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## School trustees to grapple with 1986-87 funding gap

Local school trustees will ask Victoria to make up a glaring shortfall in the district's 1986-87 operating budget.

Trustees meet tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss the budget's implications and prepare a return submission, but go into those talks knowing the district needs an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 to maintain its present level of services.

Board chairman Lorraine Campbell said Monday the district will probably resist cutting

programs to make up the shortfall. If Victoria does not provide enough money to maintain present services, she added, trustees will go to local taxpayers to make up the difference.

"The board could decide to hold the budget where it is," she said, "but to do so would mean more restraint than what we've had. We can't cut without losing essentials."

Campbell and district schools superintendent Mike Marshall explained that the budget short-

fall has been caused by "discrepancies" between the money Victoria will provide for certain services and the actual costs the district must bear for those services — even though the education ministry knows the actual cost levels, Marshall said.

For example, the province is allowing \$34,015 to cover the average teacher's salary, while the actual cost is \$35,866.

"That's a critical figure — it  
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### Window watching

Mary Bergson puts the finishing touches on window of Mahon Hall in Ganges. Replacement of windows is part of on-going restoration of the hall undertaken

by the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission and the Community Arts Council. Windows were made and installed by Vandort Limited of Salt Spring.

### Inspectors to concentrate on plumbing safety

Building inspectors will go easy on Ganges residents hooking up to the new community sewer system.

Recently, fears were raised that substandard plumbing found in many Ganges buildings would have to be brought up to code — at great expense — before connections would be permitted.

Residents noted they had not been warned about having to possibly bring plumbing up to standard, and said the expense would be beyond reach. It was also pointed out that upgrading would be an unwarranted expense in older buildings earmarked for destruction in a few years.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, the island's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD), took the concerns of residents to Victoria last week and won a promise from inspectors that they "would be very, very tolerant of deficiencies in plumbing."

But Borsman said no relaxation of standards will be permitted in two instances — connections to the sewer system must include a trap and a vent to prevent sewer gases from escaping.

"I'm sure most people have those already, and for those who don't, there shouldn't be any trouble (complying)."

He added that the rule of thumb to be used by inspectors is to approve installations which are safe. They won't "make an issue" out of substandard plumbing systems, and will not insist on all aspects being brought up to code.

"They're going to be easy to get along with," Borsman said. He added that anyone facing what are felt to be unreasonable inspection requirements should contact him.

## Trust seeks support for land option offer

Island residents are being canvassed for a response to land developer Murray Cyprus' offer to turn over to the community his option to purchase 5,000 acres of MacMillan-Bloedel property.

The offer, made last week to Island Trust Committee representatives Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne, concerns seven blocks of property in the central and southern portions of Salt Spring which Cyprus said would be developed to create between 180 and 200 lots.

Cyprus made the option transfer offer last week after a brief slamming the land sale and development plans was presented to a forestry issues forum in Duncan. The brief, prepared by NDP riding candidates David Vickers and Carol Vickers, said the development posed a threat to

Salt Spring and should be halted.

Cyprus said that if the community has a better land development plan, it should come forward and put up the money to assume the purchase agreement. He indicated there is a time limit on his offer.

Gilbert said Sunday no definite expiry date has been placed on the offer but he believes the Trust has until June to line up a community purchase. He said he is now speaking with people concerned about development of the properties, "to see if we can't get something together," and is inviting inquiries from anyone interested in exploring the option.

By law, the Trust itself cannot buy the land. It would have to act in an organizational capacity to

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Youngest Helfrich child with one remaining lamb

## Birds, humans blamed for disappearance of sheep

Rob and Brenda Helfrich are convinced thieves were responsible for last Wednesday's disappearance of two lambs born earlier in the day on their Long Harbour Road property.

However, other island residents familiar with sheep farming say it is more likely the animals were carried away by birds.

The lambs were born to Rob and Brenda's pet ewe at about 2:30 pm, Brenda says, and her husband left the property half an hour later to bring their children home from school. When they returned at 3:30 pm, the lambs were gone.

The family searched the surrounding acreage until 11 pm Wednesday, hoping to find some sign of the missing pair, but came up empty. That's what makes them think thieves were responsible for the disappearance.

Brenda says there was no sign of blood to indicate an attack by animals, and if the lambs had wandered off, the family should have heard them bleating for the ewe.

They also don't believe the lambs would have been carried off by birds because three other smaller lambs were left untouched.

"They just disappeared," Brenda says. "If animals got them, they would have been killed right there and there were no signs. And I don't think they could have been dragged off in so short a time."

Meanwhile, sheep farmer Ken Byron believes eagles were to blame. He notes there is a ridge popular to eagles near the Helfrich property, and that it is not uncommon for eagles to claim

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# Connections to be made compulsory?

The Capital Regional District (CRD) will be asked to prepare and approve a supplementary letters-patent amendment requiring residents within a defined area of Ganges to connect to the community's new sewer system.

That request, scheduled to be made today (Wednesday) by Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the CRD, follows a recent Health Act revision which said connections to community sewer systems cannot be made mandatory except for health reasons.

The legislative change — approved late last December — also ruled out compulsory disconnection of septic tanks and filling in of septic fields.

Borsman said he was first made aware of the new Health Act provisions about 10 days ago and immediately consulted the CRD to determine whether the change applied to potential users of the Ganges sewer system.

Consultations involving the provincial government soon showed that because connections could be required in Ganges on health grounds, the legislative change did not pose an across-the-board threat to the new sewer system.

Still, Borsman said he felt the CRD should make connections mandatory — a move which would override the Health Act provisions — in order to avoid chaos and guarantee the number of users needed to support the fee structure.

If connections are not made compulsory, he said, the only way a hookup can be required is on health grounds. That would force inspection "of perhaps hundreds of septic systems" in Ganges and decisions on connections being left to Health officials.

In terms of users, he said making hookups mandatory would ensure that the economic viability of the sewer system is not threatened. If residents are allowed to opt out, Borsman explained, the remaining users will shoulder an unfair burden of costs and Ganges "could end up with a super-sophisticated system with only 40 or 50 connections."

He added: "I make no apology for making connection compulsory on instruction of the CRD. it shouldn't come as such a shock."

A total of 144 users will be connected to the new sewer system within the next year. There are another 33 residences and businesses, lying outside the specified sewer area, whose owners have asked to be included in the system.

Today's CRD meeting will be asked to opt those 33 properties into the system, Borsman said.

# Sheep disappearance puzzles island family

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"Eagles would just pick the lambs up and carry them away," he said. Ravens and dogs, meanwhile, would leave behind evidence of a kill.

RCMP, meanwhile, believe an animal attack is the most likely cause of the disappearance but are not ruling out the possibility of theft — even though they wonder why anyone would steal two lambs that would have to be raised by bottle-feeding.

Brenda Helfrich doesn't think the prospect of bottle-feeding would stop a thief, and by reporting her fears she hopes island residents will keep an eye peeled for her lambs.

"They were so young, there wasn't time to give them marks or tags," she says, "but they were pretty strange-

looking lambs. One was orange and white, and the other was white and black. If anyone sees them or stumbles across someone with two lambs and no ewe ..."

The worst part of the disappearance, Brenda continued, is that the lambs were to be a 4-H project undertaken by her two children. Now, the kids will have to make do with two young rams also on the property, "but those are a little rougher for the kids to handle," she says.

"The kids are pretty shook up," she added. "The ewe was a pet and they really wanted to use her lambs."

Meanwhile, police say that crimes like sheep theft do not normally occur in isolation. If humans are to blame for this disappearance, more lambs could go missing in the near future.

# Legion rezoning request awaits recommendation

The Royal Canadian Legion's proposed move to Blain Road is awaiting a recommendation from the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee's Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

The Legion brought an application before the APC last month seeking to change the zoning of its Blain Road property from agricultural to one which would allow construction of a new hall.

The land is question is included in the Agriculture Land Reserve and is part of the "Green Arc" designated in the community plan.

APC chairman David Williams said the commission's recommendation will be based on concerns about green belt protection.

But Jake Javorski, Legion deputy zone commander, said proposed construction will not distract from the green belt. About one quarter acre of the land will be used for construction while the property's remaining three acres will be made into a "park-like setting," he added.

Javorski said that if the rezoning application is turned down, the Legion will have difficulty using the land, which was bequeathed to the organization as a building site.

There are two covenants in effect on the land — one prohibiting the cutting of a grove of trees and another allowing Greenwood residents access to the property. Javorski said the restrictions should protect agricultural values.

He added that last week's APC meeting "was encouraging," but if the Legion is not able to get the zoning change, it will reapply to the Islands Trust.

In other APC business, two applications to rezone Salt Spring foreshore for mariculture purposes — one in an area off Mountain Road, the other to an existing oyster lease off Bold Bluff Point — were discussed. Recommendations to the Islands Trust will be made at the next APC meeting (March 18).

# Galiano society receives federal government grant

A \$6,412 federal grant has been awarded to the North Galiano Fire Services New Horizons Committee.

The Galiano Island seniors group will use the grant to establish a community education and volunteer training program, says its president, Norman Russell.

Russell says the endowment is unique, noting it is the first time a fire department has received a New Horizons program grant.

He added that the National Health and Welfare Canada representative who presented the grant to the seniors group told him the award was most deserved because they had built the fire hall through their own resources.

Russell says the money will be used primarily for educational purposes — i.e., materials, the

purchase of a film projector and lecture sessions.

New Horizons is a program of the Department of National Health and Welfare. Last month, it awarded a total of \$189,059 in funds to 28 seniors groups in the province.

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# Community support sought for land offer

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line up people or agencies willing to provide the money necessary to buy the land.

MacMillan-Blodel originally put the properties up for sale last June with a \$5 million asking price. It is believed that the purchase option held by Cyprus carries a \$3.5 million price tag.

which Gilbert said is reasonable considering the acreage involved and the original asking price.

But Gilbert said there may be alternatives to buying the land outright. Among the possibilities to be explored is the offering of tax concessions to MacMillan Blodel if it would transfer the land to the community.

Meanwhile, David Vickers said the purchase offer is "the kind of thing that needs encourage from government." He said the province should consider providing seed money and tax incentives to help the purchase along.

Vickers added that the offer, "if it is genuine, may be a fantastic opportunity for the community to come together and

decide how best to develop those properties. It's an interesting opportunity."

He said island residents can explore a number of land-use options which would provide long-term employment while developing the properties in a manner that is most beneficial to the community.

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#### High hopes

It is 35 years since Art Young was first devoted to the bridging of Sansum Narrows. He hasn't changed a bit.

In the newfound period of peacetime, after the Second World War, Young was proprietor of Salt Spring Motors, in Ganges. He was also firmly convinced that a bridge from Maple Bay to Salt Spring Island would relieve the ferry problems and, at the same time, pay for itself.

In 1951, the island garageman was hopeful of gaining support from the provincial government. It was before Highways Minister "Flying" Phil Gaglardi had stumbled over the same bridge block as New Democrat Tommy Douglas was to find later. Both learned that the bridge proposal was not generally favoured on Salt Spring Island.

This, of course, became evident to Young and his supporters with passage of the years. Islanders who enjoy the insularity of their community were not eager to find themselves on a peninsula with the accompanying flow of outside traffic.

All this was less evident 35 years ago.

In March, 1951, Dave Shepherd wrote a story of the bridges in the Cowichan *Leader*. Young still cherishes that summary of his hopes. He sees it from afar: his home is now in Westwold, B.C.

The idea was born during the war, when Young first came to live on the island. He visualized a suspension bridge, possibly of aluminum, running from Bold Bluff to Maple Bay. He prepared aerial photographs of the entire route approaching the bridge site from both sides of the water.

As Shepherd wrote of him, he had been "praised, criticized, cold-shouldered, welcomed, congratulated and damned in the 17 years he had promoted the idea of a bridge."

By 1951 he had gained the ear — and the attention — of a number of provincial figures.

Reeve Don Morton, of North Cowichan, was interested and had already investigated road access to the proposed bridge site at Maple Bay. He was not a bridge booster, however.

Ralph Loffmark, minister of industrial development, trade and commerce had addressed the Galiano Chamber of Commerce at its inaugural meeting. He advocated serious consideration of bridges in place of ferries.

But what would have been the cost of the Young bridge?

His own estimate, in the war years, had been \$3.5 millions. He visualized a toll bridge which would have long-since paid for itself.

In a note updating the old news story, Young recalls that the Black Ball Ferry Company had expressed interest in building the bridge over Sansum Narrows under a 20-year franchise. Lions Gate Bridge was born of the same proposal when the Guinness family sponsored it.

Under the Black Ball proposal, if the bridge paid for itself in a period shorter than 20 years it would then become the property of the province at that time.

Young says he could have earned the province some three millions if the proposal had been pursued.

Why a bridge? What were the advantages to be found in such a project?

Young summarized them, 35 years ago. He saw the bridge as easing traffic and bringing economic benefits to all the Vancouver Island communities from Victoria to Nanaimo. It would also provide a quicker route to Vancouver, via Tsawwassen.

The heart of the dream was the span rising 160 feet above Sansum Narrows, less than half the length of the Lions Gate Bridge. Today, 35 years after his hopes had reached the peak, it remains, still, a dream.

Young wasn't about to stop with a Sansum bridge. He dreamed of a Dods Narrows bridge and a de Courcy Island bridge to Valdez. And a tunnel to the mainland.

In general, islanders don't take kindly to the idea of bridges and politicians shy away from the cost of bridges. These were the obstacles to Young's Sansum bridge.

They may be, yet.

#### Anniversary of an anniversary

I was reading the Order of Service for a celebration in Ganges on July 3, 1927. The occasion was the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Canada's confederation.

The service took place in the Agricultural Grounds at Ganges at 2.30 in the afternoon.

It's all old hat today. The Constitution has hallowed Confederation and the grounds of assembly of 50 years ago are now school grounds.

It is, in fact, nearly time to mark the diamond jubilee of the diamond jubilee celebrations.

## At Thursday board meeting

### Trustees to explore budget shortfall

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causes us to lose a lot," Marshall said, noting that the level of most program allocations is based on per-unit teacher costs. When that gap is multiplied by the 75 to 80 teachers in the district, the shortfall becomes significant.

Marshall and Campbell pointed out that local teacher salary and benefits costs do not represent an increase for 1986-87, but represents "what we are paying right now."

Funding gaps run throughout the 20-page budget document, covering areas like administration, benefits, supplies, materials and freight rates. Following is an overview of funding levels set by Victoria for certain services, with actual district costs in parentheses:

es: total elementary level funds, including items like library services and learning assistance, \$1.657 million (\$1.769 million); total secondary school funds, \$1.007 million (\$1.075 million); special education funding, \$881,049 (\$914,368); and total administration costs, \$355,043 (\$400,130).

"The bottom line is there's less money per pupil," Campbell said, adding that the budget contains "nothing fancy."

She said a major bone of contention, aside from the shortfall in per-unit teacher costs, is a seven per cent reduction in the funding level Victoria has set for transportation of supplies to the district. The money allocated to the district to cover those costs was determined using the same

formula applied to Victoria-area schools.

Marshall said the shortfall is a continuation of funding gaps faced by the district over the past few years. Previously, those gaps were made up by special funds and surplus dollars left over from previous years, "but this time, we've gone to the cupboard and it's bare."

Along with asking the ministry to provide additional education dollars, the district may apply to the provincial cabinet for disbursements from the newly-created *Excellence in Education* fund.

Trustee strategy will be determined Thursday at the board's regular meeting, set to begin at 1 pm at the Ganges office.



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## Question of land controls deserves expansion

On one side, land developer Murray Cyprus charges interference in his affairs. On the other, the local Islands Trust Committee explains its concern over the MacMillan-Bloedel land sale by pointing to the potential impacts involved. In the middle, the public frets about the outcome.

It shouldn't be this way. After all, doesn't Salt Spring have in place regulations and land use designations which provide ground rules for developers, parameters for trustees and peace of mind for residents?

For the most part, yes. Despite the concern raised over this specific land use proposal, general safeguards exist through the community plan, Islands Trust process and Highways Ministry approval mechanisms to prevent untoward developments. Hard and fast rules have been agreed upon and set down.

But it would seem, judging by public reaction,

that those guarantees provide little comfort in this case. Part of the problem is that the MacMillan-Bloedel properties are classified as tree farms and would see their status changed in a manner — and to a degree — that had not been fully appreciated until now.

Contributing to the sense of public unease are questions about what sort of arrangement may be reached between developer and trustees, particularly on those aspects of the proposal which lie outside the sphere of direct local influence.

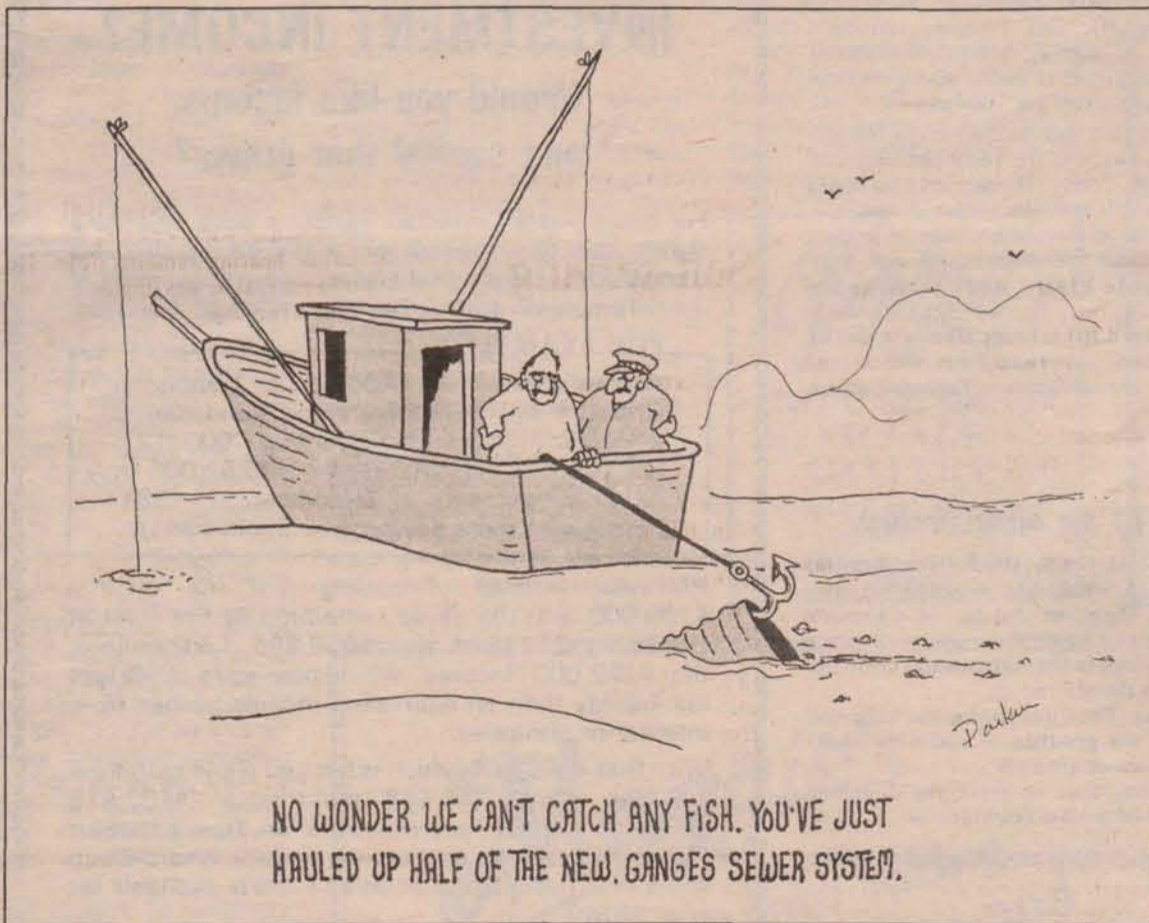
The intent of negotiations — to minimize overall impacts — is laudable, but the process unfortunately serves to fuel worst-case scenarios which do little to ease the public's present concerns.

Is there a way out? Given hindsight, yes — years ago, we could have anticipated a change in the

status of the MacMillan-Bloedel properties, prepared specific land use designations tied to the alteration of the parcels as a whole, and had them ready to apply towards today's development proposals. There would be no surprises.

While we have the benefit of hindsight, however, we cannot change the past. In this case, it means we will have to trust to a seat-of-the-pants consultation process that can make full use of the controls already in place and hopefully negotiate further protections where they are needed.

