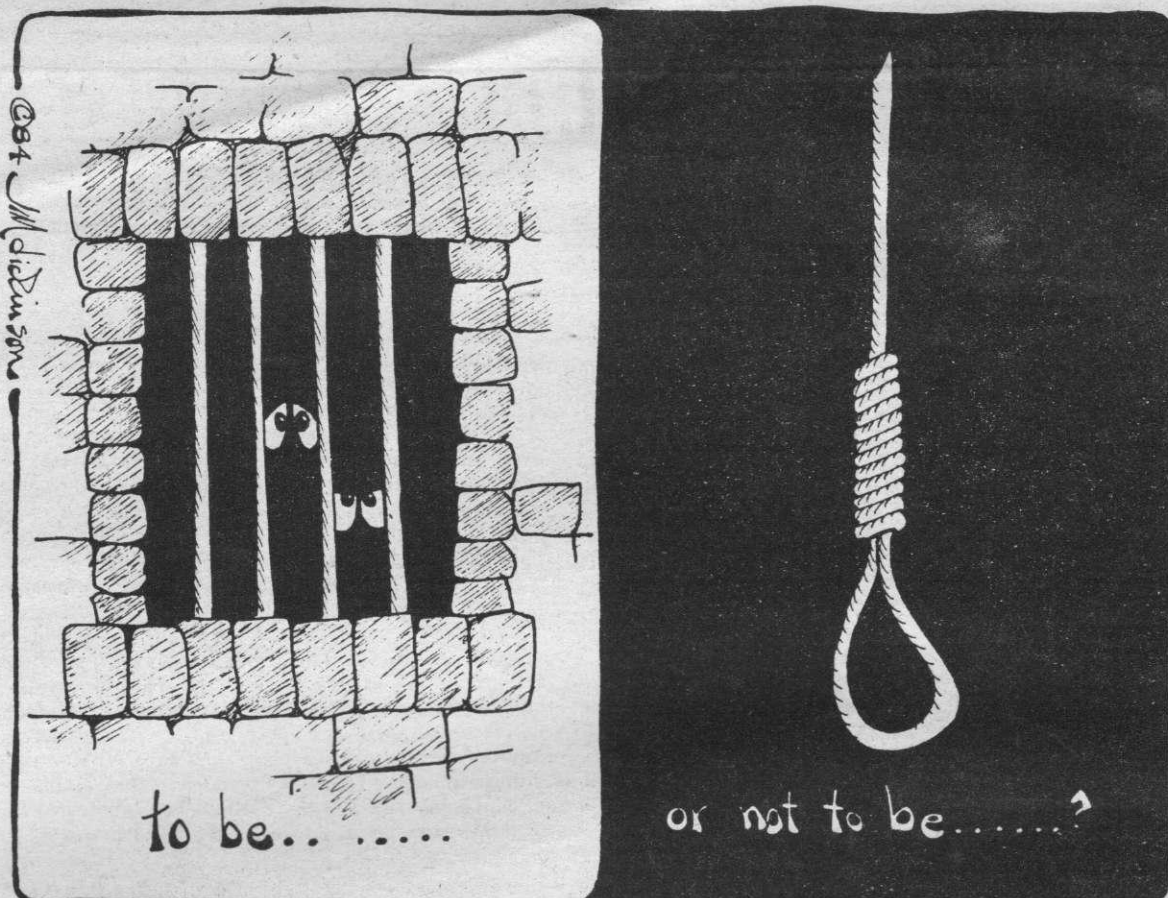
This national awareness of the spiralling nuclear arsenals in two camps of the world has been fervent in the islands. The desire to have the Canadian government embrace the call for nuclear disarmament has fermented among the islands for many years.

While the Gulf Islands and the west were engaged in publicizing the need for sanity in a nuclear-minded world, the United States was engaged in the presidential election campaign. Debate was pivoting on the Star Wars policies of the Reagan philosophy. Americans were listening with eager faces to the forecast of astronomical sums on new and better and brighter nuclear weaponry.

The efforts of the peacemongers appeared to be lagging behind the programs of the armourers.

Meanwhile, the Russians were disclosing their own plans for a mighty nuclear weapons expansion.

It was an ironic backdrop to the islanders' campaign.



Letters to the Editor

Refreshing

Sir,

Congratulations to Frank Richards for an unbiased report on Peter Griffiths' presentation of logging to Islands Trust representatives.

It is refreshing, after reading so many slanted or one-sided "exposes" in the media which have given logging a terrible image.

We need more reports of this kind, and more articulate Foresters such as Mr. Griffiths, to give back to Forestry the place which it deserves in this province.

MICHAEL SAUZE,
Chart Drive,
North Pender Island, B. C.
October 11, 1984.

Day of concern

Sir,

Teachers in the Gulf Islands are taking part in a province-wide Day of Concern for Education, Wednesday, Oct. 24. We want to show our concern over the damage that has already been done to education by "Restraint." We want to arouse public opinion to protest the cuts to the universities, the colleges, and the public school system. We want to encourage the public to make its voice heard before it is too late.

We hope that all readers who are concerned over the prospects for education in this province will write Jack Heinrich, the Minister of Education, and Hugh Curtis, our MLA, to suggest that money spent on education has been and will continue to be a worthwhile investment. Surely our hope for the future must lie in an educated and an enquiring population which has been allowed to reach as much of its individual potential as possible.

Throughout the province, the Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC) represents approximately 140,000 workers and students in the Association of University and College employees; the British Columbia Teachers'

Federation, the Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the College Institute Educators of B. C., and the Vancouver Municipal and Regional Employees Union.

Please join with us on Wednesday in saying to the government that "Restraint" has gone far enough.

The time for rebuilding is now.

RICHARD TALLBOY,
President,
Gulf Islands Teachers Association,
October 19, 1984.

Amnesty opposes death penalty

Sir,

Margie Barfield is scheduled to die on November 2. James Hunt holds her life in the palm of his hand. A melodramatic way of putting it perhaps; but true nevertheless.

James Hunt is Governor of the state of North Carolina. Margie Barfield was sentenced to death on December 2, 1978 after being convicted of murdering her former fiancé. At the time of her crime, Margie Barfield was reportedly dependent on tranquilizers, anti-depressants and various other drugs. She pleaded guilty on grounds of insanity.

Governor James Hunt can commute the death sentence imposed on Margie Barfield. The more letters he receives from people urging him to do so, the more likely he is to intervene.

Execution in North Carolina is by lethal injection or by lethal gas. If Margie Barfield is executed, she will be the first woman executed in the United States for 22 years, and the first woman in North Carolina for 40 years.

On August 1, 1984 there were 1,401 prisoners under sentence of death in the USA; 38 of these were in North Carolina. In 1976 a 10-year moratorium on executions ended with a Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty was constitutional if imposed under certain conditions. Since then, 22 prisoners have been

executed, 11 in 1984 alone.

Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases as a violation of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, as proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

I am writing this letter to ask all its readers to send appeals to Governor James Hunt, State Capitol, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, USA, simply urging him to commute the death sentence imposed on Margie Barfield.

MURRAY REISS,
Press and Publicity Officer,
Group 72,
Amnesty International,
October 19, 1984.

Dangerous area

Sir,

On reading the letter in last week's *Driftwood* from Molly Lacy on footpaths connecting Fulford School with the village I couldn't agree more heartily that a footpath is urgently needed.

My youngest child crosses the road to get to the Fulford School. There are no footpaths on either side of the road going towards the school.

I don't dare let my child go to school alone because this area of the road is so dangerous. There is a sharp curve on this road going towards the harbour and drivers cannot see very far ahead because of that curve. There should also be some means of warning drivers to really slow down for when they round that curve it brings them right to the part of the road that the children must walk on to get to the Fulford School.

There is plenty of room for a footpath on the east side of the road as pointed out in Molly Lacy's letter, and I would reiterate her request that this situation be corrected before an accident occurs.

MARIA GRAHAM,
R.R. 1, Fulford Harbour,
October 21, 1984.

Tanks to Victoria?

Sir,
It's a pity there's not fewer Problems with the sewer; This project that is causing so much pain.
To give greater euphoria Could we send tanks to Victoria, To empty down the nearest City drain?
R. J. WESTON,
R. R. 3,
Ganges,
October 22, 1984.

