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## Eight charged in break-ins

Ganges RCMP are processing criminal charges against eight island youths, including two juveniles and a female, as a result of a series of break-ins of Salt Spring businesses.

The rash of break-ins began May 5 and continued until November 11. The charges against the youths, aged 16 to 21, centre on 30 police cases including incidents of minor theft and vandalism which the police have been investigating.

Sergeant Mitch Hanks of the island's detachment said the intensive police investigation, with help from information supplied by the public, led to the charges.

The police are continuing investigations of at least 10 other incidents of illegal entry which occurred over the same period.

The break-ins happened from Nan's Restaurant in Fulford to the Inn at Vesuvius at the north of the island and have included such establishments as the office at the Long Harbour ferry terminal and Driftwood. The Ganges United Church, the Legion Hall and the clubhouse at the golf course have also been targets of the gang of youths.

In recent weeks as a result of the break-ins, the police have come under fire for not maintaining 24-hour patrols. But Sergeant Hanks said that such criticism is not warranted.

While many of the break-ins did occur between midnight and dawn,

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## It's Book Week

What's the next best thing to reading your community newspaper? Why, reading a good book, of course! And local schools are encouraging the reading of books this week to mark Canadian Children's Book Week. Salt Spring

Elementary librarian Mike Hayes, above, looks over some books with students Irene Lam, left, and Michelle Beitel. School libraries on Salt Spring will be open to public today (Wednesday). More details, stories, Page 19.

## Parks and recreation

### Preliminary budget down 14%

The parks and recreation commission on Salt Spring is seeking a budget of \$107,010 for next year, down 14% from this year.

The main difference comes through a reduction in the amount of money generated through property taxes. For instance, the levy on the electoral area will bring in \$36,690 compared to \$38,230

which was the amount for 1984.

The specified area will bring in \$31,920 while this year the amount stood at \$39,980.

The specified area covers Salt Spring Island while the electoral area encompasses all of the islands grouped with Salt Spring as part of the Capital Region voting area.

Yet to be decided is the surplus for

this year as well as the federal grants in lieu of taxes. For this year, the surplus was \$6,970. The federal grant brought in \$70 while a further \$630 came through interest income.

The provincial grant for administration was also reduced to \$400 from the \$500 which was there this year.

Of the total budget, \$38,000 comes from user fees and rental of Mahon Hall.

The fitness classes bring in \$16,000 while swimming and tennis generate a further \$3,600. Day camp fees come to \$4,000 and \$9,000 goes towards the day camp through grants.

Administration costs for the commission will be reduced to \$16,470 from \$17,620. The largest cut in that account comes in money available for advertising and members will also lose some money for long distance phone calls.

Mahon Hall brings in \$5,000 in rent but the facility will cost the commission \$11,350 to operate. The commission spent \$10,500 on the hall this year. The extra amount will

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## Five new faces on Islands Trust

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There will be five new faces on the Islands Trust in the Gulf Islands but the school board remains almost the same following elections Saturday.

For the Islands Trust at Galiano Island, incumbent Christa Weiss went down to defeat. Don Macdonald led the race with 205 votes while Diane Cragg pulled in 152. Weiss managed 94 votes.

In the contest for Islands Trust on Salt Spring, incumbent Nick Gilbert led the way with 761 votes followed by Luke Harrison with 717. John Crofton came third with 691 votes.

At South Pender, incumbent Stephen Wright was returned with 64 votes followed by Wendy Munroe who received 55 votes. In third place was Ken Clarke with 38 votes.

For school board on Salt Spring, no change was registered. Both Bert Beitel, with 762 votes, and David Eyles, with 655, were re-elected.

John Magnus gathered 411 votes to come third while Yvette Valcourt had 345 followed by Murray Shoobraid with 299.

From Galiano Island, Margaret Howell will be the school trustee by acclamation. At Pender Island Joy Ridley retains her seat on the school board, also by acclamation.

The missing-candidate situation for Islands Trust at Mayne Island was straightened out by the courts.

### Tie vote

## Board rejects ski trips

The Gulf Islands School Board has turned down two requests for ski trips.

One request came from Salt Spring Elementary School asking for approval in principle for the annual ski trip to Mount Washington. The other request was from the ski club at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Four trustees, David Eyles, David Williams, Charles Hingston and Joy Ridley, supported the motion to approve the trips.

Voting against the motion were Ron McQuiggan, Bert Beitel, Lorraine Campbell and Jeannine Dods.

Under the rules of order, a tie vote fails.

"We therefore are in limbo," said board chairman Hingston.

Despite a recommendation of approval from superintendent of schools Mike Marshall, the trustees who voted against the motion cited costs, particularly to the district but eventually to the taxpayers, as well as the dubiousness of the educational value of the trips.

McQuiggan said, "I can't see Mr. Average Teacher being paid \$180 per day, plus expenses, while he's skiing."

He said the ski trips could cost the district up to \$4,000 in salaries for

When nominations closed on October 29 the returning officer ruled that only incumbent George Whiten was qualified.

Marie Elliott had filed papers but her name did not appear on the Mayne Island voters' list as stipulated by the Municipal Act. She applied to the court for a ruling and her nomination was accepted.

Other members of the Islands Trust who were acclaimed are Gordon Wallace and Peter Campbell at North Pender, as well as John Money and John Gaines at Saturna.

At Bowen Island, John Rich, vice-chairman of the Islands Trust, did not seek re-election. There will be two new people on the Trust from that island as Deborah Daws and Robert Botterell were successful in the election.

Trust chairman Mike Humphries was returned by acclamation on Lasqueti Island. Joining him from that island will be Jack Barrett.

The only other island in the Trust area to see an election was Gabriola where Graham Sheehan and Russell Bates were chosen.

Other trustees are Mollie Anthony and George Sexsmith for Gambier Island; Carl Martin and Bo Helliwell for Hornby Island; Glen Snook and Hamish Tait for Denman Island; and Bill Dickie and Elmer Bichel for Thetis Island.

## Churches, OXFAM accept donations for drought aid

There are a number of choices open to Salt Spring Island residents wishing to make a donation to provide aid to drought-stricken countries in Africa.

The Salt Spring Island churches' World Development Fund, established by the Anglican parish, the Community Gospel Chapel, the Roman Catholic parish and the Ganges United Church, is accepting donations as is OXFAM. Donations to the latter may be made Friday at either of the two banks, at

the Credit Union or at the entrance to Mouat's Mall (opposite the General Store). There will be people at each of those locations to accept donations.

Both the churches' group and OXFAM qualify for matching federal government grants on a three-to-one basis. Both will also issue receipts.

Donations can also be made to the B. C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Red Cross at 1046 Fort St., Victoria, V8V 3K4.



**Vandals damage field**

Rightfully angry is high school physical education teacher Larry Roy, who points out damage done by vandals on the high school field in Ganges. Playing field was badly damaged when a vehicle was driven in circles to make deep ruts in the grass. Field is used for high school sports and community soccer at this time of year.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

**Budget down 14%**

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be added to help pay for repairs and maintenance.

Portlock Park brings in \$400 through the coin-operated lights for night tennis but the park will cost the commission \$7,000. This year, the park took \$8,800 to run.

The other parks and fields operated by the commission will cost \$33,745. The amount budgeted for this year was \$34,060.

The Fulford tennis court costs

had been set at \$14,690 in the capital expenditure portion of the budget this year. The commission has slated only \$985 for the capital development account for next year.

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The official opening of the Fulford Elementary School takes place January 26 with due pomp and ceremony.

The trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board decided last week that the ceremony should take place at that time. Invited guests will include local MLA and minister of finance, Hugh Curtis, as well as Education Minister Jack Heinrich.

Tentative plans call for the youngest pupil at the school plus an old-timer from the Fulford area to open the school. The theme would be the past, present and future of schools in the area.

A time capsule would be planted in front of the building and a plaque posted to commemorate the event.

While the ceremony will be under the auspices of the school board, the Fulford parents advisory committee is to be asked to take part in organizing the day.

**Correction**

One of the ministers officiating at the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ganges was incorrectly identified in last week's paper.

Paster S. Hildebrandt of the Community Gospel Chapel was reported to be one of the ministers. In fact, Rev. Vern McEachern was on hand for the service.

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# To be Frank

...by Richards

### It's a long, long way!

The line of communications between Ottawa and the west coast is getting thinner. A report in a daily newspaper recently tells us that Iona Campagnolo, Liberal party president, lost more than an election recently. "The former cabinet minister, who lost her seat in North Vancouver-Burnaby in September's federal election, was recognized...." It seems like years since she held a cabinet portfolio. Mainly because it is!

### A "gimme" nation

We're turning into a Gimme nation. "Gimme more!" says Quebec. "Gimme some," says the Indian. "Gimme!" says every province. "Gimme back!" says Ottawa. It's been that way for the last two decades and you only have to hold your hand out to have it filled. It'll go on this way until there's no more to give. Then there'll be no more Canada and the United States will thumb its nose at a bargain sale of empty Canadian pork barrels.

### Three sons of bees

A week ago I heard about the busy bees. Last week I had a note from a reader in New Brunswick who is equally interested in the sons of bees around but translates their arrival in a slightly different manner. It goes like this:

This is the story of the bee,  
Whose sex is very hard to see.  
You cannot tell a he from she  
But she can tell and so can he  
The busy she is never still  
She has no time to take the pill  
And that is why, in times like these,  
There are so many sons of bees!

### It survived!

There was this advertisement, you see, in a Vancouver newspaper, when the advertiser was trying to sell off a Pemberton property in exchange for a boat. As a considerable area of Pemberton was under water at the time I suggested that the vendor would have less use for a boat than the purchaser. Paul Layard, who, patently, knows his ads, saw a follow-up. A similar Vancouver classified was captioned, "Survived the flood".

### Whence the name?

Why Tantramar? How did the Vesuvius settlement gain its name? When John Lloyd of Tantramar Drive was touring the Maritimes a few weeks ago he was

delighted to find his way to the Tantramar River and Marshes in Sackville, NB. He brought back literature from the Maritimes community of that name. But he was eager to find a connection with Tantramar at Vesuvius.

### Two points of view

While half the United States is looking at the future with thoughts of a third Reagan term, the other half is just hoping the world will live that long.

### Two other points of view

Funny how easy it is to find a contempt for others and so rarely we find our own actions contemptible.

### What other, he asks

One voter in Ganges was indignant on Saturday. He read in detail the notice that enjoyed a mere passing glance from most voters, complains that the warning told island voters that only Canadian citizens and other British subjects might vote. What other? And that's the difference between voting in British Columbia and voting in Canada. In federal elections there are no others. Only Canadian citizens can send an MP to Ottawa. All British subjects, if they live here and are old enough, can send an MLA to Victoria or a trustee to plan or educate.

### One was left out

Last week, when David Simpson looked back on his military service during the First World War, brother Ian was left out. Two brothers, David and Harry, are in Greenwoods. Ian Simpson and his wife are at the family home on Sunset Drive.

### He could kick him!

George Heinekey told me the other day that he could cheerfully kick the man who brought the blackberry vine from Britain to spread over the face of the west coast. I couldn't argue. I peer out through the vines from the office window. Those blackberries grow like chain link fences in school yards. I can't see out for brambles and the other day I couldn't see into the school board office for fences.

### Eating crow

When I came out of the office building one day this week a tame crow took one look at me and fled. Then I figured him out. He must have known that I've eaten a lot of crow in my time: particularly at election time!

