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## Fair day

Fernwood students held third annual science fair March 13 and 14, combining to present 160 to 170 exhibits. Above, Brandon Hyder examines scale model of bridge while below, Deldy Anderson is fascinated by display of barnacles. Fair saw students between grades one and seven complete and display individual experiments. Each child received badge and certificate for participating.



## Developer rescinds land purchase offer

Land developer Murray Cyprus said last week he has withdrawn his offer to let the community assume an agreement he has to buy 5,000 acres of MacMillan-Bloedel land on Salt Spring.

As of Monday, however, Islands Trust representative Pat Byrne had not been informed of the withdrawal.

Cyprus said he rescinded the offer because he is restructuring the purchase agreement he holds with MacMillan-Bloedel, and because he didn't want to appear to be giving in to pressure. His option transfer offer came days after a brief prepared by NDP riding candidates David Vickers and Carol Pickup criticized Cyprus and MacMillan-Bloedel for the land sale agreement.

Now Cyprus says he is "going back to M and B at a different level — there will be a quick transfer of title and no deal with the Islands Trust."

Byrne, meanwhile, was surprised to hear the offer was withdrawn, noting he had heard rumors to that effect but nothing to make him believe it was true.

"I talked to Murray a few days ago but he said nothing about it," Byrne said Monday.

The option transfer offer was on the table for about 10 days before being rescinded. During that period, the Islands Trust Committee — which cannot buy or hold land by itself — called a meeting of local residents interested in exploring the land purchase.

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## Conflict expected over gun club, bylaw status

A "stormy" session is expected next week when Salt Spring residents debate the community's proposed anti-noise bylaw.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD), said he anticipates a verbal clash between representatives of the island's Rod and Gun Club and several adjacent property owners, who want the club to be regulated by the bylaw.

The bylaw, which is reprinted in its entirety elsewhere in this week's *Driftwood*, lists "outdoor rifle ranges or trap shoots" as being exempt from bylaw control "after nine o'clock in the forenoon and before dark."

Last week, seven people living near the Rod and Gun Club filed a five-page letter with the CRD,

protesting the exemption extended to the club. Arguing for restrictions were Robert Andison, David Henshall, Norma Selig, Frank Selig, Richard Krieger, Maggie Krieger and Doris O'Conner.

Their letter said the club should be brought under the noise control bylaw because:

- The club was not "there before us" but was built in an inhabited area which is not suitable for a shooting range;
- Noise from the shooting range is increasing in both frequency and intensity;
- Other gun clubs across B.C. are regulated by noise control bylaws;
- The shooting range is not properly supervised, leaving it

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## Schools budget \$415,000 above ministry's ceiling

Gulf Islands School District trustees will submit to Victoria a 1986-87 operating budget calling for spending levels \$415,799 above education ministry estimates.

The budget submitted by trustees outlines expenditures of \$5.635 million. The preliminary budget Victoria sent to the district two weeks ago set funding at \$5.219 million.

Pender Island trustee Joy Ridley was the long board member to oppose the higher level of expenditures, saying it would cause an increase in local taxes.

Along with agreeing to submit the \$5.635 million budget, trustees approved two motions related to Victoria's education spending policies:

- The first, put forward by trustee

### Trustees hoping province will make up difference

Charles Hingston, asks the province to ensure school operations are adequately funded before permitting discretionary spending on education.

The second, introduced by trustee David Eyles, expressed support for a B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) request that Victoria devote its *Fund for Excellence in Education* dollars to maintain school operations.

In debating the budget, trustees noted that all or part of the \$415,799 shortfall could be made up by the provincial government. If additional monies are not forthcoming, however, local

taxpayers will be asked to foot the bill.

That prospect led Hingston to note that homeowners will likely blame the school district for raising taxes, even though Victoria's funding formula caused the shortfall.

The alternative to increased taxes to make up the gap, he added, is "downgrading of the education system on the Gulf Islands."

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall added: "We can't do it (meet Victoria's funding level) without making drastic cuts."

On several occasions, trustees

said the \$5.635 million budget is "not one of extras, but one of maintaining" the current level of services. The shortfall stems from gaps between what Victoria will provide for certain services and the amount of money actually needed to pay for those services.

The most noteworthy gap lies between the \$34,015 the education ministry says is the district's average teacher salary and the \$35,866 average salary paid by the district.

In pointing out that the teacher cost determines funding levels for most programs, Marshall said that about \$200,000 of the short-

fall would be erased if Victoria's funding formula used the district's average-salary figure.

Other gaps between estimated and real costs exist in the areas of administrative salaries, shipping costs and overhead.

"We cannot operate the school district, according to the ministry's own formula, at the funding level set," Marshall said. "They've short-funded on services they say we should provide. The ministry must pick up the true costs of these items."

Following is a list of school district functions with Victoria's funding level noted first and, in brackets, the expenditure level submitted by the district:

- Instruction, kindergarten to

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# Taxes will jump without school budget shortfall

Residential taxes will increase on the Gulf Islands this year even without a hike to support a proposed \$415,799 school budget shortfall.

That's because the provincial government has increased the rate for rural taxes from 1.3 dollars per \$1,000 of assessed property value to 1.4, and has raised the minimum residential tax payable from \$175 to \$200.

Also to be figured into the equation are homeowner grants and the local taxation assessment, both of which affect the net bill.

But back to school taxes: District officials have prepared a worst-case scenario based on a provincial government refusal to fund the \$415,799 budget short-

## Rise in minimum rate, rural assessment to hike bills

fall and the prospect of no cuts being made to the level of education services provided.

The net result is about a 20 per cent increase in the amount of gross tax to be raised by both homeowner grants and homeowner taxes. In simple terms, it would mean a mill rate increase from 3.5886 dollars per \$1,000 of assessed property value to 4.3391 dollars.

