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Residents treated to lunch

To put a finishing touch on the holiday season, Pat Corneille of Salt Spring Log Sort Ltd. treated the folks at Greenwoods to lunch at Rita's Inn on Sunday. Restaurant employee Jeannine Morris coordinated the affair. She is seen in

photo, above right, serving dessert to Greenwoods resident Phil Knowles. Dick Taylor, left, chauffeured everyone in the Lions' bus. In photo at left, music was supplied by Georgina Marcotte on the accordion.

Christmas food hampers to 60 families

Christmas was more cheerful for the 60 Salt Spring families who received food hampers from the community society.

Organizer of the annual food and toys distribution, Jo Logan, said that things were slow in starting but as the big day approached, food, toys and money began pouring in and she had no problems making up the list of recipients of the goodies.

"It was amazing, really," she said of the way islanders responded to the request for donations.

The island schools, for example, collected food for the hampers. At Salt Spring Elementary, the children donated two hampers while the teachers and staff filled a third.

Gulf Islands Secondary School students brought enough stuff to fill 20 boxes which made about 14

hampers. At Fernwood, the children made donations which filled four large boxes.

At Fulford Elementary School, principal Bob Brownsword reports that sufficient food was brought to the school to make up about four hampers.

Logan said she was busy with the

hampers and the distribution process right up to Christmas Eve.

"I'm really impressed with the generosity of people," she said, summing up the way islanders pitched in to help others.

Any food left over from the hampers goes to the food bank which is located at the community centre on Ganges Hill.

Stay off ice, police warn

Ganges RCMP are requesting parents to warn children to stay off the ice on island lakes.

Complaints had come in of children playing on the ice at Cusheon Lake. The children had been warned to stay off the ice but insisted upon playing there, claiming that the ice was safe.

But RCMP officials feel otherwise.

"We'd rather not get a scuba diver to go searching for bodies," a police spokesman said.

The concern is that while the ice may appear to be solid it has not yet reached sufficient thickness to ensure safety.

Civic leaders look ahead

Here's what we can expect in 1985

By BILL WEBSTER

There is cautious optimism in the attitudes of civic leaders in the Gulf Islands as they look ahead to 1985.

Hugh Borsman, regional director for Salt Spring, said the "community looks good."

During the past year, the animosity which has marked island affairs for several years seems to have disappeared, he said.

He also sees an end to the controversies which have torn island harmony.

A solution to the Ganges sewer debate should be found this year. Borsman said he is "reasonably convinced" that actions by the provincial government will bring an end to the 21-year argument over the sewer.

"They (the government) realize it's a major problem," Borsman commented, but added that the question is "whether they'll do enough" to help solve the problem.

The other community controversy, Centennial Park and the market there, should be ended this year as well, Borsman noted.

There remain two problems with the park, he said.

The first is the condition of the area and he expects that action will be taken within the community to revive the park.

But mid-week vending in the parking lot remains a vexing issue. He said the situation is clear in that the lease granted to the CRD allows for the Saturday

morning market but not for sales during the week.

While he expects people to respect the terms of the lease, he said that if problems arise in moving the mid-week vendors, the CRD will have to act on those problems.

Borsman also expects a push for a recreation centre to appear again this year. He said the proposal would be modest in scale unlike the original concept put forward several years ago.

The centre should become a priority on the island in order to give youth of the community some activity to take part in. The centre would be a community effort, he said, as a way of keeping down the costs. He expects volunteer labour and material if the project gains support.

John Lomas, chairman of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission sees a challenging year ahead for that group. He points to the reduced budget which will require the commission to be "innovative in ways to come up with funds."

The year will be mainly one of planning, he said, rather than doing. The money situation will restrict efforts of the commission but he expects that all commitments should be met.

They will try a number of means to raise money, he explained. A delegation from the commission will talk with the inspector of municipalities to find ways of getting the money lost back.

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The reduction in the budget affects not only efforts this year but next as well, he said. Assessments are set on a two-year basis now. The reduction in the assessment base will cost the commission about \$10,000 this year.

Another challenge to the commission will be Centennial Park. But, Lomas said, the efforts in that area will be to "try to pull away from confrontation which has marked the situation in past years."

A way around the lack of funds could be the introduction of user fees for various facilities, he said. The groups using the facilities may have to pay for any proposed improvements, he added.

An area which the commission will be looking closely at is beach access, he explained. The improvements to the accesses won't be "monstrous", he stated, but aimed at creating small neighbourhood areas.

The different access lots will be mapped and efforts put to improving those which would best be suitable, he said. The concerns of people living near the accesses will be considered when improvements are proposed, Lomas said.

The commission will also co-operate with the Islands Trust as well as the Trail and Nature Club to plan and put in place a series of hiking trails around the island.

All things considered, Lomas stated, "It's going to be a touchy year."

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president Tony Richards said he anticipates a slightly better year for local business in 1985.

"As long as interest rates continue to drop—and it looks like they will—we will see more activity in the real estate market and construction. Retail business should also improve with early spin-off from Expo 86 bringing more tourists to the islands. And, of course, the promotional activities being undertaken by the chamber and the Ganges Centre Association will likely pay off well this year."

Richards went on to say that there is a feeling of optimism in the Ganges business community that wasn't very evident a few months ago.

"It's difficult to be optimistic when you consider that Ganges is at the centre of a very negative controversy," he added, referring to the sewer.

The sewer issue, he continued, makes the chamber's job "all the more difficult."

"While we're busy promoting the island as a tourist attraction, the media in major centres such as Victoria and Vancouver delight in making editorial comments on the difficulties we have disposing of our wastes. It's not the type of publicity that encourages visitors."

Nick Gilbert begins the year as

vice-chairman of the Islands Trust in addition to being a Salt Spring representative.

The new Trust representatives from the various islands have already created a "good feeling" at deliberations of the group, he said.

A major issue with the Trust on Salt Spring will continue to revolve around Musgrave Landing and the development there, he said. He sees the approval of that subdivision as "the thin edge of the wedge." The ministry of municipal affairs seems more interested in development than with the impact on nature, he said.

The proposed subdivision at the north end of Salt Spring, on the other hand, is proving to be the exception, he said. The developers are willing to talk about plans and the result is that the area will be well planned, he stated.

Gilbert is more optimistic about that development than the one at Bullock Lake. He explained that the Bullock Lake subdivision could result in 350 units under the zoning bylaws. But the Trust will have very little control over what is done on the property, he explained.

Gilbert is seeking more public involvement in the processes of the Islands Trust. He wants community involvement in the creation of a series of nature trails on the islands as well as improvements to crown lands for recreation.

He issued an invitation to the public to join the efforts with "hands-on involvement." People should let the Trust know what they want, he said.

For the Gulf Islands School Board, the year could turn out to be difficult, said school board chairman Charles Hingston of Salt Spring.

The government's restraint program has resulted in the school board being uncertain about what is available, he said. The prime task for the year is for the trustees to take a close look at what is being offered in Gulf Islands schools, he said.

"The board should get a good handle on what programs cost," he explained, "and how effective they are."

"It's not all rosy," he stated, "but the board and the administration is more than willing to listen and react to criticism."

The ministry of education has launched a study of the education system in the province and Hingston sees that as a good effort. The last study of the system was made in the early 1960's, he said.

The current study will offer an opportunity to "look where we're going and to ask if the system is

suitable or needs drastic changes," he stated.

But to make those changes, information is needed from all sides of the issue, he said. The study seemed aimed at gathering such information but Hingston noted that there is "so much political garbage in the education system at the moment."

"People tend to forget what the aim of the game is," he said.

Hingston expressed satisfaction at the state of the system in the Gulf Islands. The students have scored high on the various provincial tests, he said. The local education system is "blessed with an interesting mix of students," he added, and the potential is "great."

"It sounds trite," he said, "but education is what is important." The school board should spend money on things that are good for the system here, he said.

All in all, 1985 will be an interesting year in the Gulf Islands.

One driver charged with impaired

Ganges detachment RCMP were busy during December with the CounterAttack program but only one driver was charged with impaired driving.

The officers of the detachment spent 75 man-hours at roadblocks on the island and checked 593 vehicles.

They found that six drivers had been consuming alcohol before driving but only one was impaired. Everyone was using seatbelts when stopped at the roadblocks.

In addition, four drivers were charged with other traffic offences and two drivers received written warnings.

During the program, which ran from early December to January 3, there were eight traffic accidents. Two persons were injured in two separate accidents while the six other collisions caused property damage.



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Hiking trail project under consideration

A series of hiking trails could be created on Mount Bruce and Mount Tuam at Salt Spring Island if clearances from various ministries can be obtained.

A work crew, part of a Canada Works program, is set to put the trails in place on crown land at the south end of the island. Islands Trust representative Nick Gilbert explained that the concept was in the discussion stage but could be off the ground soon.

The main focus is on a parcel of crown land comprising 160 hectares (400 acres) located near Musgrave Road. Gilbert said that there are about six parcels of crown land in the area for a total of close to 405 ha (1,000 acres).

The parcels could be joined with a hiking trail but permission from owners of the land between would have to be sought. The private land is mostly tree farms, he said.

Dave Maddison is the co-ordinator of the proposed project and he intends to hire five or six islanders for six months to carry out the job. Under terms of the grant, those hired must be receiving unemployment insurance.

Clearances for the trails on crown lands would have to be obtained from several ministries, Gilbert explained. Lands, parks and housing would be involved as would forestry and maybe highways.

David Williams of the school board is also involved in the project.

He said the first task for the group would be to determine the boundaries of the crown land parcels.

The hiking trails, which the Islands Trust has encouraged, would have implications for the school board, Williams said. The school trustees are in the process of putting together an outdoor education program for pupils and the hiking trails could be part of that program, he said.

Williams intends to bring the subject up at the school board meeting Thursday.

"It's an exciting possibility from that (outdoor education) point of view," he commented.

Gilbert expressed interest in the 160 ha parcel of crown land. He said that if it could become community property, a tie-in with Island Futures could be made. Island Futures is the community program aimed at creating businesses and employment on Salt Spring.

Gilbert said that a community woodlot on the parcel is a potential business. In addition to supplying firewood for sale in the community, lumber could be obtained from the site as well. The lumber, he said, could be used for a project such as a furniture manufacturing plant.

Another crown land parcel is on the slopes of Mount Erskine near Cranberry Outlet and Gilbert said that nature trails could be prepared for that site as well.

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Orphaned fawn lies dead in snow

Orphaned fawn found dead

Fulford Harbour resident calls for end to doe season

The fawn was dead, there was no question about that, although the small body was still warm.

Louise Windsor had striven to keep it alive. Her father, Gordon Cudmore, did his best, but the diminutive animal had died of pneumonia. The games branch would probably argue it died of diarrhoea, explained Cudmore last week, but it was pneumonia. The lung complaint is common among orphaned baby deer, he added.