If there is a lesson here, it is that we should look beyond the MacMillan-Bloedel parcels to see if other local properties could present the same dilemma to future residents, developers and trustees. By double-checking land use controls and designations now in place, and moving to change what appears to fall short, we could go a long way towards ensuring future peace of mind.



## Paving work can't wait

The push to negotiate increased local input to highways ministry roadwork must be carried out as swiftly as possible. Time, as they say, is wasting.

Highways ministry officials and Salt Spring representatives must take to their talks the realization that any delay in reaching an accord will tarnish the community's image at an important junction in its history.

The reasons are simple enough. Local roads are a mess, thanks to the digging being done to install sewer connections, and must be repaired before the first Expo visitor takes a side trip to Salt Spring. Otherwise, we will leave travellers with the impression that Salt Spring is a backwater.

Meanwhile, the highways ministry's spring project list — which involves upgrading of the sections in question — may or may not change as a result of lobbying by local residents.

Naturally, we hope discussions produce greater highways ministry input by island residents — but not at the cost of holding up road repairs needed to cover unsightly diggings.

Yes, the timing is unfortunate in that it can be considered a constraint. On the bright side, if both parties are well aware of the need to reach quick agreement, their senses of urgency may be rewarded.

## Excursion affords chance to shop and compare

Get a boat, people tell me. Their feeling is that anyone who stays in the Gulf Islands and doesn't seriously consider owning a boat may as well live in the interior.

It's a compelling argument. Having once lived on the beach north of Comox, with a handy 14-footer parked on the front lawn for easy launching during fishing season, I know the value of having a vessel around.

But cost considerations and uncertainty over what type of boat to own have so far prevented a purchase. I've played with and enjoyed canoes, cabin cruisers and car-top fishing boats and can't figure out which type of craft I prefer, or which one would

best suit my needs.

So, when a friend called a few weeks back to say he'd just bought a 30-foot sailboat and wanted some help rigging it up for a run, I figured the occasion would give me some perspective on another kind of vessel and take me one step closer to making up my mind.

We gathered at Sidney, where the sailboat was moored, and prepared it for the voyage to its new home on the lower mainland. There was plenty of time and opportunity to check out the boat.

I liked what I saw. It was a trim, well-kept vessel you couldn't help but admire and it seemed perfect for the live-aboard purpose my friend had in mind. Cozy was the

### my word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

word for it.

We spent the better part of the evening getting everything ready and then had time for my friend to explain the mysteries of operating a sailboat. Books and charts were tossed around and it all made sense.

There is a big difference between theory and practice, however — as I found out the next morning. Since time constraints

(and fears of a trio of rookie sailors ending up in Port Hardy by mistake) prevented me from accompanying the boat to the lower mainland, I was scheduled to take my leave at the crack of dawn. Naturally, I offered to cast the ship off.

With the engine happily chugging away, I untied the lines and watched the vessel float out of the slip — and refuse to turn. Horrified, I saw that it was headed for an unscheduled meeting with two wealthier-looking ships moored across the way.

Frantically, I raced around the wharf, hoping to clamber aboard one of the moored vessels and prevent a collision. I arrived in time to watch the crewman on my

friend's boat lean forward in an attempt to prevent a crash — only to fall headlong into the chuck.

My dogs greeted the splash with amused barks. I shook my head. The crewman kept the boats apart, then struggled back on board the ship. All the while, my friend was straining to get his boat pointed in the proper direction.

It took some time, but eventually the sailboat lurched out of the harbour and I headed for the ferry. Once on board, I found the deck and scanned the waves for a vessel in distress. It came into view, staggering towards the east side of Salt Spring en route to Gabriola. I went for coffee and thought about rowboats.

## Re-examination

*Editor's Note: The following is a letter to provincial education minister Jim Hewitt, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,  
The board of trustees for School District 64 (Gulf Islands) is concerned with the fiscal framework it has received from your ministry.

Accepting the fact that as school trustees we are being asked to hold the line on teachers' salaries and educational services, we find the fiscal framework we have been presented with most disquieting.

Our total budget is up slightly from last year; however, we are a district with an increasing enrolment and the total effect is a decrease in dollars per student.

It is difficult to understand why:

- the supplies and equipment remoteness adjustment has been decreased from 12 per cent to five per cent;
- the projected enrolment is not the one submitted; and
- the average teacher salary used for this district does not include all the benefits negotiated, approved and paid.

A sound basic education needs to be provided before projects such as "excellence in education" can be considered. A sound basic education needs adequate funding.

I would urge a re-examination of the fiscal framework for School District 64, especially in respect to discrepancies in the projected enrolment, to the figures used for the average teacher salary, and to the large decrease of the supplies and equipment remoteness adjustment.

**LORRAINE CAMPBELL,**  
Chairman,  
Board of School Trustees,  
School District 64 (Gulf Islands).

## Not gullible

Sir,  
In the issue of two weeks ago, the ad containing the picture of a person water skiing shows nothing that contributes to pollution of a drinking water source.

A gullible reader is left to conjure up a vision of a reckless boater chasing swimmers ashore and pouring gasoline all over the boat and into the water. In reality, the majority of boat handlers are conscientious and careful.

The picture of St. Mary Lake and surrounding landscape on the opposite page contains the majority of the real polluters. The exhaust emissions from vehicles which travel the roads along the lakeshores; and the surface drainage and septic tank effluent from dwellings within the watershed.

Left out of the picture at both ends of the lake is farmland where domestic animals make their daily deposit in your cup of tea, and the abuse and neglect of the creeks that flow into and out of the lake, providing the natural flushing action of the water.

These sources of pollution are complex and sensitive but they are major factors and should command the majority of attention.

Banning the use of motors on the lake satisfies the senses of sight, smell and hearing. Less action, speed and noise lulls people into believing the quality of water is now improving.

Is the SSI Water Preservation Society's mandate to provide, in their words, a safer, quieter and more peaceful St. Mary Lake, or to protect and maintain quality water on Salt Spring?

If the society only concentrates its energy and resources on political lobbies and slick

advertising (which two weeks ago cost \$687.30), island history indicates their community support will decrease.

The quote from that recent issue had the society's president saying "Compromise is not the answer, it will put the whole community up in arms" — belongs in the dialogue of a political extremist looking for a confrontation.

The protection, monitoring and improvement of all water sources on the island is important to most residents, including myself, but this should be approached through co-operation, physical action and concrete results within the community.

**D. PATRICK SLINGSBY,**  
Vesuvius.

## Wisdom?

Sir,  
In view of recent news and publicity regarding the appearance of milfoil in the Nanaimo area and other news I would question the wisdom of the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring a fishing derby on local lakes at this particular time.

It is hoped that the chamber will, in its promotional efforts and literature, point out to entrants, so that there be no possible cause for confrontation and/or disappointment to the fishermen or embarrassment to the Chamber, the following:

- the local lakes, like 150 others in B.C. alone, are electric motors only (EMO) or no power boats (NPB); and
- current fishing licenses expire on March 31st and new licenses will be required as of April 1.

Will there be careful inspection of boats to check for milfoil or that gasoline motors are not being used?

My concern is genuine as our home is supplied with water from St. Mary Lake. I also enjoy sport fishing on the lake using a rowboat, and the new found peace and quiet coupled now with no fears for safety make the lake doubly enjoyable. It would appear to me that there are many more fishermen on the lake than in previous years.

I hope that my luck is running and that early in May I will be thanking you chaps at the Chamber of Commerce as I set out fishing in my new boat and electric (I hope) motor.

**FRANK PIERCE,**  
Ganges.

## Not ignoring

Sir,  
Regarding the Gulf Islands Fisheries Enhancement articles published in *Driftwood* on January 22, 1986, I would not want your readers to gain the impression that we are ignoring the Gulf Islands area in our fisheries management plans or our enhancement work.

At this time there is a considerable level of enhancement activity in the area, but it is important that salmonid enhancement production be separated from fishing considerations in any given area. This is especially true in the Gulf Islands area. A significant percentage of fish caught there in both the commercial and sport fisheries are produced elsewhere, most notably the United States and Fraser River systems. The department has placed a major emphasis on the enhancement of the Fraser River

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stocks which will improve the fishing opportunities for commercial and sports fishermen in the Gulf Islands area.

It is true that the stock management plan has identified the Gulf Islands as a region of lower priority for stock rebuilding. This does not imply that existing enhancement work in the area is unimportant, nor that future enhancement of stocks cannot take place. After an assessment of the Island's stocks, it was found that there were other areas with comparatively greater potential for stock improvement, and therefore little new work is expected to be initiated in the area for the next few years.

I want to reinforce your comments about the need to support volunteer organizations such as the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Association, and assure you that the vital contribution of volunteer and local groups does not go unnoticed. The department is pleased to assist their efforts through our network of Community Advisors.

The dedication and enthusiasm with which associations have become involved in enhancement is perhaps the clearest indication that the public of B.C. recognizes the benefits to all of us in protecting and restoring the salmonid resource.

**P.S. CHAMUT,**  
Director-General  
Fisheries-Pacific,  
Vancouver.

## Just selfish?

Sir,  
In last week's issue of *Driftwood*, you printed a letter by Gail Bryn-Jones who says she has read *Driftwood* for almost two years. That, in my opinion, makes her one of the newest of newcomers to this Island. Isn't it marvellous that it is usually the newcomers who want everything and also want everyone else to pay the price!

I object to putting any tax dollars into a pool that I will never go near as long as I live. I do not swim and have never been a swimmer. Now, isn't that just selfish?

Due to advancing arthritis I only have one form of recreation that I can still follow and that is target shooting. By the letters of protest about the noise from our shooting facility on Long Harbour road, I feel that my last remaining sport is threatened, if not doomed.

Now, let's find a compromise. If the shooters of Salt Spring Island agree to help pay for the pool with our tax dollars, will the swimmers also agree to spend their tax dollars to help us obtain a new shooting facility in an acceptable place? I can hear the screams of protest already. Am I the only one who is selfish?

**J. BENNETT,**  
Ganges, B.C.

## Sharpen pencil

Sir,  
David Vickers, the NDP candidate for Saanich and the Islands, recently stated that "the export of whole logs on the overseas market is wrong".

Firstly, David Vickers is a lawyer and a politician, not a logger.

A logger is a man who produces whole logs. A logger's job is often a dangerous, all-weather task. The

way in which he approaches the cutting of each tree depends on the tree's species, size and location, and it is paramount to his survival and the recapture of the material that the job be done properly.

Unlike Vickers, who quickly states, "if you can't sell your logs domestically, leave them stand," a logger logs. It's his job.

In Saskatchewan, many NDP politicians and candidates are farmers; they hold and own land and farm, and are taught about the Dirty Thirties, when the CCF party began and the premise of farmer grain co-ops emerged.

The last few years have been the Dirty Thirties for many independent loggers. Cutting two-by-fours is certainly not the most dramatic technological, industrial feat of modern times, yet Vickers supports this simple process as an exemption for export.

You can't make bread without a farmer growing grain, and you can't cut two-by-fours without a logger. It would be impractical to turn all of our grain to bread before export, just as it is impractical to turn all of our logs to two-by-fours.

Vickers' callous attitude severely hurts the small independent logger whose job doesn't finish when the tree is first felled.

This cavalier approach to a serious issue is an obvious display by Vickers of his lack of knowledge or sensitivity for the logger. Why does a logger have to own a sawmill? I suggest that the closest Vickers ever gets to a log is when he tries to sharpen his pencil.

**MURRAY CYPRUS,**  
Ganges.

## Self-serving

Sir,  
In his recent self-serving letter to the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, Mr. Cyprus overlooks several important points. These include:

He obtained a copy of the brief prepared by me and Mrs. Pickup with full knowledge that it had been delivered to the news media with a news embargo deadline. His use of the brief was in breach of undertakings which he gave to his source. Furthermore in the course of his telephone conversation with me, he denied obtaining the brief from that source. His response to my question was simply untrue.

Mr. Cyprus accused one of the members of the Islands Trust of a

conflict of interest. It was apparent to me that he was not prepared to deal candidly with that body. Rather, he sought to denigrate one of its members. That approach is renewed in his letter to *Driftwood*.

Mr. Cyprus confirms his discussions with members and officials of the Islands Trust and the Water Preservation Societies. He says he had "agreed in principle" to particular concerns raised in the course of those discussions. Notwithstanding the alleged agreement in principle, he submitted plans to the ministry of highways that wholly ignored the agreement. Such a submission signalled his contempt of the process and the extent to which he was willing to meet the legitimate concerns expressed by those local representatives who are most sensitive to the needs and aspirations of Salt Spring Islanders.

Mr. Cyprus sends a hollow challenge to the Islands Trust, to buy the land and proceed with development. He does so with the knowledge that the Islands Trust has no jurisdiction to hold land. His view of what the Trust mandate should be reaffirms the need for improved protective legislation to ensure that Islanders have control over their way of life and their environment.

At the conclusion of my submission to the committee on forest policy, I faithfully reported to the committee the full extent of the telephone conversation held the preceding evening between me and Mr. Cyprus. I pointed out to the committee the "errors" alleged by Mr. Cyprus. I am satisfied that the material facts contained in the brief are entirely accurate. On request, copies of the brief are available from Irene Wright at 537-5347.

Mr. Cyprus says that the question of whether there will be a public hearing remains open. He told me that he was opposed to any public hearing.

Mr. Cyprus accuses me of an illfounded and unrealistic approach. I do not believe that private developers should be allowed to "cut deals" that affect the lives of so many people. I am committed to an open process, one which allows the widest possible community participation. I will continue to oppose those whose private agenda would silence legitimate community concerns. In that regard, would the parties now be prepared to allow this transaction involving one-ninth of the land mass of Salt Spring Island, to be fully examined in a public process?

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# Expect Curtis to offer repeat of federal budget

VICTORIA — When Finance Minister Hugh Curtis tables his 1986-87 budget in the legislature, we can expect somewhat of a rerun of the federal budget.

You can bet your 1985 tax refund that the government will try hard to keep the deficit below that of the current year, which may not mean much because projections have the habit of turning out to be wrong.

Take the deficit for the current fiscal year. Originally estimated at \$890 million, it will probably come in at close to \$1 billion.

The reason for that, according to the third quarterly financial report released a few weeks ago, is the fact that Highways Minister Alex Fraser has been busy shovelling money off the back of a grader for the past few months.

That's not the way Curtis put it, but it essentially describes the reason for the higher-than-expected deficit. Most of the additional funds were spent on the Coquihalla Highway, the third major artery linking the Interior with the coast. The government wants the project completed in time for Expo.

Curtis' third quarterly report also gives us an indication of what to expect in the new budget.

In a brief chapter dealing with the "current economic outlook," Curtis says that the B.C. economy showed "significant improvement" in 1985. After allowing for inflation, the gross provincial product — the value of all goods and services produced in British Columbia — rose by three per cent.

He predicts continued growth in personal income, retail sales, business investment and employment.

That can only mean a positive budget with restraint taking a secondary position. Which isn't to say that spending controls will go out the window. There will, no doubt, be reference to the need of fiscal responsibility, eternal vigilance and all that, but the role of restraint will be confined to keeping the budget deficit below the previous year's.

There will be no massive layoffs as a result of the next budget. No government agencies will be dismantled, no programs scrapped.

The budget may contain a few swift kicks in the butt of sinners who indulge in such destructive pastimes as smoking and drinking, but aside from that, there will be no tax increases.

In the contrary. The government may well expand the tax relief programs that made their first appearance when the current budget was introduced nearly a year ago.

Most of those tax breaks went to business in the hope that any relief granted to business will get

the old trickle-down-theory going.

Some of the tax relief programs, such as the elimination of property tax from machinery and equipment and the elimination of corporate capital tax, are implemented in stages and will, therefore, reappear in the next budget. But depending on the anticipated revenue, the government may introduce a few more tax breaks for big business.

So what's in it for the proverbial little guy? Contrary to last year's budget, which all but ignored "the average British

## capital comment

by  
Hubert Beyer

Columbian," we can probably look forward to some goodies.

The homeowner's grant, for instance, has not been increased for some time. There is also a

possibility that the list of items exempted from the provincial sales tax will be expanded.

But since most governments give with one hand and take away with the other, there could well be an increase in personal income tax aimed at middle and high-income earners.

Apart from all that, the budget will probably be a bit on the dull side. With chances of a spring election gone and those for a fall election fast receding, there'll be no need for the government to appear particularly generous.

As long as the government can create an atmosphere of reasonable confidence in the economy and, at the same time, keep the deficit from increasing, the public won't grumble too much.

How do I know all that? I don't. I'm just guessing, like the rest of you. For all I know, the budget may be bursting with goodies in anticipation of an election this year.

But I don't think so.

## more letters

### Centre in place

Sir,

The Galiano column of February 25 included an item with regards to the "resurrection" of the Galiano Garden Centre. Mr. Loveridge, as our local journalist, is negligent in the number one rule of journalism — research.

The Corner Store Garden Centre has operated on a seasonal basis for two years. The fact that Peter Dunn has sold his inventory to Nancy Quist's service station does not mean the crucifixion of the Garden Centre at the Corner Store.

If Mr. Loveridge had done his homework, he would have realized the Garden Centre is flourishing under new management by Judi Pattison and will offer a full range of bedding plants, landscaping service and knowledge.

**JUDI PATTISON**  
Manager, Corner Store Garden Centre  
Galiano Island

### Pandora's box

Sir,

To Status of Women and those supporting them on the issue regarding women in combat: equality — I have always thought that men and women should be treated equally...able to go and get and do what they want.

The issue is basically radical economic restructuring. There is no need for women to enter the male bastion in the war field. Very few people find freedom in the army. Why are women supporting this issue, is it possibly a small self-interest group, as well as a few hard-headed females ramming women-power down male throats?

This is a terrible pandora's box some women are attempting to open. In their vainful attempt to create equality they are allowing the forces that be in war-time a greater access to the general population. Combat equals death,

not equality.

Come on ladies, get it together or do we need men legislators to protect us from ourselves?

**KAREN PERRY,**  
Ganges.

### Still here

Sir,

Three years ago I sent you a poem from Australia entitled *Owed to Salt Spring*.

Here it is three years hence, and here I am back in Australia, after circuiting the globe with an all too brief but beautiful six weeks on Salt Spring, sending you another poem with the hope that you'll find a space for it in your delightful *Driftwood*.

To Salt Spring from Oz:  
i can't hold the trees, i can't touch the lawn  
i don't want to leave, but i'm already gone  
i made a decision, and right or wrong  
the wall has it's writing, the finger moves on  
and so do i, as i greet a new dawn  
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my cup sits before me, some contents are gone  
i wonder if life is the ultimate con with some acting king, and some playing pawn  
sometimes i wonder what's going on...  
sometimes too much thought

makes me yawn  
as once again, i find myself gone

so i love you and leave you and say so long  
with hope and belief that i'll see you anon  
the wolf has his pack, the doe has her fawn  
and you still have me, even if gone therefore my friend, be of good cheer  
for though i am gone, i'm still here!  
**PETER CRONIN,**  
Australia.

### Shop locally

Sir,

Having been a director and member of the Chamber of Commerce, I have always tried to support the shop-at-home program of the chamber.

Recently, I needed to purchase a dictaphone type machine and since

this was a rather special item I did a telephone canvass of the Victoria and Vancouver office supply companies.

My requirements were a machine that was suitable for our purposes and most of all the best possible price. After having phoned 18 different companies, I arrived at the best machine that I felt would suit my needs and did a price comparison with all those suppliers on the marketplace.

Just prior to purchasing the machine I thought perhaps I should give our local supplier, *et cetera* (Dawn Luker), a chance and asked her to give me a quote on the model and the type that was of interest to me. You can imagine my happiness and surprise when I found out that lo and behold the best price going was from Dawn Luker at Et Cetera.

It does pay to shop at home!  
**ARVID CHALMERS,**  
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Wrong angle

Sir,  
 Dropping a line to inform you of the mistaken identity of the photo on Page 11 of *Driftwood*, dated Wednesday, February 12, 1986. The caption of this award winner begins "photograph of Porlier Pass on Galiano Island..." This is certainly not a picture of Porlier Pass and I stand to correct you by being specific — this is the view of Active Pass as you sail west to Swartz Bay — Galiano Island on your right and Helen Point Lighthouse on Mayne Island on your left. The land shown in the far background is part of Prevost Island.

On the other hand — if this had been Porlier Pass, with the view showing west, that background land would have been Reid Island, my birthplace and family island, and would have shown at a much greater distance across the sea. The lighthouse would also be much farther back on the land to the left and that point would not be jutting out as far into the pass.

I felt that I should bring this matter to your attention, as it is stated that this photo is now on the cover of official Tourism of Vancouver Island guidebook for 1986, which is very misleading for tourists and anyone who does not know the islands all that well.  
**MRS. MARIE GABARA,**  
 Merritt, B.C.