Sewer fund

Sir,
We are setting up a Ganges Private Property's Sewer Subsidy Fund. Taxpayers' Forum is against taxpayers' money being used for this purpose, but very much in favour of all individuals who realize the worth of the cause donating their own money. To quote from our Director's Report in last week's *Driftwood*, "We decided that users might be able to handle the yearly operating charges, but not the

money required for debt retirement." As the C.R.D.'s sewer will cost an average of \$50,000 a hook-up and most of the 93 hook-ups are for private property you can see that a lot of money is required, so please give generously. If insufficient is collected we fear that our school and hospital funds may be used for this purpose.

Please make cheques payable to "Ganges Private Property's Sewer Fund" and mail to Taxpayers' Forum, General Delivery, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. We will forward them to the C.R.D. We will publish the more notable names and amounts.

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SUSAN BRADFORD,
Secretary.

Taxpayers' Forum,
General Delivery,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.
October, 1984.

P.S. We hope this won't offend those private property owners who don't mind paying their own share—maybe it's time for you to stand up and be counted.

Practical solution?

Sir,
No doubt through an oversight you failed to print part of my letter to the Editor in the October 17 issue of *Driftwood*.

The part left out contained what may well be a practical and legal solution to the sewer financing question without resorting to highly questionable and currently illegal grants presently requested from the Hospital and School Boards.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks, in compliance with the clear and precise regulations set forth in the Municipal Act for financing water districts and sewer systems, does the following. On any land subdivision they charge \$2,000 up front for every new lot created. If multiple dwelling units (townhouses, condominiums or apartments) are constructed on land served by the N.S.S.W.W. they currently charge \$800 for each and every unit. If an area such as Southey Point requests water service, which they did, then the whole cost of the water trunk lines along the main road from the then terminal at McGill Road was paid for in full by the 49 residents to be served. And each customer, in addition, had to pay the capital charge per lot and their own hook-up charge. All this is in accordance with the Capital Charge Bylaw approved directly by the Minister of Municipalities.

The N.S.S.W.W. being owned by the users on Salt Spring does not come under the CRD which greatly simplifies their operations. The Municipality Act clearly states that the users—all of those directly served (except hospitals, schools, churches and public libraries)—must pay for the service they receive. Here then is an excellent example for the Ganges sewer to follow. Obviously the capital charges would have to be divided among the commercial, industrial and private users who directly benefit—and not the Hospital or School. The hospital and School, however, would have to pay annual user

charges. They also pay for the water they use but nothing to subsidize the Water District."
NORMAN BEST,
Box 9, Ganges,
October 19, 1984.

More than required

Sir,
The Regional District has all the monies in hand required to build the Ganges sewer plus \$100,000 more than is required. Ivan Mouat, Chairman of the hospital board and the Board have decided to ask the Province to put in over half a million dollars more from the budget for health. All this so that the commercial core of Ganges would not have to pay anything towards the cost of their own sewer construction.

How many hospital beds, nursing care days or cardiac monitors could be purchased for that \$549,054.
NANCY B. ACHILLES,
R. R. 3,
Ganges,
October 18, 1984.

Prudent approach

Sir,
After reading the articles and letters in last week's *Driftwood* with regard to School Board sewage disposal, I feel that as a School Trustee I must add my comments in an attempt to clarify my position.

I am very unhappy that the elementary and high schools in Ganges dump up to 6,500 gallons of untreated sewage on the harbour foreshore every day.

Over the past 18 months the School Board has been an active participant in local efforts to determine the best solution to the overall sewage treatment problem in Ganges. For approximately 12 months I was the School Board representative on the Ganges Citizens Committee where I learned that soil testing done in November 1983 by Underwood McLellan Ltd. allowed that company to state that on-site disposal of sewage was not viable for the Ganges schools. In my opinion, the disposal system proposed by the CRD is the only proven, viable system.

The on-site disposal systems mentioned by Trustee David Williams at the School Board meeting on October 11, 1984 have

not been evaluated in any way by a qualified engineer and in fact are similar to the types of systems that Underwood McLellan Ltd. said were not viable.

In my opinion, the School Board was following the prudent approach of declining to support Trustee Williams' motion to discontinue support of the CRD sewer system without a proven alternative.

I was pleased that the School Board passed my motion (by a 6-2 vote) to have our Superintendent meet with CRD and Ministry of Education officials to find a financing formula that would accomplish two things:

1. Not reduce our ability to provide educational services to our children.

2. Enable the School Board to pay its fair share of sewage treatment costs.

I will continue to support all positive School Board activities which will lead to a successful installation of a modern sewage treatment facility for our Ganges schools.

RONALD B. McQUIGGAN,
R. R. 2, Ganges,
October 1984.

Who knows the Patricia?

Sir,
The question is being asked: "Who knows the Patricia Hotel in downtown Vancouver?" The reason for asking is because approximately one year ago the hotel was sold. The new owner wanted the old style comfort and charm of yesteryear restored. He felt that friendliness to guests coupled with good service and economical rates would once again make the hotel popular with everyone.

One difficulty in restoring the historic image is finding people who have knowledge of the hotel, its history and many of the roles it has played in the community since its opening in 1914. If any reader has old postcards, pictures, stories or any information they would be willing to pass along, I would certainly appreciate it.

BILL DAVIES,
Manager, Patricia Hotel,
403 E. Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.
October 15, 1984.

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Bill Webster

Once upon a time ago when Billie turned his hatchet men loose to do damage to the Trust Kingdom, the people rose in protest and offered much support for the Stalwarts of the pretty isles.

But somewhere along the line, the people began to suffer.

The Trusted Kingdom, you may recall, was under siege from a minion of the crown who wanted it destroyed, done away with and out of the line of fire. The rocks, he said, didn't need kindly protection under the Trusted Kingdom and so it had to go.

The Stalwarts of the Trusted Kingdom had this habit of hitting mandarins and other rock mutilators over the head with the stones upon which the rules of the Kingdom had been carved.

The cries of pain from those mandarins and other rock mutilators were what brought Billie and his bunch into the fray.

The rocks were for everyone, they cried. But the Stalwarts knew that too many people would sink the rocks and so they began to fight.

And they won.

But not for long. The battle ebbed for a while but recently has begun to wash across the rocks again.

The newest minion of Billie's bunch who is supposed to guide the Stalwarts of the Trusted Kingdom in their path of protection of the rocks has been chipping away at the stones used to hit mutilators over the head.

And naturally the Stalwarts don't like it.

They have, again, called upon the good people of the rocks to come to the aid of the Kingdom.

The people, however, have been slow to answer the call to arms.

Somewhere along the line, the people began to notice that the stones which were to hit rock mutilators over the head were

being used on the heads of some of the people.

There was, the people decided, a rule or two too many telling rock sitters how to sit on rocks.

Each time a rock sitter attempted to make rock sitting more enjoyable or build a better place to sit upon a rock, the stones went into action and nasty knots appeared on people's heads.

Which wasn't what the Trusted Kingdom was to be all about.

The stones, upon which the rules of the Kingdom had been carved, were to be used against rock mutilators, not against rock sitters. And so when the call went out, people went home.

They couldn't see much reason in supporting the Stalwarts of the Kingdom if the rule were being used to stop people from doing what it is that rock sitters do best.

The people saw that the Stalwarts of the Kingdom were using lackies to bash heads on the rocks while they, the Stalwarts, were bashing heads in other places.

The Kingdom was losing its flavour.

The rocks were becoming crowded, not with people, but with rules.

There were the rules of the Trusted Kingdom. There were the rules of the Capitulated Regents. There were the rules of Billie's bunch. There were the rules of Brian of B.C. and his group.

Everyone, it seems, has something to say about how rock sitters sit. Except, it seems, rock sitters.

The whispers for change began to spread through the Trusted Kingdom. The whispers have become louder and if no one listens, the whispers will become shouts.

And shouting rock sitters mean trouble for rule makers.

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★ As a School Board Trustee who is up for election and who believes in accountability I believe I should make my position clear in regard to sewer funding.

★ The School Board is not in a position to, nor have they been asked to, make a final decision on whether or not the sewer should go in. Our business is **EDUCATION, NOT SEWERS.**

★ **THE BOARD SHOULD NOT SPEND A 1/4 OF A MILLION EDUCATION DOLLARS ON THE SEWER.**

★ If the sewer is to be put in place and we are to use it we should only be asked to **PAY OUR FAIR SHARE.**

★ If you have concerns regarding the above please call me...
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IN SIDNEY

Editor's Note: The following is a letter which appeared in another B.C. newspaper and was submitted by a Driftwood reader. The story is a familiar one and deals with the senseless slaughter and carnage of young Canadians on our highways. It's from an RCMP officer who is stationed at Field, B.C.