The retired Fulford woodsman blames provincial regulations for the needless death of a shivering fawn. The ministry declares open season on does and the woods go wild, he charged. Pitlamping goes on for a week as visiting hunters work through the night shooting at anything that shows up, contends Cudmore.

The Fulford critic is no greenhorn when it comes to hunting. He's lived and worked in the woods most of his life and he's been hunting on Salt Spring Island almost since he came here with his parents in 1927.

FAIR GAME

But the Cudmore system of hunting is to shoot for the pot. An animal too young to grow antlers is no use for eating, he explained. He showed the stubs of antlers on the

head of the dead fawn and then he displayed the meatless hindquarters of the still warm carcass: fair game when the season is open.

The fawn was not the only victim of open season on all deer. If it bears no antlers, it is fair game, he explained. But even when a young deer is missed by the hunters it may well be orphaned and left to die.

Provincial authorities insist that an animal of the kind he displayed is able to fend for itself.

"It needs its mother to even find food in the snow," protested Cudmore.

The young animal had been seen around the Cudmore farm at Fulford, he recalled. It was grazing in his garden with its mother and a twin. After the loss of its mother, the fawn burrowed under an unfinished deck at his daughter's home, he explained, and they pushed in some hay, but it wouldn't stick around.

NO PENICILLIN

On New Year's Day he found it dying and might have saved it if he had had access to a shot of penicillin, but there was nobody around over the holiday.

For as long as the department

allows open season on does, the orphaned fawns will die for lack of support, he contends. Open season should be closed, urges Cudmore, and the young deer would not be sacrificed to the winter cold. He doesn't want to protect the entire species, but he urges that a young animal should be protected until such time as it can be used for meat instead of abandoning it to chance when it can benefit nobody.

The fawn's champion is an outdoorsman from the word go. He carries a sack of barley around with him to feed the ducks and other wildlife.

He objects to regulations which simply contribute to misery for animals and he objects to regulated pitlamping with its waste of animals.

He cited the discovery of a five-point buck and a fawn in Albert Kaye's gravel pit recently. They appeared to have been shot by pitlampers who failed to recover them in darkness.

Close the season on does, he urged as he threw the carcass into the back of his truck en route to the police office.

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Community planning

Community planning is dead, suggested an editorial comment in this newspaper four weeks ago. Community planning is healthy, asserted the minister responsible, Bill Ritchie, in a letter to *Driftwood* last week.

We cannot accept the evidence.

The minister's letter cites the community plans in a host of communities as proof of the active state of planning. One of the main nails in the coffin of planning was the government's decision to direct approving officers to ignore community plans when considering strata title subdivisions. The preparation of a community plan that is already out of date in one segment of planning and is to be eliminated in others in the near future is scarcely a substantial proof of viability.

The ministerial assurance that rural planning is third in importance behind the burgeoning populous community and the second-place fringe area is less than assuring.

It is the rural area that needs planning in order that it might develop along good and efficient lines. To abandon the rural areas until they are big is to guarantee that any planning consideration will be too late to be effective.

The reason given by the minister is that the people of the rural areas want to ensure that the areas remain rural in character. It is only planning, we would submit, that could guarantee that they do exactly that.

Ritchie's letter went on to explain that the people of the rural areas prefer to be free of regulation and red tape. But don't we all? Who needs red tape? To some of us these sentiments are surprising when they come from the top authority on planning in this province.

The death of planning was not attributed, however, to the instances cited in Ritchie's letter. The end of planning was seen as the result of a long process in the province to wrest planning from the community and transfer it to the minister's office. The earliest explanation of this move came from the then municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm when he introduced the Land Use Act. That act also provided for the elimination of the Islands Trust and raised so wide a storm that the entire act died on its feet. At the time it was explained that the changes in planning procedures would enable applicants to get permits for developments much more easily. But nobody's interests are served by emasculating the planning process simply to speed up the permit procedure.

Bill Ritchie told the Islands Trust that the basic responsibility of the community in terms of planning is the decision as to whether a parcel should be residential or commercial. We couldn't plan a kindergarten on those terms. It is merely another nail.

The minister explained that he would reject any land use or plan that would result in a decrease in value of a property. How many changes don't bring about a change in value? If that is the basis of planning in the future, there is no planning.

When the matter of maximum height of a building was debated, the minister explained that he listens to the owner of the property and not to the public opinion.

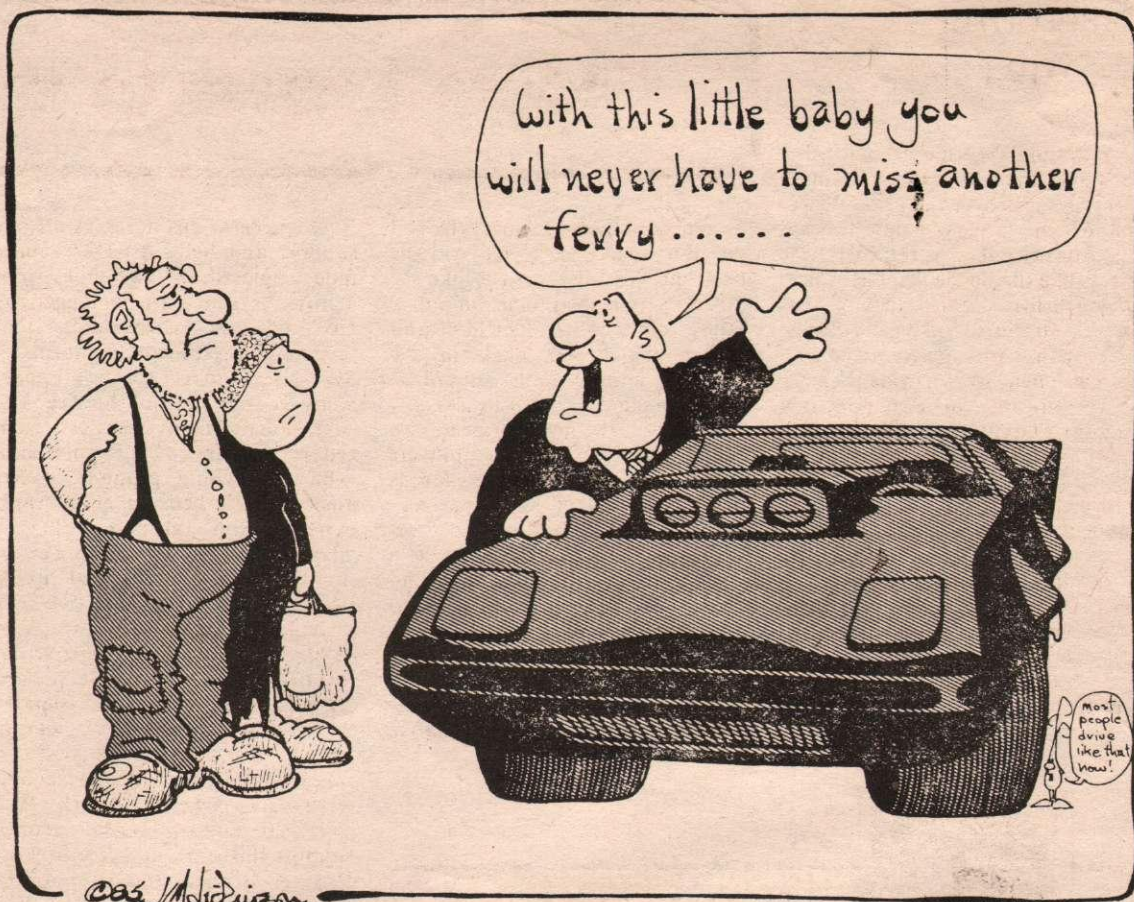
These are the factors which clearly indicate that community planning, as a democratic function of the people in any community, has been eliminated.

Unilateral land use regulations are not the ingredients of effective community planning.

The biggest barrier of all is the introduction of new measures and new ministerial policies without prior consultation with the communities involved.

And the biggest danger to any toying with planning procedures is the loss of credibility which must accompany land use decisions born of a less than democratic procedure.

When these fears have been lifted from the planning picture we will rejoice to join with the minister, or his successor, in the greeting to an effective planning procedure in this province.



Letters to the Editor

Paralyzed into inactivity?

Sir,

Sincere thanks to those readers who took the trouble to respond, either in print or privately, to my November 14th letter asking why so many people seemed reluctant to keep the human species alive on this planet.

It appears that some of us are so keenly aware of the threat to survival presented by nuclear explosives that we are paralyzed into inactivity: we try not to think about it, and hope someone else will provide our salvation. Perhaps the rulers of the super-powers will see the (red) light? They don't seem to take any notice of our letters, petitions, Peace Marches and the condemnation of the Churches, but plod on like zombies accumulating more and more superfluous means of extinguishing themselves, us, and the future. Since we are powerless to influence events and our future, our Democracy having proved a hollow sham, we might as well live only for the gratifications of the moment.

How can we escape from this despairingly passive attitude, so sadly general among our young people today? One way that works is to bring the problem into the open, examine our fears and our feelings of impotence, learn that millions of others feel as we do, and understand that by actively combining our efforts with theirs we can transform our real individual powerlessness into an irresistible political force for our common salvation.

Of course there is a chance that our efforts will fail, that mankind is too stupid to survive the consequences of its own technical ingenuity. Is that risk a reason for despair? Does a woman in childbirth stop trying to produce a live baby because there is a chance she might fail? How can anything discourage us from continuing the struggle for survival (and for peace, justice, freedom, tolerance and many other good things) as long as life is in us?

There is evidently another group of Islanders who still think "Nuclear Disarmament" means removing real

defences that now protect them from aggression. The simple fact, however, is that "nuclear disarmament" is literal nonsense. There are no nuclear arsenals, no huge stocks of nuclear "weapons". There are indeed over one million potential Hiroshimas stockpiled by the U.S., the U.S.S.R., Britain, France and China, 10% of which could be enough, if exploded even by accident, to end the human story. But they are in no sense weapons or armaments, because they cannot be used by anyone to any military or political advantage. We have all to learn to see them (as every informed—and rational—person in Washington and Moscow already sees them) as dangerous and politically embarrassing junk, accumulated at vast expense in the mistaken belief they could be useful, either for attacking or for retaliating, but now perceived to be totally useless for anything except ending civilization.

Since nuclear explosives can neither win wars nor prevent them, the problem is not how to ensure that the Soviet "nukes" are dismantled and buried as fast as "ours" (i.e. the Americans'). Soviet nuclear "warheads" threaten the Russians just as much as they threaten us. They can no more use them to advantage against us than against the Afghans or the Poles or the Czechs—or than the British could use their 6,000 Hiroshimas-worth against the Argentines over the Falklands dispute.