Second hand

Sir,  
 Two weeks ago I read in *Driftwood* that Ron McQuiggan, acting as our regional director's alternate, voted against a bylaw to control smoking in the workplace. Later that week, I read in the *Globe and Mail* that up to 500 non-smokers in Canada die each year from lung cancer caused by second-hand smoke.

Citing a study by the department of national health and welfare, the article says that even those people who have never smoked risk developing lung cancer if they are regularly exposed to the many cancer-causing chemicals in sidestream smoke. Almost half of the 1,050 lung cancer deaths in Canada among non-smokers in 1983 can be attributed to "passive smoking", according to the study.

Should Mr. McQuiggan again be Dr. Borsman's alternate when the bylaw amendment goes before the committee, I sincerely hope that he will reconsider and vote to control this cause of totally unnecessary deaths.  
**MURRAY REISS,**  
 Vesuvius.

Our father

Sir,  
 In reference to the letter from a land developer, in last week's *Driftwood*, within which he stated "I", "me" or "myself" 47 times, here is a passage from Carl Jung's book, *Man and His Symbols*.

"Today, for instance, we talk of 'matter'. We describe its physical properties. We conduct laboratory experiments to demonstrate some of its aspects. But the word "matter" remains a dry, inhuman, and purely intellectual concept, without any psychic significance for us. How different was the former image of matter — the

Great Mother — that could encompass and express the profound emotional meaning of Mother Earth. In the same way, what was the spirit is now identified with intellect and thus ceases to be Father of All. It has degenerated to the limited ego-thoughts of man; the immense emotional energy expressed in the image of 'Our Father' vanishes into the sand of an intellectual desert."

Mr. Cyprus, please remember during your work, that your powers to change the world are greater than many of ours. By working change around and among us you become, in a sense, our father. Let your work be a celebration. May it be hard and ideal, a meeting place of men and women, in, and of, nature.  
**KEITH MacHATTIE,**  
 Ganges.

Pull together

Sir,  
 There are several issues which might cause controversy on this island, but protection of water quality should not be one of them. We can surely all pull together on this one.

Anyone who has lived on St. Mary Lake during the last few decades knows that there have been several cyclical periods of crisis in water quality during that time. Turbidity, algal blooms, increased growth of aquatic weeds, bad smells and deterioration of taste have all indicated just how close our lake is to eutrophication.

We now find ourselves in a 'clear' part of the cycle, which could mislead recently arrived residents, but the long term evidence is quite plain. It is interesting to notice that the two resort owners at present contesting the 'electric motors only' legislation are themselves recent arrivals who might be forgiven for not knowing of earlier problems in water quality.

People being what they are, we naturally encounter a complete spectrum of attitudes toward the lake, ranging from total exploitation to absolute conservation. Being reasonable people we tend to compromise between these extreme views, so we accept a sort of continuous slow destruction. This could lead to real trouble. We must do everything we can to control that rate of destruction.

Any course of action which might speed up eutrophication of the lake is obviously against everyone's interest. Householders suffer directly from deterioration in water quality, but it is also hard to imagine resort owners or real estate agents benefitting from a lake which stinks and is full of algae slimes and weeds.

There is a world of difference between clearing rocks or widening parking spaces for present users of the lake, and expanding beaches, facilities and parking to attract more users. Let us be very aware of that difference.

If mistakes are to be made, please let them be on the side of too much conservation rather than too much development. A dead lake will be of no use to any of us.

**TOM WRIGHT,**  
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# Seniors urged to submit supplement applications

## Delay could mean shortfall on April pension cheques

Salt Spring Island pensioners have until the end of March to apply for the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) to their old age security payments.

Failure to apply in time could mean lean financial times in April, says Dennis Stevenson, the federal income security programs manager in Vancouver.

Approximately 600 Salt Spring residents are eligible for GIS payments.

"If they (pensioners) don't apply in time, their cheques for April will be reduced to the basic old age pension level," he said.

The basic old age pension pays \$285.20 a month at present — a

"slight" cost-of-living increase is to be folded into the April cheques — while GIS benefits provide a maximum of \$388.95 a month.

To avoid receiving \$285.20 instead of the maximum \$624.15 they may be entitled to, pensioners are urged to apply for the supplement immediately.

"We're anxious to avoid any reduction in payments on the April cheque which might cause a hardship for low income seniors, so we're urging them to send in

the applications right away," Stevenson said. "We have something like 160,000 B.C. residents eligible for the supplement, and you can imagine that we'll have a lot of paperwork to process."

He explained that the volume of processing involved means pensioners submitting applications after the first week of April face "a large possibility" of receiving that month's cheque without supplement payments.

"The May cheque would cover the missed payment retroactively," he said, "but that wouldn't

be too satisfactory for some of the pensioners."

GIS requires annual application because of possible changes in the income of recipients. Those whose incomes dropped in 1985 will receive larger monthly payments while pensioners whose income increased during the year will receive a reduced rate.

Stevenson said GIS application forms were mailed to seniors in

January. He asked that friends and relatives of pensioners help deliver the renewal message to pensioners.

"I'd like to encourage any sons, daughters, relatives or friends of seniors to offer assistance where needed — whether it be a reminder to reapply or help with the actual applications," he added. "I don't have any actual numbers on the people who don't reapply in time but it always amazes me how many don't get around to it."

## Field workers needed

# Census-takers gear up for count

The federal government is gearing up for its Canada-wide population census, slated to take place this June.

Ladysmith resident Brian Bradshaw has been appointed census manager for the area including the Gulf Islands. Still to be named is a census commissioner for the district, and individual representatives who will distribute and collect census forms filled in by residents.

Bradshaw told *Driftwood* the census commissioner should be named within the next month. About 20 census representatives will be needed for an area encompassing Victoria, Duncan and the Gulf Islands, he added.

Those representatives will be hired through the Canada Employment Centre and Bradshaw advises anyone wishing the work to register at a CEC office.

"Applications are being taken right now," he said.

Hiring will take place in early May and will be followed by a training program ending just before forms are distributed in early June.

Representatives will hand out forms door-to-door in the first week of June and return about one week later to pick up the completed questionnaires, he added.

Bradshaw said the 1986 census will see several changes from the last one, which was conducted in 1981. For the first time, an explanation booklet will accompany the forms distributed to residents. The booklet will explain



**Brian Bradshaw**

the proper way to answer questions and explain why certain questions are asked.

"The thinking is that if more people understand what is being asked, more people will fill out the forms," he said.

Close to 100 per cent of the census forms distributed are filled in and returned, he said, but officials strive to avoid even a one per cent non-participation rate, he continued.

In the past, many non-participants have been people who refused to fill out the longer, more detailed form. Some of

those people were eventually charged and brought to court for failing to comply with census regulations.

Bradshaw said the detailed form will be distributed once again, and according to the same percentage — in all, one in five Canadian households will be asked to complete the long questionnaire.

But Bradshaw said some of the questions which previously provoked non-compliance have been dropped from the 1986 form. "The one about number of bathrooms has been dropped, so we won't have that joke anymore," he said. "We've also eliminated the question about religion."

Meanwhile, the 1986 form will seek greater information on ethnic origins and aboriginal backgrounds, he said.

Statistics Canada says in a press release that the data provided by the census is used to provide a statistical breakdown on current social and economic conditions.

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Linda Laushway (centre), as a hummingbird, watches her son Christopher letter posters for

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*In Our Waters*, a multi-media event created by the Salt Spring Artists Collective, will tour island communities during March and April.

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Performances will take place in Nanaimo, on March 21, Gabriola Island on March 22, and at Victoria's Open Space on March 29. Dates in Duncan, on Denman Island and Salt Spring Island are pending.

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## Centre open for travellers

Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre kicked off the 1986 visitor season when it opened its doors for business March 7.

The centre, staffed by volunteer labour, will be open seven days a week, from 10 am to 4 pm, from now until at least November 1.

Centre co-ordinator Sandi Ballantyne said the chamber hopes the *Challenge 86* program will allow it to hire students to help man the centre. If funding is available, the centre will increase its hours, starting in May, from 8 am to 8 pm, she said.

Ballantyne said Expo is sure to draw more tourist traffic to Ganges. Last year, the centre's visitor registration book recorded about 19,500 tourists, and more are expected this year.

She noted that increased tourist traffic will boost the local economy. A 1984 ministry of tourism survey showed vacationers spent an average of five days touring B.C., and that each traveller spent an average of \$38 a day.

(Those estimates vary according to visitor origin, form of accommodation, transportation used, etc.)

Volunteers at the centre work three hours a week. Twenty volunteers work on a regular basis, while 10 are spares, Ballantyne said. Some volunteers are retired, others are unemployed and still more are housewives. But they are all "very dedicated and reliable," she said.

The volunteers attend workshops which deal with finding information and keeping it up to date, and spend a lot of their own time visiting local resorts and tourist attractions to keep abreast of what's available in the area.

"Volunteers are interested in their community — interested in promoting Salt Spring Island. They have the support of the business people," Ballantyne said.

Familiarity of the area is important. "It's surprising how many people know about the South Pacific, or Europe, but know little about the island," she said.

Ballantyne said volunteers are also expected to know a lot about Vancouver Island and the mainland, as visitors to the islands



Betty Elford arranges rack of pamphlets the Tourist Information Centre makes available to

visitors. Centre is now open for the spring and summer seasons.

should be encouraged to make circle trips around B.C.

"The idea is that they're selling B.C., not just the island."

Ballantyne said that, since tourist information centres are often the first contact visitors have with Canada, the volunteers play an important public relations role.

She added that the volunteers, as well as the community, should take pride in their surroundings by presenting a clean, appealing environment and offering good hospitality and service.

Ballantyne also recommended that merchants, business people and residents sign up for the *Superhost* program. Tourist

centre volunteers must take the course.

She said the one thing she stresses when training centre workers is the importance of being unbiased. "You can't send people just to your friend's hotel or restaurant," she said. But sometimes being unbiased is difficult when there is only one service available on the island, especially when that service is not up to par, she said.

"The business community has the responsibility to offer top drawer service to everybody," she said. "We have to understand the importance of giving good service to everybody, including the residents."

## Centre also provides business information

Are you thinking about starting your own business? Does the prospect pose more questions than answers? If so, the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce business information centre is the place to start.

Newly-appointed business information officer Jack Cherry says the centre's main objective is to provide information and consultant services which will encourage the creation of new business ventures or expansion of existing small businesses.

Cherry, who took over the post from Cedric Barker, says the centre also acts as a liaison between new business and the provincial ministry of industry and small business development.

Cherry says that although some people are not sure what type of business they wish to launch, they want to own a business on Salt Spring Island.

Each day, the centre averages 10 queries about business opportunities on Salt Spring Island, exploring the gamut from bed and

breakfast operations to dog-breeding businesses.

The centre also receives a number of off-island queries and Cherry believes Expo may have generated new interest in establishing small businesses on the island.

He says the centre also exists to help business people become aware of related literature available. The centre keeps information on licences, permits, legal requirements, name registrations and government assistance programs. As a business information officer, Cherry says, he can also guide small firms towards provincial government grants.

The information, education, planning and counselling services are available at the local centre free of charge.

The local business information centre is at 121 Lower Ganges Road and is open Monday to Friday, from 10 am to 4 pm. For more information, call Cherry at 537-4128 or the Business Information Centre at 537-5252.

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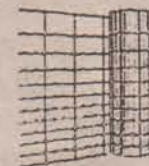
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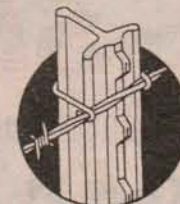
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# Developer wants Trust replaced by a 'local and independent' body

Land developer Murray Cyprus says the Islands Trust should be replaced by a "local and independent" government body.

Cyprus feels local Trust representatives are anti-development, do not represent a broad enough spectrum of island residents and are encumbered by a structure that breeds red tape.

The land developer said he will petition the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce to "lead the way in establishing a local and independent government" that will improve on what the Trust offers.

The chamber, he said, can petition Victoria to establish another form of government on Salt Spring.

Cyprus made his comments in the wake of negotiations being held with the Trust over development plans for seven local MacMillan-Bloedel parcels he holds an option to purchase.

The properties in question cover close to 5,000 acres. Some parcels already carry the zoning necessary for subdivision creation, and Cyprus has submitted applications to the district highways ministry office for development approval. Other properties would require rezonings by the Trust and public hearings before a decision is rendered.

**The body should be self-contained so it could offer complete planning and decision-making powers on Salt Spring.**

Trust representatives and Cyprus have met to discuss preservation of some parcels — a 160-acre block in the Mt. Maxwell watershed is of particular concern — in exchange for allowing higher development densities in other areas.

Cyprus says he has been prepared to make concessions but some of the development alternatives put forward by the Trust are unreasonable because they advocate land uses he feels are not suitable for the properties in question.

He also charges that the Trust

is not viewing his development proposals "in the proper form, one step at a time," but is suggesting conditions which might inhibit future plans.

Cyprus added that the Trust has made public the substance of what he considered to be confidential discussions, and that its actions constitute interference in a private contract he holds with MacMillan-Bloedel.

In blaming the state of negotiations on an anti-development attitude held by the Trust, Cyprus said it should be replaced by a broader form of government — one which would include representation of a businessman's point of view.

The body should be self-contained, he added, so it could offer complete planning and decision-making powers on Salt Spring. At present, he said, plans go to the Trust office in Victoria and the district highways office in Saanich, meaning red tape is plentiful and there is no full local control over decisions directly affecting Salt Spring.

"There has to be a better way — now, people with nothing to do with the islands are making the decisions."

Island Trustee Pat Byrne, meanwhile, responds that the Trust is a local body elected by a majority of the voting public. As for independence, he said that "if the provincial cabinet would approve a few pieces of legislation passed here in 1985 and 1986, we would be reasonably more independent."

Byrne said the Trust retains independence in terms of land use and planning, and that any red tape present in its processes is a result of provincial legislation which also apply to other forms of local government, municipalities included.

"It (red tape) is there because a lot of planning procedures required public input," he said. "A lot of developers might like to see those provisions removed, but I don't think the public would."

As to suggestions the Trust does not represent a broad enough spectrum of local opinion,

Byrne again noted that trustees are elected by the majority of voters and strive to represent those views.

"If Murray Cyprus wishes to run for trustee, he is entitled to run," Byrne said. "To suggest that the Trust should be made up of any one specific interest group — be it extreme environmentalists or the Chamber of Commerce — is completely wrong."

**'If Murray Cyprus wishes to run for trustee, he is entitled to run.'**

Regarding charges of making public the content of confidential discussions between Cyprus and trustees, Byrne said most of the substance of those talks surfaced for the first time last week, in a letter written to *Driftwood* by Cyprus.

Gilbert, meanwhile, said one of his prime concerns has been to "see that this whole thing is handled as openly as possible," because of the impacts involved.

For that reason, he said, the Trust has taken a long-range view of the development plans. For instance, he said, the plans currently before the highways ministry carry a possibility of adjacent lot creation which could pose serious servicing problems. "I hope the department of highways addresses our concerns over future subdivisions," he said. "It has to have some sense of the long-term impact."

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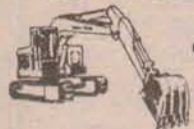


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# War's arrival shattered Salt Spring family's life

Editor's note: This is part of a series of articles about life on Salt Spring Island during the early 1900's.

By SHARON WHITE

Sometimes when you look at a person, all you see is their contemporary face. Their past, particularly the hardships, are often hidden behind that face. If you try to overstep the barrier, you may only be able to get the facts — not the emotion — of the experience.

Kimiko Murakami is a diminutive, amiable woman in her eighties. Kimiko's tale is one of economic hardships, despair and discrimination — discrimination which, during the Second World War, drove her family off their land and into a life of transition and uncertainty.

Kimiko first came to Salt Spring Island in 1919 with her parents — Kumanosaki and Riyo Okano — and her brother and two sisters. Her parents, immigrants from Japan who knew little English, were able to turn virgin timber on Rainbow Road into 100 acres of farmland which provided the base for Salt Spring Island's first major greenhouse.

The Okano children went to Central School, which was rich with multi-culturalism. Kimiko says "the first time I saw black people was in school." At that time, the Japanese population on Salt Spring Island numbered 70 — mostly second-generation — and Kimiko's neighbourhood was often referred to as "Little Tokyo".

In 1925, while Kimiko was visiting Japan, she met Katsuyori Murakami. They married and returned to Salt Spring to start a chicken farm on Rainbow Road. They tended over 3,000 chickens in coops that Katsuyori built.

During the Depression years, before the war, times were tough but Kimiko's family managed. She says people would come to her father's farm, begging for food, and he would give them chickens and eggs. She says there was enough to share.

Kimiko's life up to this point

## Japanese-Canadians uprooted, sent to interior camps

was just as cumbersome as that of her neighbours. Everyone was working to overcome the economic woes of the 1930s.

In 1942, everything changed. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbour and the consequences of that act left scars on Japanese-Canadians living in B.C.

The Pearl Harbour attack converted Japanese-Canadians into enemy aliens. Mackenzie King, citing national security, invoked the War Measures Act and the Japanese in B.C. were the prime target. Over 22,000 Japanese were interned in camps in B.C.



Kimiko Murakami

Men aged 18 to 45, including Katsuyori were sent to ghost towns in B.C.'s interior to work on road construction. Kimiko says her husband was paid 25 cents an hour and if he refused to work he would go to jail.

Kimiko and her five children were sent to an internment camp at the Hastings Park exhibition grounds in Vancouver, now the PNE grounds. She didn't know then why she was sent there, and she still doesn't know.

"They told us we had to leave (Salt Spring), so we left," she says.

"They only sent the Japanese away — not the Italians, not the Germans," she says. "I don't know why. Maybe they thought we were going to spy or something."

Kimiko went to Hastings Park with little more than a suitcase. The Murakami's property and personal belongings — including her mother's priceless antiques — were seized under the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property Act. She says she trusted the custodians to give back her land, but "I guess they changed their minds and they sold the property."

Japanese businesses, land, homes, and belongings were confiscated and sold. Property not seized by the Custodian Act was taken by looters. Kimiko says the government gave some people clothing and food, but she got nothing. "I didn't even get a pair of shoes," she says. All she had was a suitcase, \$87 of savings and her five children.

During the day the Japanese were allowed to come and go as they pleased but if they didn't return to camp by 4 pm, "they (the RCMP) would get mad at us."

She says when she was in camp, friends from Prince Rupert told her about their train ride to Hastings Park: "They told me the windows were blacked out and they were so crowded they almost

suffocated."

Kimiko remembers Hastings Park to be crowded and "very uncomfortable." At night the Japanese slept side-by-side on straw beds in horse stables. She says her family was "very lucky" to have been interned for only a month. Others were confined for the duration of the war.

Kimiko's son Richard says that because he was so young he can only remember "the people crying." He says his first memory of living in the camp was seeing "the yellow stripes on the legs of the RCMP officers' pants."

He adds: "You grow up (in the war camps) and it makes you wonder what you did wrong — why you are treated this way because you are Japanese."

Katsuyori was able to join his family that summer. In 1945, those Japanese-Canadians living in camps were "relocated" in Alberta and eastern Ontario. Kimiko says they moved about 15 times in one year.

**'I will never forget. I can forgive, but I can never, never forget.'**

It wasn't until 1948 that the government lifted its ban on Japanese-Canadians. "In 1949, the government said we could come back (to B.C.) but nobody came back," Kimiko says. She doesn't know what happened to the other Japanese families from Salt Spring.

The Murakamis didn't return to Salt Spring until 1954. After the war, they owned a restaurant in Alberta but Katsuyori got tired of the business and decided he wanted to return to farming on Salt Spring Island. He bought a piece of land on Rainbow Road and, because he couldn't afford machinery, cleared the land by pick and shovel.

Remarkably, Kimiko and Katsuyori were able to put four of

their five children through university. Richard, who now owns Murakami Auto Body in Ganges, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, Mary graduated with a degree in home economics and is working on a degree in education, Rose is a nurse and administrator at UBC Health Clinic and Bruce graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is a businessman in Langley. (Alice, the eldest, is a housewife in Los Angeles).

Richard says his mother worked hard to give her children an education: "She was used to living in the woods; we would live on dandelions if we had to."

Kimiko is still bitter about what happened to her family during the war. "I will never forget (what happened)," she says, "I can forgive, but I can never, never forget."

If her bitterness has subsided a little through the years, perhaps it is because her strength and her ability to provide a better life for her children has helped to heal the wounds.