Those figures are not arbitrary — they are set according to the level of funding required. They would change if the province picks up all or part of the school

budget shortfall, but the final determination of the shortfall will not be made until the final budget figure is known in May.

However, we will proceed on the basis of local taxpayers being asked to assume the full budget deficit. To determine the level of tax that scenario would make payable, take the assessed value of a house and multiply it by the mill rate — in this case, 4.3391. That means a house worth \$100,000 would pay \$433.91 in taxes.

There are more calculations to be done, however. From the

preliminary tax figure, subtract the homeowner grant while adding in the amount payable for local and rural taxes.

Homes with an assessed value up to \$70,000 will pay the minimum of \$200 for school, rural and local improvement taxes. Above that, the bill rises.

Let's look at a home with an assessed value of \$90,000. Last year, when the minimum tax payable was \$175 and the rural mill rate was 1.3, its owner paid \$304.06 in total tax. This year, the increased rural mill rate and a tax hike to cover the school budget's

\$415,799 shortfall would push that bill to \$313.06.

On a \$100,000 home, last year's total bill of \$316.71 would increase to \$400.65 to cover the budget shortfall. Again, the jump includes the increase in the rural tax rate hike.

It must also be pointed out that those breakdowns take into account a homeowner grant of \$380 applied against taxes. Only about one-third of Gulf Islands property owners qualify for the homeowner grant — the remaining two-thirds are non-residents who hold second homes or recreation property here, and thus do not qualify for the grant.

The total assessed value of Gulf Islands properties, meanwhile, has been set at \$891.99 million.

## School budget shortfall turned over to ministry

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grade seven — \$1.657 million (\$1.799 million).

• Instruction, grades eight to 12 — \$1.007 million (\$1.095 million).

• Special programs — \$881,049 (\$923,722).

• District administration — \$355,043 (\$400,352).

• Operations and maintenance — \$756,319 (\$805,164).

• Auxiliary services — \$142,559 (\$155,821).

• Transportation and housing — \$419,498 (\$454,705).

Marshall said the net result of Victoria's budget estimate is to provide about \$100 less per child in the school system. At the same time, he said, it does not allow for increased costs for materials and overhead, and does not take inflation into account.

## Noise bylaw debate expected to be stormy

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open for outside users; and

• The property is not large enough to ensure safe operation.

The letter also notes that its authors do not accept shooting time and frequency concessions made earlier this year by the gun club because they "hold no guarantees — (they) can be lifted or altered at any time at the will of only one party."

Last week, the Rod and Gun Club held a meeting to discuss the objections of its neighbours. Past-president Louie Lorentsen, who chaired the meeting in the absence of president Ian Fraser, said members are determined to fight noise bylaw controls.

He said the concession offered to date — no shooting on the first weekend of a month — is "as far as we are prepared to go," and that club members are prepared to go to court to maintain its bylaw exemption.

Borsman said he is hopeful next week's meeting — set for Tuesday night, March 25, in the

high school gym at 7:30 pm — will settle the issue.

"We'll probably have a stormy meeting — I imagine both the gun club and the neighbours will be there in full force."

Borsman said he hopes talk of legal action is just that: "I don't want to see two lawyers fighting it out in court. It should be settled here, on the island."

Other CRD directors, Borsman said, have told him the gun club holds the strongest position in the dispute because it was there before its neighbours arrived, meaning anyone moving into the area would be aware the gun club was in place. "They told me it's a matter of buyer beware."

He added: "I'm sympathetic to the neighbours, which is why I was anxious to see the gun club make concessions, which they have done."

However, the seven adjacent property owners said in their letter that the concessions are for 1986 only and that there is no guarantee the reduced hours will be "enforceable."

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*to be frank . . .*

*. . . by Richards*

**Long search for a long ride**

Had I a copy of Cowper's *John Gilpin*? I was asked the question two years ago and I looked through my shelves to no avail. From bookstore to bookstore on both sides of the Atlantic I looked for the intrepid draper's story. Last week I moved a mountain of books and glanced through a *Compendium of Literature*. Sure enough, there was the tale of how he rode both ways. But I can't remember Tom's last name to tell him I found the book.

**The mysteries of science**

When I was invited to a tour of the new engineering facilities at the University of Victoria, I accepted with interest. On Thursday, I went through the course. I didn't graduate. I looked at computer terminals where a group of students were undertaking drafting on a screen. That I could understand. I looked at computers behind glass doors. I knew what I was looking at. From then on we delved into the mysteries of science. Our guide was obviously unaware that anyone could live and breathe without an awareness of things electronic. Yet, there I was, living and breathing in mystification. I didn't even understand half of the terms he used. I found the laboratory where they test micro-chips and then I found the lab where they make them. I even counted some of the figures they threw at me, but when I came up with about \$13 million I gave up counting. note was the workshop where they had such simple stuff as welders and vises and saws. The tour was interesting not so much for my increased awareness of what was what in electronics as for the introduction to the study of science in electronics. Electrical engineering is like a purple cow. I'd sooner see it than be it.

**Too many screwdrivers**

It was bad enough when you needed a little screwdriver and big screwdriver to cover a fair range of screws. Then came the Phillips screwdriver with its little star to fit the cross slot in the screw. I was used to proper names in tools and nuts. The popular nut in the air force was the Simmons, with its insert of fibre to prevent a nut and bolt from working loose. Then came the screw with its little square hole which needs a little square driver. And that left me the little square with the little square driver. It used to be so easy. I always kept a medium-sized screwdriver in the kitchen. There's a hammer and a

pair of pliers and sometimes other odd tools. Anything else I have to go out to the garage. Now, I'm out there all the time. I buy some gadgets to hold mirrors on the wall and each has its own, slotted screws. Then I need a couple more and repair to the bedroom to finish the job. What do you know? The new ones have square heads. Nothing daunted, I trot out to the garage and get the square driver. It's too small. By now I have about eight screwdrivers of the additional style, ranging from tiny to massive. But those eight only start to meet the need. I also have four or five Phillips screwdrivers of different lengths. And that's only the half of it. I need four sizes of square heads to cover the whole range of screws. It isn't so much that I want to stock up on screwdrivers until I have a full set in the kitchen drawer. It's just that I'm scared where this trend is destined to end. It only takes another fellow to invent another type of driver and there's another set of screwdrivers I got to have.