## Hunters worry resident

A Salt Spring Island resident expressed concern last week about hunting in the Beaver Point area.

Sue Yardley told *Driftwood* that people are trying to stay out of the bush, particularly after a deer was shot near her home two weeks ago. Yardley's 12-year-old son was going horseback riding and was just leaving when a truck stopped on the road nearby. There was a gunshot and a deer was then loaded into the truck, which sped off "at 90 miles an hour."

Yardley said a lot of youngsters go horseback riding in the Beaver Point area.

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## The outdated emergency

There was a siren which blasted a small community on Saanich Peninsula for several hours before it could be ascertained who owned it and who was responsible for its blast.

It was, in fact, an air raid warning.

For a couple of hours the police office was inundated with calls of local residents anxious to have it switched off.

The incident had a sequel. When it was suggested that the warning system was less than effective a spokesman for the emergency pointed out that the system was essential in the event of an air raid.

The assurance carries no conviction. It is clear that when an air raid siren sounds in emergency the resident will wait for two hours and 25 minutes after which time delay the connection will be available to the police office.

There will, of course, be no reply. The police office happened to be so close to the military target that it was blown off the map two hours and 20 minutes ago.

Emergency systems are already, in most communities, linked to fire, police and ambulance services. An air raid warning could be better relayed through those systems than by way of an antique siren whose message is meaningless.

## Elected office

On Saturday the chairman of the Capital Regional District was voted out of office.

Shirley Wilde was elected regional director from the electoral area of Metchosin. And she was not defeated in a bid to retain that seat. Since her election the electoral area had voted itself into a municipality. An electoral area elects its own regional director to the board. A municipality names one of its members to the board. The board chairman sought the mayoral seat in the new municipal district, but she was defeated.

The loss of the mayoral seat rendered her ineligible to serve in the other function.

Shirley Wilde was the second woman to occupy the chair of the regional board. A strong chairman, she has left her mark on the board.

## Vandalism

It has been suggested that crime on Salt Spring Island comes in cycles. The theory is based on the fact that the current series of break-ins was preceded by a similar rash of thefts in 1980.

It's unfortunate that vandalism, another popular activity among local youth, doesn't follow the same pattern. On the contrary, scarcely a weekend goes by without a sign or a mailbox being knocked over.

We have stated before the danger of removing traffic signs. The day will come when a fatal traffic accident is the result of such action.

Last weekend a youthful driver vented his frustrations in yet another manner: burning doughnuts in a Ganges playing field.

There is one quick, though expensive means of preventing future destruction of local playing fields—fields that are used by hundreds of young soccer players. They can be fenced off to prevent vehicles from gaining access to them.

If the persons responsible for the latest damage are apprehended (we can always hope) they should be required to pay for repairing the field and fencing it.



Tony Richards

**YOU KNOW** you've got the smoking habit licked when people start coming to your office asking how to do it.

As I write this it's been eight months and one day since I woke up one morning feeling like a piece of stovepipe, and probably smelling like one too. Today I am your typical, self-righteous, super-healthy ex-smoker. The kind who counts out loud the number of smokers at a table and then proceeds to lecture them all in a loud voice on the hazards of tobacco, and gets a great deal of pleasure in so doing.

I also get a great deal of pleasure out of playing tennis for two hours straight and then being able to jog a few laps around the Portlock track, and still be capable of breathing after. Eight months ago I would have collapsed after 20 minutes on the tennis court.

One thing I don't enjoy is the smell of stale tobacco. A smoker has no idea how revolting is the odour that follows him. It's a foul stench that I can detect at a range of up to 25 feet.

And something I haven't tried since I reformed is kissing someone who smokes. A friend tells me it's like licking out an ashtray.

**GANGES RCMP** were aided in their investigation of our missing safe by a call from a Rainbow Road resident the night it disappeared. The caller, whose name I won't reveal for fear of reprisals, was alerted by a strange noise on the road. He looked out the window in time to see someone pushing a safe (on casters, of course) up the road.

He called the police and Ace Mainwaring was on the scene shortly after. However, both the safe and its new, temporary owner had disappeared. The safe was located the following morning in some bushes near Quesnel Lane.

It had a few dents in it here and there and some missing paint but remained closed.

Once I've finished writing this I'll head over to the liquor store and pick up a gift for the caller.

**A STORE** that sells burglar alarms should not be burglarized. And Andy Elias' Radio Shack in Mouat's Mall was not burglarized a few weeks back as was reported in this newspaper.

Gulf Islands Video Rentals was the target of thieves and somehow the names of the two stores became mixed up.

Andy was understandably miffed and since told me of his wide selection of alarm systems. But as far as crime prevention around our place is concerned, I think I'll start by removing the casters from the safe.

**AS I WALKED OUT** of the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club Saturday night Johnny Bennett urged me to "write something good about it this time."

He was referring, of course, to the club's annual game dinner and dance and something I wrote many years ago—about the music, not the dinner.

Anyway, I can't think of a single complaint about this year's dinner except, perhaps, that I was unable to find room (despite appearances to the contrary) for third helpings.

In addition to roast moose, bear and goat there were sausages of moose, bear and venison, cabbage rolls containing moose and pork, salmon, curried venison and meatballs made from moose meat. There were other goodies but if I continue I shall only make myself hungry.

The fare was first-class and the selection of music was excellent.

The only thing missing this year was the cougar meat, which Ellen Bennett was unable to find in time for the event.

**THERE ARE** two possible conclusions to be drawn from a recent story in the *Victoria Times-Colonist*.

According to Associated Press, the U.S. Postal Service may issue a stamp bearing the likeness of comedian Jack Benny. The story went on to say that "someday you too may be mailing letters" bearing such a stamp.

Either the writer foresees the joining of Canada and the United States into one country or, what is more likely, an arrangement whereby the U.S. Postal Service will take over the operation of our mail system.

And that reminds me that a copy of the September 20 issue of the *Whistler Question* arrived at our office Wednesday, Nov. 7, seven weeks after it was mailed.

**QUITE A NUMBER** of people—particularly in business in Ganges—think occasionally of Melodee. But despite their thoughts, Melodee Andrews is still without a job.

The single mother from Maple Ridge was in Ganges a while ago looking for work. But she didn't go door-to-door handing out resumes. Nor did she place an ad under Work Wanted in the classified.

She tried a different route, one which you'd expect to produce something. For \$80 Melodee had 200 message pads printed. In bold letters at the top are the words, "Think Melodee!"

Underneath that it says: "Dependable, energetic single mother needs job. Wish to raise teenage daughter in a wholesome island environment."

Below a space for messages or notes Melodee supplied two phone numbers, one in Ganges and the other in Maple Ridge, and her address.

*But she still hasn't got a job.*

In fact, she only had one response and that was a letter from a Salt Spring resident who wanted to wish her good luck.

I don't know the lady myself but I'd say she's demonstrated a fair bit of initiative, determination and imagination with her job-seeking idea. You can reach her in Maple Ridge at 467-3589.

## Money must stay in community

Sir,  
A community is people. People working together to achieve the Community's common goals and make our community a better place for everyone to live.  
"On Salt Spring Island we all enjoy and make use of our freedom of speech and we as individuals do have our own ideas on what we want. People here are not the least bit backward about being forward. Used constructively that is good for the Community.  
The very heart of the matter of making our community or for that matter any community thrive and develop is money. Like the song says, "Money Makes The World Go Round".  
In a community like ours we all depend on each other. The Ferry Workers, The School Teachers, The Hospital Staff, in fact everyone employed in a service industry

depends on the community for their jobs.  
Everyone in business for themselves depends on the community for their livelihood.  
It's very, very important that as much money as possible stays in our community. If a resident spends most of their disposable income off-island in the long run or maybe even in the short run they are directly jeopardizing their own position in the community.  
Money spent in the community stays in the community. For example a service industry employee who spends most of their earnings in the community is helping to create more jobs, as the local businesses need to expand money is spent in the community to

do the expansion.  
The person supplying the material makes more trips to the manufacturers of the building materials and this increases the need for a better transportation system which creates new jobs.  
Their families grow and expand and make more use of the health facilities and the schools and more jobs are created.  
The businesses expand and a wider variety of products become available. The business can buy in greater volumes and retail prices decline.  
Property values increase, your investments in property are protected.  
If the money is spent out of the community the opposite happens, there is no need for expanded merchandise services, there are no new jobs created in the service industries, there are no new job opportunities in business and some of those living in the community are forced to move away. Services decline, property values decline, government can justify cutting back, businesses close down and eventually there are no services available and the community dies.  
The next time you spend your money off-island consider the consequences. It could be your job that's lost or your investments that are shrinking.

teachers and all students for their efforts in this regard.  
I am joined by my comrades of Branch #92 in reaffirming our dedication to Peace in Freedom and to serving our country and community to our best ability.  
**ARTHUR L. GALE,**  
President,  
Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion,  
November 16, 1984.

## Round Up to be used?

Sir,  
There is a rumour that the herbicide "Round Up" will be used to spray the gorse on South Pender Island. According to the environmental protection agency in report No. 373, more than 100 cases of Round Up poisoning have been documented, including eye and skin problems.  
Monsanto, manufacturers of Round Up, claim that it is relatively safe. They base their claim on the now discredited Biotest Laboratories.  
Four offices of Biotest Labs have been indicted for knowingly submitting falsified data on Round Up.  
B.C. Minister of Agriculture warned in 1981 that the effects of Round Up on plants may show up after three or four years.  
**EVELYN MABEL SMITH,**  
R.R. 1, South Pender Island,  
Nov. 12, 1984.

for me since he was aware of my personal problems and my need to be in Victoria at the time of the meeting.  
I was told after the meeting that Dr. Borsman spoke with his usual eloquence on my behalf. However, I am sure Commission members and members of the public who were there could attest the meeting was not stacked in my favour or in the favour of any other candidate. That was not the way things were done in those days, as far as the Commission was concerned.  
Mrs. Unger must have been fully aware of the circumstances surrounding my election four years ago since she was on the Commission.  
Therefore I find it regrettable to think that her memory of those circumstances should have gone so far out of focus that she would seek to use them now to cast a political blow at Dr. Borsman in such an unwarranted and unpleasant manner and at my expense.  
**JOHN CROFTON,**  
Box 126,  
Ganges,  
November 17, 1984.

## Disaster and grim predictions

Sir,  
In reply to Mr. Pentz's letter of November 14, I would like to suggest the following reason for the reluctance of some of us to be more active in the peace movement.  
Too often we are hit between the eyes with terrifying facts and projected disasters regarding anything nuclear. Yet when the peace activists make an advance through their efforts or an encouraging move is made by government, we hear nothing of it. Instead we are hit over the hearth and home again with more facts, figures and consequences. A palette of disaster and grim predictions turns everyone away eventually.  
It would be so encouraging to hear of successes, however small, to hear of some follow through of actions taken and to have the dedicated example of many celebrated. I'm suggesting that a more positive and encouraging approach based firmly in reality, would stir hope and action in many of us who feel defeated by the continuous trumpeting of doom.  
With heartfelt concern for the questions raised by Mr. Pentz's letter, I remain,  
**R. H. WOODSEND,**  
R. R. 1, North End Rd.,  
Ganges,  
November 1984.