"We lost everything and we started from the bottom," she says. "But we're lucky. Our children are doing well now."

*Katsuyori and Kimiko are retired now and live on Rainbow Road. Mary Murakami is in the process of recording the family history.*

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**Looking back**

Do you know the young man in the above photograph, taken during Salt Spring's earlier days? If so, give us a call. Meanwhile, the last picture we ran has been identified by Mary Inglis of Beddis Road. The three people shown were Emily Beddis (seated) and her children, 'Decie' Beddis (standing) and Jack Beddis. She says the photo was taken about 1904 or 1905 at the old Beddis farmhouse, which was recently sold by Kay Booth. Mary Inglis is the niece of Emily Beddis (nee Purdy).

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**Village Bay ferry terminal**

**Expansion tied to traffic increase**

Mayne Island's Village Bay ferry terminal expansion plans do not represent a move to turn the facility into the main outer island terminal, says Bob Anderson, manager of the B.C. Ferry Corporation's Long Harbour terminal.

"If there is any speculation about changing the terminal (to the main terminal), it is purely speculation," he says.

The Long Harbour terminal has a holding capacity of 80 vehicles while the proposed expansion of the Village Bay compound will provide space for approximately 180 vehicles.

Anderson says expansion of the Village Bay facility is designed only to allow for easier transfer of ferry traffic, which he says has always been a problem, and "to enlarge for future needs."

He says ferry capacity is being increased for the summer runs in anticipation of a rush of tourists due to Expo. Plans include replacing the *Mayne Queen* with the *Queen of Tsawwassen*, which will tax existing holding facilities at Village Bay — hence the expansion.

Anderson notes that last year's traffic patterns saw the Village Bay terminal congested with an average of 30 vehicle transfers

per trip. This year, he expects transfers to average 70 vehicles, meaning congestion will be heightened.

As well as expanding the holding capacity, the project will involve revisions to the terminal's exit and entrance routes. A special lane within the terminal will be constructed to allow for easier transfer onto the next

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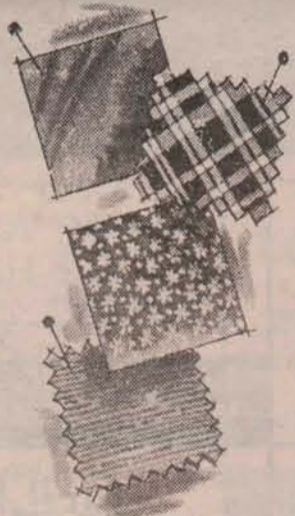
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# Woodlot operators' association formed on island

An association of small woodlot operators has been formed on the Gulf Islands.

A public meeting at the Farmers' Institute, held February 27 under the auspices of the Island Futures Development Society, attracted over 30 people interested in forming the association.

The thrust of the organization will be to act as an information, education and demonstrative body aimed at encouraging more intensive woodlot management.

Guest speakers were Peter Saunders and Barry Madill, field supervisors for the Fraser Valley Woodland Association, who shared ideas and answered questions about their organization.

The main objective of a woodlot association, Saunders said, should be to help owners of small woodlots reach their own objectives. Saunders said his favourite question for association members is *Why do you own a piece of land?* The question, he said, provides enough information to help the association formulate a plan of action for individual owners.

The Fraser Valley Woodland Association, the first of its kind in B.C., is still in its infancy. Most of its organization, including fee structure, has been left pretty much "up in the air," Saunders said.

"The association must be flexible enough to cover all needs of its members," he said.

The Fraser Valley association hired four workers under the Canada Works Program (applicants must be unemployed and Madill recommends these workers be recent university graduates of agriculture or silviculture programs).

Saunders and Madill, along with the four employees, work with the woodlot owner to assess the needs of the land — thinning, spacing, planning — and work out a plan of action that will help achieve certain objectives.

The woodlot owner contributes his time and pays for the cost of running any equipment — say, \$30 a day — Saunders explained.

The long-term objective of a woodland association, he continued, is to provide a comprehensive service for its members. He said association members will be able to provide varied expertise as some members could be lawyers, while others could be far-

## First meeting paves way for sharing of information

mers. But he said members should be willing to volunteer their expertise to other members.

The association will also provide "hand ons" workshops covering such areas as wood management or horse logging. The subject of the workshops will depend on "what the members want," he said.

The Islands Future Development Society suggested several reasons for forming a woodlot association:

- to help owners of small woodlands (.25 hectares or half an acre or more) increase the value and the beauty of their woodlands, according to individual objectives;
- to promote natural selection forest management;
- to co-operatively sell forest products, and/or purchase planting material and equipment;
- to organize, where requested, work on association members' land, to ensure value and quality

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- to organize workshops on woodland management, taxation,

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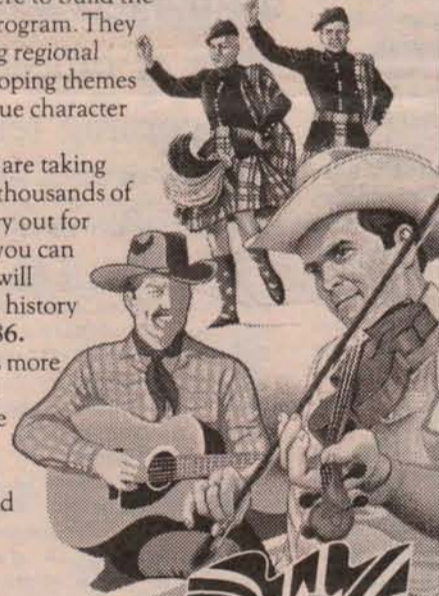
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Receiving Canada Cords at last week's ceremony were (left to right) Lynn Vanderwekken,

Andrea Skinner, Kathy Mouat and Karelia Hogan. Presentation was followed by ceremony

inducting four girls into Ranger movement.

### Wilson lecture examination of war mentality

For those concerned about the madness of a world obsessed with defending itself against an army of imagined enemies, Sunday night's Salt Spring Island lecture by Robert Anton Wilson provided a new look at — and hope for an end to — that kind of thinking.

Wilson, the author of almost twenty fiction and non-fiction works — including *The Illuminatus Trilogy* and *Prometheus Rising* — gave the full house at Central Hall a tour through what he calls the "anal emotional territorial circuit" of our species, as manifested in the policies and actions of governments and secret police organizations.

This mammalian territorial circuit, he explained, is the part of the brain which domesticated primates use to display their "status in the pack," or to exercise their power over others.

Using the premise that humans create confining "reality tunnels" and "semantic webs" out of words, he explained how the term 'war' has been transformed into 'defense.' When it became apparent to the United States government that their citizens would not fight wars in order to conquer other nations, the Department of War was changed to the Department of Defense. This use of the word 'defense,' says Wilson, "makes us think there are enemies everywhere," which then develops widespread paranoia.

It is because of this rampant paranoia that agencies like the CIA were established and given unlimited power to sniff out perceived enemies of the country, its government and the agency itself, he said. Wilson used several anecdotes to illustrate the absurdity of this paranoia, the defense mentality, and the hypocritical games which perpetuate the cycle.

"In this age of hypocrisy, all attacks are in self-defense," he said. "We fight wars to maintain peace."

Wilson gave the audience an optimistic forecast; however, predicting world peace before the turn of the century. This, he says, will come about as our species collectively abandons primitive modes of thinking, and increasingly uses the more advanced circuits of our brain.

"We can function much higher than the mammalian circuits," he said.

### Canada Cords awarded to four Salt Spring girls

Four Salt Spring girls last week received Canada Cords from the local Girl Guides organization.

The cords, emblematic of high achievement in the Pathfinders movement, were awarded to Karelia Hogan, Kathy Mouat, Andrea Skinner and Lynn Vanderwekken.

To earn the Canada Cord, candidates must successfully complete 30 challenges in each of five categories — camping, outdoors, home, community and the world.

Guiding co-ordinator Ann Marshall said there are as many as 100 challenges in each of the five categories. Pathfinders — girls between the ages of 12 and 15 — are permitted to choose the projects which most interest them and encouraged to complete as

many as possible.

The time required to complete any one challenge is varied, she added. Some projects are group discussions while others could involve extensive home or community study.

Presentation of the Canada Cords took place last Wednesday night in a ceremony held at Ganges United Church. It featured addresses by several invited guests involved with the district guiding movement.

Following the presentation, the four cord recipients were inducted into the First Salt Spring Rangers, which represents the next level of Guiding challenges.

The four recipients have also been accepted to take part in an international Guiding camp scheduled to be held later this year in Idaho.

### Daughters select slate of officers for coming term

Recently the annual meeting of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter IODE was held in the Ganges United Church Hall.

The convenors of the various committees read their individual reports. It was apparent that each department had a successful year. Sufficient funds were earned to make the purchase of school library books possible, and to award the bursaries for art and music.

As well, there is \$1000 in the cancer fund for that donation.

Much credit is due the organization for its efforts and to the public for its support in their fund raising projects.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented and unanimously elected as follows:

**Slate of Officers** Dorothy James, Hon. Regent; Muriel St. Denis, Hon. Vice Regent; Joyce Parsons, Regent; Marjorie Cuttill, Vice Regent; Anna Warrington, Secretary; Chris Morrice, assistant secretary; Helen Hopper, treasurer; and Jean Shopland, assistant treasurer.

**Committee Conveners** Olive Mouat, education; Ena Patrick, services; Anna Warrington, hospital; Lydia Purser, citizenship; Margaret Howell, talent; Alma McQuiggan, public relations, and Dorothy Fines, membership.

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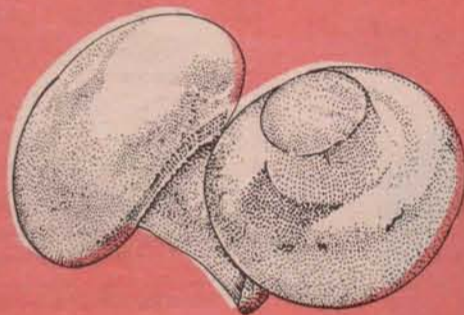
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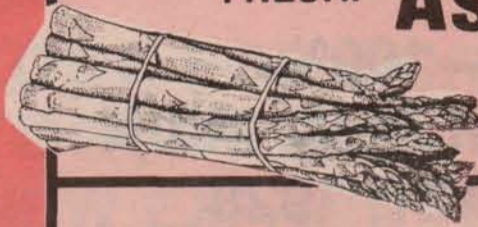
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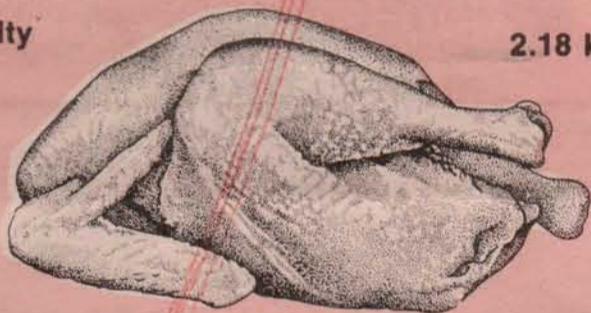
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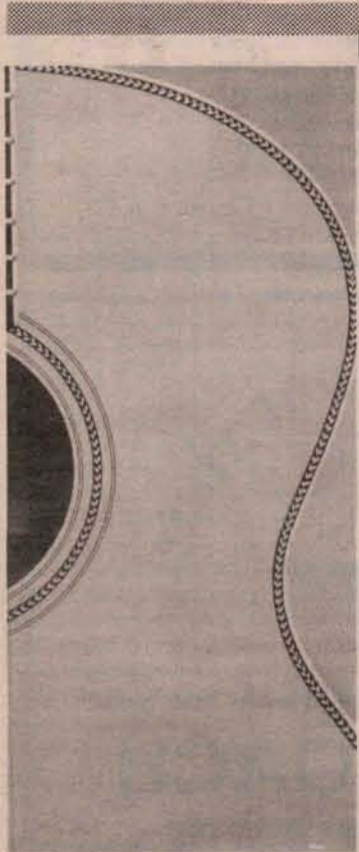
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Women's Place Society. The first workshop, on Monday, March 17, will be led by six women members of Salt Spring Speakers ITC (International Training in Communication) group, formerly toastmistresses.

The agenda will include warm-ups, table topics, increasing your vocabulary, speech structure,

speech evaluation and a debate.

The following Monday evening will be led by Gillian Smith, a Victoria lawyer and former English lecturer now on sabbatical on Salt Spring. This workshop will provide individual opportunities to expand on the previous session and will address ways women can deal with having themselves heard publicly.

Ray and Virginia Newman, long-time professional musicians,

will lead the final two Monday evenings. Participants will learn breathing techniques, toning, how to project your voice and how not to be petrified when facing a microphone. The Newmans are experienced coaches of public speaking aspirants.

These four workshops will be held at the Salt Spring Elementary School Library on Monday evenings from 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm, starting March 17. The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. Registration is limited. Please call the Women's Place (537-2443) to register.

## Bruhanski, Klokstad to star in production

Alex Bruhanski's production of William Mastrosimone's *The Woolgatherer* will be presented at Off Centre Stage March 14 and 15.

The two-character play, which features Bruhanski and actress Karin Klokstad, concerns an unlikely love affair between a truck driver and a young woman who has lived her life in isolation, in a fantasy world.

"The language is raw, realistic, and it's a script where the language is a beautiful balance between comedy, and not so much tragedy but electricity. It's electric what goes on between these two people," Bruhanski said.

"A lot of the play is very, very funny. But the humour of the play comes not from sight gags or jokes but from recognizable human characteristics. What makes it funny is that it's about real people. It's identifiable."

Bruhanski said the play transgresses traditional social barriers. "The play is for everyone. It's a show for guys with crap on their shoes and dirt under their nails. It's for them; about their feelings.

"I'd like to see an audience come down to see the play who are not just supporters of the arts."

This is the second time Bruhanski has produced *The Woolgatherer*. The first production at Bruhanski Theatre Studios in Vancouver was an underground hit.

"We got standing ovations," he said. "And the people standing and shouting were not just

artsy people but working class and older people."

Bruhanski said the quality of this production exceeds that of the original.

Klokstad's most recent work was a performance of a one-woman play, *Sylvia Plathe*, in Vancouver. Of his co-star, Bruhanski said: "I've participated in the training of several hundred actors and actresses in Canada and Karin is one of the most brilliant I've encountered."

Bruhanski's most recent works include a guest appearance in *The Beachcombers*, which aired last week, a role in a 20th Century Fox film starring Bob Hope, which aired last month, and the lead role in CBC's *Danger Bay*, to be aired next week.

Bruhanski is currently conducting workshops at Off Centre Stage on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. For more information, call 537-5688.

*The Woolgatherer* will run March 14 and 15 at Off Centre Stage, starting at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door or through Et Cetera Bookstore.

The show will be opening in Vancouver April 14 at the Bruhanski Theatre Studio and will be touring Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands this spring.

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This promises to be an interesting opportunity to learn not only the basics of instrument making, but also to visit Terry's workshop and see some of the unique jigs and tools he has developed in pursuit of his craft.

The workshop will take place on Saturday March 15 at the Warbey Residence on Old Scott Rd., from 10 am. to 4.30 pm. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

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# General meeting features NDP member, candidates

The Gulf Islands NDP Club hosted Jim Manly (MP for Cowichan, Malahat and the Islands), and Carol Pickup and David Vickers (candidates for Saanich and the Islands), at its annual general meeting, held at Fernwood School on March 1.

The speeches or the music, or perhaps a malfunction, set the fire alarm bells ringing, and as it was sharp, members didn't get as much dancing in as they would have liked. However, those present enjoyed the pot luck desserts, the music and the entertaining program.

Executive for the coming year, by acclamation, are Lydia Purser, president; Phyllis Sinclair, vice-president; Beth Ariss, secretary; Jim Sinclair, treasurer; Beth Ariss, membership; Phyllis Sinclair, *Torch* editor; Diana Edwards, program and publicity; Irene Wright, federal and provincial rep; and Dave Williams, Susan Bradford and Bob Burbidge, members at large.

Jim Manly spoke on the greatness of former NDP Leader and CCF pioneer Tommy Douglas — his oratory, his warm friendly concern, his strong stand on Medicare and his motivation to change the course of humanity for the better. A moment of silence commemorated his memory.

## bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on March 3 were: (north-south) John and Vera Sarginson; Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Bunny Jordan and Isabelle Richardson; (east-west) Stan Stewart and Norm McConnell; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Mildred Gurney and Kay Javorski; Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night winners were: (north-south) Kay Harrison and Shirley Love; John Sarginson and Mona Coulter; Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; (east-west) Dorothy Sneddon and Jean Herring; Fred Melhuish and Bunny Jordan; Patti May Lawson and Lois Popkin Clurman.

Another loss to the world was the sudden death of Sweden's Social Democrat leader, Olaf Palme, who believed in the same ideals as Tommy Douglas.

Manly then spoke on the recent federal budget, saying it was meant to impress financiers but has failed. Taxes for the wealthy and corporations are reduced, he said, and the poorer pay more.

As for B.C., where 270,000 were employed when the Conservatives came to power, now only 187,000 are working, so their policies are not helping this province, Manly added.

Carol Pickup and David Vickers have been busy knocking on doors, meeting with mayors and finding out the needs of their communities. Stressing the fact that we must all be aware of issues and have some knowledge of the alternative policies of the party, Carol urged members to go out and talk to friends and neighbours and spread a message of hope. She promised to keep in close contact with the Islands, and is especially aware of the MacMillan-Bloedel land problems.

Democracy has been sadly diminished as more and more communities have less and less input into their futures, she said. Pickup also spoke with respect of Tommy Douglas, and as a nurse, championed the Medicare system, opposing the doctors of the day.

David Vickers asked members to donate a service to be auctioned off at Claremont High School, April 19 at 7 pm. He and Carol have sent out 4,000 pamphlets, followed by phone calls. He reminded those present that there was a difference of only 1,731 votes in the last election, and said we must be proud to belong to a large social movement, following the ideals of men like Tommy Douglas and Olaf Palme.

Mary Williamson rounded out the program by reading an amusing account of B.C.'s political follies, by Alan Fotheringham, of *Macleans* magazine, excerpts from Doris Shackelton's biography of Tommy Douglas, and finishing with some of his human and humane quotes: "Too many of us can sum up our philosophy with the old prayer — God bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, no more." "In Washington they have their hawks and doves — in Ottawa we have our parrots." "A recession is when your neighbour has to tighten his belt. A depression is when you have to tighten your own belt. And a panic is when you have no belt to tighten and your pants fall down."

Ray and Virginia Newman, Ray Hill and Bill Smith supplied some danceable music until the fire alarm system shortened the evening.


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**Asparagus plants require care**

The noble asparagus, *Asparagus officinalis*, has been cultivated for man's consumption for more than 2000 years, and yet it still has a certain mystique about it. From its quirks and special requirements to its purported ability to increase libido (so said the ancient herbalists), the long-lived asparagus is most definitely a unique plant.

From out of the barren ground each spring, these harbingers of the new year's harvest rise to signal that the vegetable garden has once again commenced production. Being one of the first vegetables to be harvested, and being such a delicacy, no garden should be without a large bed of asparagus.

This plant is a perennial vegetable, capable of yielding bounteous crops for over 20 years or more. One report has a bed giving good quantities of spears for over 40 years. Now that's long-standing production.

In the wild, asparagus grows in sandy soil, most often coastal areas where the soil is high in salt content and where salty or brackish water is the main moisture supply. This is where the concept of using salt on your asparagus beds originated from. Some older texts recommend the use of it, saying salt improves the flavour, and some say it aids in controlling weeds that are not salt tolerant.

I once toured a garden where they applied a couple of pounds a year as a topdressing for every hundred square feet of bed. The man claimed that it made weeding unnecessary, but I can't help but wonder where all this salt ended up — probably in the ground-water or subsoil, inevitably becoming a problem, so I don't recommend that you use it.

There is one truth here, though, and that is that asparagus dislikes weed competition, and if left unchecked, the production and yield of spears will drop off significantly, so do thorough and frequent weeding.

When you situate a bed for growing asparagus, keep it out of the main vegetable growing areas, because you won't be moving or reworking these beds for more than 20 years. Select a spot that gets full sun exposure, especially the spring sun so the beds can come into production as soon as possible. Try to keep the rows or beds running parallel to the prevailing winds, to reduce wind breakage and the resultant reduction in production.

Dig the trenches for the beds three feet wide and one foot deep, placing the screened soil adjacent to the trench where it won't be in the way for the next few months, and close by for backfilling as the crowns grow.