**Not a moment to lose**

It's been a busy two weeks, specially for a fellow who's retired. It started with the windshield. It had a line running from coast to coast after a shot of gravel hit it. After waiting for a new piece of glass I sent the car in and picked it up later in the day. I collected the car, but there was still one job to finish and I would bring it back. That was a week ago and more. So far I haven't had a chance. This retired life is surely a busy one!

**Not this one!**

Despite recent news developments on Salt Spring Island there is no truth to rumours that the name is changed to the Island of Cyprus.

**It's spring!**

The buds are budding and the birds are running around in circles trying to float a loan for a new nest. Every inch of ground presents new growth and the launching of the year of growth, 1986. I enjoy the promise of spring every year a little more than in the past. As a boy I ignored the signs and recognized only the sunshine and promise of warmth. I knew full well what was coming. But as I grow older the promise becomes hope and the season the more urgent. I like spring.

**Thursday hearing to examine outboard engine ban positions**

A federal government official will hear both sides of the St. Mary Lake gasoline engine ban issue at a hearing to be held in North Vancouver this Thursday. Invited to present their cases to Robin Burnside, regional manager of the federal transport ministry's Canadian Coast Guard ship safety office, are Water Preservation Society representatives supporting the ban plus resort owners and a lakeside resident fighting the restriction.

Cross-examination of presentations may take place on Friday. The hearing was arranged in the wake of a B.C. Supreme Court challenge filed by engine restriction opponents, which is still scheduled to be heard on Thursday, March 27. That case argues that the ban — applied under the Canada Shipping Act — is unconstitutional, and that Ottawa does not have jurisdiction to impose engine bans for reasons of water quality. Both the federal and

provincial government are named as plaintiffs. Rick Rockcliffe, a St. Mary Lake resort operator challenging the engine restriction, said Burnside will have one week to make a recommendation on the merits of the ban. Should he decide that the restriction must remain in place, Rockcliffe explained, the petitioners will proceed with their court challenge. "But I feel quite confident that, once the facts are presented to him (Burnside), we will get the engines back," Rockcliffe said.

The provincial government and the Water Preservation Society have opposed lifting of the gasoline engine ban for reasons of water quality and water safety. Earlier, they rejected a proposed compromise which would have seen small-horsepower engines returned to the lake, saying it would amount to no restriction at all. The Water Preservation has since filed documents with the B.C. Supreme Court outlining its support for the engine ban.

**Returning birds sighted**

The hummingbird has made its way back to Salt Spring Island after its winter hiatus in warmer southern climes. Ken and Paula Whyte of North Beach Road spotted their first hummingbird March 15 about 5 pm. The Whytes have had a hummingbird feeder for 20 years and each year about this time the

hummingbird makes its first visit to the feeder. "They just seem to know where to come," says Paula. Meanwhile, Audrey Brabant of Beddis Road last week spotted the first swallow returning to Salt Spring after a winter in warmer regions.


**Land deal option taken off the table**

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chase and had formed a subgroup which was to investigate possibilities. Before withdrawing the purchase option, Cyprus had pulled back applications to the Islands Trust Committee for creation of a mariculture zone offshore from one block of MacMillan-Bloedel land and designation of a log dump on another one of the properties. Cyprus indicated last week he will proceed with proposals to

develop the land without negotiating with the Trust Committee. Zoning is already in place on several blocks of land to suit uses planned by Cyprus but he would have to rezone other parcels before subdivision would be permitted. At the outset, Cyprus said his plan was to eventually create between 180 and 200 lots, with five acres as the minimum size. Zoning is in place to permit creation of about 90 lots at present.

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## Help needed before veil of smoke can be parted

An island life seems to be filled with controversy; the flames of one community debate scarce die away before another small fire is starting up in another matter. In the meantime, the biggest smouldering heat is left forgotten except by the few who already have strong views on the subject.

Where's the smoke now? It's in the workplace, rising in a steady blue spiral from the cigarette, the cynosure of nicotine-weepy eyes.

When the Capital Regional District considered smoking in the workplace recently, the proposal to control it was defeated by a narrow margin. The same bylaw will be re-introduced in the near future and directors may decide to exert a control on the errant working cigarette or they may elect, once again, to let the subject resolve itself.

But this is the time to be considering the ramifications of the proposal. Now is the time to

examine the issue of smoke in the workplace and to decide whether a control by the Capital Regional District would be desirable in the workplace.

There are only two kinds of workers—those who smoke and those who don't. The two factions may be further broken down into those who are desperate for a cigarette and those who smoke but stop smoking if it's inconvenient to others.

Similarly, there are those who accept the smoke in a haze around them and those who have strong objections to it.

Smoke is a hazard to health and the region has already imposed regulations on smoking in public places. Regional directors have exercised their discretion in respect of public places and many are obviously equally concerned with the place of work.