The nuclear powers of the world and their allies (like us) are in the predicament of householders who have equipped their homes with large numbers of expensive fire-extinguishers, believing themselves thus protected against both accident and arson, only to discover that their fire-fighting appliances turn out to have been filled not with flame-suppressants but with gasoline...

Does not common sense require the urgent removal and safe disposal of these unintentional "Molotov Cocktails"? If we need fire-extinguishers (or military defences), in the name of sanity let us get some that can actually do the job for which they are intended.

Like many others in the Peace

Movement I happen to think that the nuclear fiasco has made nonsense not only of nuclear war but of all war, with any weapons; but that is another question, which humanity can answer later. Our single, simple and immediate need is to get rid first of our illusions and then of the nuclear garbage we mistook for weapons. And for that purpose we (and our American neighbours) do not need to wait for the Russians or anyone else to show us the way.

PETER PENTZ,
R. R. 2, Ganges.

Boy Scouts say thank you

Sir,

The 1st Ganges Scout Troop is financially off to a good start. We want to thank everyone who bought a Christmas tree from us or donated bottles to us last weekend. The money we earned is going to buy us some camping gear. Almost all our activities are funded by money we earn with our fund-raising events so every dollar we raise with your support is greatly appreciated.

Also, while the subject is fresh in your minds, a bit more about Christmas trees. For our sale for Christmas '85 we are trying to get a general idea of how many trees we should have ready. To do this effectively it would help greatly if anyone who is planning to buy a tree from us could phone our Scout Master, Pat Baines, at 537-9486. From your phone calls he can get an idea of how many wild trees and how many cultured trees to have on hand. If you're really serious about it you can even order your tree for a certain date.

Also with bottles, anytime through the year that you have some saved up we'll gladly pick them up.

Once again, many, many thanks for your support, we really appreciate it.

We'd like to wish everyone the very best of the New Year.

PATRICK BAINES,
The 1st Ganges Scout Troop.

Reflecting on 1984

Sir,
As the old year merges with the new, I can't help but reflect on some of the changes over the year. We've seen the emergence of a new healing consciousness here in the forms of groups like the Bessie Dane Hospice Organization dedicated to the health support of individuals undergoing physical suffering. There is much hopeful evidence now of individuals using positive imaging, creative visualization techniques to overcome cancer and other illnesses.
The Women's conference focussed this year on the theme of empowerment together with issues of politics and spirituality. The Inner Resources Center programs offer individuals methods of attunement, putting them in touch with their own resources. On the political front, the Pedal for Peace, and Peace Petition campaign, with

the genius of their organizers helped put the issue of peace in the forefront federally. Groups like the Green Party helped focus on policy issues of decentralization and putting the power back in the people's hands. The Canadian Mental Health Organization is now focussing on the need for people to work-share, providing employers and individuals options as far as methods and benefits go.

There seems to be a real need for people to focus on the kind of a world they want for themselves, and the young, and a real need to communicate that as a whole. The Indian people believed in planning at least seven generations ahead. The current effort to save Meares Island, for the native and non-native

future generations deserves all our support and help. This 27 square mile magic island, two miles from Tofino, is slated to be logged by Noranda, the corporation that controls Mac-Bloedel, ignoring a 3 1/2 year environmental impact study by the people of the area. The island boasts many wonders: giant cedars 62 feet in circumference, salmon-spawning grounds, oyster and geoduck beds, over 50 eagle eyries, feeding grounds for gray whales, marshes for migrating birds, limitless canoe, kayak and hiking trails, and a watershed that will provide Tofino with fresh water by 1990. All of this will be destroyed by logging. Local and native people, who have lived on the island—where a treaty was never signed, have lived there for 3,000 years.

They want to see Meares become a "tribal" or heritage park. Well over 30 environmental groups support this goal. Feel free to write Premier Bennett and support the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, Box 489, Tofino, V0R 2Z0.

Protesters are willing to stand between the trees and the loggers, but it would be a good act of public relations for Noranda to call off the saws. In the words of the Six Nations: "spiritual consciousness is the highest form of politics. We believe that all living things are spiritual beings."

And in the words of the Canadian Holistic Healing Association: "Healing is the act of accepting and giving love. And love is that cohesive force which makes all things whole." May the arrows of truth find their mark.
SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges.

canvassing but on this island that may not be convenient. Any day (daylight hours) would be most acceptable and a Marching Mother can choose her area and day.

On January 21 a get-together has been arranged for 7.30 pm at the United Church Hall, Ganges, and all islanders are welcome. Free admission; film show; K.R.F. rep. to describe in detail the work of the Foundation followed by a question period.

Meanwhile Marching Mothers are urgently needed. Please contact either yours truly or my wife at 1155, R. R. 1, North End Road, Ganges, 537-9362.

BRYAN SMITH,
Ganges.

would like to thank the following for their help in welcoming the Christmas Ship to Ganges.

Gulf Island Trading Co. for candies; Ganges Village Market for candies and oranges; the General Store and Pharmasave for gifts; Lions Club and the Legion for cash donations; Arvid Chalmers for supplying the hot chocolate; the volunteer firemen for transportation; the staff at Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital for their assistance; Gulf Islands School District for the premises; Yvonne Gerwing for preparing the food; *Gulf Islands Driftwood* for publicity and all the parents who brought their children to see Santa Claus.

MOE GERWING,
Chairman, Christmas Ship committee, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

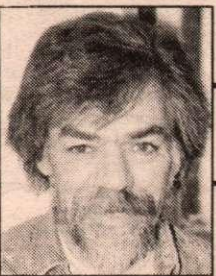
Thank you for encouragement

Sir,
I had never considered writing a letter like this but I can't honestly think of any other way to say thank you to all the people who have shown so much kindness and thoughtfulness, offered help and simply checked me up and encouraged me over the past few weeks.

So thank you to all the nurses and staff at the hospital, good friends, acquaintances and even some I didn't know. Unfortunately some of you came and went and I barely remember due to my drug-induced haze.

I feel much better and I'm sure you all had something to do with it.

MICHAEL MURRAY,
Ganges.



Bill Webster

Half a century can be such a short time or a lifetime.

Celebrations go on in Memphis to commemorate 50 years of Elvis Presley. And the hype continues just as if he were alive. Somehow, the ghoulish aspects of the situation bring with it an irritating embarrassment.

The King died several years ago but the hysters want all to know that the King lives.

Of course he does. He lives for those of us who grew taller while listening to his music. And to adults telling us we would go to Hades in a handcart because we were listening.

The radio was an old Stromberg-Carlson floor model but it gave off a mellow sound. We would sit at Kirkland Lake and listen to *Hockey Night in Canada* a half hour after the game began because Con Smythe, who owned the Leafs at that time, wanted to make sure that crowds would show up at the Gardens in Toronto.

Boston Blackie solved crimes and Ozzie and Harriet dealt with their closet.

And one day in the mid-50's, as I sat listening to music and pretending to do homework, this incredible sound came out of the speaker of that old Stromberg-Carlson.

It was Elvis echoing about *Heartbreak Hotel*.

And it was like nothing I had heard before. Just that one song and I was hooked for many years on the sounds which that man produced.

Those who could began to sport sideburns and we all slicked our hair back in fancy designs. In retrospect, it was the changing of one era to another.

Up to that time, the predominant hair style for youth was the bristly brushcut. Blue jeans were worn for work and not play.

But things began to change. Life got more complicated and we who knew the answers to the problems of the world began slowly to understand that we might know the answers but we weren't sure of the questions. Presley caused quite a stir

back then because he insisted upon moving with the music. Elvis the Pelvis. Folks were shocked to see him move on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

For his second appearance on that show, Mr. Ed decreed that he would be shown from the waist up only. That second appearance was the first time I had sat down to watch the new-fangled thing called television. It was in Sudbury and the year was 1957.

Over the years, I bought his records and helped make him a rich man. The songs blur to similarity and one is hard pressed to say which of the ditties holds the title of favourite.

My mother had a dog which was part this and part that. Whenever the record *Heartbreak Hotel* was played, the dog would edge close to the speaker and howl a heartbreaking howl.

It was only that song which would set the mutt off and we laughed at his antics.

Several years later, Toronto became home and I moved into a third-floor apartment of an old house. The people who had lived there left a slightly-used chesterfield behind.

In the process of moving that ugly old thing, I came across 30 or so 78 rpm records, half of which were by Elvis. What a find. They produced a scratchy sound but it was his sound.

We would play those old discs in moments of high reverie, drifting back through the years in remembrance of what we had been doing when first we heard each song.

As the years drifted by, Elvis went his way and we went ours. Then he died.

Now they hold contests and flog his memory to make a buck. Watching the antics on the tube causes anger that they would play so callously with an aspect of our youth.

Anger, that is, until one remembers that memories are personal and no one can taint them.

*Well, since my baby left me,
I've found a new place to dwell.
It's down at the end of lonely street
at Heartbreak Hotel.*

Mothers' March February 2

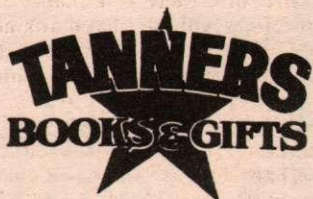
Sir,
As former director of the Gulf Islands Handicapped Society I have been asked by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation to be the organizer of this year's Mothers' March.

It will be January 25 to February 2 inclusive.

My wife, Kay, is assisting in this very worthy cause and we are appealing to all Salt Springers to rally round either as a Marching Mother or as a donator. As a Marching Mother February 2 has been chosen as the main day of

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Sir,
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Sir,
On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, I

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More Letters to the Editor

Reconsider opposition

Sir,

Following is an open letter to Bill Ritchie, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Remarks attributed to you in *Driftwood* (December 5) at an Islands Trust council meeting included these words: "I disagree with zoning decreasing value". When a *Driftwood* editorial took you to task for zoning by dollar and for ending local planning you responded a week later in a letter to *Driftwood* explaining that local planning is very much alive in all communities in B. C. You did not, however, refute your earlier statements concerning your views on zoning or your idea that there is nothing "special" about the Gulf Islands. I presume then that your reported statements fairly represent your views.

Very critical to the future of the Gulf Islands, I'm sure everyone agrees, is the maintenance of a good supply of drinking water. On Salt Spring Island there are five lakes which serve as major sources of drinking water for the population. Unlike most other B. C. communities, the watersheds for these lakes are not protected by large parcels of Crown owned lands. Except for Maxwell Lake, all the watersheds are privately held lands zoned to a minimum lot size of 10 acres.

In almost every instance, watersheds once held in large lots are becoming more and more populated. Human activities of all kinds are gradually eliminating the natural timber and vegetation cover

which allows rain water to reach the lakes pure and untainted. Thus the main threat to water quality is the removal of natural vegetation which allows pollutants and nutrients to enter into the water sources.