Bill Webster

Canadians and other people aren't being well served by the mass media.  
Barrie Zwicker said that.  
He is a freelancer and also serves as a media critic based in Toronto. Zwicker has looked at how the events of the world are reported and commented on by various sources of information.  
Television, with its bias towards catering to 12-year-old mentalities, comes under fire as do the host of daily newspapers.  
Zwicker reads and listens and watches what goes down in the various channels of the mass media for the masses. When he sees or hears or reads something which doesn't sit right, he makes a point of saying so.  
And as with many critics, he himself gets criticized.  
But then again, that's part of the task of a critic.  
As U.S. prez Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen."  
Much of what Zwicker has to say stands up to scrutiny but occasionally he gives part of the happenstances of events.

doomsayers say.  
Zwicker went on to note that "what's left out of our press coverage of the Soviet Union is probably more important than what's published."  
He listed such omissions as news of just plain folks, news about children and their successes and failures in the education system, news about why there is no unemployment in the land and other interesting subjects.  
What he left unpublished centres on the near impossibility of a journalist, or even a normal resident, from this part of the world to gain access to the hinterland of Russia.  
Canada and the Soviet Union have a loose association for the press and other information-dispensing types. But when the Canadian bunch visit them, the tour does not include such exotic places as the humble homes of the people.  
One can find all too many reasons to dislike the Soviet system of keeping everything and everyone under a collective thumb.

He reported on a six-month study of the three biggies in Toronto newspaper circles, the *Star*, the *Sun* and the *Globe and Mail*. The rags were scanned to find out what coverage and what kind of coverage was given to the Societ Union by Canada's self-styled journalistic leaders.  
Much to the surprise of no one, the papers' coverage of the Soviets was a tad on the negative side.  
Stories tended to play up spies and how the Red side of the arms race was going.  
There were 922 stories about the other side of this world's crisis. Of those, only 29 stories looked at daily life in the Russian empire.

The Russians show an understandable apprehension about things Western. That country took the brunt of the devastation caused by the Nazis until the Good Guys got into the saddle and swept through to Victory.  
Mayhaps, it just might not be good enough for us to open up to what goes on there. Mayhaps the answer is an opening up of both sides.  
We could start, one assumes, by doing some of the things, journalistically, which Zwicker sees as omissions in the media. There might be a chance that they, also, will open up.  
And that of course, is where to begin.  
Instead of offering to send missiles both ways to begin the end, we should be sending information both ways to begin a beginning.

Which in a way is sad.  
If we knew more about them, and they knew more about us, mayhaps things might work out slightly different from what the

## Overwhelmed by generosity

Sir,  
May 1, through the medium of your valued publication, take the opportunity to thank Salt Spring Islanders for their continued support of the Royal Canadian Legion.  
We are again overwhelmed by the generosity of Islanders during our annual Poppy Campaign, 100% of the proceeds of which are used to assist veterans, their widows or dependents and others in the community who are in immediate and urgent need of financial assistance. (An accounting of this year's proceeds and disbursements will appear in this paper in due course.)  
While the number of War Veterans on Remembrance Day parade decreases year by year, those who remain remember vividly the horrors of their particular war and their valiant comrades who gave their lives or were prepared to give their lives to preserve freedom for us all. The large turn-out of Islanders of all ages on November 11 was a reassurance that their sacrifice is not forgotten and was not in vain. It is our responsibility to ensure that such sacrifice is never called for again.  
Those of us who spoke to the students in assembly at each Island school during Poppy Week were very much impressed by the thoughtful instruction obviously given to all grades in preparation for their most moving Remembrance ceremonies. I extend my personal appreciation to each principal, the

## Statements clarified

Sir,  
I wish to clarify certain statements Mrs. Bev Unger made against me in a letter to last week's *Driftwood*.  
In it she charges I was elected to the Recreation Commission as a Dr. Borsman candidate when I had never attended a Commission meeting, and wasn't present at the meeting that elected me.  
She suggests this meeting was "stacked" and concludes that Dr. Borsman was acting hypocritically when he complained that the Commission's 1983 annual general meeting was stacked in favour of a certain interest group.  
Since I am sure Mrs. Unger would never want to misinform your readers deliberately, I would like to review certain facts for her benefit as well as your readers.  
The Commission meeting that elected me took place four years ago when I was still working in Vancouver and was commuting on weekends between there and Salt Spring.  
So it is true I had never attended Commission meetings. The reason I applied for election was that I was about to retire to Salt Spring as a full-time resident and was interested in becoming involved in community activities.  
I did not attend the meeting that elected me because my wife had just been released from the Intensive Care Unit of the Victoria General Hospital and was still seriously ill in that hospital. Dr. Borsman, whom I did not know then, offered to speak

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## More Letters to the Editor

### Damn the torpedoes

Sir,

I am very burned up because Croftonbrook has been forced to throw away \$25,000 on a septic field that will not be used when the sewers are finally in place. Pioneer Village tile fields are flooding, the school pours raw sewage into the harbour, the hospital and Greenwoods stink to high heaven and have to be pumped out continually.

With all these and the rest of Ganges in trouble for lack of a sewer, it is criminal selfishness not to get on with the job at once.

Forget about the fun we have playing with alternatives—forget about the cult that wants Ganges to drown in its own sewage.

Forget about the local so-called experts, and let's climb out of the cesspool before we sink forever!

Outsiders are laughing at the way we are being hoodwinked by those whose real goal is to squash the sewer just for the fun of the contest, and who don't care how Ganges suffers—after all, they live elsewhere and have nothing to lose.

Ganges needs the sewer right now—let's get cracking and damn the torpedoes!

**FRED BROOKBANKS,**  
R.R. 2, Ganges.  
November 16, 1984.

### Why is cost higher?

Sir,

Please could somebody explain why the cost of the collection system for the much reduced sewered area in Ganges is to be higher than it was in the larger area earlier this year?

Also why, in the CRD's latest report, are the operating costs divided by the original number of users? We feel a more useful cost per user would be arrived at if the operating costs were to be divided by the number of users in the present area.

As the Ganges schools used 12% of the water consumed in the area last year, presumably they will pay 12% of the \$175,000 a year operating costs which would work out to \$21,000 a year. Operating and maintenance costs for a sewer have to come from their present steadily diminishing yearly budget by making cuts in other educational spending. It would obviously be to the advantage of our school children if a treatment system with lower operating costs was installed. Capital costs come from general revenue, not from local budgets.

As taxpayers we find it a dubious honour to pay the entire capital cost of a system most of which is to be used by private property owners. If they are really unwilling to pay their share of capital costs we suggest a smaller system for just the school and hospital should be built, preferably one with lower operating costs. We are convinced that a smaller collection system and treatment plant or whatever would cost the taxpayer less.

**SUSAN BRADFORD** (secretary),  
Taxpayers Forum.  
R.R. 3, Ganges.  
November 16, 1984.

### Taxpayers should have option

Sir,

The Municipal Act states that the cost of sewer construction shall be borne 100% by the private property

owners in the serviced area. The Ganges sewer has already received:

A Federal grant covering 44%;  
A Provincial grant covering 42%;  
Total tax subsidies committed: 86%.

This leaves 14% of the costs to be borne by the private property owners in the commercial core. Now Education and Health and Municipal Affairs public tax monies are being sought so that the private property owners can further reduce their remaining cost share from 14% to 0%.

Since the public taxpayers are paying the bill, they should have the option of choosing one of the land-disposal systems which is cheaper.

**NANCY B. ACHILLES,**  
Spindrift,  
R.R. 3, Ganges, B.C.  
November 16, 1984.

### A great failure

Sir,

Some thoughts on Remembrance Day: A few days before the first Armistice Day in 1918 my father was blown up by a German shell and spent the next year and a half in a hospital in Wales. He had already been over two years in France. Though he recovered sufficiently to lead a normal and successful life, he has had to live with almost total deafness to this day. He has never, so far as I know, marched in a November 11 parade or joined the Legion. He does not remember war as a lark, nor does he believe that it represents anything but a failure of human intellect and will.

It is this great failure to which my own mind was drawn this Remembrance Day. For behind that failure there is the fundamental danger which comes out of a fascination with war and the tools of war. That fascination is endemic in our society. A society such as ours which has armed itself beyond all reason, on a scale so massive as to nearly bankrupt itself and all humanity, which has deluded itself into believing that there exists on the planet with it an enemy so terrible that the consequences of nuclear war are less frightful than coexistence, is a society on the brink of a hopeless and ultimate failure.

So let us not just remember on November 11. Let us look into our own souls and ask what moves us to attend this rite and be sure that it is not simply the perpetuation of the old myths which have led to that awful failure in the past. For those myths are being trumpeted today as never before. We must tell our leaders that war is not necessary. It is not acceptable. Tell them to help us end this fatal fascination and that to do this we must recreate our society in a new and better way.

**DAVID WILLIAMS,**  
R.R. 1, Ganges.  
November 11, 1984.

### Thank you for support

Sir,

I would appreciate the opportunity to thank all those who supported me in my bid to retain my seat on the School Board.

I will continue to work on the board in a way that I hope will warrant the trust placed in me. Again, my thanks.

**DAVID EYLES,**  
R.R. 1, Fulford Harbour.  
November 17, 1984.

# Dr. Mulroney's cutbacks will have depressing effect on economy

BY JIM MANLY, M.P.

Dr. Mulroney has decided that he is going to give the Canadian economy much the same treatment that Dr. Bennett has been giving British Columbia for the last 16 months. The Ottawa doctor has a better bedside manner than his Victoria colleague but in spite of his jokes and chuckles the same old cure is unlikely to be any more effective.

As a cure for disease in the human body, bleeding became discredited a number of centuries ago. Nevertheless it tended to linger on as a cure-all. Doctors, when they didn't know what else to do, let their lack of knowledge become a justification for a process which they knew wouldn't work.

Of course it would contravene all medical ethics for a doctor to entice a patient into hospital with promises of relatively painless treatment only to tie the patient to the bed and

apply bleeding after he has come under the doctor's power. But what is unethical for a medical doctor seems to be the established norm for our political leaders.

During the election campaign Brian Mulroney promised all kinds of exciting new programs in forestry, in fisheries, and in research and development. He claimed that almost as soon as a new Conservative government was sworn into office tens of thousands of new jobs would be created. But now, instead of talking about new jobs, Prime Minister Mulroney is talking about cutting the deficit.

The latest Conservative line suggests that Mulroney and Co. have only discovered how serious the deficit was since they took office. What hypocritical nonsense! For the last year the Conservatives have been claiming that the deficit was going to be much higher than

Liberal estimates claimed. Brian Mulroney himself had claimed earlier in the year that the deficit would rise to \$36 billion which is \$1.4 billion higher than the current forecast.

If the Conservatives' primary goal is to bring the deficit down, they should have said so during the election campaign instead of claiming, as Mulroney did, that his three highest priorities were, "jobs, jobs, jobs".

Instead of new programs that will help different parts of the Canadian economy to get moving again, we now have a series of cutbacks. These cutbacks will not only hurt a great many Canadian citizens, they will also have a depressing effect upon the Canadian economy as a whole. In the next two weeks I will detail some areas of particular concern to this riding.

## Consequences of incorporation investigated by project team

BY S. C. H. NUTTING

As the funding for a feasibility study on the incorporation of Salt Spring Island as a district municipality has now been obtained it is essential that the public know where this matter stands.

Some months ago the planning association, of which I am a member, asked me to prepare for our consideration a proposal for a feasibility study on incorporation. I did so. That proposal was accepted by the association which then asked me to prepare a project outline for a feasibility study, on the basis of which a request for funding could be made to the ministry of municipal affairs. This was done.

The ministry indicated in its initial response that it would be pleased to consider such a request, if the ministry could be assured that it came from a group broadly representative of island interests. Accordingly various organizations were asked to designate members to a steering committee to deal with the proposal for incorporation.