The cop down the street.

This is an open letter to all parents of all young people everywhere. I am writing in response to some of the questions you ask me daily. I am not one police officer, but I represent every officer in every city and town in Canada.

You may know me only as the cop who gave you a ticket last summer, but I am also the guy who lives down the street from you. I am a parent of three children and I share with you the same hope, ambition and dreams that you have for your children. I am faced with the same problems you have. I share with you those moments of agony and ecstasy. I share with you the feeling of shame, guilt and disappointment when my boy or girl gets into trouble.

The scene is a long stretch of highway with a sharp curve at one end. It has been raining and the road is slick. A car is travelling in excess of 128 Km/H, missed the curve, and plowed into an embankment where it became airborne and struck a tree. At this point, two of the three young persons were hurled from the vehicle. One into the tree, the other

Sick with anger and frustration

into the roadway, where the car landed on him, snuffing out his life, like a discarded cigarette on the asphalt. He is killed instantly, and he is the lucky one.

The girl thrown into the tree has her neck broken and although she was voted Queen of the Senior Prom, and most likely to succeed, she will now spend the next 60 years in a wheelchair.

Unable to do anything else, she will live and relive that terrible moment over again many times. When I arrive the car has come to rest on its top, the broken wheels have stopped spinning. Smoke and steam pour out of the engine ripped from its mounting by a terrible force. An eerie calm has settled over the scene and it appears deserted except for one lone traveller who called the accident in. He is sick to his stomach and leaning against his car for support. The driver is conscious but in shock and unable to free himself from under the bent, twisted steering column. His face will be forever scarred by deep cuts from broken glass and jagged metal. Those cuts will heal, but the ones inside cannot be touched by the

skilled surgeon's scalpel. The third passenger has almost stopped bleeding, the seat and his clothing are covered in blood from an artery cut in his arm by the broken bone end that protrudes from his forearm just below the elbow. His breath comes in gasps as he tries desperately to suck air past his blood-filled airway. He is unable to speak and his eyes bulged and fixed on me pleadingly, are the only communications that he is terrified and wants my help. I feel a pang of guilt and recognize him as a boy I let off with a warning the other night for an open container of alcohol in his car. Maybe if I had cited him then, he wouldn't be there now. Who knows, I don't.

He died soundlessly in my arms, his pale blue eyes staring vacantly as if trying to see into the future he will never have. I remember watching him playing basketball and wonder what will happen to the scholarship he will never use. Dully my mind focuses on a loud screaming and I identify it as the girl who was thrown from the vehicle. I race to her with a blanket but I am afraid to move her. Her head is tilted at an

exaggerated angle. She seems unaware of my presence there and whimpers for her mother like a little child. In the distance I hear the ambulance winding its way through the rainy night. I am filled with incredible grief at the waste of so valuable a resource, our youth.

I am sick with anger and frustration with parents and leaders who think a little bit of alcohol won't hurt anything. I am filled with contempt for people who propose lowering the drinking age because they will get booze anyway, so why not make it legal. I am frustrated with laws, court rulings and other legal manoeuvring that restrict my ability to do my job in preventing this kind of tragedy. The ambulance begins the job of scraping up and removing the dead and injured. I stand by, watching, as hot tears mingle with rain and drip off my cheeks. I would give anything to know who furnished those young people with that booze. I will spend several hours on reports and several months trying to erase from my memory the details of that night. I will not be alone. The driver will recover and spend the rest of his life trying to forget. I know the memory

of this fatal accident will be diluted and mixed with other similar accidents I will be called upon to cover.

Yes I am angry, and sick at my heart with trying to do my job and being tagged the bad guy. I pray to God that I might never have to face another parent in the middle of the night and say your son Bill or your daughter Susan has just been killed in a car accident.

You ask me why did this happen? It happened because a young person, stoned out of his mind, thought he could handle two tons of hurtling death at 128 Km/H. It happened because an adult trying to be a "Good Guy" bought for or sold to some minor, a case of beer. It happened because you as parents weren't concerned enough about your child to know where he was and what he was doing; and you were unconcerned about minors and alcohol abuse and would rather blame me for harassing them when I was only trying to prevent this kind of tragedy. It happened because as people say, you believe this sort of thing only happens to someone else.

For your sake, I hope it doesn't happen to you, but if you continue to regard alcohol abuse as part of growing up, then please keep your porch light on because some cold, rainy night, you will find me at your doorstep, staring at my feet with a message of death for you.

Cpl. Dale Martel
NCO in Charge RCMP
Field, B.C.

Tools for Peace has \$5,000 goal at Salt Spring

BY DAVID REID

The Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua Committee on Salt Spring Island is asking islanders to help fill a ship with Tools for Peace for Nicaragua.

Building on last year's appeal which raised \$2,000 worth of goods on Salt Spring, the committee has set a goal of \$5,000 this year.

The Tools for Peace campaign first delivered material aid to Nicaragua in 1981. The project began in Vancouver after a group of trade unionists, who had recently returned from Nicaragua, organized a shipment of fishing equipment. The goods were worth \$25,000 and were shipped on Nicaragua's only freighter, the *Monimbo*. Less than two weeks later a further \$70,000 worth of other supplies was shipped as other people were inspired by the project.

In 1982, the campaign grew and over \$125,000 worth of goods was sent to Nicaragua.

Tools for Peace became a national campaign in 1983, and from across the country over one million dollars of medical, agricultural, industrial and educational supplies was shipped.

Again this year, Tools for Peace is a national campaign with hundreds of communities like Salt Spring participating.

Since the revolution in 1979, Nicaraguans have directed their resources towards building roads, schools, housing and hospitals. Improvements in health care and education have been the priorities of the government. In the past few years, illiteracy among the adult population has dropped from a staggering 58% in 1979 to less than 13% today. Nicaraguans are not only dreaming of a better future—they are building it.

However, Nicaragua is a poor country that desperately needs Canadian aid. The United States has used its veto power in the World Bank and International Develop-

ment Bank against loans critical to Nicaragua's development, despite Nicaragua's excellent record of paying back loans incurred by former dictator Anastasio Somoza.

As well, the constant attacks from the Contras have been aimed at destroying crops, food storage bins, schools and health centres and have made Nicaragua's struggling economy even more depressed.

To Nicaraguans (one-half of whose population of 2.7 million are under 15 years old, and of whom the majority of the other half are women), victory is constructing a society where children will have enough food to eat; where everyone will have an opportunity to an education; and where a whole society will be free of invasions and more bloodshed.

This is Nicaragua's hope. Tools for Peace shares that hope.

Nicaraguans are lacking many basic items critical for the reconstruction of their country. Some things are particularly needed.

Tools: agricultural and garden equipment; fishing gear; nets and repair material; mechanical and carpentry tools; chainsaws, parts and tools; portable sawmills.

Educational: office equipment and supplies, typewriters, copiers, staplers, office furniture; photographic equipment and

supplies, radios, tape recorders and cassettes; video equipment and film projectors, films, books and magazines on technical, scientific or medical subjects.

Medical: almost everything including hospital linen and supplies; surgical equipment; operating lamps; surgical tables; drugs, bandages, needles, etc.

Children: toys and games, sports equipment, musical instruments, arts and crafts supplies, cloth diapers.

Financial contributions are also needed to purchase larger items to be donated.

All goods should be in good working order. There is no point in sending any item that is broken. Also, tax receipts will be issued for any contribution over \$15, whether cash or goods in kind. Make cheques payable to the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua and send c/o Box 689, Ganges.

Two fund-raising events are being prepared. The Gulf Islands Teachers Association will be staging

another coffee house in St. George's Hall again this year, Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 pm. Also, in Mahon Hall on

Friday, Nov. 30, a special evening of Music for Nicaragua will be provided by local musicians.