Once slow eutrophication of our lakes has been rapidly accelerating and is now a major concern of all Salt Spring Island water districts and residents. In an effort to slow down the deterioration of our water supplies, the Islands Trust, with overwhelming community support, enacted Bylaw 87 which increased the minimum lot size for watersheds in potable water-producing lakes to 30 acres. You refused to sign the bylaw and through a deputy you explained to islanders that zoning that devalued property was not appropriate and that treating water was "inevitable".

Your decision has left the community with two very undesirable options: 1) Do nothing and attempt to live with the 10-acre minimum lot size allowing our drinking water to move toward inexorable deterioration or 2) Attempt to restrict the scope and type of human activities in watersheds.

In the first option it must be understood right away that water cannot be filtered and treated to mountain stream quality. At best it is a risky, touchy and expensive process with an end product of unenviable quality. There can be odour causing algae that cannot be filtered and chemical compounds that cannot be precipitated and removed from water. Chlorination itself has proven to create by-products which are carcinogenic. Four out of five of our potable water-producing lakes require chlorination to disinfect water. In

many communities of the world water, in spite of treatment, is so bad it cannot be taken internally.

The second option is similarly untenable. In order to accomplish water preservation objectives similar to minimum lot size zoning, controls of human activities would have to include: a) population b) land disturbance and c) waste disposal. For instance, land owners would have to accept restrictions on amounts of tree cutting and natural vegetation removal, number of homes and buildings, use of chemicals and pesticides, road building, and setbacks from lakeshores, streams and ditches. Special permits may be appropriate for location of homes, buildings and septic systems. Enforcing regulations such as these would be trying to even the most dedicated bureaucrat and could threaten the very existence of such potential bylaws.

I strongly urge the Minister to reconsider your opposition to large lot zoning in watersheds. Of the few options open to save our community water supplies, large minimum lot zoning is far preferable. Would it not be wise to enact a 20 to 30-acre minimum lot size on a temporary basis (time limit moratorium) until other experimental water protection avenues are explored? Is it not better to err in favour of protecting water quality rather than protection of property values? If our drinking water on Salt Spring Island becomes polluted and unfit to drink then everyone's property devalues and our community will cease to be a place desirable for people to live.

The end result will be that everyone will suffer including those few property owners that the Minister is attempting to protect.

TOM GOSSETT,
President,
Salt Spring Island
Water Preservation Society.

Insult to their memory

Sir,

We, the trustees of the Centennial Park Society wish to make a statement concerning the incident that took place in Centennial Park on December 26, 1984, as reported in *Driftwood* January 2, 1985.

We can understand the "candle lighting" in memory of their deceased friend, however to follow this by cutting down the flag pole is a wilful act of vandalism in destroying public property, donated by private citizens.

The flag poles in the park, one for the national flag and one for the provincial flag, are to complement the cenotaph in honouring the memory of the men of Salt Spring Island and the men and women of Canada who gave their lives in two World Wars and Korea, so that we may enjoy our freedom. The destruction of that flag pole is an insult to their memory.

Ten years ago, both flag poles were destroyed by five individuals, who when made aware of the seriousness of their act, volunteered to make good. Two 30-foot trees

were donated and after much hard work two new flag poles were erected and have stood there, untouched, until the 26th of December, 1984.

It is hoped that the individuals who destroyed this flag pole will follow the example of those five individuals of 10 years ago and erect a new flag pole and thus erase their insult to the fallen of our island and Canada.

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Pete Burtt off to Honduras this month as Baha'i pioneer

Pete Burtt of Salt Spring Island is leaving for Honduras on January 18 and his friends are bidding him farewell at a party in his honour Friday night at the home of Carol Evans.

Burtt has been an adherent of the Baha'i Faith for six years and is leaving Salt Spring for a life among the Hondurans in answer to a worldwide call for "pioneers" raised by the administrative body of the Baha'is in Haifa, Israel.

"There is no ecclesiastical order in the Baha'i Faith," says Burtt. "All members of the world community regard themselves as equals, although some Baha'is may render varying services at different times in their lives."

Burtt has served as a member of the local Spiritual Assembly of the Salt Spring Island Baha'i community for some time and was at one time its chairman.

A Baha'i pioneer is not the same as being a missionary, says Burtt.

"When reaching the country a Baha'i is pioneering to, that person is in no way influenced by the

National Spiritual Assembly of the country he left. On the contrary the pioneer becomes just another community member with no special privileges at all, and no authority either."

In Honduras there are 20,000 Baha'is. Daily life in Honduras is not easy for any person but it will be even more difficult for Burtt. Twenty years ago he was struck by polio and must use walking sticks to get around.

The Gulf Islands have sent out many Baha'i pioneers in the last 20 years. The Fletcher Bennets; the Huxtables, with Catherine passing away while in St. Helena; Steve and Patti Fletcher currently in Lesotho, Africa; Joyce and Allan McLean, one-time pioneers in the Caribbean; their daughter Mary-Lou Coe (now Eiken), currently living with the Hopi and Navaho nations in the

U.S.A.; Tom Gossen, formerly pioneer to Nigeria but currently in Uganda; and now Pete Burtt, pioneer to Honduras.

Bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on December 17 were:

North-south: Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon, Isabel Geehan and Corinne Forster. East-west: Jean Herring and Anne McConnell, Alan Steward and Kay Sinclair, Dorothy Crofton and Julia Godwin.

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Married New Year's Eve

Lynda Anne Kenyon and John Daniel Wilcox were married on New Year's Eve in the Ganges United Church. John Wilcox is a member of the Ganges Coast Guard unit and Lynda Kenyon is a veterinarian. The couple are living on Salt Spring Island.

Marriage Encounter to be explained this Saturday

Taking a good marriage and helping it to become a great one is the goal of a movement called Marriage Encounter. And local couples will have an opportunity to hear more about it at an information meeting Saturday at Ganges.

Founded in Spain by Father Gabriel Calvo, Marriage Encounter was introduced to North America nine years ago, and more than 500,000 couples have attended a Marriage Encounter weekend.

The 44-hour program is designed to give a married couple the opportunity to celebrate their life together and provides tools to continue building the relationship.

It is open to anyone, regardless of how long they have been married. Focus of the program is on sharing between husband and wife.

A number of Salt Spring Island couples have already attended a Marriage Encounter weekend, and more are scheduled in Victoria and Vancouver.

The information meeting will be held at St. George's Hall and begins at 8 pm.

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School board meets Thursday at Ganges

The Gulf Islands School Board holds its first meeting of the year tomorrow (Thursday) at the school board office in Ganges.

The school trustees will talk about various items, including the budget, class sizes and enrolment projections.

The trustees will also look at the

issue of seat belts on the school buses and hear what has been done to improve the ventilation at the home economics room at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Full-spectrum lighting for Fernwood Elementary School will be on the agenda as well.

Trustees gather at 8:30 am for

committee sessions and revolve into the committee as a whole at 10:30. The special closed-door session lasts from 11:30 am until noon when they break for lunch.

The public portion of the school board meeting kicks off at 1 pm.

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Ross and Ganges out to promote Ganges Harbour

Business shows steady growth

By BILL WEBSTER

Before Ross McIlvenna started his marine repair service in Ganges he didn't know anything about Salt Spring Island. But today he is one of its biggest boosters.

"We're out to promote Ganges Harbour," he said of the business he and partner Jim Pavey operate at Harbours End Marina. "It's one of the nicest harbours in B.C. and if promoted and looked after properly, it could be even better."

McIlvenna purchased the marine end of Ganges Auto Marine about 2½ years ago. He had been living in Kamloops where he had a partnership in an equipment company, Ross and Terry's. They sold and serviced boats and snowmobiles.

McIlvenna's wife Debera enrolled in Camosun College in Victoria and he began to look around the lower island for a job with a marine service company. He checked the yellow pages of the phone book and noticed Ganges Auto Marine.

He thought at the time that it was a business being run by a person from India and was located on a small island close to Victoria.

He soon learned differently and when he discovered that the business was for sale, he bought it. McIlvenna had by that time sold his business in Kamloops.

Partner Pavey had been living in retirement on Salt Spring having come here after 22 years as head mechanic, looking after a fleet of 65 trucks in Vancouver.

He was born in Brampton, Ontario, and moved to Vancouver in 1947 following a stint in the army during the second world war. During the last eight years as head mechanic, Pavey had been building a trimaran, the *Yellowbird*, and when it was finished he retired "from big city life to Salt Spring."

'Couldn't stand retirement'

But three years of life as a "retired gentleman" wasn't satisfying. "I couldn't stand it any more," he said. When the opportunity to join up with McIlvenna came, Pavey jumped at it.

The pair share an interest in boating and enjoy their friendship.

"We realized as partners we could do a much better job," explained McIlvenna.

McIlvenna, born in Sudbury, grew up in North Bay, Ontario. He had been enrolled in the officer training program in the Navy at 17 years of age but switched to the

diving course.

He started a salvage company in North Bay and contracted work all over Ontario and Quebec. His interest in diving began early. When he was 12, McIlvenna created his own diving gear. He hooked a garden hose to a lawnmower engine and pumped air into a hotwater bottle in a knapsack on his back.

By 1958, he had moved to Kamloops to set up the business there.

The Salt Spring company is called Ross and Ganges because McIlvenna wanted to incorporate the name of the village in the name of the business. He has had tourists ask to speak to Mr. Ganges.

The purchase of the business was not met with enthusiasm by some of his friends, McIlvenna noted. "A lot of people thought I was crazy because of the way the economy was," he said.

But the business has shown steady growth since he began in Gasoline Alley. At Harbours End Marina, McIlvenna has the space to grow even more. He explained that the company has control of the dock there with its 60 moorage spaces.

They will repair almost any kind of marine engine, he said. In addition, repairs will be made to lawnmowers, chainsaws and small industrial engines.

McIlvenna explained that the company can also handle repairs to fibreglass.

"And," he added, "I give out a lot of free information."