The soil must be well-drained so

**your garden**

by **Chris Schmah**

that it holds no standing water, because the crowns will die out if the roots stand in water for just a few days. A rich sandy loam is ideal.

Loosen another six to eight inches of soil in the trench bottom to permit root penetration and improve drainage. Then mix in 25 per cent sand and 25 per cent rotted manure, compost, or other organic matter to the soil in the trench and the soil that will be used for backfilling. A final pH of 6.5 is ideal, so add lime if necessary.

Interestingly, asparagus roots grow mainly in a sideways or lateral direction, but do also send down roots into compacted soil and upwards to the soil surface, so improve all of the soil.

The plants should be set on two-inch-high cones or mounds or ridges of soil, so the long roots are fanned outward and slightly downward from the crown. This means the crowns should be placed so they'll be 10 inches below the final soil surface once the trench has been backfilled. The crowns should be spaced two feet apart in two staggered rows, and then you should backfill over them with two inches of the screened soil mix. Don't prune back any roots to accommodate the plants in the trench.

The length of this trench will be determined by how many mouths you have to feed. A good rule of thumb is to allow 20 plants for each person (about 20 feet of trenching) and if you'll need several beds, allow a four foot pathway between them. Once the plants have been growing for a couple of weeks, add another two inches of soil and continue backfilling at this rate until the trench is slightly overfilled to allow soil settling.

Asparagus can be grown from seed or purchased as two-year-old crowns. Seed can be direct sown in April or grown indoors now, with the transplants being set out in the garden by May. While seed is cheaper, the production is delayed by one or two years. The variety *Mary Washington* is the most used in this region, being productive and resistant to asparagus rust.

If you start with two-year-old crowns, you should harvest no spears this year and, if possible, abstain next year, too, to allow the crowns to become really strong and productive in the long term. If you must, you can cut spears for a

two-week period next year, and then in two years (1988), harvesting can go on for eight weeks.

The beds should be mulched annually with straw, leaves or sawdust to keep down weeds and provide some frost protection, as well as some slow feeding.

Take care not to cut the crowns with your knife at harvest time; better yet, don't use a knife, but harvest the spears by snapping them off by hand at or below the soil surface. This way, you won't damage the hidden spear tips or the crowns.

If you want white or blanched asparagus, you have to mound screened soil or sand up around the emerging spears to keep the sunlight from turning them green.

Be sure to cut down and burn the top growth of fronds as soon as it turns brown, to kill the spores and fruiting bodies of asparagus rust, and to kill the eggs of asparagus aphid and adult asparagus beetles. If asparagus beetles get out of hand, you can control them with a dusting of rotenone.

Asparagus crowns will normally rise toward the soil surface by one inch or so each year as they add onto their crowns. You can keep optimum quality and production by annually topdressing with soil, compost or mulch to keep the crowns at their optimal depths of 10 inches.

If you find your spears are tough or fibrous, and you've planted the crowns properly, the most likely causes are inadequate water or too cold spring temperatures. To correct this, you should water more heavily and deeply once every week to 10 days, and also consider using a black plastic cover over the ground to heat up the soil faster and improve your spear quality.

Here are a couple of final notes about asparagus to indicate its uniqueness. Research has proven that male plants bear more heavily and longer than the females, and can make a 25 per cent difference in production as well as having greater longevity. It probably isn't that significant for the home gardener, but if you do care, then sex your plants, and remove the girls.

Finally, if you'd like to get an all-season production of asparagus, use two beds; one for the regular spring crop and the other for late summer cutting.

All in all, asparagus is a remarkable plant that can give us heavy crops of a delectable vegetable for years and years to come, with very little maintenance. Bon Appetit.

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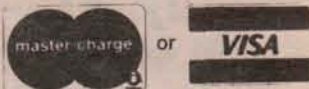
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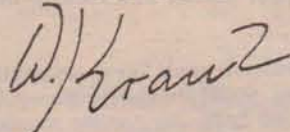
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## For Sale

Green alder and fir, \$65 cord rounds or \$80 cord split. 653-4438.

1970 Toyota Corolla, runs well, \$300. Underwood typewriter, \$40. Phone 537-4209.

Lumber - standard cuts, fir, \$350 m. Cedar \$400 m. We also custom cut & deliver firewood, \$80 cord. Pork - \$1.30 per lb. by the side or whole plus cutting & wrapping. Call Mansell Farm, 537-5367.

### ROLL ENDS now available at Driftwood

\$3 and up - call in today! 121 Rainbow Rd., Ganges.

Dachshund puppies, smooth-haired black and tan standard. Beautiful purebred pets. \$175. 537-9684, after 5 pm.

Small utility trailer, \$100. 537-9668.

Horse manure, \$40 delivered. 653-9221 days.

### SALT SPRING SOAPWORKS

#### Spring Sale

Farmer's Market, Mar. 15th 1/2 Price  
 Country Rose, Windsor, Suntan Oil, Shampoo, all Sachets & Potpourris, Pure Castille  
 New items: Glycerine soap, Aloe Vera Lotion, Designer Fragrances & more!  
 Call 537-5116

Sextant, Davis Mark 15, useful for coastal navigation with manuals and tables, \$120 obo. Steel Danforth 10 lb. anchor & chain, \$50 obo. 537-4308.

McClary wood cookstove, white enamel, \$150 obo. 537-5033.

### SPRING PREPARATION

- TOPSOIL & MANURE ●
- COMPOST & FERTILIZERS ●
- ROTOTILLING ●
- BARKMULCH ● BULK PEAT ●

Landscape Plans & Consultations

CALL WALTER DAVIS  
 Treasure Island Landscape 537-9561

Fabric sale - 100% cotton or polycotton broadcloth, \$2.75; cotton prints from \$4.50 - \$6.50. Silks, cord, etc. scrap bags. Call Marilyn, 537-4238.

FREE - to good home. Lab/English Setter Cross. Well-trained, gentle, 1 1/2 year old male. 537-4238.

### Konig & Son Firewood

RELIABLE & COMPETITIVE  
 Fir & Arbutus  
 537-9531

Small Chev 6 cyl. with 3 speed trans. Tail gate and hood and some glass fits 67-72 Chev pickup. 537-5848 morning or evening.

5 year old Kenmore freezer, 14 cu. ft., \$225. 537-5884.

IBM Selectric typewriter. Excellent condition with 2 type elements. Asking \$425. 537-5257.

### Gippo Firewood

GUARANTEED CORD CUT, SPLIT & DELIVERED  
 Fir - \$80. Alder - \$80  
 Also half cord rates.  
 537-5380 eves.

## For Sale

Spring has arrived at Foxglove!! And, so have the plants and bulbs. Fresh stock of roses, hybrid teas, climbers, polyanthas, floribundas, tree roses and grandifloras. Top quality #1 roses - hundreds to choose from. Summer flowering bulbs, tubers and corms, begonias, gladiolus, dahlias, freesias, lilies and much, much, more!! Over 225 varieties. Best selection, quality and service. Small fruits are here. Raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, blueberries, currants and more! And asparagus too! Big 2 year old crowns! And that's not all! We have new loads of nursery stock coming in every week. Shrubs, trees, groundcovers, perennials, and much more! Top quality, best selections and great service at Foxglove. Open Mon. - Sat.



- Wood Frames
- Metal Frames
- Needlework
- Mat Cutting
- Glass

537-2369

Mon.-Sat. 8 am. - 5 pm.

Dry maple firewood, \$80 cord. Also, green alder and fir, \$70 cord. All split and delivered. Special rates for more. 653-9205.

### Waterfront Gallery

We have a new member! KATHY BALL

Come in and see Kathy's Salt Spring Sheepskins, bike seat covers and slippers. Now available at the Gallery.

New shipment of Bazeek Sweatshirts in all the spring colours.

OPEN MON. - SAT. 10.30 - 4.30 pm.

Sankyo super sound movie camera and projector. 653-4201.

Stock up for next winter now!

ALDER & FIR FIREWOOD  
 Green - \$80/cord. Some dry left.

537-5323

Taymor backpack-child carrier. Like new, \$40. 653-9210.

### HAY

FOR SALE \$3 a bale 537-2963

Entertainment wall unit, immaculate, \$250. Ceramic maroon colour accent lamp, \$15. Like new fibreglass roof top carry, \$75. obo. 537-5259.

### Honest Ol's FIREWOOD

Guaranteed Cord Alder or Fir, \$70  
 Cut, split & delivered.  
 537-5746

**For Sale**

**LUMBER**

CEDAR: Siding - wain edge or common; Cowichan Lake clear. KD; grape stakes; fence posts; rails; beams; slabs.

**Mel's Mill**

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford  
653-4272

Electrohome stereo AM-FM in lovely maple cabinet, 2 speakers, turntable needs a little work, doesn't play tapes, \$30. 537-2256.

**Screened TOPSOIL**

ALSO: BARK MULCH \* HOG FUEL \* GRAVEL SUPPLIES

**DELIVERED**

748-7866 or 748-1778  
Duncan

Sacrifice Sale of brand new bricks: 2400 clay, 165 cement, 290 fire, 8 x 8 and 8 x 12 flue liners. Save 20% or more! 537-5257.

**Garage Sales**

N.D.P. Garage Sale, United Church basement, Saturday, March 15 - 10 am. Call 537-2571 or 537-5136, or drop off at 210 Old Divide Rd. or 191 Leisure Lane.

Saturday March 15, 10 am. - 4 pm. 104 Lee Rd. (Top of Lee's Hill) Furniture, outdoor carpets, grain mill, imitation fireplace, etc. 653-9277.

Giant Bazaar & Jumble Sale at Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Road, 10 am. Saturday, March 15th, all day. Sponsored by the Parents, Ganges Education Society.

**Cars, Trucks**

1977 Dodge Monaco, asking \$1250. Phone Vicki at 537-9481.

1977 Datsun 710 station wagon, fair condition. \$1800. 537-4238.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 65,000 miles, good condition. \$900 obo. Call 537-4132.

1978 Subaru, 4-wheel-drive. Running order, \$2200 or best offer. 537-2942.

1977 Honda XL, 250 cc. Running condition, needs minor repairs. \$275. 653-4638.

1975 Rabbit, good running condition, new brakes, engine rebuilt, no rust. \$2500 obo. 537-2239.

**KENT CRONIN**

invites his former friends and neighbours to see the largest selection of new and used vehicles at Canada's #1 Toyota Dealer.

**Kent's Weekly Special**  
1982 Celica GT Coupe - 5 speed



Douglas St., across from Woodwards. 386-3516 collect.

1972 Datsun 510, body completely restored, runs and looks great, \$1150. 653-4536.

GMC Suburban, 1972 six-passenger, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, 2 barrel, V8, 350, snow tires. \$950 obo. 653-9361.

1982 Dodge Maxi Camper VanAmera, 33,000 miles, auto/ps./pb/ac/cruise/tilt/stereo cabover, spring gaucho, 4 burner and oven-frig, furnace, encl. portapotti. Immaculate. \$18,900. 537-5751.

1970 Mustang, 302 V8, good tires, air shocks, runs well, some rust. 1975 Ford LTD 4 door, air cond., good tires, runs well. Offers. 653-4352.

**Cars, Trucks**

Get 75 mpg large car, RV's, etc. Build and install a new covey gas vapour carb. Fit any car, truck or R.V. For info, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Thrift Carb, 10731 King George Hwy, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6.

**C & R TOYOTA NANAIMO**

RECOMMENDS:  
That Salt Spring Islanders call your local C & R Toyota Representative:

**ED HARTWELL 537-2701**

For fair and honest dealing and the best in after sales service. Please check with Ed for full information on all Toyotas for 1986.

CARS - VANS - TRUCKS  
THANK YOU

1977 Honda Civic. 537-2239.

1976 Honda Civic, 5 spd., A-1 condition. Asking \$2000 obo. 537-2239.

1964 Galaxy 500 convertible, nice classic. 537-9752.

**Livestock**

Handsome young buck rabbit, \$25. 537-2188.

Cheviot Hills breeding stock. Ewes for sale, some with lamb. Also, custom sheering. 537-2082, 537-2141.

**Boats**

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

**Ross & Ganges**

537-4202 At Harbour's End

Buying, Selling or Financing a Boat? Complete Marine Surveys. Prompt service from \$95. Call A. V. Yacht Services Inc. 681-2849, Vancouver.

**Mobile Homes, Trailers**

Wanted to rent for one week in May, R.V. that sleeps 4 to 6 people. Phone Wayne, 537-9662.

Expo Special! 1975 VW Westphalia. Factory camperized. \$4,900. 653-4533.

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney, is looking for R.V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434.

**CUSTOMERS WAITING**

We have ready-made customers waiting for your product such as good clean motor homes, travel trailers, van conversions, fifth wheels, trucks, cars and boats. We have the finest exposure on Vancouver Island. We have full-time, live-in security, free pickup and delivery anywhere on Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands. Open 7 days a week for your inspection. Consign with us with a guaranteed payout price to you in writing.

LANTZVILLE RECREATION CENTRE LTD.

6 miles north of Nanaimo. With 600 units sold last year. Phone 390-3441. Dealer #7363.

**Found**

Single key with blue plastic tab at Centennial Park, Saturday morning. Owner please claim at Driftwood. 1

**FOUND SOMETHING?**

Give us a call because ads in this classification are

**FREE!**  
Gulf Islands Driftwood  
537-9933

**Lost**

Slate grey and white cockateil, Kings Lane area. Call after 5.30 pm. 537-9492.

**Births**

TEAGLE, Gavin Mouat, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., made proud parents of John and Kathleen (nee Mouat) on March 5, 1986, at Victoria General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Norman and Carolyn Mouat of Salt Spring and Ernie and Mary-Alice Teagle of Victoria. Great-grandparents are Louise Johnson and Dr. Harry Milburn. Thanks to the staff at Victoria General. Special thanks to Dr. Mary Ashford and Darlene Pauson.

**Personal**

Feeling low? Work your way to the top with a 5-foot step ladder from Gulfstream Supply. \$26.99.

Dorothy - Wool/Wool. Love, Toto

Maryann:  
I'm exciting, I'm sensuous, I'm adventuresom, I'm loveable, I'm sexy and I'm Canadian...Come and spend 2 hours with me on Monday night at Central and feel me out. Love, The Bay Boy

Warning - do not go to the midnight showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show unless you are prepared for a rowdy party. Go at 8 pm.

Brad and Janet cordially invite you to Frank N. Furter's ball at the Harbour House this Friday, March 14, 10 pm.

Happy Birthday Nana, love Regan, Chelsea, Nic, Josh, Justin, Robin and Damian.

**Wanted**

Utility trailer, van bench seat. 537-9596.

Wanted:  
1 brain, 1 heart, 1 courage. Please contact The Wizard of Oz.

**Moon See**

a new, multidimensional publication of literary/visual arts is seeking submissions. Stories (2000 w/max), poetry, b/w camera ready graphics. Deadline March 24. Box 668, Ganges.

Grey tabby kitten. Will provide excellent home. Phone 537-5717, home or 537-5511, work.

Wanted to borrow for month of April, scale suitable for weighing fish during St. Mary Lake fishing derby. Should be scale with plate or dish. Call Diane, 537-2214.

Wanted: ping pong table, paddles, net, etc. Phone 537-5657, ask for Anne.

Rear-tine rototiller in good condition. 539-2591.

Trade wanted for July & August, 2/3 bedroom home Kits area, pref. in exchange for 2/3 bedroom home, Salt Spring Island, close to Long Harbour and ferry, safe swimming, good moorage, non-smoker, reply to Box 681, Ganges, B.C.

**Work Wanted**

Tutoring, grades 1 to 10, all subjects by experienced learning assistance teacher. My place or yours. Call Gail. 537-4069.

Painting, wallpapering, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432.

**Satisfaction Services**

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING  
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270.

**Work Wanted**

**HANDY MAN HOME SERVICES**



- Gardening
- House Repairs
- Renovations
- Wood Cutting
- Painting
- Plumbing
- Light Hauling

YOU NAME IT!

Don - 537-5837

Housework wanted by mature, hard working woman, \$6/hr. Alice, 537-4116.

**Help Wanted**

Babysitter required, summer months, full time, for 8 year old girl. Call after 3 pm. 537-4355.

Loving care needed for cheerful 20 mo. old boy, 4 mornings a week, starting April 1. Maliview Area. Call Milly, 537-5070.

Experienced waitress required. Apply in person at Rita's Inn, between 2 and 4 pm.

The Salt Spring Island Community Society requires a part-time community worker responsible for crisis counselling, liaison with community agencies, program development and resource referral. Degree in the human services preferred. Counselling experience required. Please submit resume to Box 1106, Ganges, or to the Community Centre. Closing date, Friday, March 21, 1986.

**Pender Island Play Group**

REQUIRES A PRE-SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

Beginning September 1986  
Wanted - 6 sessions a week for a co-operative pre-school, a member of the V.I.C.P.A. Fully qualified applicants licensed with P.C.C. F.L.B. preferred. Apply in writing to Kathy Farrell, R.R. 1, Pender Isl, B.C. VON 2M0 or phone 629-6238 or 629-6172.

The Kingfisher Cafe, Fulford. Applications are invited from persons seeking summer employment. Phone 653-4433.

**Wanted to Rent**

Responsible quiet 32 year old teacher/artist seeking rental or caretaking house, preferably near water, reasonable rent. Phone 537-9578 between 5 and 7 pm. only.

Carpenter with 2 boys needs place to live. Will improve property in exchange for part rent. Call Ed, collect, 872-7962.

**HOME OWNERS**

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE  
But are worried about the problems that go with renting?  
Let me handle this for you.  
R.D. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
Phone 537-5411

Wanted for 2 weeks in June, nice house for visiting family. Call Danny, 653-4577 or 537-5115.

Responsible couple with one child seeks 2 bedroom house with workshop space for May 1st. References available. 537-4072.

On Salt Spring, cottage with views or w/f for 6 months, starting May 1st. Call collect, Eileen Martin, 386-7355.

**For Rent**

House for rent - 738-5053, eves.

**Church Notices**

SUNDAY, MAR. 16

**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**

PASSION  
St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15  
St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30  
St. Mary's - Matins - 11:15

Rector: Rev. John Bailey  
Office 537-2171  
Rectory 537-5191

**Catholic Church Salt Spring Island**

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

**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly (formerly Island Christian Fellowship) Central Hall**

Worship Service & Sunday School - 10:30 am  
Family Night & Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Pastor & Mrs. Van Herwaarden - 537-4385  
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**

Admiral Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Rd.  
Sunday - Family Service & Sunday School 10:30 am  
Evening Fellowship 7 pm  
Wednesday, 7 pm Home Bible Study  
Thursday, 9:30 am Ladies' Home Bible Study  
Friday, 7 pm - S.S. Elementary-Boys & Girls Club  
Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce  
537-2222

**Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican**

Sundays - 10:30 am

**For Rent**

**\* H.M.S. Ganges Apartments \***

2 Bdrm. suite, 1 Bdrm. suite, Ground Floor Batch. Seniors. Sorry no pets or children. Stove, fridge, drapes, parking, laundry, cable.  
A.P. LLOYD - 537-2670

1152 SQ. FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DOWNTOWN - GANGES. RENT \$795 A MONTH WITH LEASE. PRIME LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMED.

537-2458

1 bdrm. apartment, fridge, elec. range, newly decorated, immediate possession, \$275 per month, 9 to 5 pm. Dick, Mel, or Bob. 537-5515.