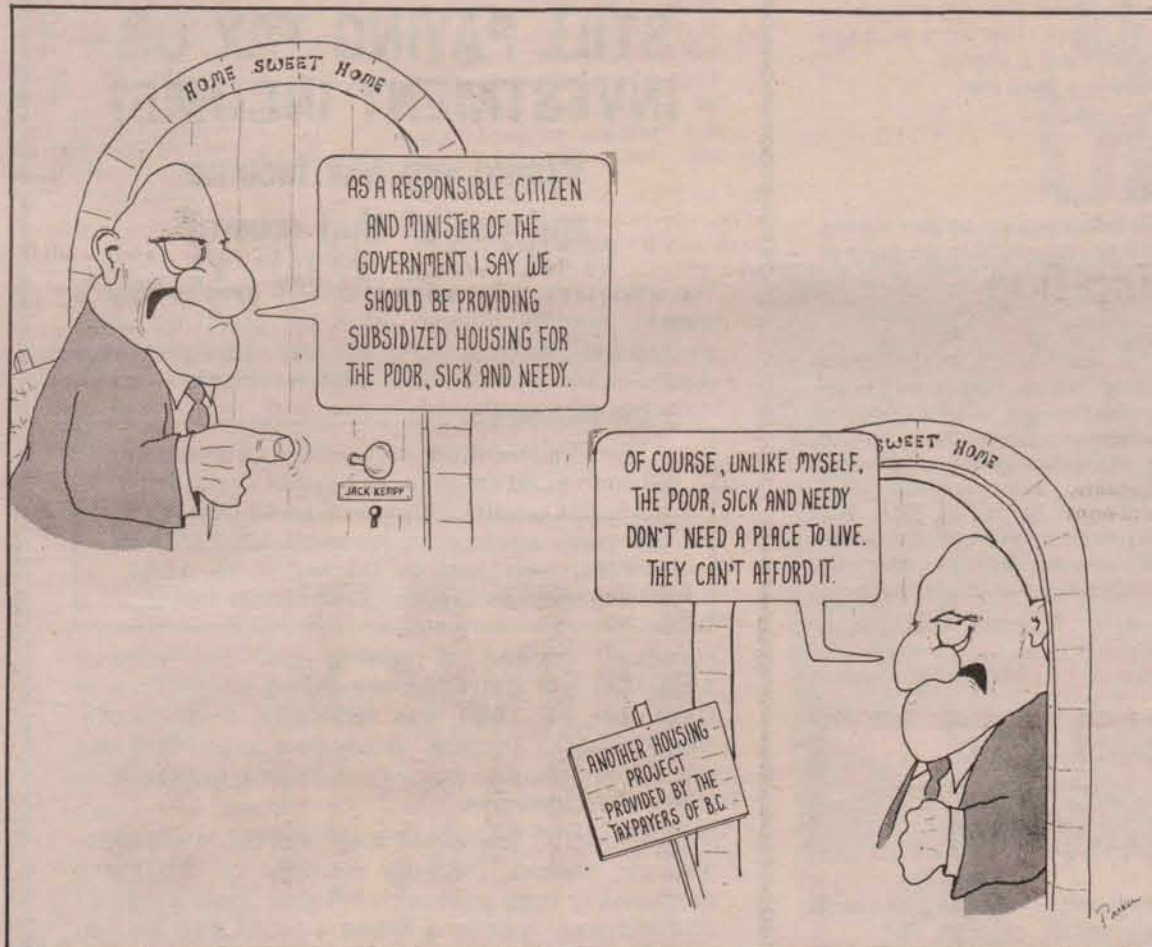
Among smokers, there are many who vigorously assert that smoking is a right enjoyed by anyone and that it should not be threatened or legislated away by emotionally-inspired controls.

The non-smoker is fearful that the smoke generated by the smoker for his pleasure be absorbed by the non-smoker for his discomfort and possible detriment.

But there is no time like the present. The matter is due to be further debated. Whatever your view on the matter of smoking in the workplace, tell your regional director and tell him now.

But, perhaps more significant than the simple fact of being in support or being opposed to legislation on smoking is the question of how it might be applied.

The regional board needs your help and directors will welcome your input.



## Turn expansion attention towards Fulford terminal

The new holding compound at Mayne Island's Village Bay will accommodate 180 cars upon completion. And that's a lot of cars.

There will be provision for 180 cars waiting for ferries, which will cut sharply into the available parking space for commuters' cars, the familiar ornamentation of island roads.

A spokesman for the BC Ferry Corporation told *Driftwood* that last year's total of 30 cars a trip waiting to transfer from one ferry to another proved too demanding for the space available. The corporation expects the numbers to reach 70 transfers this year.

The decision to establish adequate space for future demands is one worthy of a far-seeing corporation and islanders will be delighted to learn of the benefits lying in store for them.

Nevertheless, it would seem that the expenditure of rare government funds for a compound that will serve the future decades of the islands at the expense of parking accommodation for Mayne Islanders today is a deviation from past restraints.

And there, on Salt Spring Island, sit the automobiles at Fulford, unable to find space or parking, and whose owners would gladly see 180 useful spaces added at the Salt Spring Island terminal.

## Juggling numbers bad enough without adding to tasks

Some weeks back, this corner juggled some tax table figures in search of insight into changes over the years, but came up with questions instead of answers. The result prompted a call for more information from readers, with the intent being to play with still other numbers and hopefully arrive at some insight.

I have been overwhelmed by the response. Old tax tables have come my way from accountants Terra Tepper and James Fogarty, and private citizens Tom Shore, Noel McConnell and L. W. Linnitt. I now have so much raw data in front of me — especially from Mr. Linnitt, which we'll discuss in a moment — that the task is taking more time to complete than I had thought.

The deluge of guides, forms

and tax tables is such that the answers we were seeking won't be worked out this week. I'm hoping now for next week, or the one following that, depending on how technical the calculations become.

Why has such an apparently simple task turned into something so complex? After all, it's just a matter of comparing tax tables down through the years, right?

Yes and no. While my initial call was for tax guides going back eight or nine years, Mr. Linnitt threw a wrench into my dreams of ease by thumping down a thick folder of tax tables going all the way back to 1953. The exercise now holds a promise of historical perspective which cannot be ignored.