Up to seven employees in summer

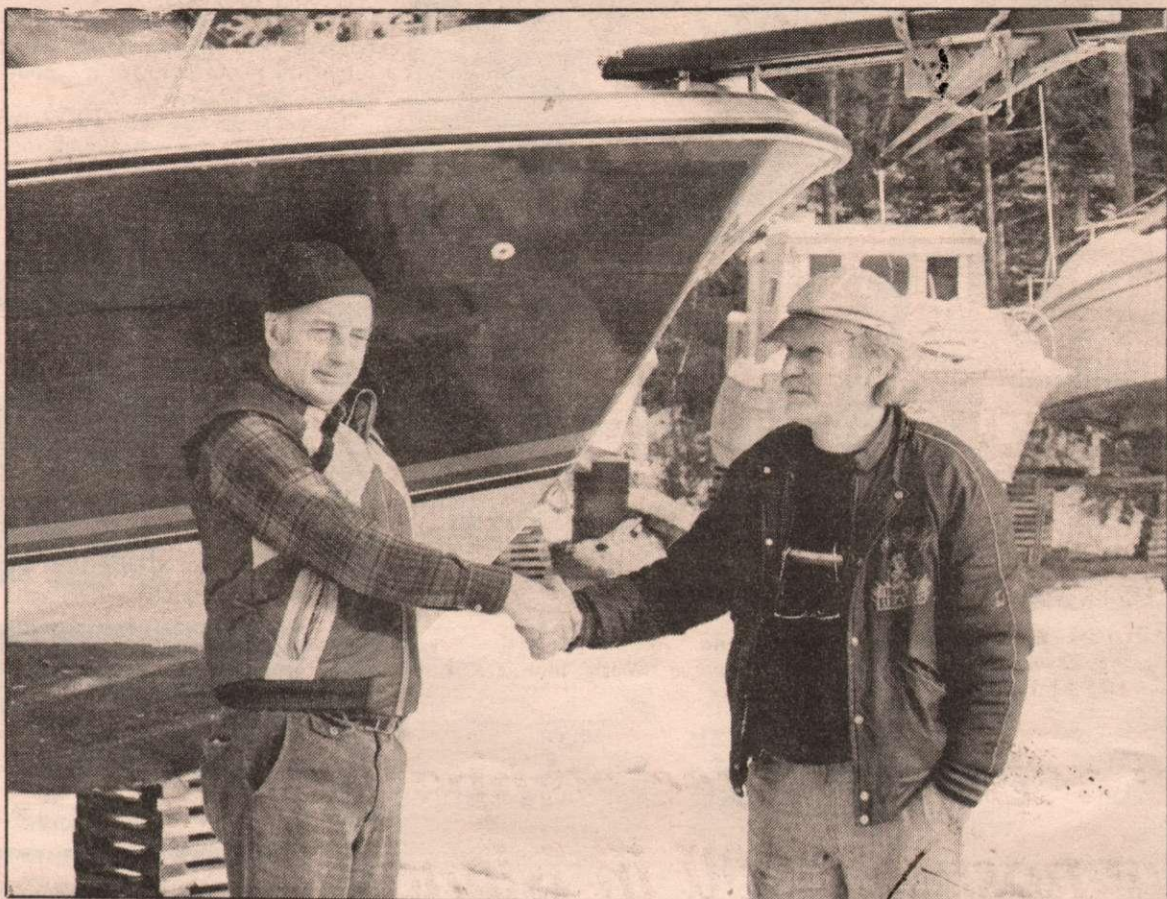
During the busy summer months, Ross and Ganges employs up to seven people but the staff goes down to about four in winter. Also part of the company, he said, are a clerk and a bookkeeper.

He and Pavey plan to improve the facilities at Harbours End and maintain equipment and stock "to do a better job," he said.

The project occupying his time at the moment is restoration of an old tug. McIlvenna plans to use the 28-foot vessel for fishing and diving charters. His aim is to lure tourists to Salt Spring during Expo 86.

The visitors to Expo will come from all over the world, he explained, and won't be spending that much time at the fair. A scheme such as a fishing charter would lure them to Salt Spring, he said.

The tie-in with Expo 86 "could be a good thing for everyone," he pointed out. The rebuilt tug should



Partners in Ross and Ganges shake on the deal. Jim Pavey, left, became unretired to join Ross

McIlvenna in the marine repair business. The pair also share in Harbours End Marina. The boats in

the background are part of company's used boat sales lot.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster.

be ready for use by spring, he said, and in service for charters during the summer.

"We've got a full summer to play around with it and work the bugs out."

Another business of Ross and Ganges is the sale of used boats. They have sail, power and fish boats for sale. McIlvenna noted that new boats aren't moving but used boats, at reasonable prices, are selling.

"It's a buyer's market right now for used boats," he said. When the prices of new and used boats are compared, a "good used boat is a steal," he added.

McIlvenna sees good things ahead for Ganges and the harbour. He pointed out that Salt Spring lies in the middle of a triangle formed by Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver. Another encouraging sign is that "people are getting more island-

oriented and keeping their business here," he said.

And with sales of boats, motors and chainsaws coupled with engine

repairs and the marina included, McIlvenna and Pavey are putting themselves in a position to take advantage of that island shopping.

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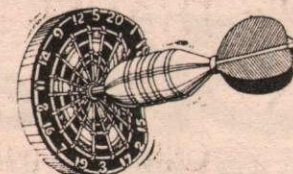
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Dennis Beech, right, of Salt Spring Esso, looks over tractor donated by Frank Ross of Mayne Island for Tools for Peace campaign. With him are Gary Sawdon, left, of Salt Spring Island and Ron Pither of Mayne Island.

Photo by David Reid

Tools for Peace campaign nets almost \$10,000 in islands

With the tally sheets in from all the islands and the goods awaiting transportation to Nicaragua from the Vancouver warehouse, Salt Spring organizers of the Tools for Peace campaign are still wondering if it really happened.

They expected support but they were not prepared for the \$7,000 worth of goods that was finally collected with the \$2,600 in cash donations. The success of this campaign was in keeping with the results in the rest of Canada though, in all of which well over a million

dollars' worth of goods was collected.

On Salt Spring, goods were donated by many individuals, organizations, businesses and school children. Among the organizations that contributed either goods or services were: Lady Minto Hospital, Foxglove Farm, Esso service station, Cubbon building supplies, et cetera, Video Ranch, Parks and Recreation Commission, the United and Anglican churches, the Gulf Islands Teachers Association, the Gulf

Islands Driftwood and Salt Spring musicians.

From Mayne Island, Ron Pither reported the donation of a tractor along with discs, plough and grader blade. Also donated were cash and other goods by the Agricultural Society Thrift Shop and other individuals.

From Galiano Island, Andrew Loveridge reported a contribution of \$700 worth of goods from the Thrift Store. The school and other individuals also contributed to the campaign.

Not included in the total Gulf Islands tally was the work of individuals involved in appraising goods, packing and transporting, all of which took many hours.

Filter device marketed by Vancouver firm

Concern about the quality of drinking water could be answered by a filter device being marketed by a Vancouver company.

Anne Richardson and Dawn Stewart represent Vystar Investments Inc. which is marketing the device under the trade name Avapure.

It is a filter using a high-density membrane and a carbon filter and can be attached to the kitchen sink.

Richardson said it could solve water problems at the tap on any of the Gulf Islands. The one problem it won't solve, she added, was lack of water.

The filter attaches to the tap and as the water flows through, the filtering system takes out many contaminants, claims Richardson. The membrane works on reverse osmosis and needs 30 pounds of water pressure to produce from two to five gallons of filtered water per day.

The membrane blocks contaminants in the water which are expelled and disposed of down the drain. The water passes through the membrane

and flows through the carbon filter and out a tube for collection in a jar.

Cost of the system is \$287.83 including provincial sales tax, said Richardson. It comes with a one-year guarantee but could last for many years, she said.

Larger versions of the filter could provide up to 30 gallons of water each day with water pressure of 20 lbs., she noted. She claimed that the Avapure system could also purify seawater but would need up to 600 lbs. pressure to do an adequate job.

The system fits the kitchen or laundry tap and produces water for drinking or cooking, she said.

The unit can be attached to the tap when water is needed but can also be stored in the refrigerator when not in use.

The Avapure system claims to resist growth of bacteria while removing contaminants and is not affected by high acid content of water. The filter also removes many known carcinogens and salts.

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Larmour paints bleak picture in brief to inquiry

By BILL WEBSTER

The Gulf Islands, particularly Salt Spring, lie in the rain shadow of the mountains of Vancouver Island, with the result that annual precipitation is sparse and the supply of potable water is limited.

Rainfall on the southern Gulf Islands ranges from 30 to 35 inches a year. On the other hand, the Vancouver area experiences in excess of 50 inches of precipitation.

Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District sent a brief on water supply to the federal inquiry on water policy.

He noted: "The majority of the precipitation that does fall runs off into the ocean or is lost through evaporation and transpiration: the balance being stored in the island's lakes or as groundwater."

While the Outer Islands do have lakes, they are generally small and of limited value as sources of potable water. Only on Salt Spring are there lakes of sufficient size for use as a fresh water source for many people.

Larmour points out that 80% of the population on Salt Spring depends on water from the four major lakes, St. Mary, Maxwell, Cusheon and Weston. Other smaller lakes such as Stowe, Ford and Blackburn supply properties in the vicinity.

Larmour painted a bleak picture in his report. "No practical alternative sources exist," he wrote.

"Despite the importance of these water sources, quite serious man-induced pollution has been and is occurring and by some parameters, at least, the situation continues to

worsen."

He goes on to state that "a potential health threat exists from the fact that land in three of the four major watersheds on Salt Spring is almost all privately owned and is partially developed."

Of the four major watersheds, only the land around Maxwell Lake is owned or controlled by either the waterworks district or the water preservation society.

The Salt Spring lakes face problems from over-enrichment from nutrients, siltation on the lake bottoms from sand and mud washed into the lakes and a new problem of acid rain.

The excess nutrients create a situation known as eutrophication. It is characterized by blooms of blue-green algae, high turbidity, taste and odour problems and depletion of oxygen supplies in the lower reaches of the lake.

Nutrients arrive in the lake when rainwater washes things such as fertilizers, either from farm fields, gardens or lawns, into the lake. Faulty septic field systems add to the condition as well.

The silt results from water carrying loosened soil when trees are cut down to create a building lot or clearings for fields. As the silt builds up on the bottom, problems result.

Larmour explained: "Although this is a gradual and long-term problem, it is of real importance both in terms of reduction of water storage capacity and in the increased susceptibility of shallow lakes to eutrophication."

On the point of acid rain, Larmour noted, "Acid rain has been

identified as a water quality threat, with average pH values in the Gulf Islands of less than 5. Poorly buffered lakes such as Maxwell Lake on Salt Spring are most at risk."

The blue-green algae present in lakes such as St. Mary can, if sufficient quantities are there, create toxicity for both mammals and fish.

The increase in turbidity also slows down the effectiveness of disinfection, turbidity means that the water is not clear but seems to contain suspended mud or other solids.

Chlorinating turbid water only increases the problems. When sufficient chlorine is added to clear the water the chances of creating trihalomethanes increase. Trihalomethanes are a group of cancer-causing agents that can appear when the chlorine acts on organic pollutants.

In addition, chemicals used by householders, farmers and foresters can find their way into the lakes. The chemicals can be acutely toxic and some have known carcinogenic properties. But how they react to each other when many are present in the water is unknown.