**For Rent**

2 bdrm. cottage, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. W.W., free cablevision, good view, Fernwood Rd. Long term tenants preferred. \$350/mo. 537-5487. 1

For rent/lease, new 2 bdrm. home with full basement, available May 15. Close to Ganges, Maxwell Water, \$425 plus utilities. Workshop or storage, 24' x 38' with 3-phase service. 537-4307. 1

New house near Ganges, elec. heat, FP, w/w, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, stove and fridge, carport, no pets. \$450/mo. 1-656-3609 or 537-9216. 11-3

Vesuvius. Good family home, 3 bdrm., den, family room, 2 FP. Two appliances included. Garden available. Min. 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$490 per month. Call White Rock 535-1185 or 537-9616. 11-tfn

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. cabin with basement, wood heat, on large acreage. \$220 month plus utilities. 748-9603, Duncan. 1

FREE cabin for non-smoker in exchange for sitting with handicapped person, 2 hrs. every weekday morning and occasional evenings. Ideal for middle-aged female. Cable, hydro. 537-5664. 1

Large unfurnished self-contained, ground floor basement suite, newly decorated. W/w rug in living room, hall and bedroom, fridge and electric range. Use of laundry facilities. Private entrance, terrific view, lower Charlesworth Rd. area. Easy walking distance to Ganges & shopping. Very quiet neighbourhood — perfect for retired couple. \$295 per month, lease available. 537-2458. 11-tfn

Modern 3 bdrm. architect designed oceanfront view home in Fulford. South facing. Private. All appliances. Lease only, 6 months minimum, \$800 per mo. Contact Ed Davis, Salt Spring Lands, 537-5515. 3-tfn

**STORAGE SPACE**

Size to fit your needs. Located in Sidney across from Sandown Race Track Mini-Self-Storage Park Ltd. 656-5321, Sidney 37-tfn

Cottage on Pender, furnished, suitable 1 or 2 persons, electricity, water, phone. Available April 1 through July 31. Reasonable. References. Box H, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. 10-3

Storage space for rent. 537-9311. 3-tfn

Cosy furnished 2 bdrm. home, St. Mary's Highlands. Fireplace, all appliances. No children. \$350 per month. Or share home with single responsible adult, \$180/mo. Phone 537-5411. 3-tfn

**Business Opportunities**

**FOR SALE**  
Ganges Electronics Ltd.

**RADIO SHACK**

Authorized Sales Centre  
\* INVENTORY  
\* DEALERSHIP  
(not restricted to Radio Shack Products)  
\* COMPUTERIZED SALES, INVENTORY & STOCK CONTROL  
\* FIXTURES & LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS  
\* EXPANSION PLANS  
\* FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AVAILABLE.  
Call 537-4242 days.  
Priced for quick sale.  
Owner will train. 1

**Community Services**

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. 2-tfn

Dressings are free to Cancer Patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Bernice Petty, 537-2451 or Health Services 537-5541. 2-tfn

**Community Services**

**A.A. MEETINGS**

8 pm. MONDAY - open meetings, nurses' residence.  
8 pm. FRIDAY - nurses' residence.  
Open meeting last Friday of the month. Phone 537-2323, 537-5190, 537-2618. 8-tfn

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 5-tfn

**Notices**

**S.P.C.A.**

Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



Dogs and cats need protection against disease. Your SPCA & veterinarian recommend annual vaccination. 10-tfn

**Weight Wise**

Sensible Weight Loss Program  
Ganges United Church  
MONDAYS - 12 - 1 pm.  
Phone Mimi: 537-9281 or  
Betty: 537-5319 11-tfn

Guitar instruction: classical, rock, jazz, experienced performer and teacher. Peter Taschuk, 537-2420. 10-tfn

**Registration**

**Children's Minor Softball**

Saturday, March 15th  
10 am. - 1 pm. at Sears in Ganges. 1

**OOPS — SORRY!**

We regret to announce, effective immediately, the following price increases. All prices quoted are f.o.b. our pit and do not include tax or delivery. Rates quoted are per cubic yard.

Drainrock — \$12.50  
3/4" Crushed Rock — \$18.50  
1/2" Minus Crushed Screenings - \$16. Pea gravel, 1/4" - 3/4" stone, 3/4" stone — \$11. 1/4" minus sand - \$6.50, 3/4" screened road mulch stays the same at \$4.50.

This increase is due primarily to the fact that we produce such high volumes of finer materials (1/2 and minus) to get the rock quantity the market demands. Our inability to compete at a profitable level with other Island suppliers for those sales, means more of our operating costs must be absorbed by the rock type products. Again, I am sorry for this untimely, but unavoidable increase.

Blair Nelson,  
537-9452

Gulf Islands Trucking & Aggregate Inc. 1

**BUSINESS**

March 18 — 7-10 pm.  
Elementary School Library  
Fee \$15  
EFFECTIVE BUSINESS AND LIFE SKILLS SEMINAR  
In Depth study of communication skills for dealing with employees and the public. Sponsored by Cont. Ed. 537-2125. For further info: Ariadne Sawyer/David Smith. 1

**School Board Meeting**

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)  
The Regular Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held on Thursday, March 13, 1986 in the School Board Room. The meeting will commence at 1 pm. Public invited. 1

Chamber of Commerce 1st annual fishing derby, April 1st to April 30. Freshwater trout & bass. Grand prize — boat and motor. Weekly prizes. For more information, phone 537-2956 or 537-5773. 10-4

**Notices**

**ECKANKAR**

**The Ancient Science of Soul Travel**

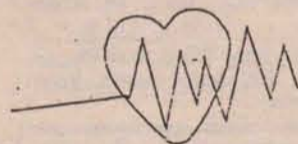
**All About ECKANKAR**

A modern presentation of an ancient spiritual teaching offered through talks, music, poetry and art.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16  
2 - 4.30 pm. HOLYROOD HOUSE  
2315 Blanshard St., Victoria  
ADMISSION - Adults \$5, Children \$2.50. Victoria Centre - 383-5435, for information. 1

Artcraft registration forms have been mailed out to participants from 1985. If you wish to be included, forms are available at Continuing Education, et cetera, and Waterfront Gallery. 11-5

Continuing Education offers: Holistic Medicine: What is it? Drs. Ron Puhky, Jan MacPhail, Chuck Alsberg and Trevor Beyers - Tuesday March 25, 7.30 pm. in Room 4. Fee \$4, or \$2 unemployed (will be donated to the Food Bank). An informal discussion on recent trends in health care with an emphasis on staying well. Note: Please pre-register. Call 537-2822 or stop by office in Mout's Mall. 1



**Salt Spring C.P.R. Course**

March 19-20 — 7-10 pm.  
2 evening course - Basic I  
At Nurses' Residence, Lady Minto Hospital. Phone 537-5279. 10-2

The Community Centre is sponsoring a parent support group for parents of special needs children. If you have a child with special needs plan to attend our introductory meeting Thursday, March 16 at 7 pm. at the Community Centre. For information, phone 537-9522. 10-2

**Fulford Harbour Waterworks District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

March 17th, 1986 - 8 pm.  
Kingfisher Cafe.  
Two directors to be elected. 10-2

Vita-Flex is vitality through the reflexes. Workshop, Saturday, March 15th, 10 am. - 2 pm. United Church with Lottie Devindisch. Donations to World Development Fund. Phone Janis, 653-9256. 10-2



THE SALT SPRING PLAYERS wish to apologize for the omission of

**MARCH 23**

on some of the posters and flyers for "The Wizard of Oz". So, please make a note there will be a performance that night. Also - for omitting ART HOPPING's name in last week's article. He is designing and painting Professor Marvel's Caravan for The Wizard of Oz. 1

Birth Preparation Exercise Classes. Information classes, individual or group. Complete Midwifery service including labour support in hospital. Heather Martin, Midwife. 537-9729. 11-alt.

Don't Dream it - be it! Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Harbour House Friday night, 10 pm. Prizes for best costumes. 1

**Coming Events**

**The Cinema Club PRESENTS**

**The Bay Boy**

THE AWARD WINNING CANADIAN FILM  
Starring Sutherland and Liv Ulman set in the Maritimes.  
DON'T MISS THIS!  
Monday, March 17 — 8 pm.  
Central Hall - Everyone welcome. 1

The Ogre & the Doormat - parenting classes with Cinder Woods, Child Psychologist. Saturday, March 15 - 10-3.30 pm. Saturday April 15 - 10-3.30 pm. Free day care. Please register at Continuing Education or Community Centre, 537-9212 before Friday. Highly recommended. 1

7.30 Monday, March 17th, dessert pot luck, viewing of video "Behind Scenes of 1985 Beyond War Award", United Church Basement. For info: phone 653-9235. 1

S. S. Social Credit Group Beans & Jeans Dinner Social and election of officers. Join us for an evening with Hugh Curtis, Friday, Apr. 11, Masonic Hall. No admission charge, new members & supporters welcome. Bring the whole family. For information, call 537-9452 or 537-2183. 1

A trip through time and space — the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Harbour House this Friday, March 14 at 10 pm. 1

**St. Patrick's Special**

Sunday, March 16th  
IRISH STEW - served family style  
\$7.50 per person  
Dessert & beverage included.  
5.30 - 8 pm. Reservations suggested 10-2

**Rita's Inn 537-5338**

Island's Farmers Institute Annual General Meeting, March 26 - 8 pm. Fair Building. 11-2



**PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOPS**

sponsored by  
The Women's Place  
4 Mondays 7.30 - 9.30 pm. March 17, 24, April 7, 14 - at the Elementary School Library, Ganges. Led by:

6 women members of Salt Spring Speakers ITC (International Training in Communications) group;  
Gillian Smith, Victoria lawyer;  
Ray & Virginia Newman, professional musicians.

COST \$10, scholarships available. Registration limited. Call 537-2443, to register. 1

**The Salt Spring Tennis Association IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE Opening Day Tournament FUN MIXED DOUBLES**

(Enter as individuals — Mix and Match)  
PLACE: Portlock Park  
DATE: March 22nd - 9 am.  
ENTRY FEE: Members, \$5; non-members \$8.  
ENTRY DEADLINE: March 20th  
Enter by phone: Lisa Lloyd 653-4303 or Ron Sturm 653-4581  
Note: In case of rain at 9 am., tournament will start at 11 am. If still raining at 11, tournament cancelled. 11-2

Dance to the Rock Reggae Rhythm of Common Bond, Mahon Hall, Friday, March 14th, 8 pm., \$4. Food & refreshments available. Bring your dancing shoes. 1

**Coming Events**

**Salt Spring Island Garden Club REGULAR MEETING**

Wednesday, March 19 - 8 pm.  
United Church Hall  
Chris Schmah will be speaker. His topic, including a slide presentation, will be evergreens of all types, their care, planting and pruning. 1

**Salt Spring Island Rotary Club Youth Scholarships DANCE with Video**

Fulford Hall  
Saturday, Mar. 15th - 8.30 pm.  
Tickets: \$6 from any Rotarian. 10-2



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Community Arts Council announces the social event of the season:

**The Masked Beaux-Arts Ball**

to celebrate the opening of  
Showcase '86  
Saturday, March 29, 1986  
8.30 pm. Mahon Hall  
Music by Dwaine Prosk

FOODS BY: Babs O'Brien, Helga Falquier, Richard Goodhue, Mano Sandhu  
DRESS: Creative Masks expected  
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United Church Basement  
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Hospital Board Meeting
Tuesday, March 18/86

2 pm. If you would like to attend, please provide advance written notification to the Society's Secretary, stating the topic or topics to be discussed.

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**Deaths**

**CRAWFORD** - On February 1, 1986 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Hilda Martha Crawford, nee Cartwright, aged 82 years, of Ganges. Mrs. Crawford leaves three sons, James, Gig Harbour, Wash. Thomas, Comox; Richard, Holberg, B.C., two daughters, Rose Mary Norton, Devon, England; and Elizabeth of Victoria. A memorial service will be held at 2.30 pm. Saturday, March 15th in St. George's Anglican Church. Rev. John Bailey will officiate. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society, 2680 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

**OADES**, On March 10, 1986 at her residence, Mrs. Audrey Joyce Turner Oades, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Mr. Bill Oades of 235 Mountain View Dr. Besides her husband Mrs. Oades leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and her husband, Gordon, of Ottawa; Jane, Secht, B.C., one son, Michael, and his wife, Leanne, Ottawa; five grandchildren, Gregg, Kevin, Tammi, Michael and Christi. Private cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, c/o the Royal Jubilee Cancer Clinic, Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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**COMING EVENTS**  
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**GARAGE SALES**  
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**COMING EVENTS**  
The Jung Society of Victoria presents "The Story of Carl Gustav Jung" with commentary by Laurens van der Post. This 3 part film series includes In Search of Soul, 67,000 Dreams and The Mystery That Heals. 90 minutes total. Time, 7.30 pm. Sunday, March 23. Place, Community Centre. Price, \$4. Kids video - \$1. Contact Ann Jacob, 537-4475.

**NOTICES**  
It's not too late for you to write: Hon. Don Mazankowski, Minister of Transport, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, 11R OR6 (no postage required) and express your concerns about St. Mary Lake and the need to maintain the EMO status without compromise. Please send us a copy of your letter. Your donations are really helping us. Thank you. Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, R.R. 2, Ganges. 537-9281.

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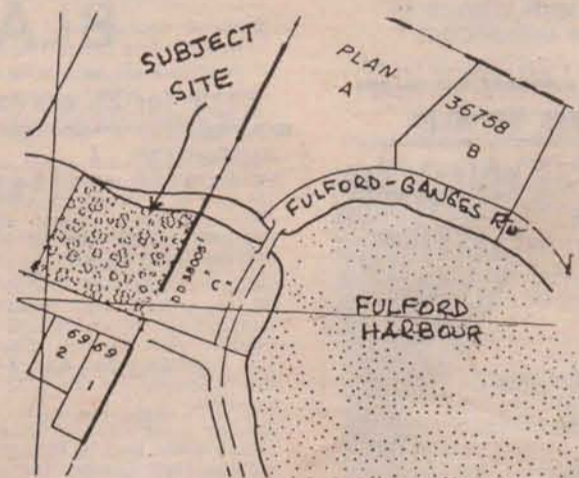
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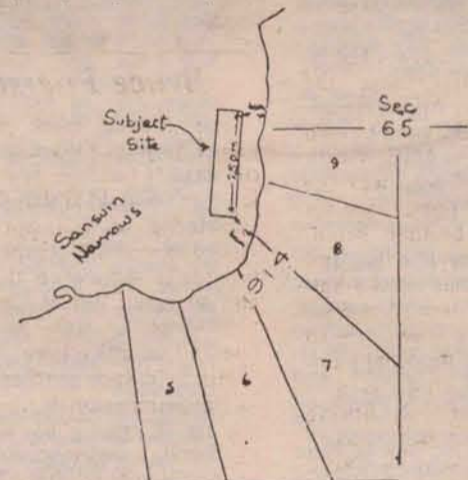
**NOTICE** is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on **FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986 COMMENCING AT 1:30 P.M.**

In general terms the intent of the following proposed by-laws is to amend Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 123, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985" as follows:

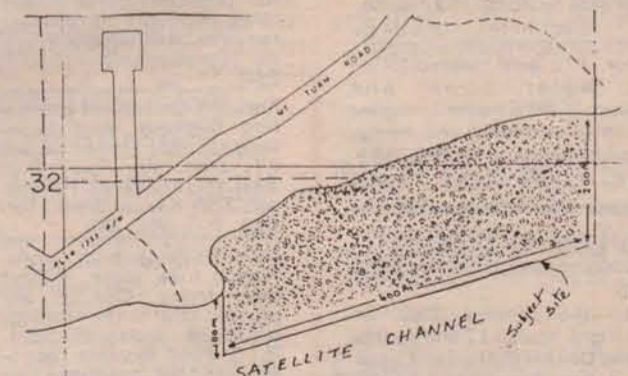
a) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 150, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 3, 1986" changes the zoning classification of a portion of that part of the East 1/2, Section 12, Range 1 to the S.W. of creek and N.E. of Fulford-Ganges Road, South Salt Spring Island from the Rural Zone (R) to the Commercial 4 Zone (C4) as generally shown on the following sketch.



b) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 151, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 4, 1986", changes the zoning classification of Crown land covered by water adjacent to Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Plan 1914, Section 65, South Salt Spring Island from the Water A Zone (WA) to the Water D Zone (WD) as generally shown on the following sketch.



c) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 152, cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 5, 1986", changes the zoning classification of Crown land covered by water adjacent to the N.E. 1/4 and S.E. 1/4, Section 32, South Salt Spring Island from the Water A Zone (WA) to the Water D Zone (WD) as generally shown on the following sketch.



A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort 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 957(2) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

**ERIK KARLSEN,**  
Manager

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Books will be placed in local school libraries.

## Legion provides books to Greenwoods, schools

Copies of a book commemorating the Royal Canadian Legion have been presented to Greenwoods and four Salt Spring Island schools.

The coffee-table books, purchased for distribution by Legion Branch 92, mark the 50th anniversary — in 1986 — of the war veterans organization.

Schools receiving copies were Fernwood Elementary, Fulford Elementary, Salt Spring Elementary and Gulf Islands Secondary. Each copy contains an inscription in the inside leaf, noting the donor and recipient.

Branch 92 publicity coordinator Betty Galt said the schools will make their copies of the book available through the library. She added that a copy was given to Greenwoods because

many Legion members are residents of the home.

The books donated to island schools were presented last week to Gulf Islands Secondary principal Bob McWhirter in a brief ceremony at the Legion Hall in downtown Ganges.

Additional copies of the book are available through Branch 92. The book is a high-quality production containing numerous full-colour photographs of Legion members and activities, as well as sections of text.

### Opens Ganges office

## Road leads Bruce back to island

Bruce Foerster would rather discuss financial planning than his Salt Spring roots, but that's understandable — he's most comfortable talking about investments, and he's never really left the island.

True, Foerster did leave Salt Spring after graduating from Gulf Islands Senior Secondary 11 years ago, and he did spend four years in far-away Chicago (plus one year as a commercial helicopter pilot in northern Saskatchewan and two years as a west coast deep-sea diver), but his links to the island are such that he didn't have to actually set foot on local soil to retain a sense of where he came from.

Consider these roots: Foerster's father, Daryl, was the cardiologist at Lady Minto Hospital; his uncle, Doug, used to own and operate Ganges Marina with his wife Rosemary, who was the community health nurse here for several years; his brother, Brien, is a well-known island artist; and his mother, Ann, has been a Salt Spring realtor for over 12 years.

So what kept Bruce away for so long? Learning the financial planning business, which he is now involved in as the Salt Spring representative for B.C.-based Stenner Financial Services, based out of the company's Victoria office.

As Bruce tells it, a lack of attractive local employment opportunities forced his departure from Salt Spring 11 years ago. Members of his graduating class, he says, are scattered to all points of the compass — most headed to Alberta at the height of that province's oil boom and have never returned.

"But I've got deep roots here," Bruce says, explaining why he made regular visits back to Salt Spring over the years and searched for an opportunity to extend his career to the island.



Bruce Foerster

The chance came when he joined Stenner Financial Services (he already had four years' experience in the field at that time). His knowledge of Salt Spring convinced Bruce the company could provide a service on the island, and operating out of Victoria left him close enough to attempt opening an office here.

His Salt Spring office, located in the Pemberton Holmes building in Ganges, has attracted enough business in its first month of operation to convince Bruce his business will be a success.

"It's going well so far," Bruce says, while being quick to point out that the positive results experienced to date are more attributable to his company than to his Salt Spring connection.

Stenner Financial Services, he says, enjoys the advantage of being an independent financial

planning company.

"Our distinct advantage is that we don't represent any one company," he says. "We represent over 400 different financial institutions, including most trust companies, mutual fund groups and insurance companies."

Warming to his topic, Bruce explained that its independence gives his company "a tremendous degree of latitude — we can sort through the hundreds of different investment opportunities in any one area and find out for customers what the best investment is in any category. We can combine these to form the finest portfolio possible."

Bruce said his approach to customers begins with an assessment of a person's objectives and financial position and works towards "designing a program to help people accomplish those objectives as quickly as possible."

The analysis looks at a customer's financial objectives and concerns, taking in income tax considerations, retirement planning, estate planning and capital appreciation.

"We want people to learn how to invest wisely," Bruce says, explaining that his company uses a four-step process to determine the optimum financial plan for a customer. The steps are: ensuring an adequate short-term financial reserve; ensuring life and disability insurance is in place; placing a percentage of investment into fixed, guaranteed plans; and participation in the best equity-type investments available."

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**Brian Rowley**

# Skater takes medals at B.C. Winter Games

By FRANK RICHARDS

Salt Spring Island's Brian Rowley was there when the B.C. Winter Games were played at Terrace last week.

The Fulford athlete brought home four medals — a silver and three bronzes — to mark his prowess in speed skating. His successes were in the 200, 400, 600 and 800 metre events. He was skating in the senior category, for those 45 years of age and older.

The Fulford skater was gratified at his success in light of the fact that he has been back on skates, after a long absence, for only the past four years. Although he was an enthusiastic speed skater in the 1950s, he didn't look at a skate for some 30 years. He is now a member of the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club, which is the only such group on Vancouver Island.

Rowley was delighted with the games at Terrace. Almost entirely a voluntary effort by the community, the program provided accommodation in local schools, with meals served in schools and colleges equipped with cafeterias. Food was excellent and copious, he reported, although simple.

The winter games are the more gentle aspect of sports. In many instances, these games present an opportunity to up-and-coming

athletes to compete with others not yet in the big time of sport.

Indoor speed skating, or "short track," will see the champions covering 400 metres in upwards of 40 seconds, explained the winner. The Winter Games marked up figures of 51 to 52 seconds.