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He taught in Alberta

Sir,
Just a footnote to the recent comment, in the gardening column, about Ludwig von Bertalanffy, the "father" of general systems theory. Your columnist was indeed correct in his recollection that von Bertalanffy had taught at an "eastern Canadian university"; in fact, he taught for a number of years at the University of Alberta in the 60's. Later, he went to one of the campuses (Rochester, I think) of the State University of New York and, during his time there, passed away. Back in the 60's, students at the University of Alberta published a booklet containing their evaluation of various professors. Because von Bertalanffy taught a first year zoology course his work was evaluated by students. One comment I'll always remember, given von Bertalanffy's world-wide distinction, noted that he "spoke with a heavy European accent" which some undergrads found troublesome. Reminiscent of the teacher evaluation report on Socrates, who "spoke with a Greek accent" and was "inappropriately dressed" for classroom work.

I don't know if von Bertalanffy ever visited Salt Spring; but if he did he would, I'm sure, have enjoyed it as much as the rest of us easterners do!
AL MACKAY,
Edmonton, Alberta.
October 16, 1984.

Immersion French doing well

Sir,
I wish to correct a misunderstanding about my letter of a couple of weeks ago. I did not mean to imply that no specialist French is being taught in our elementary schools, because as everyone knows, Immersion French is still in place and doing very well. I merely wished to express regret at the decision to cut back in this particular direction, and I can only hope that the situation will be carefully monitored to see what can be done to better deal with this very important facet of Canadian education.

The School Board's decision, while tough, was in the nature of an unfortunate compromise, and I'm sure the Board feels somewhat rueful over this, as well as over many of the hard decisions they have had to make. Still, I hope the door is not entirely closed to a reconsideration of this state of affairs in the future.

Jim Matkin of the Employers' Council of B.C. has himself said recently that restraint in the education field is a great mistake. No one, not even Dave Barrett, has ever said that restraint should be thrown to the winds, or that it was a bad thing in itself; but like every good idea, it has to be applied well and wisely in order to succeed.
MURRAY SHOOLBRAID,
Box 407, Ganges.
October 16, 1984.

Successful celebration

Sir,
The Community Society's Open House October 13 was a success. One hundred and fifty signed the guest book and many people expressed pleasure at seeing how good the Centre looked. Several people stated that they now had a better idea of the programs. The Heritage plaque to "Lady Minto Hospital 1914" now decorates the meeting room.
On behalf of the Society, we wish to thank all the people who came on

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a rather chilly, damp day to help us celebrate. We were charmed by Mrs. W. B. Spalding who came from South Pender to revisit the building where she had nursed as a probationer in 1918.

To the hard-working talented members of the Open House Planning Committee (Jack Albhouse, Jean Brindamour, Liz Dafeo, Rose Donnelly, Carol Fowles, Barbara Jordan-Knox, Jim Sinclair and Tom Toynbee, staff and volunteers, a sincere thank you for a job well come.

We wish to extend special appreciation to:

- Valerie Richards who gave us such excellent publicity and ideas for celebrating the 70th;
- Phyllis Sinclair, Barbara Turney and Merv Scoble who produced dozens of exterior and interior signs;
- Mr. Ivan Mouat for his kind remarks to the plaque;
- The business community for their donations;
- Angela Wood for planning the "plant-in";
- The Nursery School Co-operative Society for their participation.

BETTY BALL,
Chairperson,
Planning Committee for
Open House,
October, 1984.

Will run again

Sir,
School Board elections are here again. Having been elected last year for a one-year term I am up again for election and will run. During the last year I have worked to be an effective trustee and have learned a lot.

I campaigned last year on a platform of sound education with economic restraint. During this last year I believe the Board and I as a member of it have tried to insure that a quality education is provided to our students in a way that makes the very best use of our tax dollars which are allocated to education.

As an elected trustee I believe it is extremely important to be accountable and let people know where I stand. I have done this in the past and will continue to do so. This week following all the discussions regarding the C.R.D.'s request for a quarter of a million dollars for the sewer I feel I should state my position in this regard. I won't repeat myself here but invite you to look at my ad on Page 5 of this paper.

If anyone has any questions regarding the above or anything concerning our school district I invite them to contact me.

DAVID EYLES,
R. R. 1,
Fullford Harbour,
October 19, 1984.

Trust fund proposed

Sir,
Enclosed is what is called a SOPPADA. These letters stand for Subject, Objective, Present situation, Proposal, Advantages, Disadvantages, Action. SOPPADA's are used in brainstorming sessions. Here then is a SOPPADA on the issue of "How to encourage and increase our performing arts in our community."

Subject: Performing Arts Trust Fund.

Objective: Provide our community with more of the performing arts...provide funds for performers and insure that the present recession does not eliminate these arts.

Present situation: Most performances in music, drama, variety are limited to halls, hotels, with paid admission only. Where funds for admission are not collectable, ie. parks, shopping areas, seniors' homes, open free events; performers lack incentives to participate as many depend on some income for their time and materials not unlike any of the trades and business people.

Proposal: Gary Lundy, along with two others to be selected (from community) with similar interests, open a funding account ie. Salt Spring Performing Arts Trust Fund...tax receipts available as donations would be encouraged. Once under way, funds in place, performers would become available for any event, or people activity where there is no admission charge. In return whoever is in charge of the event would donate one-half of the cost to bring in the entertainment arts; the Trust Fund could pay the other half.

Advantages: having a funding mechanism for musicians, writers, directors, actors, singers, dancers, etc. would release these skills into all phases of community. Salt Spring Island has a reputation worldwide for its diverse collection of peoples. This "aliveness" could enhance this particular already in place picture. Also it could provide a working model for other "spirited" communities. Primarily, this plan fits the present concern for "pay your own way."

Disadvantages: Yes, some administration required. Yes participation would need to apply for eligibility in advance. Yes funds would need to be in place. Also, all concerned would need to be local residents only.

Action: Immediate...letters to editor...locate two from community for setup. Inquire as to legal matters in setup for tax receipts, etc. Set up projects that could build the fund. Anyone interested in the Action

write: Trust Fund, Box 1257, Ganges, B.C.

So there it is. I trust this to be the first step in a project that is most worthwhile to our community experience. Oh that all the practising taking place by so many could move on to performance.

GARY LUNDY,
Box 1257,
Ganges,
October 15, 1984.

Beliefs reinforced

Sir,
I would like to thank the local Amnesty International chapter for hosting an informative evening in the Salt Spring Elementary library last Wednesday.

The testimony of the Guatemalan woman whose husband was killed by government forces in that country because he was a lawyer working for union people does much to counteract the propaganda perpetrated by the media about the nature of the struggle in that part of the world. Also, her story helps confirm many of the reports released by the Canadian churches in these past few years.

As well, the film *Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women* (NFB, 1983) should be seen by all Canadians as it too helped to paint a clearer picture of the nature of the Nicaraguan

revolution and reinforced my beliefs as to why Canadians should be participating in their struggle at this crucial time in their history.

Clearly, with evenings like this one, Salt Spring Islanders are being offered every opportunity to inform themselves about some of the important issues of our day and to participate in the creation of a more just world.

To this end, Ten Days for World Development and Continuing Education invite concerned islanders to the second evening of an exploration of the new Ten Days' theme— Participating in Development— On Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm in the Elementary School Library. Two films on Brazil *People of No Interest* and *The Journey* will be shown. It is hoped that the films will build on Amnesty's evening and will provide a starting point for the evening's discussion on how we as Canadians can participate in the creation of a world that knows peace and justice.
DAVID REID,
Ganges,
October 22, 1984.

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Island Chamber Players back

The Island Chamber Players return to Salt Spring Island this week for the first Salt Spring Concert Society presentation of the 1984-85 season.

The Chamber Players' string trio, Derry Deane on violin, David Becker on viola and Lawrence Skaggs on cello, will perform works by Schubert, Dohnanyi and Mozart at Ganges on Sunday.

Members of the trio are principals of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Deane is concertmaster of the orchestra, which she joined nine years ago after a career as a recitalist and guest artist in Mexico, Central America and the U.S.

Becker, an honours graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a former principal player with the

Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra. During the past summer he has been featured with the Purcell String Quartet.

Principal cellist Lawrence Skaggs is familiar to Victoria chamber music audiences through his performances with the Macpherson Trio and the Deane-Solose-Skaggs Trio.

The concert begins at 2 pm at the United Church.

Business seminar at Ganges tonight

How To Boost Your Business In Any Economy is the topic of a

No plans to build centre

There are no plans to construct a health centre at Galiano Island, according to Dr. John Hales.

Hales was commenting on a story that appeared last week, that said a group of residents had endorsed the first move towards the construction of a health care facility.

He said what the residents had done was to form a committee to purchase equipment for Hales' office.