So my desk at home is groaning

my  
word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

under stacks of folders and booklets, scraps of papers covered with scribbled numbers, a calculator rapidly burning out its batteries and pencils doomed to be stubs before their time. Each night, we whittle away another year or so, but progress is slow.

Standing in the way are other projects begging to be done. One is my personal income tax return for this year, which must be finished in 12 days or so but is no closer to completion than it was

12 weeks ago. A bottom line which promises to be ugly is keeping me from the task, as is the shock I'll see when I compare the payment owed to the rate in effect in 1953. I'm not sure my heart can take it.

Another stumbling block to the tax comparison project is major league baseball. Bear with me — it's not as strange as it sounds. Each year, I participate in a baseball pool which drafts major league players and decides winners according to the statistics those players produce in the coming season. To prepare for the draft, one needs pages upon pages of comparative tables listing batting averages, earned run averages and so on.

So my desk at home is now creaking under the weight of still

more pages of scrap paper, spare calculator batteries and six or seven more pencils — not to mention stacks of glossy baseball magazines.

Don't think it isn't confusing. One night, I compared rates of tax return between 1962 and 1963 and entered the figures under the stolen base column of the baseball scouting report. No wonder it didn't add up.

On the bright side, I know that all three of these numerically-based projects are headed for the same April 1 deadline. My only fear is that this column will bear my income tax return, Ottawa will receive a list of batting averages and I'll head to the baseball draft with a tax table from 1953. Maybe Michael Wilson will be my starting right fielder.

## Not extreme

Sir,  
The letter by Pat Slingsby in the March 12 issue of *Driftwood* charged that the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society was concentrating on the gasoline engined boating issue at St. Mary Lake and ignoring the main sources of pollution. Nothing could be further from the truth. In its relatively short existence, the Society has:

- Strongly supported and fought for the 30 acre minimum watershed lot zoning which would have limited new development in the communities' four major watersheds;
- Worked hard to find alternatives to the garbage dump near Cusheon Lake;
- Successfully fought park proposals at both Cusheon and St. Mary Lake;
- Successfully helped negotiate the acquisition of 20 acres in the Maxwell watershed to help protect that lake;
- Negotiated (almost complete) to acquire 270 acres at St. Mary Lake to help protect that lake;
- Participated in ongoing negotiations to arrange a land exchange at Maxwell Lake;
- Carried out an ongoing groundwater study;
- Helped protect Stowe Lake for recreation, irrigation and future domestic water supply by opposing the proposed school zoning in the watershed; and
- Carried out an ongoing programme of acquisition and dissemination of information regarding our water supplies.

Mr. Slingsby further suggested that we were being extreme by not "compromising" with those who wish to put gasoline-engined power boats back on St. Mary Lake. In fact the compromise that was suggested would have brought nearly all the gasoline-engined boats back to the lake, and that is clearly against the public's wishes.  
**PHILLIP SWIFT,**  
Secretary, Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

## Temper interest

Sir,  
The alternatives now being explored by the Islands Trust Committee with respect to the MacMillan-Bloedel properties on Salt Spring Island deserve broad public interest and support.

The phased and controlled acquisition and disposition of these holdings under the aegis of an elected body representing the wishes of Salt Spring Islanders in general, is the way to go.

Rather than take up the developer's offer to turn over his option to purchase the properties, it should be possible, assuming his withdrawal, to negotiate directly with MacMillan Bloedel on a basis that would reflect, not the interests of private development but, rather, the public interest, however Salt Spring Islanders wish it to be defined, now and in the future.

The fact that MacMillan-Bloedel considers the parcels of land to be too scattered for effective management is tantamount to saying that it is not in its financial best interest to continue to hold the properties. Coupled with the point that the lands have enjoyed greatly-reduced property taxes over the years because of their special tree farm status, one would conclude that MacMillan-Bloedel's corporate sense of responsibility could well encompass disposing of these scattered parcels in an alternative way; one which could provide tangible, long-term benefits for this Island's people.

It seems clear that Salt Spring's tax base in the foreseeable future

will not be sufficient to meet the needs expressed in Island Futures studies. Now is the time for MacMillan-Bloedel to temper its corporate interest with that of the people of Salt Spring Island.

Provided some accommodation can be reached with MacMillan-Bloedel and the syndicate holding an option in the properties, their periodic transfer to this community could provide an enormous step forward even, perhaps, for our staunch supporters of the rod and gun and swimming sports.

**L. S. HICKS,**  
Ganges.

## Open wound

Sir,  
Our glorious dump - like an open wound upon the landscape. Just to go there is to know the true joy of leaving again. Mind you, the ravens don't seem to mind. In fact, they seem to thrive on it, scavengers as they are.

However, it doesn't have to be that way.

I would like to let you know what Hornby Island has done with the same problem. First of all, ratepayers have approached it from recycling rather than simply deposit. Cans and glass are first separated, then collected and sold by weight. Clothing and useable items are put in a free store on the site. Derelict cars have a place and parts are available to anyone who wants to take them off. The cars are then stacked awaiting the crusher. This metal is also sold by weight. Other dumping areas include, large metal, demolition, etc. Finally what is left - kitchen garbage, etc. - goes into incinerators, which allow combustion to take place in closed chambers through grates. I understand they are looking into more modern incinerators. This whole approach is saving the community a substantial amount of money.

There is one other nice benefit to the people of Hornby Island. There is no charge at the gate.  
**RONN EDMONDS,**  
Salt Spring Island.

## letters

### Determined

Sir,  
*Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

It must be abundantly clear from the recent correspondence in the *Driftwood*, from the large number of letters you recently received and from the greatly increased membership in the Water Preservation Society, that this community, in overwhelming numbers, is determined to protect and preserve the quality of its potable water supplies.

With this in mind, I urge you to act on Mike Larmour's suggestion in his letter to the *Driftwood* of March 5 and adopt a policy of creating no further public recreation areas in our watersheds.