Larmour offered reassurance that the lakes have dilution capabilities of reducing the problem. As well, he noted, the chemicals are not used very much and public awareness has minimized the problem.

"But," he adds, "the potential for a severe problem remains."

The decline in water quality carries with it an economic cost, Larmour pointed out. Costs of treatment and monitoring the quality of water will go up. In addition, money is lost when the

recreational value of the lake, from fishing to boating and swimming, goes down.

Many municipalities in B.C. have adopted a policy of multiple use for watershed areas, Larmour states. The exceptions are Vancouver and Victoria which allow no intrusion into the watershed areas of municipal water sources.

When multiple use occurs, the consistent quality of water must be maintained through treatment. But mechanical failure and human error add to the problem of treating water.

The multiple use factor also assumes knowledge about all pollutants but such is not the case, he said. And another assumption is that all entities can be controlled.

On Salt Spring, for instance, there are many governing bodies which control portions of water supply policies. But some aspects of the situation are not clearly defined under any authority, he points out.

The last assumption of multiple use of watersheds is that problems can be corrected as they occur.

However, Larmour states that some problems may not be readily identified and correction may not be financially feasible.

He concluded his brief: "In view of the foregoing, it seems imperative to clearly isolate sources of community water supply where feasible. This should be possible where new communities are being developed or watersheds are not already alienated to any extent.

"Consideration should also be given to providing assistance to communities to acquire land to help protect their water sources."

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Hastings House wins third award

A Salt Spring Island hotel has been named Country House Hotel of the Year in Canada by the U.S.-based *Hideaway Report*.

It marks the third year in a row that Hastings House has received an award from the *Hideaway Report*, which is billed as "A connoisseur's guide to peaceful and unspoiled places."

In a letter last month to hotel manager Harvard Budgeon, *Hideaway's* Andrew Harper said he continued to be "impressed by the excellence of your hotel." He noted

too that many of the report's readers had also been impressed with Hastings House and had passed on favourable comments to the *Hideaway Report*.

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Head hunting continues

The head lice hunt continues at Salt Spring schools.

Principal Bob Brownsword of Fulford Elementary School said that three youngsters had been sent home on the first day of school because they were found to have head lice.

There have been no cases reported at the other three schools on the island. Checks of heads will continue until all children are free of

the pests.

A serious outbreak of head lice occurred at Fulford school before the holidays when up to 20 children had to be sent home for treatment. A child attending Salt Spring Elementary School had been sent home for treatment earlier in the school year.

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School District No. 64

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CWY participants return from three months in Somalia

The Canada World Youth participants who were on Salt Spring from July to early October last year will be returning next week to visit their billeting families and all those with whom they worked during their stay.

The participants have completed the second half of their exchange—three months in Somalia—and to complete their program, they will return to Salt Spring to report on their time in Somalia.

Since Somalia borders Ethiopia, the group may be able to supply

some first-hand information on the situation there and Somalia's response to it.

The evening should be of interest not only to those who are friends of the group but to young people and

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Jack Webster, media personality and Salt Spring Island resident, will be on hand to officially open the new branch offices at 1:30 pm. Cecil, the ISLAND SAVINGS Robot will also be there for your entertainment.

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Wrong number

The Salt Spring Community Centre closed down for the holidays but was hard to reach despite a telephone message on how to do it. The taped telephone message told people that if emergency service was needed, they should call Zenith 2622. But a call to the operator for that number revealed that it was not

in service. What happened was that the message got the numbers reversed. The emergency number is Zenith 2262. Persons who need help when the centre is closed need only phone the operator and ask for that Zenith number.

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During the next few weeks, random checks will be carried out by the RCMP in problem driving areas, more particularly the Hope-Princeton, the Squamish Highway to Whistler, the Fraser Canyon, but including other sections of road on Vancouver Island and the rest of the province subject to snow conditions. The operation will be in conjunction with the Attorney General's "CounterAttack" programme and other police traffic checks. **Drivers of vehicles not properly equipped may be turned back or charged.**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is doing its best to clear snow and maintain our roads in winter to make them safe. Before driving into snow areas, make sure you have good winter tires and are carrying chains to make your vehicle safe.

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We cut down trees to harvest the apples

I do not suppose that anyone in his right mind—and I am leaving woman out of this on purpose as they seem to have a natural grasp on these matters—would chop down a perfectly good apple tree just to harvest the apples.

To be sure, none of us do this sort of thing with apple trees. But we do it with all manner of other green things: with lettuces, with cabbages, carrots, beans, radishes and so forth; and to top things off, we chuck the remains into the sea.

Now hold it a minute; this goes too far, you say, and it does. It goes rather far, as it were. We carefully grow and nurture these things in our gardens, or fields, with all manner of fertilizers, and so forth—my current favourite phrase—and upon maturity, harvest them; and so far, so good. But then the carrot tops go into the garbage, with the peels. The garbage goes to the dump, wherever that may be, but it is not our garden. So do the leftovers of the meal, if any.

The other leftovers, both liquid and solid, after we have extracted our sustenance from them, go into the sewage, and from there, in most cases, into the sea.

I do not know exactly how much we retain from a carrot, and for how long. The only thing that could stick to us for any appreciable length of time would be a few molecules of minerals; everything else is used and chucked out in short order.

Ninety-nine point nine percent of any carrot, perfectly good stuff with a lot of life left in it, goes either to the dump or the sea, and is then lost to us for a long time.

And every year we do the same thing all over again. We buy our fertilizers, put them in the ground, carefully grow and nurture our crops, and then chuck almost all of it, with the exception of a few lucky molecules, into the sea. This amounts to a massive transfer of fertility from the land to the sea, at

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BY PETER WEIS

great cost.

Take nitrogen, for instance, which is a bit tricky to do because it is a gas and floats around in the air, rather freely and abundantly at that, as it makes up about 70 percent of our atmosphere. Consequently we breathe it in all the time, and right out again, without any of it sticking to us. The only ones who have mastered the trick of holding on to it are a bunch of bacteria, and they pass it on to plants, perhaps by breathing on the roots, which I doubt though, and the plants then assemble it with water and carbon to make simple protein, and complex proteins with the addition of sulphur.

This is what we eat. We break it down and catch the electromagnetic energy released in breakdown—and nothing else—courtesy of our mitochondria, and send the whole thing, nitrogen and all, reassembled into urea, which costs us a bit of electromagnetic energy too, on its way again. In the soil it is changed around again—by bacteria—taken up by plants, its electromagnetic charge boosted with solar energy—courtesy of the little chloroplasts—reassembled into protein, which we eat and extract some electromagnetic energy from, and so forth.

This whole thing is meant to be an increasing spiral of progressively constructive, dynamic processes, a

growing mass production of indestructible, energy-carrying vehicles, akin to reusable space shuttles which pick up free solar energy on every trip, to distribute this energy to all they meet, to charge up all life along the way—for heartbeats, thoughts, these words, and so forth—and to make ever more new shuttles, all at the same time.

I dare not think how many uncountable billions of these space shuttles, with a goodly amount of energy left in them, we junk in the garbage dump, or dump in the sea, and then turn around and buy new ones, chemically manufactured by us, at great expense in both cases, just to junk them again and again. It is an exhausting business for which we have to work very hard, and pay through the nose twice over, first for the acquisition of fertilizers, and then to junk the results at the dump or into the sea. The tragic part of it all is that this is not at all necessary.

How we were every conned into this exhausting enterprise of chopping down figurative apple trees, taking one bite from an apple and then chucking the whole thing into the sea, while running ourselves ragged to buy new fertilizers for the next crop of apple trees, shall remain a mystery, at least as far as I am concerned.

I am far more concerned with the nice and easy way, with growing our soil richer and healthier with every season; with encouraging the little life and the green life to do their best, for them and for me; and I am content to let the good garden guys and the bad garden guys have it out among themselves, for the good guys always win, otherwise the story of life, and this one, would have been over before it began.

This exponentially accelerating

cycle of life, generated by life and powered by the sun, is inexhaustible until we run out of sun, and according to our best figures, we have another five or six billion years to go. Until then, it will also be the basis of the gardening methods to follow in these pages, and I am sure that long before our sun runs out, we will figure out some other way to go.

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Six clinics in January

Gulf Islands have a choice of six clinics at which to donate blood during January.

The first clinic of the month takes place at the recreation sportsplex in Ladysmith January 14 from 2:30 to 8 pm. The sportsplex is located at 810 6th Avenue.

The clinic then moves to Duncan for three days. On January 15 and 16 it will be in the Cowichan Community Centre at 2687 James Street. Times for both days are 2 pm to 8 pm.

On January 17 the clinic will be in the Cowichan Senior Secondary School located at 2652 James Street, Duncan. Time is 10 am until 3 pm.

The following week, blood donor clinics will be held at various locations in Victoria. On January 21 and 22, the clinic is at Red Cross House at 1046 Fort Street. On the first day the time is 2:30 pm to 8 pm and on the second it will be open from 2-8 pm.

January 23, the clinic moves to the Young Building Gym at the Lansdowne Campus of Camosun College. The address is 3100 Foul Bay Road and the time is from 9:30 am until 3 pm.

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Lice easily move from one person to another. Close bodily contact spreads lice; so does sharing such personal articles as hats or combs, even riding on a school bus or sitting on toilet seats.
Fortunately, you won't have to burn clothes or pour kerosene over the kids to disinfect them. Your pharmacist can help you considerably with the tasks at hand.
Effective treatment is easy if a few important points are remembered.
There are three types of lice — head, body, and pubic. They can be seen moving on the skin or scalp. The nits, or eggs, are clearly visible on the hair shaft as immobile, gray, oval bodies. It is important to remove each and every nit.
The medication used for delousing (getting rid of lice) may be bought without a prescription in cream, lotion or shampoo.
Two such products available are **Kwellada®** and **GBH®**. Your local pharmacy carries them and other preparations.
Read the directions carefully and ask your pharmacist for help if there is any part of the instructions that you do not understand.
Be sure to check with your doctor or pharmacist before delousing young children because some preparations will cause toxic side effects in young children.
Medication used for delousing is for external use only. It may be harmful if swallowed and may cause irritation to eyes, mouth, and open wounds.
All clothes and bed linen should be laundered or dry cleaned and all combs and brushes disinfected to prevent reinfestation.
If your child is sent home from school because the child has lice, chances are other children in the class are also infested. You won't be the only parent your local pharmacist has helped this week. It happens at the start of every school year.
An advisory column written by The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Parents, teachers, ex-students honour Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock

By ELEANOR HARRISON

Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock, principal of the Pender Islands school for the past 12 years, retired from his position at the end of December.

The Parent-Teachers Club held a farewell party last month for him and his wife Irene at which over 50 teachers, friends and neighbours were present.

Leila Weisner from Salt Spring Island provided some exciting entertainment. She did a lengthy belly dance, especially for Aub and Irene, which was enjoyed by the audience as well as the guests of honour.