However, he said that later in the fall the public will be canvassed to determine residents' opinion on a health centre.

"It's up to the island to decide," he said.

seminar tonight (Wednesday) at Ganges.

Bill Gibson of Newport Marketing and Communications of Victoria will conduct the seminar at the Ganges United Church Hall at

6:45 pm.

Admission is \$10.

The affair is being co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Driftwood.

Flats cost \$400 to fix

When the tires of a grader were shot, fixing the resulting flats cost the owner about \$400.

Norm Twa of Salt Spring had parked the grader near the new

subdivision at the end of Duke Road. RCMP believe the shooting took place on October 14.

Investigation of the incident continues.

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Gilbert to run, Unger undecided

With less than a week to go until nomination day, one incumbent on the Islands Trust for Salt Spring is in the race while the other has yet to make a decision.

Nick Gilbert said he will seek re-election while Bev Unger said she is undecided. Both were elected by acclamation in 1982 as replacements for David Lott and the late Bud Kreissl, who had stepped aside.

Unger said she wanted to talk to Dan Campbell to find out which direction the Trust will be taking in future. Campbell is studying regional districts and their operations for the ministry of

municipal affairs.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie has stated that he thinks of the Islands Trust as just another regional district.

Unger said her decision will hinge on the direction in which the ministry wants the Trust to go. One change she would like to see is a lessening of the power of the General Trust and corresponding increase for local Trust Committees.

Positive actions of the Salt Spring Island Trust in the past two years, said Unger, include protection of the watersheds as well as a focus on

the need to change and strengthen the community plan.

She sees a great improvement in the attitude of the Islands Trust for a need to have residents involved. The Trust, she said, has begun to respond to people.

For Gilbert a positive aspect over the past two years is "the fact that we still have the community involved in local decision-making." He was referring to actions by the minister of municipal affairs which have blocked efforts of the Islands Trust to meet its mandate.

"I'm delighted the Trust is still alive and reasonably well," he said.

Gilbert sees a need to map and identify those special areas of not only Salt Spring but other Gulf Islands. He was referring to stands of timber, view areas as well as natural amenities which should be preserved.

Information developed about such natural amenities, he said, can be useful in drafting bylaws for the protection of those areas.

The islands have developed along the lines which were expected when the Islands Trust came into existence, he agreed, and the identification of special areas would only be a refinement of the protection process.

Nominations for candidates for the Islands Trust close on October 29. The Capital Region handles elections for the Trust in the Gulf Islands. Nomination papers can be obtained at the Victoria office of the CRD and must be handed in there.

Jackson concert ticket is prize in contest

A Driftwood reader will be among 108 young British Columbians to win an all-expenses paid trip to tour Expo 86, B.C. Place and see the Michael Jackson Victory Tour concert in November.

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return it to Driftwood.

The winners will see the Michael Jackson concert from the provincial government box.

Youngsters must be between 14 and 17 to be eligible. Another requirement of the contest is that winners write an essay about the trip and submit it to their local community newspaper for publication.

Winners will be drawn November 7.

Quintisa won't be delayed

The Quintisa is running late out of Fulford Harbour but travellers who arrive at sailing time delay the ferry even more.

So B.C. Ferries announced this week that the Swartz Bay boat won't be waiting to allow those people time to purchase tickets when they arrive at the terminal after the scheduled departure time.

The ferry usually begins to run behind schedule on the 9:30 am run when more vehicles than the boat can handle show up. But the boat doesn't have the capability to make

up for that lost time and runs up to 10 minutes late for the remainder of the day.

Travellers are aware of that, said terminal agent Bob Anderson, and they arrive at the Fulford terminal late as well. But selling them tickets only delays the boat even more.

So, he said, sailing won't be delayed to sell tickets to those people who arrive after the scheduled departure time. The further delay is not fair to the travellers who arrive on time and are on the boat, he said.

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Hey, Dave! You been on a diet?



Final week

Jennifer Bradford, Ron Dunbar and Mary Keur in *Fumed Oak*, playing at Mahon Hall from

Thursday to Saturday. The Salt Spring Players are presenting two plays each evening, *Fumed Oak* and

Hands Across the Sea, both by Noel Coward. Performances are in their second and final week.

Photo by Larry Scarfe

Former islander writes Pike biography

Warburton Pike is remembered in the Gulf Islands by the Saturna Island mountain which bears his name as well as a commemorative plaque on the door of a Mayne Island church.

Gwen Hayball, who lived on Mayne Island for several years, has researched the life of this pioneer and written a biography of him.

She now lives in Dorset in England and was surprised to find that it is the area from which Pike came to Canada.

Before the turn of the century, Pike wandered through the islands. He was considered to be an eccentric hobo. When Pike was not exploring the wilderness of northern British Columbia and the North West Territories, he lived at the Union Club in Victoria.

He wrote two books about his experiences as a big game hunter in the north. The books, *The Barren Grounds of Northern Canada* and *Through the Subarctic Forest*, are considered classics, said Hayball.

Pike became involved in placer gold mining and formed a trading company in the Telegraph Creek area. He also had plans to build a railway through northern B.C. to help the prospectors on their way to the Yukon.

Hayball, when she lived on Mayne Island, became involved in the efforts to turn the old jail into a museum.

She had sent her manuscript to a publisher in Yellowknife, N.W.T., but it did not contain sufficient interest for that publisher, who specializes in the early days of the north.

Players and Singers provide pleasant evening at Mahon Hall

Review BY BRYAN SMITH

I went. I saw. I listened. I laughed. I liked it.

That just about describes a very pleasant two hours in the company of the Salt Spring Players and the Salt Spring Singers last Friday evening.

They opened up the innings with *Fumed Oak* with a team of four players. Dorothy Roberts as the mother-in-law was first up to bat and her performance was its usual solid piece of acting—always to be relied on and an example to several other players for voice projection. Mary Keur came across clearly but at times she hurried through her lines and I know how she felt. It's not easy to keep the play fast-paced and yet slow down the dialogue for clarity.

However, her portrayal as the nagging wife Doris more than compensated her minor loss of clarity. The child Elsie as portrayed by Jenny Bradford was sniffingly successful with the few lines she was given.

Ron Dunbar as Henry Gow or the "worm that turned" gave a well acted and restrained performance as the long-suffering husband. His projection needed a bit more oomph especially when he turned his back on the audience and threw his lines at the painted window back stage. Nevertheless, he acted with real

conviction and will undoubtedly do well in other plays.

Then came the first intermission and the audience gratefully left their "concrete" chairs to stretch their legs and imbibe red or white wine at the horrendous price of \$1.25.

I am not a great lover of canned music but I do think a commercial tape of Noel Coward's music would have hit the spot during the two intermissions. As it was everyone crept about and spoke in hushed tones.

The Salt Spring Singers were utterly delightful. Their harmonizing and clear voices pleased the ear and I was overjoyed to hear two Coward numbers that I had never heard before. Joy Johnsen as leader and accompanist conducted the Singers with a deft touch of light and shade. My only constructive comment is one of production. I would respectfully suggest that Joy's piano solo be promoted to mid-performance and the concluding number be Coward's world famous waltz, "I'll see you again."

Then followed another intermission of leg stretching and quiet confab and up went the curtain on the final play, *Hands Across the Sea*. Noel's biting satire on the empty and phoney life of cocktail parties was well executed by all the cast. As Commander Gilpin, John Lomas displayed his

usual talented gift of knowing his role with faultless lines and his casual eyebrow raising at his wife's zany telephone chatter was well to the fore.

The supporting cast made the most of the few lines bestowed on them by Coward but I was a trifle put out with the army officer Bogey immaculately attired in officer's uniform—but black shoes??

The star of the play, in fact the whole evening, was Pat Desbottes as "Piggy," the commander's wife. She positively sparkled and her enjoyment of the role came through as the scatter-brained hostess everlastingly tied to the telephone.

The scene stealer was Reg Taylor as Burnham. Clutching plans for something or other, his wordless efforts to gain the attention of the commander were hilarious and it was not lost on the audience. It may be contended that he overplayed the role and distracted the audience's attention from the main theme of the play. It all gets back to the old criterion—does an audience wish to be educated or entertained. In my view it was both but I doubt if this thought would be shared with dedicated directors.

All credit to Bill Webster and Alan Wyatt for praiseworthy direction of the two plays and to Marion Thomas up aloft in her conning tower controlling the lighting.