The steering committee held its first meeting on September 17, during the course of which it was decided to accept with some minor modifications the project outline I had prepared and to re-submit it to the ministry of municipal affairs with a request for funding. This was done, and the steering committee was informed subsequently through its chairman, Mr. R. Hill, that funding would be forthcoming.

The outline provided for a project team which now consists of H. Pickstone, P. Byrne, P. Swift, G. Byrne and myself. The function of the team is to carry out for the consideration of the steering committee a feasibility study to determine what the probable consequences of incorporation might be.

The team proposed to do so by finding out:

(a) What services are now provided for the island, by whom, and at what cost; (b) what services would be needed by an island municipality, who would provide them and at what cost; (c) what tax base such a municipality might possess, as well as any other regular source of revenue; and (d) what grants such a municipality might expect to receive from the government and for how long they would be available.

Much of the team's task will be

the collecting and collating of the factual data, which will make up the major portion of the study. It is not the function of the team to reach a decision as to whether the island should or should not be incorporated, but rather to provide the relevant information (in the form of a study) on the basis of which the steering committee can decide whether to proceed to the further stage in the process of incorporation.

The project outline also deals very simply with the role of the steering committee. It is the function of the committee to fund the study to provide guidance to the team and to

decide on the basis of its findings whether to proceed further. If so these findings might be publicized throughout the island and public meetings would be held to see if there was a consensus for incorporation. Only after this had been determined would a request be made to the ministry of municipal affairs to conduct a referendum on the question of incorporating.

I should emphasize here that the steering committee must determine for itself, once the study has been submitted, how it wishes to proceed.

*The writer is head of the incorporation project team.*

### Charles Alsberg, B.A., N.D.

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# DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BY HUGH BORSMAN

A complete change of pace today, at least for a start. Last week at the meeting of the regional board a representative of the relief agency OXFAM spoke concerning the situation in Ethiopia. He asked the regional board to declare November 23 as "Ethiopia Relief Day".

I could see no point in doing this unless we do more than just that. I have therefore asked the two banks and the Credit Union, and Mouat's, if they would allow an attendant to be present on that day in order to receive donations. All were very pleased to comply, and I am grateful.

I don't need to tell anyone about the frightful situation in Ethiopia, or other countries for that matter. But by way of reassurance I could say something about OXFAM, in case you do not know about them. This organization started after World War II in order to assist the starving and homeless in Europe. They have continued to serve where they have been needed.

They are considered completely reliable, and for this campaign are guaranteeing that 95% of all funds will be spent on food and other services even though operating costs will exceed this percentage. I gather the airlines will fly the food to Ethiopia, free of charge. OXFAM also understands that the federal government will match private collections at the rate of three to one.

What can we do on Salt Spring Island? I think it should be entirely possible to raise the equivalent of 25¢ for every man, woman, and child, for a total of about \$1,500. This along with the government contribution, would provide \$6,000 of relief as a result of our efforts. It shouldn't be difficult to persuade the youngsters to make some small sacrifice since they would, even with their small contribution, be literally taking a real part in saving the life of some other child.

I won't ask you to give generously since I know there are many calls on you. But please give what you think you can spare. Temporary receipts will be issued and the official receipts for tax deductions will be forwarded from Vancouver. If any of you would like to send me your cheques, I will see that they get to the right place and assure that the official receipt gets to you.

So remember; this Friday at either of the banks or the Credit Union or Mouat's (the lower mall entrance opposite the General Store.)

### Bylaws

In case you wonder what has happened to the "Objectionable Noise Bylaw", with some help I will be revising it again this week. The "Special Events Bylaw" is drafted, and ready for your perusal.

I would like the Community Council to look at both of them first, and then will try and get them published so that you can see what changes you might suggest.

### Cusheon Lake

You will all recall the repeated

voicing of concern regarding the possibility of the Blackburn Road dump producing leachate which would get into Blackburn Lake and eventually Cusheon Lake, the latter of course being a source of water for several hundred people. We have so far not been able to prove that there has been any damage, but this will be checked regularly.

We all recognize the desirability of having the dump on property that is not on watershed. So far we have not come across suitable property; if you know of any that might be suitable, and available, the Trust, the Water Preservation Society, and myself would like to hear about it. The present dump is a private operation, but Mr. Twa is very anxious to help in any way.

However, the present concern is one that has been expressed a number of times by residents on or near Cusheon Lake. The suspicion is that some of the septic systems overflow into the lake itself. So far we have no proof.

### The Ganges Sewer

Finally, just a few words about our mutually un-favourite subject! The finance committee of the Sewer Implementation Task Force, and this incidentally is the same committee that served the previous Ganges Citizens' Committee, continues to work on how to make the Ganges sewer more affordable. We are getting closer, and also, although there is no official word, I understand that the provincial government recognizes its responsibility in providing some capital grants (perhaps there is a more appropriate term) on behalf of the three government institutions.

In fact if they did not they would be riding on the backs of the small businesses and homeowners in the core. Unfortunately there are some, particularly the Taxpayers' Forum (alias Sewer Alternates) who are doing the exact opposite. They may well have cost this community three quarters of a million dollars, so far. If they haven't, it isn't for want of trying since their objective was to attempt to cut off any additional financing, no matter how reasonable it might be.

The Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods have already sent letters to the ministry of health indicating their interest in discussing the matter, and further meetings are planned with the school board.

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## More Letters to the Editor

### Unacceptable move

Sir,  
Hugh Borsman has announced he will end elections for the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission and appoint the new members himself on November 26. He does not have the right to do this. The bylaws state that the Capital Regional District is to appoint commission members and they are silent on how the names are to be arrived at. For the entire life of the commission the names have been arrived at by public election. Hugh Borsman is citing the precedent of other areas and overriding eight years of precedent on Salt Spring. This is an unacceptable move.

I ask the public to consider this:  
1. Do you agree with replacing an eight-year-old democratic process with selection by one man?

2. Do you want your tax dollars (used in awarding building contracts and for running programs) dispensed by a group selected by one man?

**IRENE FEWINGS,**  
Ganges,  
November 1984.

### Different Scouts?

Sir,  
The writer noticed in your November 14 issue an ad drawing attention to the fact that author Betty Keller will be at Volume II on December 1 to discuss her book *Black Wolf* and to talk about Ernest Thompson Seton, artist, author and founder of the Scout movement.

Is Betty Keller referring to that distinguished Canadian author Ernest Thompson Seton as being the founder of the Scout movement on Salt Spring Island as well as all Canada?

Surely even today it is common knowledge that the founder of the Boy Scout movement was Lord Robert Baden-Powell, whose first Scout was the late Lord Rodney of Victoria.

Perhaps Betty Keller had another order of Scouts in mind, some of which are militaristic in outlook.

**RICHARD SAVILL,**  
R. R. 2, Ganges,  
November 17, 1984.

### Against the law

Sir,  
The law says that private property owners (residential, industrial and commercial) in a sewer area shall pay for a sewer. These costs to the property owners are commonly offset by rising property values resulting from the sewer. The law says that public properties (being tax supported) are exempt from property taxes although subject to high user charges for all municipal services.

In Ganges, on Salt Spring Island, there now is an unprecedented attempt to completely and absolutely reverse the law: the proposal being that the exempt properties of school and hospital would pay for the sewer and the private property owners would not pay. To use health and education funds to replace private taxes is, in fact, against the law.

Perhaps the Capital Regional District and the Provincial government should simply proceed to do things in Ganges in accordance with the law and in the same manner as in the rest of the province.

**ELIZABETH HILL,**  
RR 3, Churchill Rd., Ganges,  
November 8, 1984.

### Parents group needs input

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Elementary Parents Group Committee is writing on behalf of the Parents Group.

We would like to identify ourselves to the parents who may not be aware of the Committee's functions. We review, discuss and recommend changes in school policy, procedures, philosophy, programs, facilities and special projects. We also assist in ensuring that the safest possible environment is maintained in the school and neighbourhood.

We need input and support from parents to guarantee a strong and healthy group that can be of benefit to all.

If you would like more information or would like to know how you can become involved,

please contact Tracy Braiden (President) 537-5417 or Liane Huntley (Secretary) 653-4662.

We are anxious to hear from you.  
**The Salt Spring Elementary Parents Group Committee,**  
November 15, 1984.

### Unique adventure

Sir,  
I opened our *Driftwood* today to the very pleasant reading of a tribute to myself, a retiring Islands Trust member.

Whether it was deserved or not, it remains a most pleasant piece of reading.

For this I must say I thank you very much indeed.

Over the years I have been grateful for the consistent support you and your father have given the Trust. It is a unique, useful and most worthy adventure in local government. My fondest hope is that it will survive the government's constant and niggling attacks.

As a thoroughly sensible way to bring self-government to local rural areas it stands high in my estimation.

Please keep up your support at this critical time.  
**RONALD THOMPSON,**  
R.R. 1, Galiano,  
November, 1984.

### Warm response

Sir,  
I would like to use your column to express my thanks for the warm response to my previous letters concerning the reforming of a Boy Scout Troop on Salt Spring.

Being basically a soft touch for kids of any age, it means a great deal to me when adults go out of their way for the benefit of kids. Such is the case with our Scout Troop. The boys are great, and they are enjoying themselves. I truly believe the three years that these guys are a part of this movement will be of great benefit to them as they make the

awesome journey from being "older little boys" to young teenagers. Like myself, I'm sure many of you remember those confusing years still. Our innermost longings were given vital assistance in being recognized and dealt with by some person or group that represented that ever-so-important non-threatening stable influence. Done well, a Boy Scout Troop can play a very real part in this facet of a boy's development.

I would like, also, to express my sincere gratitude to Tom David for stepping forward to be the other leader. The same thanks go to a young man, Eddy Ruckle, who has joined our Troop as a junior leader. Both of these guys are doing a great job—a big Thank You from me and all the boys.

Part of being a Scout is learning responsibility and self-sufficiency. Our Group Committee financed our start-up, and now we want to earn some money to replenish the coffers. To that end, the Troop is having a bottle drive on November 24 and selling Christmas Trees in Centennial Park on December 15 and December 22. Anyone who has bottles for us to pick up or that they would care to drop off, please phone me at 537-9486. Please mark your calendar with these three fundraising dates.

When so much that is bad happens around us every day in our world, it gives pleasure to see something this good working—especially for such a valuable cause as the boys.

**PATRICK BAINES,**  
Scout Leader,  
Ganges,  
November 15, 1984.

## Offended

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I felt very offended at this year's Remembrance Day service in Centennial Park. I am referring, in particular, to the laying of the wreaths. As each wreath was placed at the Cenotaph, the name of the business which donated the wreath was announced. I felt as if I was standing at an advertisers' roll call.