Weisner wore a magnificent costume, a combination of blue and gold, chiffon scarves and gold head scarf. Later she performed an intricate Tunisian sword dance which was very impressive.

Gordon Wallace spoke, giving a brief history of the present school. He said that when his daughter

Cindy was in Grade 5, there was a great push to send the Pender school pupils to the Mayne school. There were 26 pupils in the old Pender school.

Wallace and Don Fairweather, then the Pender school trustee, with others involved came up with the idea to marry a new school building to a new community hall, as the old Port Washington Hall was becoming inadequate for the expanding population. Thus was born the present school-community building, with funds raised by the community for its share of the complex.

Wallace praised the work Rundle-Woolcock had done in his professional capacity in the school and also his efforts through the years on the Pender Trek which resulted in money to build the tennis court.

Wallace continued by saying that he felt the young people under Rundle-Woolcock's guidance turned out to be pretty special

people and he introduced some Pender graduates, Alan Neil, Kari Amies, Randy Ross-Smith and Cindy Wallace, who were present at the event.

Aub Rundle-Woolcock replied by saying that 12 years ago when he began to teach in the Pender school there were 26 pupils and two classes.

Since that time the community and the school have grown.

As the school expanded the Grade 4 pupils of his first teaching year moved along with him right through Grade 9, and thus he got to know the pupils much better than in a larger school.

"The Pender pupils are the finest to be found in any school in the province," said the retiring principal.

Woolcock said that at the present time the school is fortunate to have a group of dedicated, hard-working parents and he urged them to cooperate with and assist his successor.

Finally, Woolcock urged the parents to cherish and respect their children and think about them in a positive manner.

When asked why he decided to retire so early, Woolcock said, "When one of the school pupils had to show me how to work the computer, and when one of my past pupils just recently moved to Pender Island in semi-retirement, I thought it was time for me to quit."

Jean Bradley, the primary teacher, presented Rundle-Woolcock with a large jar full of small notes of jobs to be done around the school and his home which he didn't have time to do previously.



Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock

Croftonbrook on schedule

Work on Croftonbrook at Salt Spring proceeds "pretty much on schedule," Santy Fuoco, president of the Lions Club, said this week.

The bad weather had stalled outside work, he noted, but the work inside, such as installing drywall materials, was proceeding well.

The construction of the seniors' housing units should be complete by the end of March, he said, with occupancy taking place in the

spring.

Fuoco said that up to 45 people had applied for tenancy in the 20-unit facility. Prospective residents must pass a means test to qualify for the subsidized housing.

Of the units, two will be set up for handicapped persons.

The facility is a joint project of the service clubs on the island and is located at the end of Corbett Road adjacent to both Lady Minto Hospital and Pioneer Village.

Smokehouse burns

Volunteers of the Salt Spring fire department were called to deal with a smokey smokehouse on January 2.

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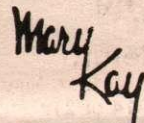
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Lost on Friday in area of post office and Village Market, set of keys, leather tab on key ring. 537-9723.

Found

Long-haired calico cat. Phone Greenspring Farm, 537-2647.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bourget and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman are pleased to announce the formal engagement of Rene Joseph Gregory Bourget and Robin Roberta Gene Cherney at the Holman residence, The Bluffs, Port Angeles, Washington on January third, 1985.

Deaths

MICKLEBOROUGH, George Joseph, at the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. on January 5, 1985, in his 85th year. Predeceased by a daughter Nancy, survived by his loving wife Doris (Marlatt) Mickleborough, daughter Angela Roberts of Calgary, and three granddaughters D. Ann, Kelly and Marnie. Cremation at the Royal Oak Crematorium and at George's request there will be no immediate service. If friends so desire, donations to the Canadian Institute for the Blind would be most appreciated.

Card of Thanks

Beware, slowpitchers, for my blood has mingled with Second Base, and now we are One. Thanks to the Fire Department, the ambulance crew, the nurses, Dr. Graham, Perry, Jim, the Coast Guard, the Air Force, N.A.S.A. and anyone else who might have got called.

The members of the WATERFRONT GALLERY

would like to
THANK YOU!
for your continued support and patronage.

Happy New Year

from all of us:
Bruce, Marie, Doris, Beth, Gary, Colleen, Cheryl, Craig, Illtyd & Phyllis.

Many thanks Delane Faulkner, for the beautiful calligraphy done on The Peer Counselling Program certificates.

Ragnhild Hildred and Salt Spring Community Centre

Card of Thanks

Peter and Diane would like to thank all the people who helped us get home Friday night, Dec. 28. Especially to the two police officers that pushed us up Ganges Hill and then again up Hepburn Hill. To the lady who gave us water for the car at midnight and Mr. Byron and the man in the red pickup truck. We are grateful for your help.

Births

Pre-natal preparation. Coaching for labour and delivery. Sue Yardley, R. N. Qualified midwife. 653-4322.

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Marine radio, good shape, reasonable. Phone 537-4466.

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Small wood stove for Pender Island Cabin. Call Ken 629-6318 or Rosheen 291-0396.

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Sign painting, T-shirt silk screening, logos, illustrations. Call Jim Dickinson, 537-5195.

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Cartaker/farm worker to live on and assist in development of south end Salt Spring farm. Owner is flexible as to family arrangements and working periods, however applicants should be enthusiastic, hard working and knowledgeable in farm skills and/or trades. Reply with resume of experience and references to Box 576, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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2 bdrm. trailer on St. Mary Lake, \$350/mo. 537-2897 or 537-5041.

1 bdrm. lower duplex suite. 5 mins. from Ganges. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-5432 eves.

3 bdrm. home near Vesuvius, \$450/mo. Phone Jim Spencer at 537-2154 for details.

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Community Services

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeaters Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618.

AA meetings, 8 pm. Tuesdays and Fridays. Open meeting last Friday of the month. For more info., phone: 537-2618, 653-4573, 537-5190.

Al-Anon helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Wednesdays 1:30 pm. and Fri. 8 pm. For more information, phone 653-4573 or 537-5129 or 537-5014.

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Palm Readings at Vesuvius Inn

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Church Notices

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Community Gospel Chapel

Drake Road, Ganges
Worship Service 10:30 am
Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.
Evening Service 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt
537-5757 537-2622

Ganges

United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.

Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 8 am
St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
Sunday School
St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am
Sunday School

Rector: Rev. John Bailey
537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island

Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:30 am
Saturdays - Ganges, 5 pm
Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

Island Christian Fellowship Central Hall

Worship Service & Sunday School - 10:30 am
Family Night & Bible Study Tuesday 7 pm
Pastor & Mrs. Van Herwaarden - 537-4385

Salt Spring Baptist Church

506 Lower Ganges Rd.
Worship Service & Sunday School: 10.30 am
Family Fellowship: 6.30 pm
Pastor Brian Joyce
537-2222

Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland ANGLICAN

Sundays - 10:30 am

Notices

Salt Spring Island Widows Group and Women Alone

Meet Sunday, Jan. 13th, 2 pm. Community Centre on Ganges Hill. Slides to be shown by Rod and Jean Brindamour of their trip to the Indonesian Islands of Java, Madura, Boli and the Borneo jungle. Everyone welcome.

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Piano Instruction from internationally trained pianist Tao Kimball at Gulf Islands Community Music School Studio. Phone 537-4556, message, or 537-4487.

Notices

Salt Spring Parks & Recreation Commission is accepting applications for GRANTS to COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS.

Deadline: February 1st. Send forms to Dan Evanishen, Box 197. Call Linda Stafford for further information on application forms, 537-9257.

School Board Meeting

School District #64 (Gulf Is.) The Regular Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held on JANUARY 10, 1985. The meeting will commence at 1 pm. PUBLIC WELCOME

Winner of Ganges Pharmasave's Christmas Draw for a Sony Walkman is Chelsea Elstrom of Ganges.



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Piano Instruction in Community Music School Studio downtown Ganges. All levels, all ages. Madge Kimball, B. A. Music. Message phone 537-4556. Home phone let ring 537-4487.

Community Planning Association regular meeting, 7.30 pm. tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 9 at School Board Office. All welcome.

CREATIVITY WORKSHOP

for artists, musicians, writers and other creative people. Saturday, Jan. 19, 12 - 5 pm. Community Centre. Cost, \$20. Sponsored by Inner Resources Learning Center, Ariadne Sawyer, David Smith - facilitators. Techniques - N.L.P., A.T.P.; Ericksonian Hypnotherapy; video. Pre-registration, 537-4556 or 537-2125.

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Coming Events

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Mother's March 1985

January 25th - February 2nd inclusive. UNITED CHURCH HALL Monday, Jan. 21st, 7.30 pm. Film Show, Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation rep. present, Refreshments, Free admission, All islanders welcome.

(Marching Mothers URGENTLY NEEDED. Please contact Bryan or Kay Smith, 1155 R. R. 1, North End Road, Ganges. 537-9362).

Prenatal Classes

5 classes and hospital tour given by Public Health Nurse Health Office, Rainbow Road Jan. 29 - Mar. 5 - 5 pm. To register please phone 537-5541.



Ten Days for World Development

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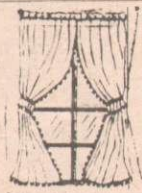
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KICK-OFF

Soccer players return to fields

By MALCOLM LEGG

The new year has arrived and while the kids frolic in the snow and the rest of you are resting with your feet up, or trying to lose Christmas fat, most people have not even thought about playing soccer.

Fear not, as we don't plan to start for another week and a half, but it is a good time to outline the spring program for the soccer participants on Salt Spring.

The program looks to be a busy time as league play wraps up, cup play takes place and lots of tournaments to boot.

January 19-20:

League play continues for all off-island teams as they complete their schedules.

Cup play starts for all intra-island teams with the teams in both levels split into stronger and weaker groups for the playoffs.

The actual breakdown of the groupings and how it will work will be detailed next week.

February:

District Cup play will start up for off-island teams, probably about mid-month.

Pre-school program may be continued for any 2-5-year-olds who wish to come out—weather permitting.

March 23-24:

District Cup Finals for off-island teams.

March 30-31:

Intra-island tournament proposed dates. May be a one or two day tourney.

April 6, 7 and 8:

Lorne Black Memorial Trophy Tourney for old-timers' teams, which include Orange, Canadians, Kicks and Blues. Possibly will be a dance on the 6th.

April 13-14:

S.S.I.Y.S.A. Soccer Tournament for all off-island teams and intra-island all-star teams. Date is proposed.

April 27:

S.S.I.Y.S.A. Banquet at the high school gymnasium to wrap up the season.

Referee's Course:

We won't be offering the instruction course this year as we plan to do field exams for our existing referees this fall. They will be graded for certification at games this spring.