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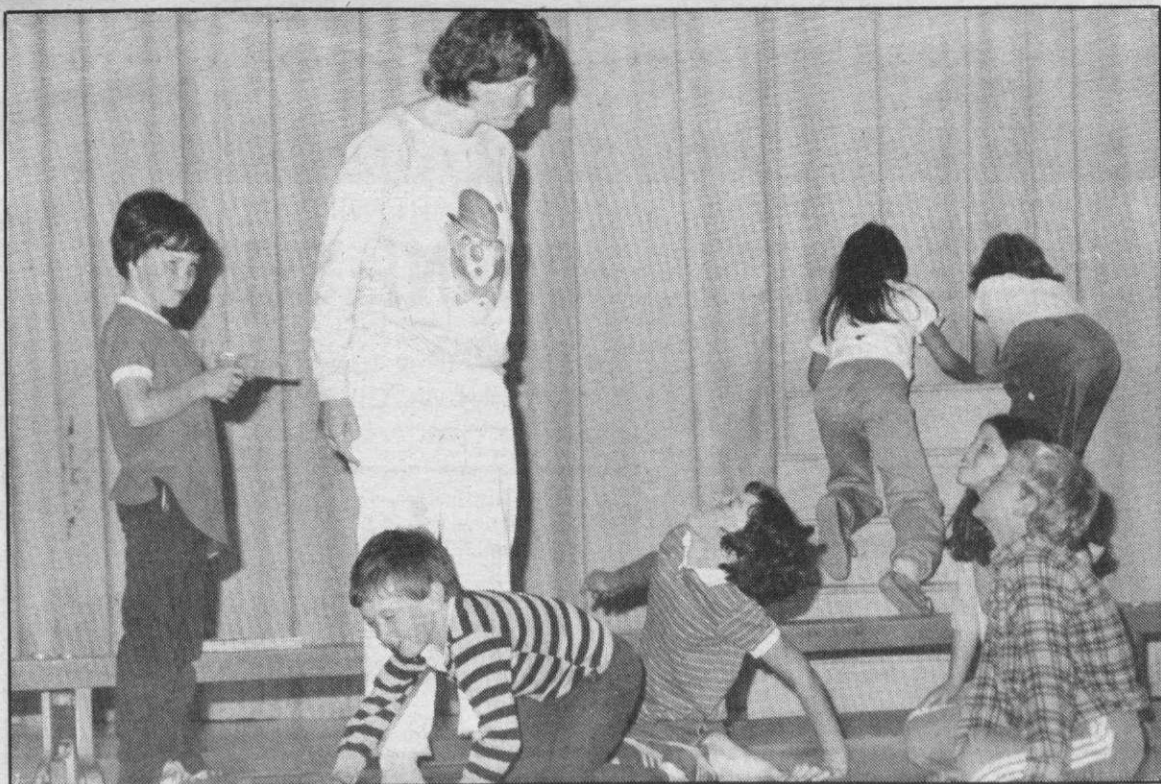
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SASSY workshops return

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November 5 to December 7 at all four island schools.

Teachers are Suzanne Gagnon and Nina Wolf in art, April Curtis, Barb Drennan and Nina Wolf in drama, Alice Friedman in movement and Lynne Quinn in music.

The schedule of classes will be going home with students this week.

We would like to thank Salt Spring residents for making Sunday a successful day. Thanks to Rita's Inn for delicious fare, and thank you to the directors of the Community Centre.

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REGISTRATION

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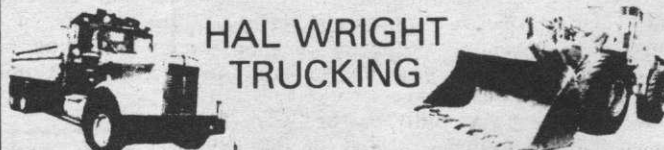
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Olympics proved North America is ready for soccer

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Last week I looked at the state of soccer, both professional and amateur, in North America, highlighting the problems in the professional game and the successes at the amateur level.

This week I will look at the future of the sport in North America and what is needed to ensure this success.

At the amateur level the sport has grown by leaps and bounds. Youth teams are on the increase, the sport has spread rapidly in the girls' and women's ranks and recreational leagues are showing up everywhere. This success is due to many reasons: the sport has a high participation rate and is excellent for fitness, it is inexpensive to play and is easy to set up—all you need is some grass and a ball.

Even with the tough economic times of recent years soccer has grown and it will continue to grow, due to these reasons.

At the professional and international level we have another story, as the sport's success is heavily dependent on spectators, something a little unpredictable to date.

Certainly the Los Angeles Olympics proved that North America is ready for soccer as people came out in droves to watch those games. There are lessons to be

learned from the Olympics that can be applied to the professional level.

One of the biggest pluses soccer received from the Games was positive press and lots of exposure. Because soccer was tied into the Olympic extravaganza it received a fresh, positive approach, good coverage and fair exposure.

Unfortunately, the North American press is tied into the rut of giving exclusive coverage to the "Big" sports, football, baseball and hockey (in fact the Vancouver papers will give better coverage to American baseball than a Whitecaps home game). The press also has a negative slant to the sport, trying to find scandals, problems and probing how long the league will stay afloat.

This mentality has to change. The press in North America has to realize that soccer is the world's largest sport (there are more countries in FIFA than nations in the U.N.). They have to realize coverage of soccer is not highlighting fans rioting in the stands but rather reporting on teams, players and their performances. Most of all they must treat the sport with equality and fairness, something lacking to date.

Another factor to come out of the Games was the concept that the fans were seeing "world class" or "quality" soccer. With the

exceptions of the New York Cosmos and Vancouver Whitecaps the professional scene has lacked quality, both in coaches and players. Bringing in over-the-hill foreign players and using poor quality local talent will not draw fans. The league needs good top-line players and the clubs must bring in good foreign teams for exhibition games to draw soccer fans.

A third factor was that the matches played in the Olympics were played under FIFA rules, not the gimmicky NASL rules. The fans wanted to see soccer, not a Hollywood production like the NASL tries to put on.

The only gimmickry needed is to attract the fans, along the lines of baseball. They should try to attract kids and families with reasonable prices and give-aways. The kids will bring the adults and as they grow to enjoy the sport they will come back, gimmicks or not.

There is no doubt the next few years are important for soccer in North America. On the professional level, stability and financial common sense are needed. If the teams can create quality teams playing good soccer, smaller stadiums to create atmosphere and attract the fans with a reasonable value for dollar product, they should see an upswing in the future.

But they will need help in good

management, fair press, good exposure, stable ownership and good fan support. Let us hope that these factors can be blended over the next few years so that we have a strong soccer program when the World Cup appears in Mexico in 1986.

In our own program we have a couple of happenings. Saturday,

Nov. 3 we will be taking team photos at Portlock Park from 9-11 am. Teams should be in full strip and the cost to each player is \$3. We have an example of the finished product at Portlock in the concession.

Also our men's recreational program moves to Sundays at 2 pm on the Ganges school grounds.

Kids to help kids through peer counselling program

Kids Helping Kids, an established peer counselling program which has been running in the Cowichan Valley for two years, will be introduced at Ganges this week.

Developed by Dr. Ray Carr of the University of Victoria, the program is designed to teach teenagers methods of self-help through acquired training in communications skills, group problem solving and active listening. Non-competitive games, role play and the use of videos will be among the teaching techniques.

The program consists of one orientation session, which will be held Saturday at the Community Centre from 9:30 am to 3 pm.

Participants are advised to pack a lunch. Ongoing sessions will be held at the Gulf Islands Secondary School agriculture room between 2:30 and 4 pm.

Upon completion of the program participants will receive a certificate and be recognized as trained peer counsellors in the school and community.

Ragnhild Hildred will conduct the program. She has a degree in child care from the University of Victoria and is presently one of the community workers at the Community Centre. Funding is provided by a grant from the recreation commission.

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Island man returns from Tanzanian wheat project

BY BILL WEBSTER

Bruce McDonald managed to climb Mount Kilimanjaro three times before he retired to Mount Belcher on Salt Spring Island.

McDonald was on the mountain in Tanzania in Africa as part of a team helping to teach the finer points of growing wheat to the Tanzanians. The project is being funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and has been going on since 1960.

The project is designed to help Tanzania reach self-sufficiency in food production. There were seven 4,000-hectare wheat farms established as well as a wheat research station. In 1979, CIDA added \$35 million to the project for a second research station and 20,000 hectares for more production land.