The championships were run off at Sardis, two Sundays ago, when Rowley was competing in the 35-years-and-older class. This was the last time the class ranged from 35 years. In future, said Rowley, the category will be 45 and up, giving a better chance to older athletes.

Where does a man learn speed skating? Rowley first took it up when he was living in Nottingham, in England, where it was one of the most popular sports 30 years ago.

The Fulford all-round sportsman explained that he enjoys the games because it gives him an opportunity to work with youngsters. The participation by masters also provides a larger group of adults to look after the many students who take part in the provincial sports.

## down the gutter

Y.B.C.

**Pee Wees:** Laura Bashford, 9; Cheryl David, 112; Amy Schwagly, 111; Stephen Marcotte, 106; Steven Ansell, 128; Erik Bergstrom, 94; Kirom Braun, 52; Eric Taylor, 146.

**Bantams:** Candice Miller, 158; Loa Mainwaring, 197; David Collette, 259; Aaron Slingsby, 128.

**Juniors:** Lisa Jorgensen, 272; Mark David, 190; Sascha Williams, 186.

**Adult Leagues:** Ken Collins, 847 (204, 212, 371), 720 (246, 227, 238); Danny Bedford, 842 (214, 263, 365); Terry Jenkins, 816 (300, 273, 243), 751 (210, 215, 326); Deanna Marleau, 804 (264, 322, 218); Leslie David, 742 (254, 258, 230); Denis Corcoran, 728 (271, 190, 267), 723 (209, 271, 243); Pat Jacquest, 716 (242, 233, 241); Bunty Lees, 224, 237, 264; June Webb, 258, 257, 187.

Bowler of the week for the men, in the week ending February 28, was Ken Collins who bowled 847. For the ladies, the winner was Leslie David with 742.

For the week ending March 7, top bowler for the ladies was Deanna Marleau (804). For the men, it was Terry Jenkins (816).

**300 games:** Ken Collins, 371; Danny Bedford, 365; Terry Jenkins, 326, 300; Deanna Marleau, 322; Connie Kelly, 303; Tom Pringle, 300.

**Pins over average:** Leslie David, +241; Alma Williams, +223; Bunty Lees, +197; Linda Schwagly, +158; Bev Sutherland, +139; Daisy Steggle, +130; Tom Pringle, +124.

### Golden Age Scores

**Monday Afternoon, March 3:** Bunty Lees, 252, 210; Dorothy Armstrong, 222, 208; Bob Davidson, 212; Bill Hague, 208, 201.

**March 10:** Ruth Bedford, 252, 249; Geoff Baker, 251; Dorothy Armstrong, 216, 202; Ron Payne, 214; Jim Gilson, 206; Trudy Jackson, 204; Walter Brigden, 201; Dorothy Graham, 200.

**March 4:** Edie Gear, 247, 224; Bill Harper, 247, 232; John Richardson, 231; Art Robinson, 211; Rusty Hopper, 205; Flora Robinson, 203, 201.

**March 4:** Lucy Moore, 263; Cyril Beech, 238; Daisy Steggle, 234; Margo Robinson, 233; Bill Vickers, 213; Mary Vickers, 202.

**Friday morning:** Edie Gear, 276, 224; Ivor Cawker, 214, 206; Isobelle Richardson, 208.

**March 7:** Gene Graham, 250, 215, 213; Geoff Baker, 249; Herman Steenhoff, 244, 204; Nellie Herbert, 210; Joyce Lampier, 206; James Gilson, 201.

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**Women:** S.S. Sockeyes vs Qualicum, Sun., Mar. 16, 11:30 am, Portlock  
**Div. 3A:** S.S. Selects vs Bays, Sat., Mar. 15, 2 pm, Portlock  
**Div. 4A:** S.S. Sounders TBA  
**Div. 5B:** S.S. Strikers TBA  
**Div. 6B:** S.S. Hotspurs vs Bays or Juan de Fuca, Sat., Mar. 15, 11 am, Victoria.

### INTRA-ISLAND:

**Junior:** Eagles vs Firebirds; Panthers vs Wildcats.  
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Some neat sidestepping by Sockeye Sue Spencer helps Salt Spring women's soccer team stay in the game Saturday at Portlock when they clung to a 4-4 tie against

Puckett's Sidekicks. Sockeyes play their final on-island game of the season at Portlock park this Sunday at 11:30 am.

## Sockeyes gain one point in two weekend games

The Sockeyes played two games on the weekend. Playing with only 10 players, they lost their Saturday game against the Oak Bay Waves 6 to 1.

Fortunately for the Sockeyes, the Waves — who are first in the league — will be moving up to the next division for the rest of the season.

The Sockeyes were simply outplayed by their opponents. The Waves played a very physical type of game and executed extremely good ball control. The Sockeyes goal was scored by Jennifer Anderson.

In Sunday's game, the Sockeyes fared better against Puckett's

Sidekicks. The game was tied 2-2 at half time, with both Sockeye goals being scored by Trish Graham.

In the second half, Puckett's came on strong and scored two more goals. It looked like the Sockeyes were in for their second loss of the weekend, but with five minutes left, Vicki Byron came up with a big goal that bounced off the goal post, then into the net.

The goal seemed to spark the Sockeyes into action. They managed to take advantage of a defensive error by the Waves and Marina Scott scored the 4-4 goal.

The Sockeyes' next game will be at Portlock Park on Sunday at 11:30 am.

## soccer scoreboard

**Div. 1A:** Salt Spring Wranglers 4 (M. Brown, T. Tamboline, M. Scown); Bays United 2

**Women:** Salt Spring Sockeyes 4 (T. Graham 2, V. Byron, M. Scott); Puckett's Sidekicks 4

**Div. 3A:** Salt Spring Selects 4 (C. Scott, J. Shugar, C. Walde, B.J. Severs); Gordon Head 0

**Div. 4A (Cup):** Salt Spring Sounders 1 (R. Bradley); Cordova Bay 2

**Div. 5A (Cup):** Salt Spring Strikers 5 (D. McCrae 5); Juan de Fuca 9

**Div. 6B (Cup):** Salt Spring Hotspurs 10 (M. Quesnel 6, P. Hood, B. Marshall, J. Williams, A. Marks); Gordon Head 1.

### INTRA-ISLAND

**Junior:** Wildcats 0, Eagles 1 (A. Vickers); Panthers 0, Firebirds 5 (C. Ensminger, J. Clark 2, D. Wilkin, D. Fiander)

**Senior:** Hawks 0, Fury 5 (Josh Byron 3, Justin Byron, R. Tyson); Sharks 2 (P. Bazzard 2), Stingers 2 (S. Blakeway 2); Kicks 0, Lazars 2 (G. Kaye, A. Morris)

**Girls:** Fillies 1 (T. Donnelly), Bombers 4 (A. Proctor 2, S. Proctor, C. Hayes); Shamrocks 1 (L. Maron), Cardinals 2 (H. Oskam, C. Carey).

**Women's:** Salt Spring Sockeyes 1 (J. Anderson), Oak Bay 6.

# Five-goal performance keys Hotspurs victory

Portlock Park was the scene of plenty of soccer action last weekend as all our teams played at home, some in league play and others in cup playdowns.

The sunny weather allowed for some excellent soccer and, although not every team could win, there were many different results to keep soccer fans interested.

The most impressive win went to the Hotspurs of Division 6B, who handed Gordon Head a 10-1 loss in the first round of District Cup.

The Salt Spring assault was led by Mike Quesnel with six goals while Peter Hood, Brett Marshall, Jeremy Williams and Anthony Marks added singles.

Best defensive performance went to the Selects, who beat Gordon Head 4-0 and, in the process, allowed their opponents one shot on goal.

The Selects received enough scoring from Colin Walde, Corbin Scott, Juda Shugar and B.J. Severs to easily pick up a league win.

The comeback of the weekend came in a 2-2 tie between the Sharks and Stingers in the Senior Intra-island. The first half was all Sharks — they had a 2-0 lead on two goals by Phillip Bazzard. The Stingers got their game together at half-time and played a much stronger second half, scoring two goals by Sean Blakeway to gain a tough tie.

The strongest game of the weekend was the Strikers 9-5 loss to Juan de Fuca in Division 5 Cup play. The tally appears more like a football score, as neither team seemed too concerned about stopping goals. On the plus side, Darren McCrae had a brilliant game for the Strikers as he potted all five goals.

At this time, we would also like to congratulate Don Mackey and the players of the Strikers for winning the Division 5B league trophy. A great season of soccer for the Strikers.

The heart-break game of the weekend was the Sounders 2-1 loss to Cordova Bay in Division 4A Cup play. After a scoreless first half, Ryan Bradley gave the Sounders the lead early in the second half, and the boys seemed to have the game well in hand, although they squandered several good scoring chances.

But the hard-luck Sounders saw victory slip away in the last five minutes of the game, when Cordova Bay scored the equalizer on a break-away. Then, with only a minute left, they tried another break-away pass. The Sounders goalie raced out and beat the forward to the ball, but his clearance caromed off a defender coming back and rolled into an unguarded Sounders net.

The boys deserved a better fate, especially as they controlled the second half of the game.

The most pleasing result came in the Bombers-Fillies girls game won by the Bombers 4-1. It was pleasing because the Fillies played a very strong game against the league champs and with better finish could have had a much closer result. Trinity Donnelly scored the Fillies goal while Alison Proctor with two, Stacey Proctor and Caitlyn Hayes scored for the Bombers.

There were plenty of other games that deserve mention but space makes it difficult to mention them all.

In other news, our referees clinic was completed last week, with the participants writing their exams. Congratulations to those who passed: Justin Scott, Chad

## soccer report

by **Malcolm Legg**

Little, B.J. Severs, Rod Shoolbraid, Kevin Greenway, Ryan Robley, Aaron McCarthy, Darcey Kirkpatrick, Chris Mackey, Wiley Connor and Alison Proctor. Now we will have a good crop of certified officials to do our many games.

This weekend, our Intra-island all-star teams will play a series of round-robin games on Sunday, starting at 1 pm at Portlock Park. The Fernwood, Ganges and Fulford boys teams, as well as the Girls Division rep team, will play against each other once in 40-minute games.

Upcoming dates to watch for are: March 22 and 23rd, Gordon Head Jamboree; April 5 and 6, SSIYSA Intra-Island Tourney; April 12 and 13, District Cup Finals (Victoria); April 19 and 20, SSIYSA Invitational Tourney; April 26 and 27, Duncan Invitational Tourney; May 3, SSIYSA Banquet; May 4, SSIYSA Oldies Tourney; and May 17, 18 and 19, mens tourney.

This weekend, the big games see the Hotspurs play in Victoria in the next round of the cup, and the Selects play a semi-final match at 2 pm at Portlock on Saturday.

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# Two projects traced to Emily Carr, Victoria park

Dorothy Lupton can recall how, as a child, she would see Emily Carr in Beacon Hill Park with a monkey. On Thursday both park and painting came to mind as Dorothy brought two major accomplishments to view.

The first is making a "park" on a secluded part of her property. This amounts to more than just a fancy private garden, as it is right across the road from the playschool and is frequently enjoyed by the children there. Among the grass, under the trees are a gazebo, a tiny cabin, and even smaller playhouse with "kid-sized" furniture inside, a little pool and many other interesting structures, all connected by exquisite footpaths, some outlined by strangely-shaped lengths of driftwood, others paved with broken shells.

Most of the work was done by Dorothy herself, for no other reason than a love of beauty, and because it was an interesting thing to do. It amounts to unified work of "environmental sculpture" such as the most advanced artists of our day are trying to do.

Not content with this, Dorothy has distilled the essence of fairyland into a series of oil paintings, and it was these that were on display last Thursday at La Berengerie, in an art show lasting all month.

Dorothy is one of the longest-established and most talented painters on the island, though unfortunately often taken for granted by those who mistake her unpretentiousness for nonentity. She is deaf and has difficulty communicating, but in the language of painting her soul finds its true expression.

The forest dominating most of these paintings appears sombre at first sight, but then it becomes apparent that there is a touch of vibrant colour here and there which modulates the whole mood, and through it all there is a constant sensuous restless motion like the movement of the sea.

Some paintings are quite different. The brooding forest is still there, but thrust into the background by an eruption of children, playing, jumping, listening to a story, all wildly colourful. In their sparkling faces we can perhaps discern the real reason for the creation of "My Park", which is also the title of the show.

## Birth Two

We have two new members of the community. Dylan Izaya Robertson, a 6-pound 10-ounce boy, was born on Saturday (March 1) at Lady Minto Hospital, to Pam Welch and Struan Robertson of Retreat Cove. All went easily and both mother and child are in fine spirits.

On March 5, an 8-pound 4-ounce boy was born at Grace Hospital (Vancouver) to Joy and Fred Wilson of Linklater Rd. This was an arduous birth, lasting several days, so it gives great happiness to announce that all went normally in the end, and all concerned are doing well. This is a grandson for Fred and Gladys Wilson, descended from the old Cook family.

Becky Mergaert was in attendance at both births, and both mothers wish to express their thanks to her for help and support. Becky has been active both in the playschool and as a birth attendant, and has become an invaluable resource for parents and parents-to-be.

## Dandelion plucked

The Dandelion Gallery was broken into on Tuesday night, and

\$91 was stolen from the cash box although the art works and other valuable supplies were left untouched. The box itself was later found buried in the mud of the future Sturdies Bay parking lot.

Two other businesses sharing the building were also broken into: Salt Spring Lands (which lost about \$10 petty cash) and Allan Buttery's office.

This is the largest multiple break-in I can remember, and is a grim reminder of the disintegration of Sturdies Bay as a community.

## Dock decked

Repairs have been made to the government dock at Whaler Bay, involving the replacement of the boardwalk on the middle float, and improving flotation at the far end. The work lasted from Tuesday to Friday, and will help during the heavy traffic expected this summer.

## Manly words

Our federal MP, Jim Manly, visited the island on Friday, and gave a speech, followed by a question-and-answer session, at the Community Hall. His speech attacked the failure of the

## Set for March 29

# Bake sale a sure sign of spring

More Spring! Now it's really spring. I know because the bake sale signs are up. On March 29, (Saturday) at the hall, from 2 to 4 pm., the parent's group will hold the annual sale. This will be the first year the Women's Club hasn't done it since, as Lorraine Campbell says: "I don't know - forever."

Of course, there will be the tea, a plant table, quality used children's clothing and baked goods.

There are always special Easter goodies priced for the kids, plus cakes, pies, buns, bars, cookies, candy, bread, meat pies, etc.

Rene Hollings is organizing the Spring ritual. Suzanne Middle-ditch is in charge of the baking. All donated baking will be much appreciated.

March 17 is the Community Club meeting, at 8 pm in the hall.

The hall is not available from March 8 to the 16th, as the Lions are organizing the sanding of the hall floor and coating it appropriately.

March 22 is a crib evening at the hall.

Mary Hindmarch and daughter Simon are out from Ottawa, visiting Taimi and Bob and her sisters Leni and Gladys, for several weeks. Mary hasn't been out in a long while and Taimi and Bob love having her. Mary lived on Saturna at Breezy Bay Farm, and went to school here.

Harvey Janszen will talk about native species of plants that do well as garden subjects. He will show slides at the next meeting of the Gardening Club, on March 20, at 8 pm, at the hall. Everyone welcome.

Sunday's public meeting, regarding the proposed bylaw was

## galiano report

by

Andrew Loveridge

government to implement the promises it made to support the forest industry, especially in such matters as sustaining yields and renewing resources.

U. S. forestry publications commonly dismiss Canada as a long-term competitor in forest products, as they point out that our present cutting binge will soon leave us destitute of merchantable timber for a generation or more.

His wife, Eva, has just returned from a month-long tour of Nicaragua, and her description of this tiny but heroic country was the highlight of the evening. She spent a time working on a coffee estate and a tobacco plantation to experience conditions at first hand, and then toured the rest of the country.

What impressed her most was the freedom of opposition that existed within the country. The media are constantly whining about some detail or other, although everyone is solidly behind the government when all is

said and done, because if it is destroyed they will lose all rights whatsoever. Forty per cent of national income must be spent on defence, which creates great hardships.

We hope that she will be able to carry her message to Ottawa.

## A little Knight music

Also that evening, La Berengerie featured an evening of dinner with music. Salt Springers Jean Knight (of the Victoria Symphony) and Angela Funk played violin and piano in a recital of music by Senaille, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Bela, Telemann, Dvorak, Smetana and Massenet.

Salt Spring native Marg (Stewart) Head was in the audience, and was delighted to talk to Angela Funk, whom she remembers as a schoolgirl.

## Coming Events

On Saturday, the fire hall will hold a second-hand book sale from 2 to 4 pm. Proceeds help support the fire brigade.

Also, there will be a garage sale on Cayzer Road.

In the evening, members of the Galiano Club will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Community Hall with a dance, a

fitting tribute to pioneers who did so much with so little. Costumes or old uniforms in 1920s style are encouraged, and the Newmans' Jazz Band will be playing. Tickets (restricted to club members and guests) are \$15 a couple.

The church service on Sunday will be conducted by Rev. Art Anderson. It is also announced that on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, special services will be conducted by Padre Pocock, and there will be an ecumenical service at the North End Hall on March 23 at 2 pm.

Betty Fairbank will show slides of her journey through Central America in the International Peace March. This will be on March 20, is accompanied by dinner, and is by reservation only (call 539-5472). Half the price of dinner will be donated to the Oslo Group which initiated the march.

There will be a sale of modern antiques at the North End Hall on March 29, benefits to the hall extension. To donate, call Norm Russell (2196) or Terry Wishart (2959).

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a directors' meeting, open to all members, this Sunday, at 1 pm, to complete business unfinished at the annual general meeting last Sunday.

It's my birthday . . .



Love and Best Wishes, X X X Barbara

## SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

- ★ **Community Counselling Services** - Confidential, professional counselling is available for individuals & families. Fees for service based on a sliding fee scale. Please call 537-9212.
- ★ **PARENTS' TIME OUT** - Have a little free time for yourself. Leave your 2-6 yr. old with us for supervised play with other children. The cost is \$1 per hour per family. Please bring a snack to share.
- ★ **FOOD BANK** hours Monday & Friday, 1:30-3:30.
- ★ **FILM SERIES** for women Thursday afternoon, 1-3. Free daycare, coffee & tea provided.
- ★ **MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** meets Monday evenings at the Community Centre. Please call 537-2292 for information.
- ★ **PARENTING WORKSHOP "The Ogre and the Doormat"** with Cinder Wood from Children's Mental Health. Mar. 15 & April 19, 10-5. \$15 per person, \$20 per couple. Call 537-9212.

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## First tennis tourney slated for mid-March

With spring on the threshold and dry courts an imminent reality, the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) is preparing for a full and satisfying season.

The first tournament — a 'fun' mixed doubles event is scheduled for March 22 (see notice in *Coming Events*).

The spring dinner meeting, to be held at the Golf Club, will take place on Saturday, April 5.

As part of the SSTA's commitment to junior tennis on the island, the association has donated 20 hours of indoor court time to the betterment of the high school tennis team. Under the tutelage of tennis instructor Paul Maron and team coach Marianne Allan, about 25 eager students are taking advantage of this unique opportunity. It is a five-week program geared to give the young players a head start on the upcoming inter-scholastic schedule.

Tennis association membership applications for 1986 are currently being mailed. Anyone interested who has not received one is asked to contact a member of the executive.

## Volleyball tournament set for March 21-22 weekend

The Vesuvius Inn, along with Inner Reflection Studio, will sponsor a volleyball tournament open to all island teams on a competitive basis.

The event, scheduled for March 21 and 22, will be the last volleyball tournament of the season to be played indoors.

The tournament is limited to eight or 10 teams on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications can be obtained from Wayne Taylor, Rob Dunn or Kellie Booth. The fee has been increased to \$24 to cover the cost of referees, balls and other expenses. The entry fee and form should be turned in to Wayne

Taylor by noon on Monday, March 17.

Play will take place at the Gulf Islands Secondary and Fulford Elementary, beginning at 6.30 on Friday, March 21, and concluding with the finals on Saturday about 3.30 pm. Prizes and awards will be presented at the Vesuvius Inn at approximately 5 pm.

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## GULF ISLANDS REALTY LTD.