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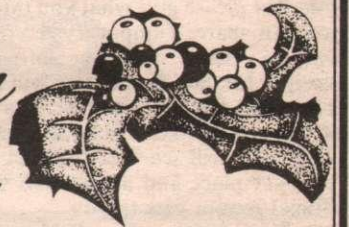
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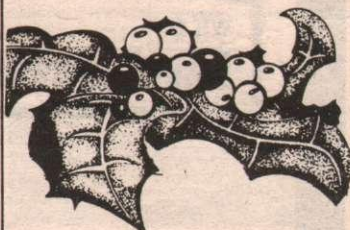


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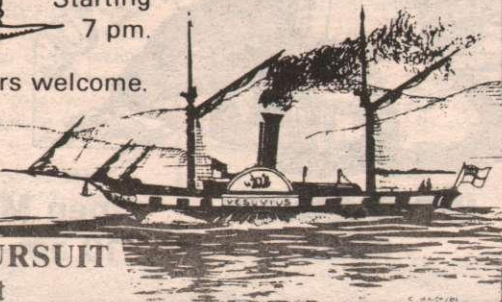


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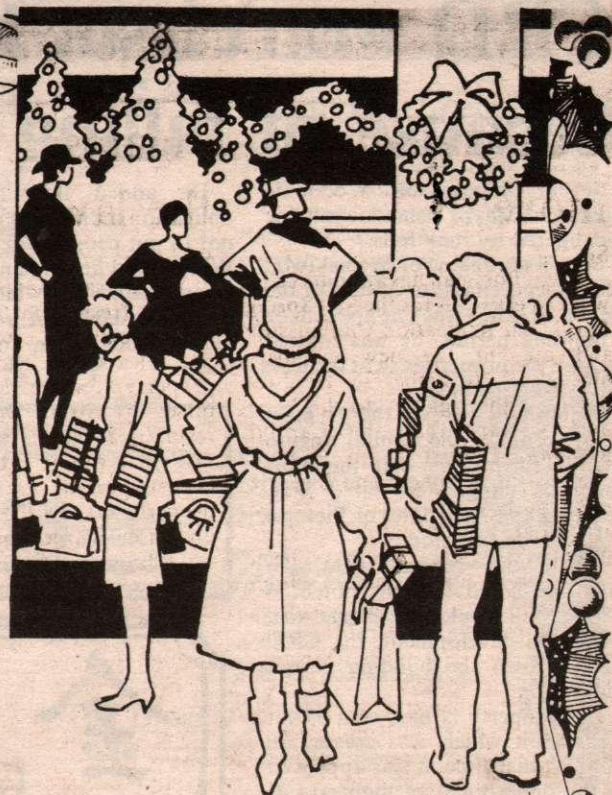
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# CRD won't issue building permit because of falling rock danger

Several homes on Wooddale Road on Mayne Island could be endangered by rock falls.

Bob Wilbraham, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, purchased two lots in the area in 1971 but when he applied for a building permit, he was refused because the properties sit at the base of a sandstone bluff.

Wilbraham was told that he must supply proof to the Capital Region building inspectors that the bluff posed no danger. He hired B.H. Levelton and Associates of Victoria to study the situation.

When the report from the engineers noted that the potential for rock fall would be a danger to a residential development, the CRD turned down the building permit application.

The property is part of a 97-lot subdivision which was created in 1971. At that time, it was approved by the department of highways as well as the superintendent of insurance.

Wilbraham can do nothing about the situation. He had purchased the property for use as a site for his retirement home.

The bluff forms part of the 890-foot-high Mount Parke and the road winds up the valley close to the foot of the peak.

Clem Cunningham, chief building inspector for the CRD, said that his department has two options in the matter.

A building permit could be issued but because they know of the danger of falling rock, the CRD could be liable if an accident happens.

The second option is for the owner to go to court and convince a judge that a permit should be issued. In that case, Cunningham said, the CRD would be blameless in case of mishap.

The building inspectors have decided not to issue permits for other lots in the area.

And although the Islands Trust is also helpless in the situation, Mayne Island representative to the Trust George Whiten agrees with the permit freeze.

"There are number of lots along Wooddale which would be unsafe to live on," he said.

He added that there is an obligation on the part of developers not to put people into such danger. Whiten said he could not remember when rocks last fell from the sandstone bluff but noted that the Gulf Islands sit in an earthquake zone.

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# Harpist, violinist to perform Sunday

Victor and Rita Costanzi will perform at the next presentation of the Salt Spring Concert Society Sunday at Ganges.

Violinist Victor Costanzi began his musical studies with Ronald Balazs and Lea Foli. At 16 he soloed with the St. Paul (Minnesota) Chamber Orchestra and after winning numerous competitions, was awarded grants for study in Europe.

He attended the Eastman School of Music on full scholarship and graduated with distinction in 1976. In 1977 he moved to Canada to join the London Sinfonia. For three summers he was concertmaster of the Artpark Festival Orchestra in Lewiston, N.Y., and is currently principal second violin of the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, concertmaster of the Vancouver Opera Orchestra.

His chamber music performances are often heard on the CBC in conjunction with the contemporary ensembles of Simon Fraser University and the J. J. Johannessen International Festival.

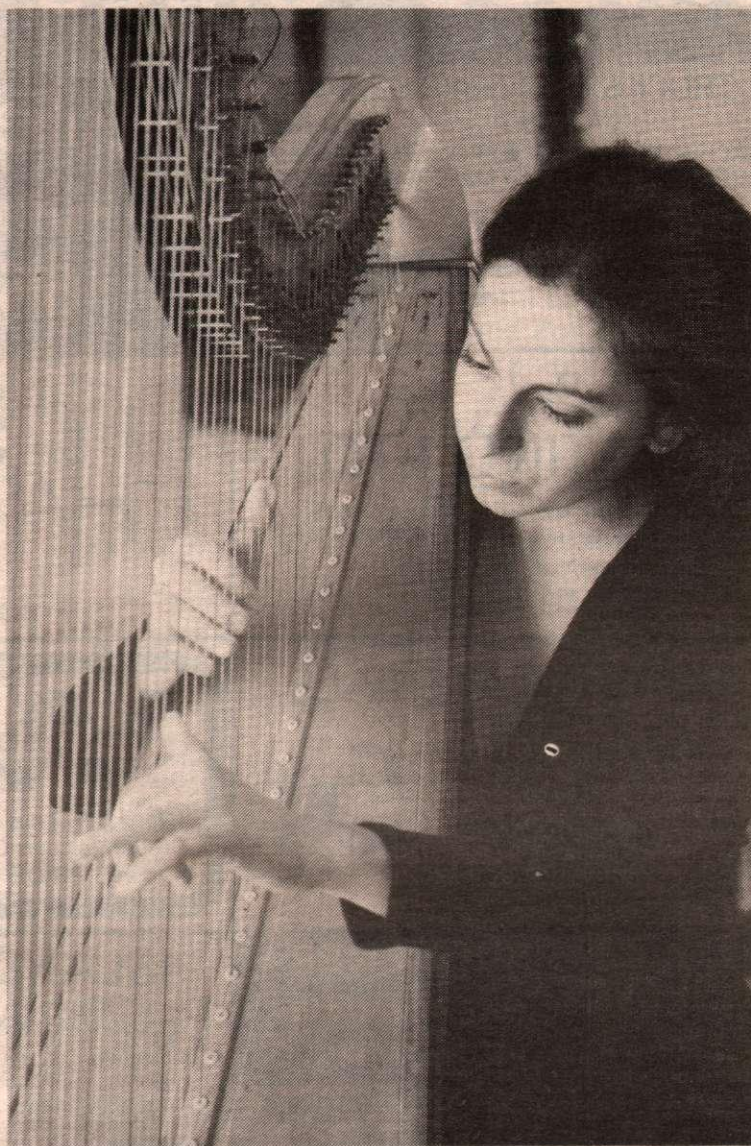
Harpist Rita Costanzi's musical training began at an early age under the influence of her father, renowned violist Francis Tursi. She studied with Eileen Malone at the Eastman School of Music, from which she graduated with highest distinction and the performer's certificate in 1976.

She has played principal harp in the Tanglewood Fellowship Orchestra and second harp in the Rochester and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestras. For two summers Costanzi participated by invitation in Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival.

She has twice won the American Harp Society's National competition and in 1976 was awarded an ITT International Fellowship to study in France. In 1979 she won the Jeunesses Musicales du Canada Audition and completed a solo tour of eastern Canada the following year.

From 1979 to 1982 Rita Costanzi held the position of principal harp with the Vancouver Symphony. She now devotes herself entirely to her career as soloist and chamber music recitalist. She has done many broadcasts for the CBC, including concerto performances with the Victoria Symphony and the CBC Vancouver Orchestra.

Sunday's concert is at the Ganges United Church and begins at 2 pm. Admission is \$4; \$2 for students.



Rita Costanzi

Photo by James J. Erickson

## Impaired charges up

Ganges detachment RCMP report an increase in the number of impaired driving charges in recent months.

Since July, 10 drivers have been charged and at least 17 have been asked to take the breath test. Of that number, two have refused and another driver who had taken the test proved to be under the limit of .08.

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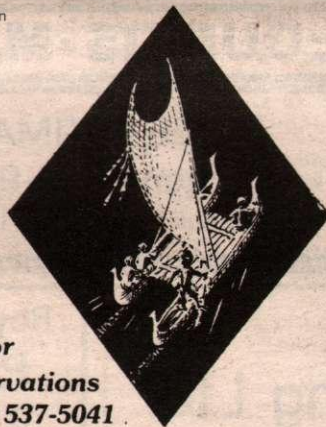


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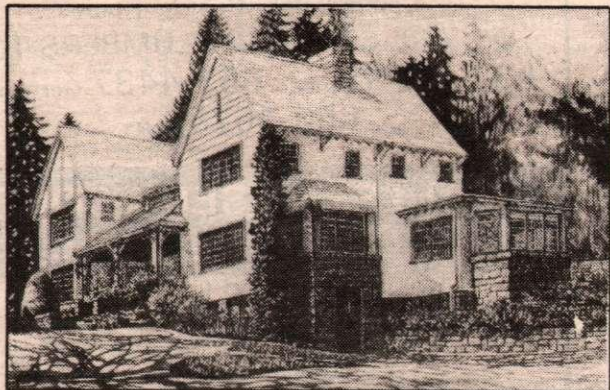
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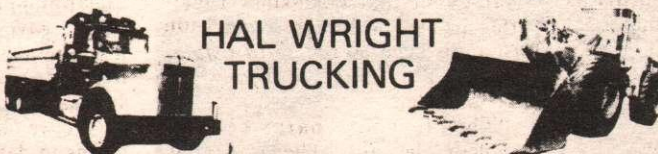
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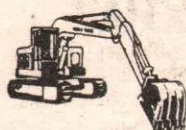
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# Media don't reflect what people think, feel—Zwicker

**BY BILL WEBSTER**  
 The mass media do not reflect what people think and feel about life, claims Barrie Zwicker, Canadian journalist, broadcaster and media critic.  
 Zwicker came to Salt Spring Friday to talk about how the media affect people's perceptions of themselves, others and vital issues of

the day.  
 He said in an interview that he gained more insight into the people of the West Coast by talking to passengers on the ferry than he has been able to garner from the daily newspapers or television.  
 He described the mass media as including the dailies, commercial radio and television.

"The media is where most of the people get most of their ideas most of the time," he said.

Excluded from his criticism are community newspapers, such as *Driftwood*, which, he said, fulfil a different role. Also excluded are small-circulation magazines which offer articles of thought. Television programs such as the *Fifth Estate*, *WS* and *The Nature of Things* are also excluded.

"They're not part of the problem," he said. "They're part of the solution."

Zwicker's concern centres on the value systems which the media create. He labels them, because of the content of much of the media, "synthetic perceptual environments."

The media, he said, should pay more attention to the larger issues such as war and peace, resource depletion, the impact technology has on our lives as well as the way the earth, the air and the water are being poisoned. The media should become more aware of grass roots impressions of the world, he said.

Unless the media change, Zwicker said, we face "omnicide" through nuclear war.

Cool heads won't prevail in a nuclear confrontation, he said. The history of war shows that both sides throw everything into the struggle until one side or the other prevails.