McDonald is an agronomist who specializes in crops and soils. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and has worked in various locations on the Prairies and in B.C.

He was coming to the end of a stint at Prince George when he heard about the African project and

joined CIDA as a supervisor.

McDonald describes an agronomist as a professional farmer who helps ordinary farmers become more efficient, and that's what he took with him to Tanzania in 1975.

He and his family spent three years there.

The farms, McDonald said, are state-owned which negates any initiative among the workers.

Heavy rains end the growing season

The wheat has been bred for use in the tropics and is a hard red wheat similar to that used in Canada. McDonald said the season in Africa comes close to the length of the growing season here. The difference is that instead of snow, heavy rains end the growing season there.

Which forms another problem the Canadian team had to overcome. Water erosion is a major problem but the newer farms being established use contour planting to minimize the wash-out.

The growing season, of 90 to 100

days, begins when the land dries in January. The heavy rains fall from November until then and the wheat grows until harvest time in May.

The McDonald family returned to Canada in 1978 but he and his wife Beth went back for a second time. They recently finished that 14-month stay.

Poor roads and other transportation problems add to the difficulties of wheat production. The crops must be bagged on the farms as they are harvested and trucked up to 180 miles to market. Almost all the wheat grown is used within the country.

The farms produce 360,000 bags each year with one bag equalling three bushels of wheat.

And the use of the wheat in Tanzania adds a further problem to the situation. The country has no foreign exchange because there are few exports. While CIDA supplies the required equipment such as tractors, the Tanzanian government

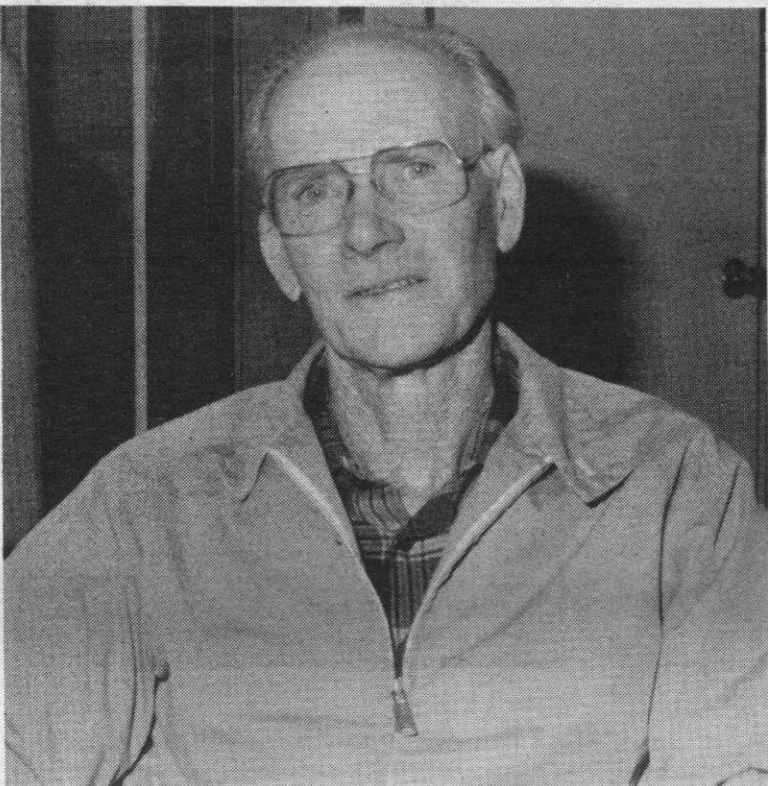
must pay for replacement and repairs.

"These people need a lot of help," said McDonald.

As on Salt Spring with its abundant supply of deer, the Tanzanian farms suffer from the feeding habits of thousands of gazelles. The larger farms are not

damaged too much but the small farms are seriously affected. But the other side of the gazelle problem comes when the natives kill the grazers for food.

Each large farm employs about 100 Tanzanians and McDonald said there are 28 Canadian families involved in the project.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Bruce McDonald

Nine fail to show

When nine people failed to show up in court last week, Judge R. E. Hudson issued bench warrants against them.

The following people didn't show: Bruce Aleksich, Jim Duke, Troy Hogg, Anthony Kaye, Joseph McDonald, Dave McRobb, Rene Valcourt, James Hamilton and Peter Pallin.

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BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

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Two weeks ago John Money finally got his cast off his leg. October is a long way away from a May baseball game. Soon John will be his old self—hop-skipping about!

Playschool is back in full swing at the hall. For another five weeks all the pre-schoolers will get together. Taimi has again volunteered her time and is working with the older kids. All of the mothers are involved and enjoying their children's involvement.

There will be a pottery sale at the hall Saturday at 2 pm. Everyone is welcome. This is another Christmas gift chance. A percentage of the proceeds go to the children's activity fund. Refreshments will be offered.

Elsie Dangerfield died in Victoria last month. Elsie and Jack, her husband, lived on Saturna, Jack being the minister at St.

Christopher's and Elsie an enthusiastic part of the community. Many islanders have some of Elsie's fine weaving.

Elsie and Jack met late in life and had a storybook romance. She was a skilled weaver and wove commercially. She was an excellent cook and lemon curd and many tasty British dishes appeared at island get-togethers. Our sympathy, Jack.

Five Island kids deserve a round of applause for helping move the wood the road crew donated to the hall. Andy Hogg, Jimmy Money, Dougie Money, Trevor Smith and Wes Paulin deserve thanks from the community for their effort.

A call to sort plastics from garbage going to the dump has been made. Slowly burning plastics exude noxious gases and should be excluded from burnables. This is a difficult procedure since so many articles are half paper and half plastic.

Thank you, Saturna community, for your continuing support and good effort in the recycling project.

Don't forget the pig barbecue and the Women's Club Christmas Sale the 10th of November, down at the hall!

Operation Eyesight

\$25 helps restore sight

Operation Eyesight continues to need help to help blind people in developing countries see again.

Cec Wakely represents the group in the Gulf Islands. The Salt Spring resident says that a \$25 donation can help restore sight to a person suffering cataracts.

Last year, Wakely said, the four churches of Salt Spring raised money which went to purchase a bus for use in India. With a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency, \$12,000 was available for the project, Wakely said.

The bus is used by Dr. Doshi in India. He travels through the rural areas of that country teaching mothers how best to utilize vegetables to supply much-needed vitamins in the diet of children.

The vitamins prevent blindness, which strikes so many of the young children, Wakely said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to

Operation Eyesight can get in touch with Wakely on Salt Spring. Contributions are tax deductible. The agency has headquarters in Calgary at Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Station "M", Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H6.

Operation Eyesight was founded more than 20 years ago when a group of Calgary businessmen discovered the work being carried on by Dr. Ben Gullison. He was a medical missionary who operated on poor people who had cataracts.

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Rat population is growing

BY BILL WEBSTER

There are rats, as big as alley cats, In the store, in the store.

The words of that old song haunt residents and business people of Salt Spring Island this year as the population of rats seems to be growing at an alarming rate.

Reports have come to *Driftwood* of rats going boldly where no rats were seen before at many points on the island.

And the big rodents are a problem.

A single rat can eat, spoil and damage up to \$25 worth of goods each year. The rats normally hang about in such places as garbage dumps, manure piles and other unsanitary places. They roam into homes, restaurants, bakeries and warehouses where they can contaminate everything.

The Norway rat is a common, and offensive, rodent. The animal is heavy-set and can weigh up to more than a pound. It is brownish in colour with small ears and a tail shorter than its body.

LIKES TO CLIMB

The roof rat is black or dark gray and has a slender muzzle with prominent ears and a tail longer than its body. The roof rat is called that because it likes to climb and can be found in attics or on rafters.

The rat reaches breeding age in about four months and gestation period takes up to 24 days. In three years, a pair of rats can yield a total of 350,000,000 offspring.

Which is a good reason to control rats.

The natural enemies of rats would be the most effective and safe from a human standpoint. But while there are cats about, how many people keep ferrets, snakes or owls?

If only a few rats are roaming the property, traps might work. The best traps are the snap, or spring, guillotine variety. Rats are distrustful creatures and the traps should be left unset for a couple of days near the rats' runways or burrows.