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<p><b>NEW LISTING</b> Spacious two bedroom home on a small easy care lot close to town. The huge combination living/dining room features a lovely rock heatilator fireplace &amp; sliding glass door to the sundeck and view of Ganges Harbour. Room for expansion in basement. Enclosed, heated, insulated garage is attached. Paved driveway. <b>\$72,500.</b></p> <p><b>VESUVIUS</b> - 2 bedroom cottage on almost an acre. <b>Oceanview. \$75,000.</b></p> <p><b>HOBBY FARM</b> - Beautifully built 4 BR home on 6.39 acres near town. Barn, pond, orchard, farm status. <b>\$149,900.</b></p> <p><b>BRING AN OFFER</b> - on this 3 Br, 2 bath home, full basement, large lot. Appliances &amp; drapes remain. <b>\$74,900.</b></p> <p>CALL DONNA to view.</p>	<p><b>ACREAGE</b> <b>MID-ISLAND:</b> 2 properties side by side. 5.09 ac. with well &amp; 8+ ac., well treed, plenty of alder for firewood. Sunny prime location. <b>\$49,500 &amp; \$59,900 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>GARNER RD.:</b> two 5 acre parcels, one with some view. Both have hydro &amp; drilled wells. <b>\$33,900 each MLS.</b></p> <p><b>ISABELLA PT. RD.:</b> 5 acres well treed with view potential of sea &amp; outer islands, good building sites. <b>\$44,900 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY VIEW HOME \$118,900</b>  2+ acres, water &amp; mtn. views, 2700 sq.ft. LUXURY.</p> <p><b>ISLAND CHARMER WATERFRONT HOME 1+ AC., \$129,900</b></p> <p><b>HISTORIC WATERFRONT FARMLAND - 59 ACRES</b> </p> <p><b>CATTLE, HORSES,</b> will enjoy fenced pastureland. Includes mature orchard, timber, older mobile &amp; waterfrontage. <b>ASK FOR BROCHURE with pictures.</b></p> <p><b>MAYNE ISLAND HOMES</b> Master Craftsman's CUSTOM CEDAR HOME with southerly views &amp; privacy plus. <b>\$79,900.</b> Village Bay 3 BR RANCHER with views, well landscaped, sep. garage ONLY <b>\$59,900.</b> WEEKENDER'S SPECIAL 2 BR cottage on sunny lot near ferry, sea glimpses, needs TLC. <b>\$39,900.</b></p> <p><b>CALL JAN for details and free catalogue.</b></p>	<p><b>INVESTMENT? TIME IS RIPE!</b>  Lots of potential here. Large kitchen has some sea views &amp; lots of cupboards. Full height basement has plumbing roughed in. Priced to sell at <b>\$41,500 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>BUILDING LOTS</b> <b>BEDDIS AT ARNELL:</b> 1.33 ac. on community water, try easy terms, 10% down, 8% for one year on \$29,900. <b>DON ORE:</b> .46 ac. view lot, good building site, community water. <b>\$29,900.</b></p> <p><b>JUST \$14,000</b> Will buy you a .68 ac. lot within walking distance of Cottages &amp; just steps from the sailing club. Try your offer now!</p> <p><b>WALK-ON WATERFRONT WITH GRACIOUS OLDER HOME</b>  Walk to village &amp; shop, step into this 1.74 ac. property with its parklike setting and think you are in another world. Older home with almost 2000 sq. ft. on main floor, large living room, large dining room, both with fireplaces, kitchen with nook, den and 2 large bedrooms, upstairs large guest family sleeping room, partial basement, 2-car carport, office/studio for the professional or artist. <b>\$189,000 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>MAYNE ISLAND</b> 20+ acres, situated close to Village Bay. Has a house, majority in agriculture. <b>\$45,000 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>SUPERB OCEANFRONT</b>  South facing 3.06 ac. with views to Isabella Pt., Olympic Mtns., Mt. Baker, all ship traffic in well planned subdivision. <b>\$170,000.</b> Call <b>SANTY FUOCO.</b></p>
<p><b>NEW LISTING—FULFORD HBR.</b>  This very solidly built house is on a sunny, private, nicely treed 1 1/2 acres with some sea views. The 3 BR split is unfinished inside, so there's lots of opportunity for you to "do your own thing". Many interesting features including a 14 x 20 loft—ideal for the crafts-person or artist. <b>\$85,000. MLS.</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING—GOSSIP IS.</b> Super low bank south facing waterfront lot on this exclusive retreat/retirement island just minutes from Galiano docks. This 1/2 ac. lot has a cleared building site, power, water, phone available, septic tank &amp; field are in, a boat launching ramp &amp; a neat 10 x 12 cedar sleeping cabin. All is in readiness for your instant summer enjoyment and future retirement home plans. <b>\$57,500 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>DOUBLE VIEW ACREAGE</b> This property controls all the trees that would allow an uninterrupted view of St. Mary Lake. To the SW you look into Sansum Narrows. The driveway to the building site is in and so is the septic tank &amp; field. Design your dream home amongst the evergreens and arbutus. <b>\$72,500 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>ISABELLA POINT ACREAGE</b> Over 8 acres with full southerly views over Satellite Channel to the Olympics. Drive roughed in to secluded spectacular building site. Offers to <b>\$79,000 MLS.</b></p> <p><b>CALL DAVID on these.</b></p>	<p><b>TONI HOLMES 537-2758</b> <b>DAVID DUKE 653-4538</b></p>	<p><b>SANTY FUOCO 537-2773</b> <b>JAN MACPHERSON 537-9894</b></p>
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and more than 100 agents across Canada. What does this mean to you and the sale of your property?

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## CATALOGUE

The Pemberton, Holmes catalogue: We are presently taking listings and preparing our Spring and Summer catalogue. This catalogue will be distributed to selective member agencies of our referral network and will be distributed at our 1000 Government Street office, our Sidney office and right here on Salt Spring Island. It's our experience that people who do want to come to the west coast quite often are not aware of the Gulf Islands. Once they find Salt Spring, generally, like you and I, they are enchanted. It's our belief that the Pemberton, Holmes network and catalogue will get us a much broader scope than is available today on the Island. We look forward to being able to offer this additional feature to our already large list of services. We feel it will be instrumental in providing better services to our clients.

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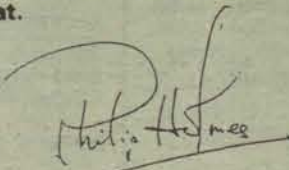


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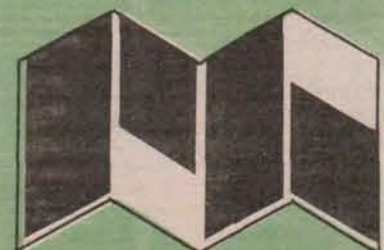
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### Twenty-five years ago

• Salt Spring Island school dance teams walked off with every major trophy in the folk dancing competitions at the Cowichan Music Festival held last Saturday in Duncan.

It was the second year in a row that the senior high school group won first-place honours. Nearly 80 students participated in the competition.

• Cleanup operations are underway at the former shale plant at Welbury Bay as preparations are made to start producing pozzolan there some time this spring.

The Holdfast Company, new owners of the plant, is preparing modifications and new construction at the facilities. It is expected that large, off-island construction firms will be given the contracts.

• The finance committee of the school board has reported that there will be a slight reduction in this year's budget, despite increases in teachers' salaries. It's also expected that increases in property assessment should result in a reduction in school taxes.

### Twenty years ago

• It was announced at last week's Lions Club meeting that Ottawa has given the final go-ahead to the proposed Pioneer Village project at Ganges. Construction is expected to get underway within the next few weeks.

• Fears that Ganges might lose the main wharf at the end of the causeway were silenced when drawings of a rebuilt facility were received here this week. Construction of an entirely rebuilt — but shorter — wharf is expected to begin some time this summer. Drawings indicate that the wharf will be 50 feet shorter than at present, and that the shed will be moved 50 feet north from where it is now.

### Fifteen years ago

• The Galiano Chamber of Commerce has been urged to support fishermen on that island in their opposition to local wharfage fees there. Fishermen expressed dissatisfaction at having to pay the fees because they say utility facilities are not provided and the island's wharves are in a poor state of repair.

• Representatives from nearly every part of the Capital Regional District paid a visit to Salt Spring Island on Saturday to tour Lady Minto Hospital and took a close look at island development.

"There are fewer problems per capita on Salt Spring Island than in most of the Capital Region," chairman Hugh Curtis told his colleagues.

• Saanich School District buildings superintendent Brian Shaw told a small audience at Salt Spring Elementary School this week that the school is in need of extensive renovations and that to renovate would cost ratepayers less than it would to undertake construction of a new building.

• Galiano Island is over the top and running ahead of every other community in the province in the Red Cross drive. It is the 25th year in a row that Galiano Island has gone over the top first in British Columbia.

### Ten years ago

• Regional director George Heinkey last week outlined a three-stage plan to extend the sewer area of Ganges and, in doing so, said the Capital Regional District is ready to present a petition to property owners here asking that they approve the \$1 million project.

To be constructed in stages, the initial phase would cover the immediate area of Ganges, the second phase would extend to cover a larger area around Ganges and the final phase would cover all property within a one-mile radius of Ganges.

• Salt Spring Elementary School is attended by more students than enough, according to the department of education and its guidelines for classroom capacity. The total capacity of the school, based on the department's ratio for space and bodies, is 415. Enrolment as of October was 440 students.

• More than \$2,500 was raised for Salt Spring's Guatemala relief fund for victims of the earthquake in that country.

• The St. Mary Lake watershed is not considered suitable for high-density residential development, according to a report by the Water Rights Branch in Victoria. The major contributing factor for the red light on development is the quality of soils in the watershed. The shallow layer of soil on steeply sloping hills to the west and east of the lake poses a problem in the disposal of effluent from septic tanks and tile fields.

### Five years ago

• Enrolment at Salt Spring Elementary School has already surpassed capacity and principal Tom Watson foresees serious

problems unless money is found to ease conditions there.

Maximum capacity for the school, as set by the ministry of education, is 323 — yet enrolment had climbed to 367 students by the end of February.

• The Pender Island RCMP detachment reports that complaints and calls for assistance for the first two months of this year are running about 46 per cent ahead of the same period of 1980.

RCMP say that population increases are likely to blame for the sharp increase.

• Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck informed the Gulf Islands School Board at last Tuesday's meeting that a mediator has been appointed by the ministry of labour to help out with contract negotiations between the board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

### police report

Ganges RCMP say charges are pending against two youths after the 1979 Honda Civic they were driving was found to be stolen from Victoria.

The car was involved in a single-car accident March 7. Police officers investigating the mishap discovered the vehicle was stolen and apprehended the two youths in the car.

Ganges RCMP are also investigating a break-in at the Galiano business complex (which contains Salt Spring Lands and the art gallery). The break-in was reported to RCMP March 5. RCMP say three businesses were broken into and a small amount of money was taken.


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### SAANICH PENINSULA TRADE

The owner of this spacious 4 BR home on the Ardmore area of Saanich Peninsula is interested in an undeveloped property or smaller home on Salt Spring up to \$69,000. His home is on a professionally landscaped .93 acre in one of Saanich's more desirable areas and features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a family room, 3 bathrooms, and a two car carport. Home is presently rented for \$675/mo. **\$129,000**

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**CONTACT  
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Moor your yacht right in front of this older 4 Br home. This house is in super shape surrounded by well manicured gardens & fruit trees. Boathouse on the beach. All this & the view too! \$159,000.

## WATERFRONT

3.48 acres of natural beauty at Southey Point. Arbutus trees and evergreens make this sunny property a special place. With the ideal exposure and super views, this could be your best location for a dream home. \$149,500.

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Attractive well built waterfront home with basement on sunny .65 ac. There are 2 BR on main floor & 1 up. Living room & kitchen look directly out Fulford Harbour. \$85,000.

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2 wells yielding 30 gpm & 8 gpm on this very nice 7.35 acres, sunny & treed. \$59,000.

## BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Enjoy spectacular views of Ganges Harbour, Village & Islands plus Mt. Baker from this 1.95 acres near town on Don Ore & Divine.

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10.58 acres with 3 BR main residence, rental cottage, large shop. This garage & auto wrecking business is listed at \$160,000.

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2-3 BR on quiet street, elec. heat & wood heater, cedar exterior, carport. Vendor will consider trade of lot or acreage as part payment. Listed at \$55,000.

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Delightful sunny & treed 10 ac. with Cusheon Lake views. Includes 1/9 interest in 1 ac. Cusheon Lake frontage. \$59,500.

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Lovely 22.23 ac. near Long Harbour. Large hay field, some mature timber, a quality property. \$99,500.

## OCEAN VIEW LOT

Superb ocean & mainland view lot, Mt. Belcher, 3/4 ac., fully serviced. \$34,500.

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## ACREAGE

10 acres Stark Rd. 2 BR cottage, cleared, sunny, southern exposure, possible subdivision. Asking \$79,000.

## PANORAMIC VIEWS— NEW LISTING



1.63 ac. Salt Spring Way, secluded, 3 BR on main floor fully finished with sundeck, bsmt. unfinished, located in an area of fine homes; list price \$117,000.

## COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL



Land and building, 0.51 ac., bldg. approx. 3200 sq. ft.; good opportunity for investment purposes or self operation. List price \$99,000.

## UNIQUE PROPERTY



3.54 ac. (2 titles) LOW-BANK waterfront on Sunset Drive, EXCITING residence. Asking \$585,000.

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## 3 BR BUNGALOW

Newer, well-maintained home, bright modern kitchen totally equipped. Excellent starter home. \$49,000.

## VIEWS PLUS CHARACTER

Enjoy the ocean view over beautiful Wallace & Galiano Islands from this lovely West Coast design home. 3 BR plus loft. Lge. open family kitchen & dining area. Asking \$110,000.

## VALLEY VIEWS

## & TRAVEL TRAILER

.67 ac. sunny south exposure. Driveway, levelled, levelled building. Close to good fishing & swimming. \$19,900.

## GOOD BUILDING SITE

Driveway roughed into this fully serviced property. Some lake view. Ready to build. Now \$25,500. OFFERS!

## GREAT GET-AWAY

Super set-up for off-islanders. Level 1.01 ac. with trailer, septic field, water & hydro. Offers to \$72,500.

## 3 BR VIEW HOME

View St. Mary Lake from this cosy home in excellent area. Located close to golf course, tennis courts, daylight basement with workshop & rec. room. Price \$75,000.

Call MAGGIE SMITH 537-2913

## DUPLEX & BACHELOR SUITE

Located on a dead end road near Ganges, 1350 sq. ft. 3 BR home plus a 2 BR self-contained suite & a self-contained bachelor suite near completion. \$81,000 of financing at 10% is available and assumable with qualification. Mortgage payment is presently \$762/mo. and rents are \$800/mo. Completion of the bachelor suite would increase this by \$225/mo. \$99,000.

## PANORAMIC VIEWS

This 2 1/3 ac. view property is the prime lot in the area. Its location at the top of the ridge assures full sun on its building site and panoramic unobstructed views over the Gulf Islands to Vancouver. With driveway in, and community water, it awaits only your imaginative building plans to complete the picture. \$55,000.

## VESUVIUS - 6% FINANCING

Only minutes from Vesuvius beach, this 1.6 acre property provides absolute privacy for its building site and is bordered by farm land on one side, and treed land on the other. Driveway is in to the cleared building site and services include phone, hydro, cablevision and community water. Price includes \$26,000 of assumable financing at 6% interest. Owner accepting offers to his asking price of \$36,900.

Call STRICK AUST 537-4458

## WISE ISLAND SUMMER HOME

Neat, partly furnished 2 BR cottage on level half acre, low bank, dock with ramp, sheltered cove—only minutes by boat from Montague Hbr. on Galiano Island. Asking \$79,000.

## PREVOST ISLAND W/F



10 acres with SW exposure, deep protected moorage, beautifully treed, mossy knolls, excellent view building sites. Asking \$137,500.

## GOOD BUYS ON SALT SPRING

### NEAR ST. MARY LAKE

Small 1 BR home on level, sunny .39 ac. with matching 400 sq. ft. workshop. Quiet road, pastoral views with lake glimpses—some landscaping & loving care would make a world of difference to this property. Asking \$49,900.

### WALK-ON WATERFRONT



Open, sunny, level .85 ac. with superb views down Ganges Hbr. to spectacular Mt. Baker in the distance. Really low bank with good sandy beach for summer fun. Hydro & water system. Asking \$79,900.

### NEAR CENTRAL

Level .69 ac. with excellent soil for garden. Great location for small craft studio. Near tennis & golf. Old cottage included in price of \$30,000.

Please call for an appt. to view, or for more information on these and/or other properties—

SYLVIA or ARTHUR GALE 537-5618

## \*\* BUY OF THE WEEK \*\*



30 acres on Mt. Belcher Heights Rd. Newly built 2 BR home, 60 gpm well, several excellent seaweed sites, plus marketable timber. Call me for an appointment to view. **VENDOR SAYS — SELL TODAY!**

Call RUSS CROUSE 537-5203

## PREFERRED

- \* 2 BR, 1120 sq. ft. open plan - full basement to develop
- \* heat efficiency & economy - \$38/2 months for hydro
- \* Visual delights abound over the sea from sunrise to full moon
- \* location 100 Hills
- \* Price \$129,900

## COMPOSITION OF AMENITIES

- \* Well built charming house
- \* Privacy assured by surrounding trees
- \* View of St. Mary Lake & the mountains & ocean beyond
- \* Sunshine
- \* Price \$87,500

## ON THE WATERFRONT

- \* 1.21 acres - 165 ft. of seashore
- \* Views—ocean, islands, snow-capped Mt. Baker
- \* Established garden—fruit trees, shrubs & flowers
- \* Main house - 2 BR, 1125 sq. ft. plus basement
- \* Cottage - 1 BR self contained
- \* Chicken house & woodshed
- \* PRICE \$132,000

Call ANNE WATSON 537-2284

## WATERFRONT LOTS

\$59,200: South facing 1 1/2 ac., 1 gpm drilled well. Good moorage for small boat. Building site has good privacy, power, paved road. Try your offer. MLS.

\$96,500: West side off Sunset Drive on Dellcliff Rd. Level, serviced 1.05 ac. with 151 ft. frontage. Beautiful sunsets!

## \$10,000 DOWN



6% financing with owner \$135,000 agreement for sale - 3 yr. term. Monthly payment \$865 is covered by rentals (\$1100/mo. when full). Sunny 2 acres M.F. zoned for future expansion. Recently renovated. Full price \$145,000.

## BOATERS!



LOOK AT THIS! Protected year-round deep moorage guaranteed by registered foreshore .61 ac. water lot. Next to RVYC outstation on beautiful Scott Pt. Excellent water supply. 3 BR home on landscaped 1.03 ac. ONLY \$179,000 - offers - trades for inland view house or acreage considered!

Call DICK TRORY 537-2236

## OUTER ISLANDS

### PENDER ISLAND

#### THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS:

Reduced to \$10,500: .69 ac. on Yardarm Rd. Treed lot adjoining nature park. Water & power available.

On beautiful Salt Spring 15 ac. with old cedar forest. Bedwell Harbour Res. \$25,000.

Excellent building site on .79 ac. with view in two directions. Water & power. Asking price now \$21,900.

Call Pender office 629-3383  
MARG & DON KEATING  
629-3329  
LINDA SOKOL 629-6569

### MAYNE ISLAND

Retire & watch the action in Active Pass. Sunny west facing waterfront lot \$59,000.

Just right for two! Fab. views & sunsets from the spacious 1 BR near new waterfront home. Cedar & glass, decks \$156,000.

### IAN HURST 539-2873

16 acres, mature timber, view bldg. site, drilled well. \$55,000.

3 BR pan-abode home plus guest cottage on 119' water with exc. moorage. \$107,000.

### LLOYD BROWN 535-1754

Lowbank W/F, fully serviced, fantastic view \$59,000.

20 acres, mature trees, good soil. \$45,000.

Beautiful southfacing W/F, good moorage & fantastic view. \$73,900.

3 BR cedar home, 2 acres, ocean glimpses thru mature cedars & arbutus. \$69,000.

### CAROL KENNEDY 539-2606

Mayne Island office 539-2031

### SATURNA ISLAND

WINTER COVE - Fabulous W/F acreages from \$42,000.

Cosy seaside cottage on 1 ac., sunny & level \$71,000.

Lowbank W/F, safe beach, beaut. views. \$50,000.

Call CAROL KENNEDY 539-2606

### GALIANO ISLAND

#### NEW LISTING

Lge. 1 room summer retreat. Services at the property line. 2.08 ac. located in Ganner Drive area with a SW exp. & view. \$55,000.

#### FOR THE BOATING FAMILY

Wonderfully comfortable & convenient waterfront home. Lge. country kitchen, family rm., 2 BR, den, garage & huge workshop. Plus dock for year round moorage.

Call Galiano office 539-2250  
ROSEMARY CALLAWAY  
539-5457  
FRAN WHIPPLE 539-2296