Again, I urge you to act on many recently expressed opinions and give urgent consideration to the creation of a simple fresh-water swimming facility, and to the upgrading of our public beaches.

As I see it, it would be very much in the public interest to act on the above proposals, thereby obviating any chance of future conflict of interests in our community.

I look forward to hearing from you.

**BIS WHITBY,**  
Ganges.

### Flip-flop

Sir,  
At the NDP forestry meeting David Vickers said he would strengthen the Islands Trust. I suggest the Islands Trust has, on many occasions, overstepped its mandate, and that on many occasions the Trust has been inconsistent with interpretations of zoning bylaws and the community plan.

This flip-flop approach to governing has led directly to the improperly motivated administra-

tion of the Official Salt Spring Island Community Plan, which in turn has frustrated many islanders. To strengthen that is wrong. To put someone in power to strengthen that is absurd. To elect someone who would even consider regulating the cutting of firewood on private property in this neck of the woods is ridiculous.

Thank you, David Vickers, for being so candid about your views. It demonstrates that although you may be a well-educated man, you certainly have no monopoly on good old-fashioned common sense.

**MURRAY CYPRUS,**  
Ganges.

### Everyone wins

Sir,  
Your coverage of the MacMillan-Bloedel property deal has done a great deal to keep the public informed about a proposed development that would impact greatly on the Salt Spring Community.

Present land use controls allow for the subdivision of lots averaging 20 acres (minimum 1.5 acres) over most of the uplands and forest zone. This allows a potential of roughly 260 lots over the 4800 acre properties. How that subdivision takes place, and where, is the first significant question. The second question is logging - how, when and where.

The Trust is not opposed to either development or logging. Both can be encouraged if done with concern for the community and sensitivity for the environment.

The wholesale logging of this large area in a short time will have a tremendous influence on such factors as aesthetics, watershed and water catchment, recreation, wildlife and erosion.

Properly done, a sustained yield forest could be managed by the community and provide employment for many people in the long term, to harvest, plant, thin and otherwise manage the forest. More jobs would be encouraged and supported in terms of local manufacturing and firewood production.

This method is very different than a logging operation that removes all valuable timber in a few months, then leaves regeneration to chance. It will be many years before the land heals and becomes productive again, and it will never return to optimum levels.

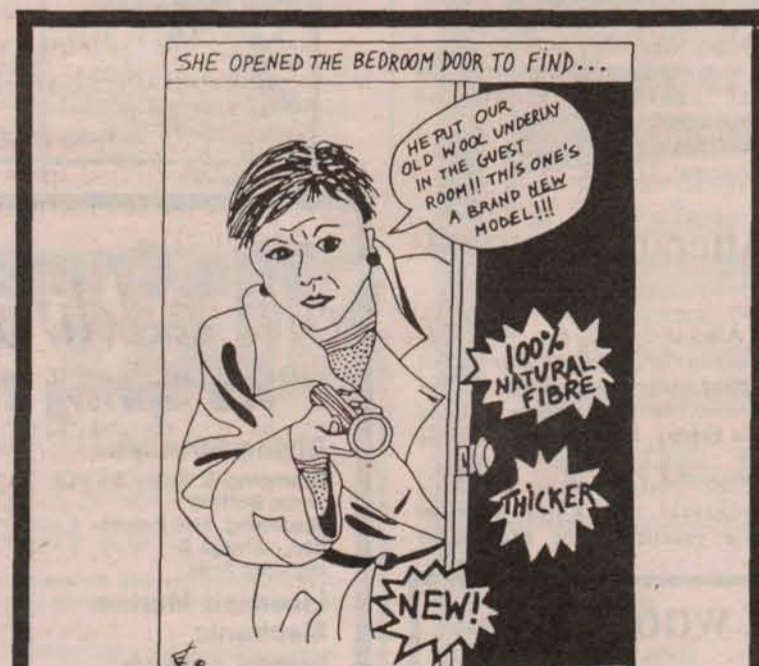
The recent proposal was to subdivide the area to lots of five acres and more. This land use pattern effectively removes thousands of acres from productive forest, and creates small parcels in areas remote from good roads and services.

There is a better way to develop this land, as I made clear through *Driftwood* last July, following a report to the Advisory Planning Commission. It was an offer we tried to convey to MacMillan-Bloedel and one I will put before them again.

Our proposal is to rezone suitable areas for small-lot subdivision clusters, much as we have seen in the Channel Ridge development. These clusters should be close to roads and services, and be located so as to protect watersheds. Most of the forest would be left intact. It is my hope that Mac-Blo will get their dollar value out of the development rights to these clusters, and the community will then be in a position to manage the balance (perhaps 90 per cent) of the land to promote watershed protection, employment in a managed forest, and protection of visual, recreation and wildlife resources.

It can be done. We will be looking closely at our bylaws to see if we can encourage such a process for other areas now in a certified tree farm status. With such a process, everyone wins.

**NICHOLAS R. GILBERT,**  
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# Wilderness committee did well with difficult job

VICTORIA — When Environment Minister Austin Pelton appointed the Wilderness Advisory Committee and instructed it to examine a number of contentious issues, cynics expected a report that would amount to little more than a sycophantic approval of government policies.

The cynics were in for a surprise. The committee's report — which has just been released — is a refreshing document that should give the government something to chew on.

The eight-member committee, headed by Vancouver lawyer Bryan Williams, was told to "consider the place of wilderness in a changing society, one in which choices among resource uses will become increasingly difficult, and in which the decisions we make today will profoundly affect the lifestyle we enjoy tomorrow."

In other words, the committee was handed one of the hottest political potatoes — the use of

rapidly dwindling wilderness areas.

In my books, the committee acquitted itself admirably. The report has already drawn criticism from both the environmentalists and the industrial interests. What better proof that it did a good job?