Shoot-A-Thon

If any players still have money from this fund-raiser would they please turn it in to their coaches.

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As a final note the Sounders are looking for coaching assistance for the spring session as coach Kevin McCarthy has a full schedule this spring. If interested contact him or this writer.

I wish all our members a great spring session and lots of sunny weather. But for now put another log on the fire, put your feet up and relax before we take off once more.



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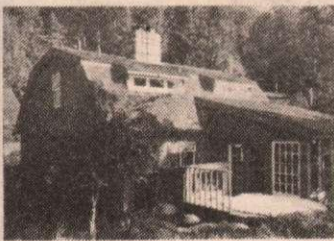
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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty Years Ago

The Salt Spring Lions Club purchased a one and three-quarter acre lot on Lower Ganges Road for the senior citizens' housing project to be known as Pioneer Village. The property fronted the highway and had a view of the harbour.

A decision by Magistrate Ashby to commit Frank Jones to trial had been made. Jones was charged with criminal negligence as a result of a traffic accident on Fulford-Ganges Road in July which ended with the death of Victor Sholes. Trial date had been set for March.

The building debt of the Salt Spring Centennial Library had been reduced to \$1,400. W.M. Mouat told a meeting of the library board of directors. The reduction had resulted from money collected on the island. Membership included 294 adults and 550 children. There were 6,000 books on the shelves and borrowers had read 10,000 books the previous year.

December ended with a record rainfall, 3.48 inches, reported Ganges weather-watcher Howard Carlin. The rain brought the total precipitation for the month to 7.52 inches which also included a record snowfall of 35.5 inches. High and low temperatures reached 56 degrees and dipped to six. There were 19 days of freezing temperatures, he added.

Work on the new government building for the Gulf Islands began. The structure would be on Lower Ganges Road on Salt Spring and would cost an estimated \$250,000. All government services would be centralized in it when it was completed.

The newspaper took its time getting there but it did get there. Ken Byron reported from Germany that he had received the newspaper which took two years to arrive. He was serving with the Canadian army in Europe.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Salt Spring Rotary Club members were gathering money to purchase a heart machine for Lady Minto Hospital. The fund-raising drive was the first project of the newly organized club. President Bob Blundell said the fund had reached 80% of the target.

The population of Salt Spring could reach a half million people, architect Hank Schubart told a public meeting. The community planning association called a meeting to find out what residents wanted in a community plan. Schubart explained that proper planning would result in a population which the island could support. The association was also circulating a questionnaire to determine what residents wanted and expected of a community plan.

The Crofton mill was central to a controversy about wood chips polluting Stuart Channel. A fisherman told of bringing up chips in his net from the bottom. Residents of Vesuvius on Salt Spring complained of chips littering

the beaches. Management spokesman for the mill said that there was money lost when the chips fell into the water.

The shots were fired at the oil barge and when Edward Newman appeared in court, he was fined \$250 and spent a day in jail for the incident. He told the judge that the barge had come close to his fishing boat in Sansum Narrows and had cut his pig lines. He fired to scare the boat away, he said.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce opened for business in Ganges. It was the second bank on Salt Spring. The bank would be doing business in the Trading Co. block where the meat market had been.

The couple were playing cribbage and when the cards had been dealt and cut, William Cantrill had a 29 hand. He and his wife were playing the game in their Fernwood home on Salt Spring. Cantrill added that it was the first such hand he had had in 30 years of playing the game.

Ten Years Ago

Fire destroyed the Vesuvius Hotel on Salt Spring but no one was injured in the blaze. X-Kalay, which was occupying the premises, had 13 people staying there. The hotel had been built before the turn of the century by the Bittancourts. It had been a general store and a restaurant as well as a hotel over the years.

The Gulf Islands School Board approved the terms of reference for a co-ordinator to be hired to look at schools in the Outer Islands. The person would assess the needs of the schools and advise the trustees on the merits as well as costs of changes.

The Pender CARE Tree raised \$7,602. George, 88, and Edith Pearson, 80, would be turning the project over to the Pender Lions Club for future years. Pearson noted that there were 24 memorial white lights as well as 593 donation lights on the tree.

Papajohn reported from Saturna that the members of the Lions Club of that island took 26 youngsters to Victoria to see a play by Hans Christian Anderson. The children enjoyed the show and the Lions enjoyed the children's enjoyment.

The chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board would be Charles Baltzer again. He was selected unanimously. At the Capital Region, Jim Campbell of Saturna was elected chairman of the CRD over opposition by Alf Hood of Victoria. Hood was named acting chairman.

A streaker ran along Beaver Point

Road in the snow. RCMP began a search of the area because they thought he might have collapsed and died of exposure. The streaker was found on a boat at Fulford none the worse for wear except for scratches on his feet. Police blamed the incident on intoxication.

The first baby of the Gulf Islands for the new year was born on January 3 at Lady Minto Hospital. Clinton Leo was the 5 lb., 14 oz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helfrich.

Five Years Ago

There would be no building, health or occupancy permits issued in Ganges until at least February 6. Yvette Valcourt presented a motion to the Capital Region to that effect and it passed. Jim Campbell of Saturna, chairman of the CRD, said the directors had passed the motion because it "meant nothing".

Golf and tennis balls littered the Galiano property between Bluff Road and Active Pass. Owner Ollie Garner noted that the property is about two miles from the golf course. He speculated that ravens brought the trophies, mistaking them for eggs.

The Parks and Recreation Commission of Salt Spring had broken a Capital Region bylaw by electing members to their midst. Grant McRadu told the commission that the CRD bylaws did not allow for elections to such bodies. The membership would have to be recommended by the Salt Spring director and approved by the board, he explained.

The first baby born at Lady Minto Hospital for the year waited until January 10 to arrive. Kelly Regen weighed in at 8 lbs., 3 oz. Parents were Donna and Del Regen.

The directors of the Duncan and District Credit Union would be holding a meeting for members on Salt Spring to discuss the proposed move of the branch from the Valcourt Centre to the village. Opposition to the move had been organized by Bill Delmonico who said that members who did not like the proposal might form their own credit union unless the directors listened to them.

The deputy minister of lands, parks and housing, Tom Lee, would come to Salt Spring to meet with people involved with Mouat Park. Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Glenn Woodley had set up the meeting at the request of Lee. Woodley said the ministry was interested in finding out what islanders wanted done with the park.

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M. LEE,
Administrative Officer.

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ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring 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 at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985** at 1:30 p.m.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed By-laws is to amend By-law No. 14, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as described below:

1. Proposed By-law No. 115 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 19, 1984"
 - a) adds a new zoning classification "Comprehensive Development (2) Zone", "CD(2)", which provides for uses such as hotels, including licensed public houses, motels or other transient accommodation, restaurants, marinas, rentals, and retail uses and accessory residential use. The by-law also establishes regulations regarding building height, setbacks and site coverage for the new zone. It also establishes a site density for commercial accommodation use of 700 m² (7,500 ft.²) floor area for any parcel in the Comprehensive Development (2) Zone. Nevertheless the by-law also permits one additional accommodation unit for each 0.04 ha (1/10 acre) the parcel exceeds 0.4 ha (1 acre) in area;
 - b) changes the zoning classification of Lot 1, Plan 31313, Section 3, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring and a portion of the Westerly 15 chains of Fractional Section 3 and Section 4, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, except that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plans 11177, 21925, 27785 and Plan 31313 from the Industrial 1 Zone (I1) to the Comprehensive Development (2) Zone, CD(2), and from the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1) to the Comprehensive Development (2) Zone CD(2), and from the Industrial 1 Zone (I1), to the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1) as shown on the plan attached to the by-law;
 - c) designates the land described above as a Development Permit Area pursuant to Section 717(3) of the Municipal Act.
2. Proposed By-law No. 116 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 20, 1984"
 - a) amends Section 2.1 to provide a new definition of "transient accommodation".

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 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 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 Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

M. LEE,
Administrative Officer.

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Waiting for Tom Selleck to visit

There's no need for Rita Dods to go to Hawaii any more. When Pat and Stuart Margolin, of Salt Spring and Los Angeles, went to Hawaii they asked Rita what she would like

them to bring back. All she wanted was a signed photo of her favorite private eye television personality, Tom Selleck of *Magnum P.I.* So

that's what they brought her. Now Rita is waiting for the day when Selleck walks in to her restaurant in Ganges, Rita's Inn.

Preliminary hearing begins

A preliminary hearing into a charge of rape against Ronald Arthur McFarlane, 19, of Nanaimo, began in county court in Victoria Tuesday.

McFarlane was charged for a 1981 attack on singer Shari Ulrich of Salt Spring. He had been in court in August, 1984, charged with rape and wounding with intent.

McFarlane, who had been 16 at the time of the incident, had originally been charged as a juvenile but crown counsel later changed that to bring him to adult court.

McFarlane had been in custody in Victoria on an unrelated matter when the charges in the Ulrich matter were brought against him.

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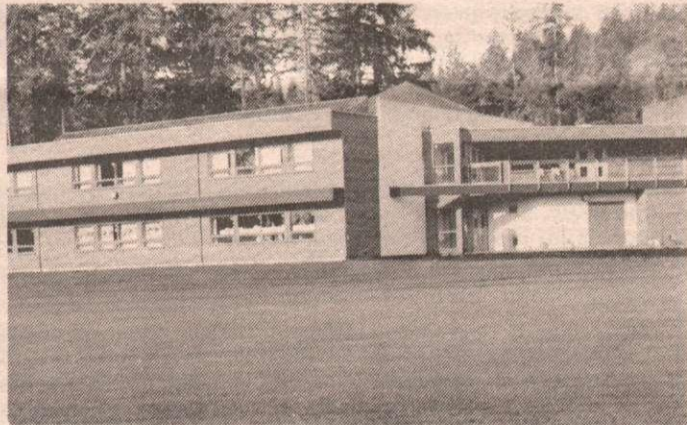
CLOSED JAN. 1-20
REOPEN JAN. 21

TIDE TABLES

at Fulford Harbour

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

JAN.		
9	0810	11.5
	1320	9.4
WE	1645	10.0
10	0030	1.2
	0840	11.6
TH	1415	8.8
	1745	9.5
11	0110	2.1
	0910	11.6
FR	1515	7.9
	1900	8.8
12	0155	3.4
	0935	11.7
SA	1615	6.8
	2040	8.2
13	0240	4.8
	1005	11.7
SU	1710	5.6
	2240	7.9
14	0325	6.4
	1030	11.7
MO	1800	4.4
15	0115	8.4
	0415	7.9
TU	1100	11.6
	1850	3.2
16	0315	9.4
	0545	9.2
WE	1130	11.5
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Fulford Elementary School



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For details and/or transportation call Peter or Pattie Bardon at 653-4576.

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