After that time the traps should be set and baited. Remember to wire the traps to a fixed object or the

trapped rat might drag it into concealment. For bait, rats prefer bacon, meat, fish or oatmeal.

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Mix 450 grams of poison with 8.5 kilograms of bait and add vegetable or mineral oil to make it more attractive. Warfin is an old standby for rat poison but the more recent bromadiolone is many times more effective.

A baiting station can be a box with holes in it, several drain tiles strung together or even a board, about 1.5 metres long, leaning against a wall. The openings should be kept to six or seven centimetres.

Set up the baiting station and put out fresh bait every day. The rats will come to feed in the evening, usually before midnight. Remove any dead or dying rats but don't feed them to the pet, either dog or cat. The poison in the rat can affect the animal it is fed to.

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The pilgrimage for world peace

BY JIM MANLY, M.P.

On October 11 a score of young people on bicycles pedalled down Sussex Drive in Ottawa. They went past the Mint, past the Japanese embassy and the department of external affairs, and came to final rest at City Hall.

The majority of them had left Vancouver in August and cycled all the way to Ottawa. They sometimes slept in the open, sometimes in halls and church basements. Some dropped out, while others joined en route.

I was particularly interested in these present-day pilgrims, since 10 of those who finished came from Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands—eight, including one babe-in-arms, from Galiano Island and two others from Salt Spring. They all called themselves "Pedallers for Peace" and their objective was to publicize the peace issue in all of the towns and cities they passed through on their way to the nation's capital. They met with local peace groups

and civic officials, and collected signatures on the Peace Petition. In Ottawa they presented the petitions to a representative of the Peace Petition Caravan.

These Pedallers for Peace must have shared a great experience of the beauty and wonder of Canada as well as of friendship with one another. And that's part of what the peace movement is all about—the celebration of a world that is meant to be "very good" and of human relationships based on friendship, trust, shared experiences and goals.

This long trek to Ottawa can also be seen as a metaphor for the peace movement as a whole. Many times their journey must have seemed like a very lonely, uphill road. At times the pedallers got cold and wet; other times it seemed like an eternity

before they would reach some mini-oasis where they could eat and rest. And I am sure some of the pedallers had times when they thought, "Why are we doing this? Nobody cares. What difference will it make?" But they kept on.

In the same way, people involved in the peace movement sometimes feel isolated and misunderstood and wonder if their long uphill struggle will really make a difference.

I expect the Pedallers for Peace will return home, not so much with a sense of "mission accomplished", but with a knowledge of how far we will have to go in the continuing pilgrimage for world peace. And they will use the experience and knowledge they gained en route to organize, educate and prod the rest of us to get involved in our own pilgrimage.

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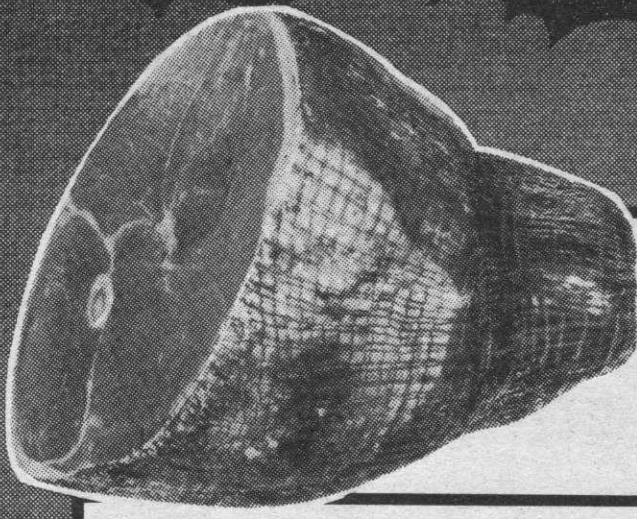
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Picnic Ham

WHOLE or SHANK HALF

2.16 kg

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LB.


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MARBLE CHEDDAR Cheese <small>8.55 kg</small> 3⁸⁸ <small>lb.</small>	VEAL Loin Chops <small>8.33 kg</small> 3⁷⁸ <small>lb.</small>	BREADED VEAL Patties <small>3.92 kg</small> 1⁷⁸ <small>lb.</small>
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Pumpkins

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7¢ KG **3¢** LB.



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Super Market

Unassuming spider plant removes formaldehyde

Who would have thought that the common spider plant would turn out to be one of the neatest plants to have in the house. Personally, I used to think that as far as indoor plants were concerned, it did not do all that much. It is pretty enough, mind you, with its white and green striped, slender leaves and, especially when well grown, its profusion of suspended little spiderette plants hanging from long curving stems in mid-air.

But aside from its unassuming prettiness, there is little, or I should say, was little to recommend it. The spider's tiny white flowers, which seem to appear at oddly random intervals, are definitely not the kind to induce great excitement, and they are rather in keeping with the plant's general plain and unassuming personality. On top of that, the spider plant requires very little attention, other than repotting maybe once every 10 years, or watering when it seems that it has been a couple of months since the last time.

About four months after we had moved into the new house, we discovered a forgotten spider plant in an obscure corner of the old house, still hanging in there, a bit disheveled to be sure, but still quietly growing towards its uncertain fate. Light was all it had during that time, and not much of that, since its time of unintentional exile spanned our winter months.

ENTIRELY TYPICAL
This is entirely typical of its unquestioning acceptance of whatever circumstance may befall it, a very endearing quality. The Cinderella of house plants has been found, by none other than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), to be the best among several other candidates for the removal of indoor pollutants (*Organic Gardening*, October, 1984). It may well be that the common spider plant will be chosen for the truly lofty mission of accompanying man in his space stations to purify his air in space, as it does here on earth.

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

We all know that all plants use the waste of our breath, carbon dioxide, and turn it into carbohydrates, return fresh oxygen to our air, and transpire "new" water into the atmosphere. The water we give them is broken down to its hydrogen and oxygen components, and hydrogen is then reassembled with oxygen to make, actually, new water, which is also transpired into our air.

But until NASA scientists put some spider plants into chambers filled with formaldehyde gas, the most common indoor pollutant, we did not know that the spider plant removed more than 90% of this gas within 24 hours.

A CLOSE SECOND
Nephthytis, or "Golden Photos", ran a close second by removing 50% in six hours, but it must have slowed down a bit after that, since the spider plant has been declared the most efficient. Considering then that our house plants, many of which are regarded as weeds in their native habitat, as the African violet for instance, not only provide oxygen for us but remove

formaldehyde, it is no wonder that our plants should go wherever we go, even into space. And the reverse holds true as well; we go wherever our plants go, and if they go away, we have little choice but to follow them.

We have two spider plants in our house, one upstairs, the other downstairs, and a little offshoot hanging in a glass of water on the kitchen sill. But I think we will get a few more, one for every room perhaps, and two each for the larger rooms. And I believe that so far we

have only one golden photos, and perhaps we should get a few more of those as well.

At least now I can justify my exuberant affection for plants inside and out, to the love of my life who is somewhat inclined to regard my frequent acquisitions of cherished specimens of the green life with not quite the same enthusiasm to which, on occasion, I am prone.

Be that as it may, though, I wish all plants were as easy to look after as spider plants, which is a great blessing in view of its usefulness.

Marjorie Bailey speaks to Farmers' Institute

Marjorie Bailey of South Pender has made a name for herself on the Penders with the wide assortment of plants and shrubs which she produces each year for sale at the Pender Lender sale on the Canada Day weekend. Each year there are more numbers and varieties of plants.

Bailey started about eight years ago and has acquired her knowledge from books and the fine art of asking questions from professionals and amateurs and by experimenting on her own.

Last Tuesday evening at the Golf Club about 25 people gathered to hear Bailey tell them how it's done.

She was introduced by Angela Verriour, president of the Farmers' Institute, as the evening's guest speaker, as someone self-taught and willing to share her knowledge and experience with those just starting out.

Bailey started her talk by asking, "Why propagate?"

First, she said, because prices are going up and it's becoming more expensive to buy.

Secondly, it's fun, and quite often you can get something quite different and rare. Other people's gardens can be full of wonderful bushes and plants, especially the old gardens, and it has the secondary advantage of making friends with the same interests.

Verriour told the audience that the next meeting will be spent identifying apples. There are old orchards on Pender with apples not normally seen today.

Over the November 11 weekend the Farmers' Institute is sponsoring a visit by John Title, a stonemason who will come for the weekend to

show how stones can be used to enhance the decorative beauty of a home.

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