The committee's recommendations for the preservation of wilderness areas and the establishment of scenic corridors touch on just about every part of the province.

The most far-reaching recommendation concerns the dedication of South Moresby in the Queen Charlottes as a wilderness park, something environmentalists have been advocating for years.

But Williams says there's a price to pay for preserving South Moresby. The committee recommends that Lyell Island — with the exception of a strip on the west side — and Windy Bay, should continue to be logged.

## capital comment

by  
Hubert Beyer

That recommendation won't wash with the environmentalists who want all of Lyell Island preserved.

Logging companies holding timber licences on South Moresby, on the other hand, aren't thrilled either. They want compensation if they can't log the area. The committee says the companies should be given other areas to log in exchange.

The committee recommends that South Moresby become a national park, but adds that the province should go it alone if an agreement with Ottawa can't be reached within two years.

Another recommendation calls for the establishment of a recreational area in the Stein River Canyon. In view of the heritage and spiritual values of the Stein Canyon to the Lytton Indian band, the committee recommends that no road be constructed into the canyon without prior agreement between the Indians and the provincial government.

Proponents of an ecological reserve in the Khutzeymateen Valley near Prince Rupert were out of luck. The committee said no.

Aside from specific recommendations regarding the protection of important wilderness areas, the committee calls for new legislation — a Natural Areas Protection Act — that would enshrine such protection in law.

Under the proposed Act, the government would appoint a permanent nine-member Natural Areas Advisory Council which would report to the environment minister.

As with every report, the question is what will the government do with it?

Pelton was somewhat non-committal when he assured Williams that he and his cabinet colleagues would give the report "serious consideration."

It should get more than just consideration. A lot of work went into the report. A lot of work and soul-searching. Asked whether the final result was a reflection of his beliefs at the outset, Williams shook his head.

When he began the task, he said, he would rather have designated the whole province. But it had been the job of the committee to "cut through the emotionalism" and produce recommendations that are in the interest of all British Columbians, not just the logging industry, and not just the environmentalists.

Judging from the outcome, the committee did just that. The report is an excellent piece of work.

## Missed out

Sir,

Those people who didn't go to the Mardi Gras Cabaret on March 8 at the high school gym really missed out on a fantastic evening.

The Creole dinner put on by Jim Bradford was great. The service was excellent, considering the huge number of people to be waited on.

Then came the entertainment put on by the students and some volunteers. It was wonderful to see and hear the talent from these students that we have on Salt Spring.

All I can say is thank you, kids, for an enjoyable evening.

MARY McCARDIA,  
Ganges.

## Superb show

Sir,

Salt Spring Islanders have a unique opportunity to enjoy and study the superb Allan Edwards art collection now on view in the Salt Spring art gallery.

Rarely does one have the chance to study the superb draughtsmanship of Augustus John's originals, a Brangwyn etching, the original Circus drawings by Dame Laura Knight and the entrancing prints of Sir William Russell Flint and many other talented works.

For those of us who were art students in London, it conjures up nostalgic memories of wandering around the art galleries over there.

P.F. WRIGHT,  
Ganges.

## Prompt answer

Sir,

A few months ago, this writer directed a letter to Bob Anderson, the B. C. Ferries terminal manager at Long Harbour, raising three issues regarding the processing of foot passengers and their baggage

at Long Harbour particularly during our inclement weather seasons.

Involved was the question of:

- Ticketing passengers without any protection from the elements;
- not boarding ticketed passengers ahead of vehicle traffic; and
- the need to provide all-weather protection for boarding passenger baggage.

In regard to the above, I am pleased to advise all readers that boarding priority procedures were changed virtually immediately. An appropriate alteration has been made to the terminal building which enables passengers to proceed from inside the terminal and be ticketed under cover. Lastly, a new all-weather baggage facility is expected to be in place in the near future.

This writer would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank Bob Anderson and his superior, Capt. Partridge, for their considerate and prompt resolution of these problems.

KEN HORTON,  
Ganges.

## Island blessed

Sir,

Many thanks to the Community Society for Seniors and all the volunteers who gave a most enjoyable luncheon March 6, 1986.

The Salt Spring Singers sang a medley of Noel Coward songs to the delight of all who were present.

This island is blessed with the thoughtfulness of many non-profit clubs and organizations who tirelessly volunteer their time, talent and efforts to make life more pleasant for our seniors.

NAIDINE SIMS,  
Ganges.

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### Congratulations

Sir,

Congratulations are in order to Micaele Maddison, who has just passed her Grade III violin examination with honours. She is a pupil of Jean Knight's (for violin) and Pat Duke (for piano). In fact, she is well on her way to make a well-rounded musician, for rumour has it she is now taking up the viola.

We will look forward with great interest to our first hearing of the Maddison Quartet, which may be quite soon — in fact, at the children's concert on April 27th.

JOAN RAESIDE,  
Ganges.

### Name omitted

Sir,

I would like to add the name of Joanne Hargreaves, Grade 9, to the list of students on the second-term honour roll of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Her name was omitted from the list published recently in *Driftwood*.

R.D. McWHIRTER,  
Principal, G.I.S.S.

### Attendance urged

Sir,

Alas and alack for those who missed *The Woolgatherer* at Off Centre Stage last weekend. If there is another performance offered this Friday, I urge everyone to see it.

The performances by Alex Bruhanski and Karin Klokstad were excellent. The production

was on a par with the finest in Vancouver.

My thanks to Off Centre Stage for making this play possible on Salt Spring Island. I hope more people will recognize the fine artistic endeavours being offered at Off Centre.

S. FILKOW,  
Ganges.

### Anniversary

Sir,

Kimiko and Katsuyori Murakami celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on January 17, 1986. Their children and their families would like to invite

everyone to an open house at the United Church. Please join us between 1 and 5 pm on Saturday, March 29, 1986.