But with the weapons technology of today, "we may not have the chance to die by a whimper."

The media should be creating compelling articles and programs which show how things are and how things are going to be if we don't act to change them, he said.

He suggests that the media need more process journalism. There should be more emphasis on ideas but it takes a matter of balance. The change requires dedication, time

and commitment on the part of the media.

"Each journalist could do something," he said, "and they should be doing more."

Such journalism may be controversial, but it need not be unhappy journalism.

He gave two examples. The mainline news, he said, contains an over-emphasis on personal tragedy such as murders and suicides.

"Do we really need to know those things in detail?"

A six-month survey of the hourly news on CBC, he said, proved the point. He wasn't referring to the major news programs but the hourly wrap-ups. The survey covered two broadcasts each day at widely separated times.

Five of every seven items, he said, covered death, disaster or destruction.

Such items don't teach us anything, he said.

On the other hand an FM radio station in Toronto won't carry stories of violence unless the stories contain something of social significance.

When the media pay more attention to giving people something to think about, he said,

"we can know more about the future."

If a ball is thrown into the air, he said, we can know that it will land somewhere. The same thing holds true with the arms race, he added. If the arms race continues, we know that the weapons will be used.

But if those dollars spent on arms were to be invested in people and life, he said, "life could be much freed of fear and poverty."

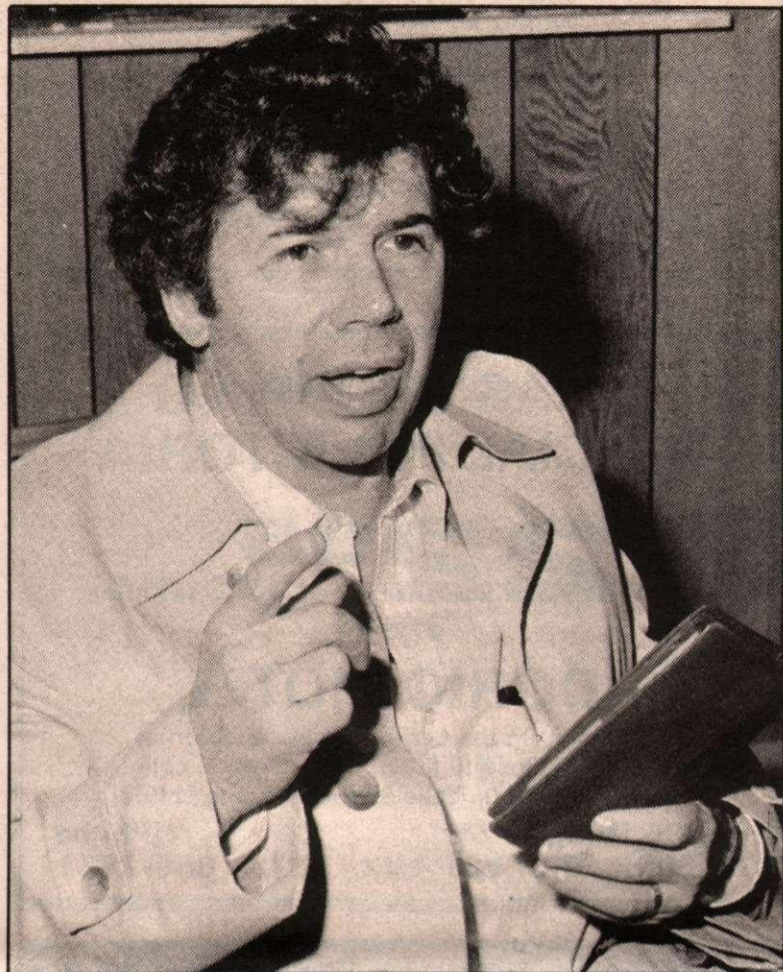
## Bowen back next month

The *Quinita* will get a rest beginning December 10 when the *Bowen Queen* returns to the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay run.

The *Quinita* has been the southern link from Salt Spring to Vancouver Island since the *Bowen* went to the Bowen Island run to replace the *Howe Sound Queen* which was being refitted.

The *Bowen Queen* will be running from Fulford until March, when she is scheduled for refit.

At that time, the *Quinita* may be back.



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## Second conference held

Small business on Salt Spring can survive and with a bit of thought, that small business can thrive.

The message came out of a panel discussion, *Small Local Business Realities*, which formed part of the second Island Futures Conference held at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill Saturday.

The panel of six island business people was chaired by Marg Simons and featured Jeremy Hewett of the provincial ministry of industry and Dana Weber, co-op consultant from Vancouver.

Each business owner explained the successes and the problems which they had encountered, both in beginning the business and keeping it going.

The diversity of the endeavours ran from Amy McLeod's Island Adventures which caters to tourist activities to Gillian Kidd's Soft Wear Company.

Others who spoke were Tish Loisselle of the Last Resort, Roy and Mary Braithwaite who grow oysters, Barb Wilkie of Barb's Buns and Debbie Lauzon of Nova Foods.

Hewett told the panel and the audience that he was not offering solutions to the problems facing small business but ideas of how to go about solving those problems.

He suggested ways of dealing with bureaucracy. When dealing with a government department, he said, the best approach was to find out who makes the decisions and talk with that person.

A way to uncover the decision-maker was to find someone in the department with a sense of humour.

He noted that the community must take the initiative. Success, he said, is 80% internal and only 20% from the outside.

The business person should spend at least one hour of each working day doing nothing else but looking for and thinking about new ideas.

Business need not be complicated either, he suggested.

"You can run a million little scams out of one small building zoned commercial with only one telephone," he said.

The conference lasted from 9 am until the late afternoon and covered such aspects as what Island Futures is and what it aspires to achieve on Salt Spring.

More information about Islands Futures can be obtained by phoning either the Community Centre or the Continuing Education office. Letters can be addressed to Island Futures, P. O. Box 1382, Ganges.

The aim of the group is "to foster the creation of business, agricultural and professional enterprises, small in scale, locally controlled and organized and ecologically harmonious, and to promote a healthy, diversified economy by fostering closer relationships between investors, producers and consumers."

## Principal named at Pender

The new principal at the Pender Island elementary and junior secondary school is Terrence Corcoran of Kelowna.

The Gulf Islands School Board selected Corcoran from among 41 applicants for the position. He begins his duties January 1, 1985, on a three-year contract.

Corcoran replaces Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock, who is taking early retirement.

Corcoran brings with him experience as vice-principal and acting principal as well as administrative assistant of schools in the Kelowna area.

He holds a master's degree in administration and curriculum from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1973 with a bachelor of education (elementary) degree.

Corcoran, 36, is married with two children, aged 5 and 7.

He has taught various subjects including physical education, and has experience as a special assistance teacher.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

#### Proposed Fulford Harbour Plan

#### Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Advisory Planning Commission

The Advisory Planning Commission for Salt Spring Island will hold a public meeting in the Fulford Harbour Community Hall on Wednesday, November 28, 1984 at 7:30 pm to provide for public discussion of the proposed Plan for the Fulford Harbour area. Copies of the proposed Plan may be obtained at the Fulford Harbour Post Office.

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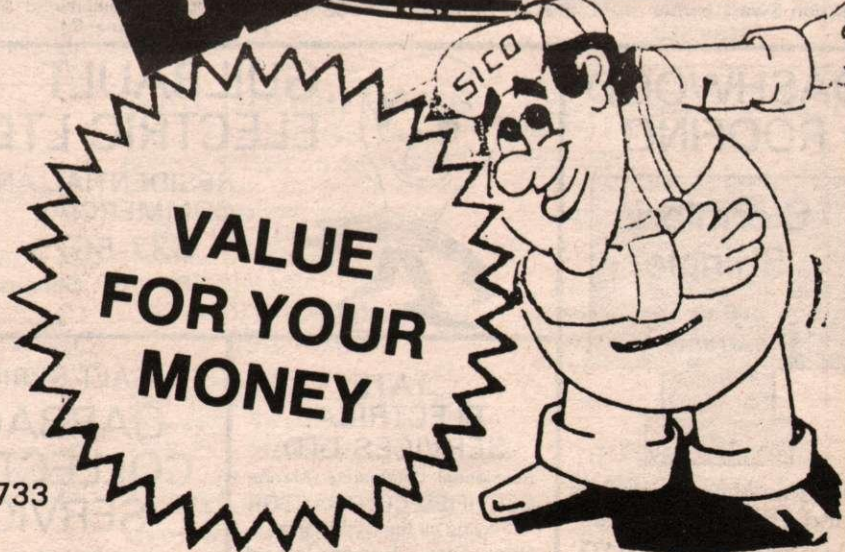
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**Isabella Point**

**No bus as road won't be widened**

The department of highways can't afford to widen the road so there will be no school bus service down Isabella Point Road.

Joe Jensen, district manager for the highways department, wrote to the Gulf Islands School Board to say that brush along the side of that road had been cleared and the crews will begin similar work along Beaver Point Road near the school.

"This will significantly improve sight distance for motorists," he wrote, "and enhance safety for the students."

The highways crew had put up school zone signs in the vicinity of the school, he noted.

Jensen continued, "Unfortunately, widening for paved shoulders or additional lanes requires a major undertaking which may include redesign of drainage facilities, procurement of additional right-of-way, etc. and cannot be considered by the district at this time."

The school board had considered introducing school bus service for the children who live down Isabella

Point road but decided against the idea because of the limited width of the road which also has severe curves in places.

But the parents of children along the road are urging a change of mind. Glenna Berry wrote to the school board to ask trustees to reconsider and allow the bus to travel as far as the Lacy corner on Isabella Point Road.

She noted that eight children living on the road attend Fulford Elementary School while three other children from the area go to Salt Spring Elementary. She also pointed out that 18 more children under school age live along the road and Roland Road.

But the school board stuck to its

decision not to run the bus down the road because of safety factors.

The trustees will, however, pursue the idea of creating a walkway along Beaver Point Road near South Ridge Road between the ditch at roadside and the fence along the properties.

South Ridge Road leads to the school.

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# Squadron modifies fee structure

In an effort to encourage more members of the Canadian pleasure boating fraternity to join its ranks, the Canadian Power Squadrons have introduced two modifications to its membership fee structure, members of the Salt Spring squadron were advised at a recent general meeting.

The national body, after more than a year of consideration which included many submissions from member squadrons, has approved the "family membership" classification. Through this program qualified members of a squadron member's immediate family may join the squadron for 50% of the normal fee. To qualify as a member they must have successfully completed the basic boating course offered on an annual basis by all squadrons across Canada. Their membership gives them full, voting status in their particular squadron.

The second innovation introduced by the national body is for previous members who have allowed their membership to lapse. It is valid for the months of December and January only. Through this such members may be reinstated on payment of the normal fee without having to pay the penalty fee normally associated with the reinstatement procedure.



# Weak spots in new sod

The new sod on the Portlock Park soccer field at Salt Spring has a few weak areas, Phil Hume told a recent meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

He said the soccer league was anxious to begin using the field but both he and Tom Hall were hesitant to allow any use. Hume suggested that the field could be tested for one game on a weekend when there was no rain.

If damage resulted to the new sod, the park should be closed to use until spring, he said.

The other part of the repair job to the soccer field, the reconstructed drainage system, was working well, he reported.

# Weekend sale

Pre-Christmas sale in Mahon Hall saw five local artist guilds combine their efforts. Potters, painters, weavers, jewellers and woodworkers held their weekend sale starting Thursday night with a grand opening. A fashion show was staged with members modelling handmade clothing. Above right, models, from left, are Susan Box,

Muriel Hales and Jean Betts. In photo at left Shirley Graham, member of the weavers guild, demonstrates the art of weaving on an inkle loom.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



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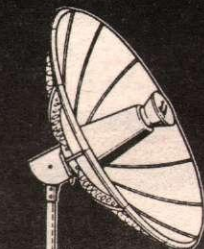
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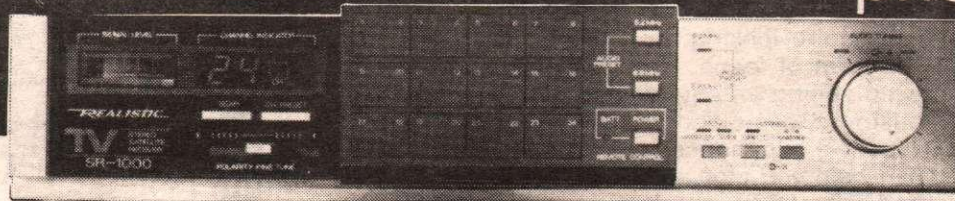
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**GALIANO NEWS**

# Pools Paradise provides needed belly-laugh

**BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER**

Galiano Players' production of *Pools Paradise* was their best prepared and most satisfying effort to date. It is debatable whether it is worth devoting as much time and energy to such a flimsy West-End potboiler but as one spectator observed, "We need a good belly-laugh in November!" Even if a critic derides such a trivial plot he is outvoted by the laughter and applause of two large Galiano audiences.

Director Joseph Fleming did a very thorough job as well as taking a major role in the tradition of that endangered species, the actor-manager. He was fortunate to have the support of two very professional actresses in key roles.

Vivienne Brooke-Hart is almost continuously on stage for the three acts, and is an inspiration to the rest of the cast as she holds the play together. Anny Bobak as Ida is the sparkle in the champagne—pert, enthusiastic and irreverent. Kathy Skillon was as pompous, humourless and domineering as the part demanded.

The male members of the cast did nothing to detract from the hilarity of the evening, albeit in supporting roles. Rene Mahlow looked and projected the part of the diffident curate and Bill Callaway was a bewildered bishop with touches of dry humour. Making his acting debut, Dexter Howell did an excellent job of portraying the slow-thinking but likeable Willie—a good foil for Ida.

After the curtain call director Joe Fleming paid well deserved tribute to the behind-the-scenes crew. The set, properties and costumes all enhanced the production and the timing of noises-off was exemplary. It is hoped that the success of this production and the obvious enjoyment of the cast will stimulate volunteers to attend the next meeting of the Galiano Players to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 pm in the activity centre and to take part of future productions.

A final opportunity to see *Pools Paradise* is available this Saturday. Tickets are \$5 at local stores.

## Garden Club

Around 50 people celebrated the end of the Garden Club's 1984 season at a potluck luncheon in the North Community Hall last Wednesday. After the repast a speedy annual meeting elected the following executive for 1985: president, Edith Wishart; vice-president, Audrey Cook; treasurer, Clair Switzer; membership, Emily Switzer; showbench, Alistair Ross and Florence Wike; social convener, Audrey Simas and Barbara Scoones; and program, Martha Ann Kelly. Prizes were awarded to showbench winners: high aggregate, Alistair Ross; cut flowers, Marcelle Kolosoff; potted plants, Edith Wishart; floral arrangements, Margaret Edgar; and vegetables, Tom Liddell.

To add a touch of humour each contributor to the show bench was awarded a chocolate medal and a musical interlude was provided by Frank Greenhalgh, who sang lyrics by Jean Mozley. The 1985 Garden Club season will begin on the second Wednesday in February with showbench classes from the 1984 catalogue.

## Historical meeting

Almost 50 people from four islands, Mayne, Pender, Saturna and Galiano, assembled in Page Drive Lounge last Thursday for a meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation.

Present were descendants of several pioneer families—a proof of growing interest in one's roots!

The speaker, Wilbur Kneebone, had come from Saanich to share some of his findings about Warburton Pike who, in the 1890's and first decade of this century, owned much land on Saturna and Mayne. Pike is remembered on the Gulf Islands not only for his generosity in donating land for Mayne Church but also for his eccentric and colourful personality. A reticent man, he would disappear for months on end without warning, and wore clothes until they fell off his back and went barefoot so much he could use his toes like fingers.

Rated as one of the top six big game hunters of the world, Pike convened the International Congress of Field Sports at Vienna in 1906. While still a young man Pike acquired an international reputation as an explorer for his two great journeys into the Canadian North and his two widely read publications that described them. He almost reached the Arctic Circle and had several perilous escapes including being picked up by a sealer in the Bering Sea after a 3,000-mile canoe trip.

Future Gulf Island Branch meetings may include a pioneer's reminiscences on Pender and a lighthouse centenary celebration on Mayne in April. New members who have not yet received their magazine please phone treasurer Douglas Harker, 629-3391.

## Aid for Ethiopia

A local group has been formed to raise funds for the drought-stricken victims in Ethiopia. A door-to-door canvass is being conducted on Galiano and the Action Committee for Ethiopia is planning a garage and toy sale for Saturday, Dec. 1, for which it needs good used toys, household goods, plants, books and children's clothing.

Until November 30 donations may be left at Galiano School, the pre-school on Burrill Road or at the Walkers' on Cain Road.

## Pre-school plumbing

The Galiano pre-school urgently needs donations of materials and money to be used to install a water system in their building on Burrill Road. They are looking for a small hot water tank, kitchen taps, heat-strip tape, insulation material for under the floor and around the well head. If you can help please phone Christine Axmann at 5338.

## Christmas Party

Parents of children from birth to 13 years of age who are not presently registered in Galiano School or in the pre-school are asked to send in their names for the Galiano Club Christmas Party by phoning within the next two days either Jean Tully at 2146 or Mary Ann Bennett at 2228.

## Weavers Guild

On November 10, the Galiano Weavers Guild held their Christmas Sale and despite the torrential rain all day, a large crowd of islanders and weekend guests made their way to the Community Hall for the annual event.

Julie Gaskin of Vancouver won the raffle prize of a woollen rug, and Penny Prior won the set of place mats. Last Thursday the weavers spent their regular Thursday afternoon meeting on another annual project, the making of Christmas decorations for Greenwood.

The guild's final event for 1984 will be a luncheon at the pub on

December 6, after which weekly meetings will be resumed again early in the new year.

Anyone interested in learning about weaving and related fibre arts is welcome to contact Phyllis Stafford at 9-2689, to find out more about the guild.

## Health care

The Galiano Health Care Committee, members of the Lions and representatives of various Galiano clubs and organizations met on November 15 for further discussions on health care for island residents.

Generous donations and pledges have been received toward the purchase of the heart machine.

It was decided to form a society, and Dr. Hart Scarrow has agreed to assist the Galiano Health Care Committee with preparation of the required legal papers. His experience in forming the North Galiano Community Association will be of great help.

It was further agreed to postpone the public meeting slated for November 30 to a later date, after the society has been duly registered in Victoria, under the Societies Act.

## Craft Market

The popular Christmas Craft Market returns to the South Community Hall next Saturday, Dec. 1 from 11 am to 3 pm. This year's sale features quality local pottery, etchings, jewellery, note-cards, photographs, as well as items in wood, pieced fabric and leather. The twelve weavers, sale hosts, are mounting a comprehensive display of their own work. A hot lunch is available. Admission is free.

## Coming events

This Thursday Diane LaRonde will present *Eastern Journey* from her travel sketch books of Africa in a show which opens at La Berengerie from 4 to 6 pm.

The Artists Guild of Galiano will hold their winter exhibition on Saturday at the South Community Hall from 11 am to 4 pm.

## Galiano Club

In two weeks time the Galiano Club, the most venerable institution on the island, will celebrate its 60th anniversary. Plans are being laid to commemorate the event. One happy

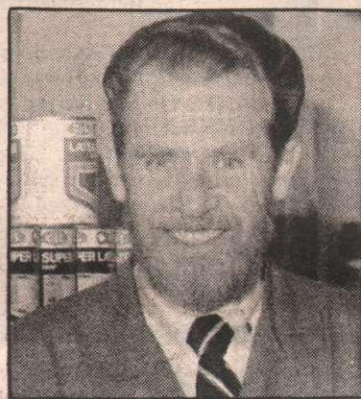
discovery has already been made. Water!

For years the Community Hall run by the club has suffered from a very inadequate water supply. The present executive decided to have a new well drilled and this came in at the weekend with a flow of 30 gallons a minute at 180 feet.

## Northern Lights

Last weekend was an extremely busy one for the people of North Galiano. On Saturday by one o'clock the parking lot at the Community Hall was full and the overflow stretched along the road as their occupants thronged into the hall for the Craft Fair. There was a brisk trade in a wide variety of goods, admiration for the 'putz' with its hundreds of painted figures, conversation and laughter as friends met over a cup of coffee.

In the evening the laughter of the northerners was mingled with Scottish cackles at a performance of *Pools Paradise*. On Sunday the Cairngorm Dancers of Vancouver continued their visit with an extraordinary Scottish Country Dance workshop in the North Community Hall.



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# What's on in the islands?

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For example, the review of developments published by the service reveals that on Salt Spring Island there is in process a 20-unit senior citizens housing project, incorporating a social centre. Second project listed for the island is a 25-lot subdivision at Musgrave which has been given preliminary approval.

In the same category of proposed or in process on the Outer Islands are a farmers' market store at Galiano and a 50-lot subdivision at Razor Point on North Pender.

Another category lists projects under construction or recently completed. In this list is a pub at Galiano, the Credit Union building at Ganges as well as the Gulf station renovation. At Fulford is the new school and a school expansion at Fernwood.

## SHOWS PATTERN

Graphs showing the pattern of building permits in the Capital Region over the nine-year period from 1975 to 1984 are offered in *Regional Trends*, whose first publication appeared this month. From 1976 to 1979 permits showed a very slight decline.

The graphs for permits issued January to June and those in July to December both show the peak in 1981, boom year before the bust of 1982. That year of 1982 was the low point in permit issues.

While the graph rose in 1983, it has not continued that climb, into 1984. The first six months of the current year saw the graph get into a downslope again.

The interesting character of the 10-year process is noted by the

compiler. Apart from the leap in building during 1980 and 1981, there has been a very obvious, steady decline in permit values since 1975 in terms of constant 1971 dollars, or translating dollar values into uninflated money.

The two information bulletins will be distributed to some 300 public agencies and businesses as well as council members in the region, directors were informed.

## ANSWERS 700 CALLS

Regional information service has responded to about 700 information requests during the present year, reported the service co-ordinator, Jane Seright.

Population of the Capital Regional District has grown slightly to an estimated 255,850, says the report. This increase in the year 1983-84 represents 1.11%. In the city of Victoria and the districts of Oak Bay and Esquimalt there was a slight decline in population during the year. In these areas, the average household size has declined over the period.

Saanich and the Peninsula municipalities have climbed by better than the regional average, but the largest increase has occurred in the western sector or those electoral areas to the west of the Victoria conurbation.

The western sector has climbed in population from the 1971 figure of 23,500 to its estimated June, 1984 population of 35,400. Subtotals are not easily analyzed as Sooke is listed with the islands, rather than the western sector, although it is geographically west of Victoria.

The islands population doubled in that same period, from a 1975 figure of 4,540 to 9,300 in 1984. It is

a reminder that an annual population increase of four percent leads to a double of population in 13 years.

## SPECTACULAR GROWTH

This population growth among the islands over that period is the most spectacular in the Capital Region.

There is a comparison of figures which represents a coincidence. Population of Salt Spring Island in 1971 census figures was 3,170. Population of the Outer Islands was a reshuffling of the same cyphers, or 1,370.

Houses are less crowded than they were 10 years ago.

The number of occupied dwellings is increasing at a rate slightly higher than the rate of population increase, it is noted. Households are declining in average size.

## DWELLINGS

Although statisticians are addressing themselves to the areas of greatest influence, the islands also show the most remarkable change in the number of occupied dwellings.

During the decade-plus under review, the bulletin reveals that the number of occupied dwellings in the islands more than doubled. Total in the islands in 1975 was 1,835. By the present year the figure has risen to 4,090.

The total of occupied buildings in the Outer Islands in 1971 was 600. It is now 1,485. On Salt Spring Island the rise was from 1,235 to 2,605.

The two publications, *Development Review*, already three months old, and *Regional Trends*, are available from the co-ordinator, Jane Seright, at the Capital Regional District office in Victoria.

Impaired  
fines  
total \$450

Having care and control of a vehicle while her ability to drive was impaired resulted in fines totalling \$450 for Kathleen Ramsey of Salt Spring at a court appearance last week.

Judge R. E. Hudson heard that police had stopped a vehicle on Vesuvius Bay Road last July 13 because of erratic driving. When the vehicle stopped and police approached, Ramsey was standing beside it. She admitted that the vehicle belonged to her but refused to supply a sample of her breath for analysis.

Ramsey entered guilty pleas to two charges. She was fined \$400 for having care and control of a vehicle while her ability was impaired by alcohol and \$50 for refusing to take the breath test.

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### South Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the North Pender Island School and Community Hall, North Pender Island, on **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984** commencing at 2:00 pm.

In general terms the intent of:

1. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14 is to amend the Plan map which is part of "Official Community Plan (South Pender Island) By-law, 1973" to remove from the Parkland designation and add to the Rural Residential designation and to remove from the Parkland designation and add to the Wildland designation, land within Section 12, Sec. 21 and Sec. 5, South Pender Island, as shown on the Plan attached to the By-law.
2. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 15 is to amend South Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 4, "Zoning By-law, South Pender Island, 1980" by:
  - a) adding a new zoning classification "Rural 1 Comprehensive Development" Zone. The uses permitted in Sections 4.1 and 5.1 of By-law No. 4 and regulations pertaining to such uses, in Sections 5.2, 5.3 and 5.4, apply in the Rural 1 Comprehensive Development Zone;
  - b) by changing the zoning classification of Fractional N½ of Section 21, except Plan 14611 and that part of SE¼, Section 12, lying South of Browning Harbour and the Fractional N½ and the Fractional SW¼ of Section 5, except Plan 14611, South Pender Island from the Resource Protection (RP) Zone to the Rural 1 Comprehensive Development (R1/CD) Zone and from the Resource Protection (RP) Zone to the Forest and Wildland (F) Zone and from the Rural 1 (R1) Zone to the Forest and Wildland (F) Zone as shown on the plans attached to the By-law.

The land is located between Bedwell Harbour and Plumper Sound including the Canal area.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 716 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 720(2) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C., 1979, C. 290, an additional copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Post Office, North Pender Island.

M. LEE,  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

# It's Children's Book Week

Submissions on this page are from the four Salt Spring Island Schools, where Children's Book Week is being observed. School libraries will be open to the public tonight (Wednesday) from 7-9 pm, except for Salt Spring Elementary, which will be open between 3 and 5 pm today.

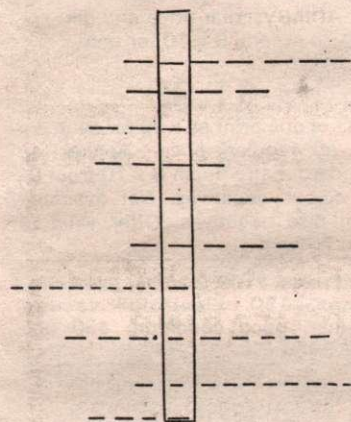
## New paperbacks reviewed

Here are some students' book reviews of new paperbacks at Salt Spring Elementary School.

**A Cat Called Amnesia** by E. W. Hildick. Review by Kris Luker, Grade 6.

A Cat Called Amnesia is about a cat who mysteriously appears at the Bleekers' vacation house after a bad storm. The Bleekers will be going to Philadelphia in a while so the kids (Angus, Ray, Trina and Kati) have to find Amnesia's owner or he'll be taken to the A.S.P.C.A. The Bleekers go on many adventures that lots of kids would probably enjoy. I would especially

### The hidden message



#### From Fernwood School

Answer the questions and complete the message below.

1. What do Linda and a whale have in common?
2. "A Wrinkle in ----"
3. What Charlotte stays in.
4. Ann Blades wrote about ---- of Mile 18.
5. Cleary's favorite girl.
6. Encyclopedia's last name.
7. Author of the Anne books.
8. This mouse helped some very unusual rats.
9. Farley Drexel Hatcher's other name.
10. What's in the wardrobe with the witch?

The message is: Have ----- this week.

Submit your completed puzzle to your school library. There will be a draw on Friday. The first three from each library which are correct will receive recognition.

recommend this book to people who like animals (cats).

**The Girl Who Owned A City** by O.T. Nelson. Review by Hildegard Dietzel, Grade 6.

It was a great book and very involving. It started out with a deadly virus that spared only children 12 years old and under. Their parents were gone and they had to survive. They started stealing and defending themselves.

It ended when the main characters found a permanent place to live and they were happy. I would highly recommend this book.

**The Pinballs** by Betsy Byars. Review by Caitlin Hayes, Grade 5.

This is a funny, serious, happy and sad book about three children living with some foster parents. One of them had both his legs broken

when his drunk father ran over him. One eight-year-old had been living with two eight-year-old twins. The eldest had been beaten every day by her stepfather.

The Masons are the best foster parents in town, but strangely the kids want to go back to living in their old homes no matter how bad it is there.

Personally, I think you should read this book. It's really good.

**What's The Matter With The Dobsons?** by Hilda Colman. Review by Elaine Gardam, Grade 6.

Amanda is a 14-year-old teenager and all she wants to know is why her Mom and Dad fight all the time. It is a well-written book that has all the things that people really would think and do. I recommend it to teenagers whose parents are splitting up.

## Christmas book ideas

High school students don't read. Right? Wrong! And given the right books they will read lots. So why not try one of these all-time Gulf Islands Secondary School Canadian favorites as a stocking stuffer.

**Underground to Canada** by Barbara Smucker.

A sensitive, moving account of slavery in pre-civil war America and the escape of a young black girl and her friend who follow the north star on the "underground railroad" to Canada. (Recommended for Grade 8-9.)

**Vancouver Nightmare** by Eric Wilson.

Young Tom Austen is on holiday in Vancouver. He learns that the body of an undercover police agent has been washed up from the river. Tom, ever the intrepid detective, decides to investigate. For Hardy Boy fans. (Recommended for Grade 8-9.)

**Lost in the Barrens** by Farley Mowat.

Seventeen-year-old Jamie MacNair and his Cree friend, Awasin, attempt survival in the wilderness 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg. (Recommended for Grade 8-9.)

**The Keeper of the Isis Light** by Monica Hughes.

Sixteen-year-old Olwen has lived on Isis with only Guardian as company. Then she hears that a

spaceship with 80 settlers is to land. A novel for science fiction fans. (Recommended for Grade 8-10).

**Hold Fast** by Kevin Major.

Michael, newly orphaned, must leave his village to live with relatives in St. Albert. City life proves oppressive and he runs away. (Recommended for Grades 9-11).

**Fifth Business** by Robertson Davies.

Percy Stanton throws a snowball that mistakenly hits Mary Dempster. This incident sets in motion events that influence the major characters for the remainder of their lives. For the mature teenage reader. (Recommended for Grade 11-12).

**Three Cheers For Me** by Donald Jack.

A hilarious story of World War I and the Royal Flying Corps by a popular Canadian humorist. (Recommended for Grade 11-12).

**The Eagle and the Raven** by Pauline Gedge.

Boudicca, Queen of the Britons, is determined that Imperial Rome shall not conquer her people. For historical fiction buffs. (Recommended for Grade 11-12).

**Dance Me Outside** by W.P. Kinsella.

A classic short story collection set on an Indian reserve in Alberta. At once zany, off-beat and tragic. For the mature teenage reader. (Recommended for Grade 11-12).

## Rainbow Time

If you have been wondering why Fulford students and teachers have been extra colourful this week, the reason is that Children's Book Week is also Rainbow Time at Fulford.

On Monday, everyone wore something red. The primary classes listened to the story *Red is Best* by Canadian author Kathy Stinson. Each day we star a different colour and next Tuesday is Rainbow Day. Everyone will dress in his or her very favourite colour and make a rainbow school! The Grade 1 class has made a beautiful rainbow which we hope everyone will see in the school libraries' display in Mouat's front window.

Now for some Canadian books that are recommended by our students:

**Ann of Green Gables** by Lucy M. Montgomery is a fascinating story and is funny. I think *Ann of Green Gables* is worthwhile to read because it is an excellently written Canadian book. The story is about a girl who gets adopted by mistake by a family who wanted a boy.

— Rebecca Shepherd, Grade 6

**Anna's Pei** by Margaret Atwood. I think the pictures are very nice. I like it because it's about what kinds of places animals like to live in. I like it because Anna puts a lot of effort in finding good places for the animals to live.

— Natasha Eyles, Grade 3

**Jacob Two Two and The Hooded Fang** by Mordecai Richler.

There's lots of excitement in this story book. I like it because Jacob Two Two always says things twice and he is very funny. Jacob Two Two gets trapped in a slimy yucky castle and he saves all the kids there.

— Sarah Morris, Grade 5.

**Sun Dance.**

This book has a lot of stories in it. One of them is about a man who has boys and he wants to have a girl. He has a very bad memory. He has a lot of good friends.

— Jennifer Lloyd.

**Paddle-to-the-Sea** by Holling.

The pictures are nice. There are good adventures. I like the story.

— By Shannon Bidwell, Grade 3.

**A Whale Named Henry.**

I really like this story because it is so interesting. In this story the whale gets lost. He meets new friends and gets trapped by people.

— Tali Hamel, Grade 5.

**The Princess, The Hockey Player, Ghosts, and Magic.**

In this book there are lots of great stories. It has stories of magic: It is neat and different.

— Candice Walde, Grade 5.

Why not take a Canadian book home from your school library tonight? Come to Family Night (tonight) at the school library anytime from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome.

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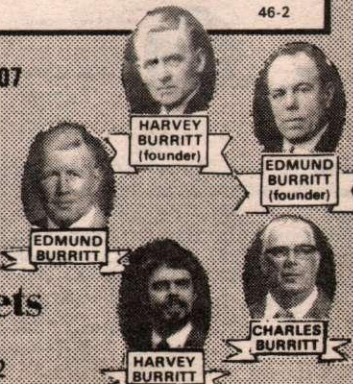
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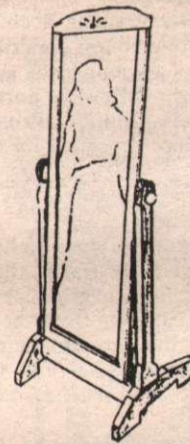
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