Gifts are gratefully declined. However, we would appreciate written vignettes or anecdotes of the guest's past association with my parents. The resulting scrapbook would be a treasured keepsake.

Thank you for this opportunity to make this announcement.

MARY KITAGAWA,  
Vancouver.



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Fishing film

Sir,  
Last summer, John Maynard (world class tournament fisherman), John Massey (accomplished author), and Peter Sara (president of Gastown Productions), teamed up and produced an instructional sport salmon fishing film. The film was shot on location in both Active Pass and Porlier Pass, using Mayne Island as a home base during filming. Its contents include proper mooching techniques, bait, tackle and the operation of a boat, and places strong emphasis on the need to preserve both our environment and our local salmon stocks.

They also put a great deal of effort into creating something which would benefit the Gulf Islands tourism industry. The Vancouver Province printed an article on Thursday, March 6, giving the film excellent reviews for its educational content as well as the amazing beauty of the area in which they chose to film.

Salmon Fishing Techniques is 70 minutes in length and has only recently been released on video cassettes. There will be a free public showing of the film on March 22, at 7 pm. at the Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island. There has naturally been a great deal of local interest in the film since it was filmed locally. I feel this would be an excellent public interest story for your paper. If you are interested and need additional information, please contact John Maynard at 684-9835 (shared office).  
JANETTE L. IMRIE,  
Mayne Island.

Considerate

Sir,  
Recently the Island Savings Credit Union (ISCU) had a story-writing contest. Children who enter a contest of this kind realize that there can be only one winner in a class, but each child has submitted a composition with the hope he or she may be the winner, and it is a real disappointment when they lose. In most cases, they are not even informed—they only hear of the winners.

I had the privilege of reading a letter from the ISCU to one of the competitors who did not win. Through your newspaper I

would like to commend the ISCU for the way they have written to the competitors, especially to those who did not win. It means a great deal to these children to know their stories were read and appreciated, and to be encouraged to try again.

I saw one young competitor, after reading his letter, sit down and begin to write another story and that, really, is what the whole contest was or should be about.

Many thanks to the ISCU for showing such consideration.  
MAURINE E. FRYER,  
Ganges.

Lots of help

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Community Society would like to thank Islanders for their generous support through the Village Market Save-A-Tape program. We would also like to give a big thank you to the Village Market for operating this community-focused project. Contributions have been very helpful in supporting our services.

The following are the services which these contributions assist: Food Bank; crisis counselling, information and referral; special services for children and families at risk because of domestic violence; GIPSY alternative school for teens; Achievement Centre activity program for handicapped adults; seniors' luncheon program; recycle depot; educational programs for the community on parenting, women's issues, men's issues and other current topics; community counselling (individual, marital and family counselling) and community clothing store (recycled clothes available at the Community Centre upstairs).  
BARBARA JORDAN-KNOX,  
Director, Salt Spring Island Community Society.

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## Positive impact

Sir,

Thanks to Mrs. Dill of Pender Island for her very interesting talk and film, *Bridges To Peace*, shown in the Elementary School Library recently.

Mrs. Dill spoke of her visit last year to Russia with a group of Americans. The film provided some interesting sequences in a Baptist church in Moscow, a visit to a Russian Orthodox service, and a number of talks by businessmen, journalists, and an in-tourist guide.

There were some good shots of the Russian countryside taken from the train and a few pictures of Red Square and Leningrad. There were not many showing Russians in the street. The closeups of the congregation in the Baptist church were natural and sincere.

People were friendly towards the American visitors although the latter were separated from the Russians and were required to leave the Church before the end of the service. At least that seemed to have been the arrangement made.

At any rate here was further evidence of religious freedom in a country well known for its repressive attitude towards unofficial religious activity. What added a dimension to the film was Mrs. Dill's personal account of meetings and visits with several Russian families. In all cases she found a strong desire for peace and an intense curiosity to find out what the average American feels about his counterpart in the Soviet Union.

The impact of the film was positive despite the fact that someone pointed out that the Baptist church in the film was permitted to hold services and to receive visitors only because it was an 'official' church with a registered congregation and recognized by the State. It was, in effect, a church 'on show', and while it was certainly evidence of free religious expression, any of its activities outside the church-Sunday school training, missionary work, and distribution of religious pamphlets — could be considered as a violation of state laws and punishable by imprisonment and exile.

There are too many cases of persecution of believers for them to be ignored. And this is the problem which faces those who want to extend a welcoming hand to their Russian friends. Do we shove these unpleasant facts in a corner and hope they will take care of themselves? Do we make our friendship dependent on improvement in human rights or do we work with the Russian people to try to change the State?

Perhaps an answer is to be found in the writings of Dr. Michael Bourdeaux, winner in 1984 of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. Previous recipients of this award are Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Billy Graham and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, among others. Dr. Bourdeaux first points out that wherever we look beneath the surface in a Communist country, there is evidence of great religious vitality. This fact is of the highest importance to the West which has scarcely even begun to find an adequate response to this revival of religion in the Communist world.

Dr. Bourdeaux goes on to suggest a political and religious initiative that the West could take for the mid-1980s. This would be to press the Soviet Regime on the issue of religious liberty and human rights: "A Soviet Union in which a Christian and Jew, Muslim and Buddhist, have their full say would not be making such threatening noises towards the U.S., nor would the U.S. be tempted to reply in kind. I am

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certain that the eventual change of the Soviet Union into a country which has the right to believe will make it a safer place for its own people and rulers, as well as making the world a safer place for everyone."

Further information on Dr. Bourdeaux and on Keston College which he founded, may be obtained by contacting the writer of this letter.

DAVID MASSY,  
Ganges, B.C.

## Curious name

Sir,

I was away for a couple of weeks and reading the last two issues of your estimable paper I discover that a man with the curious name of Cyprus has created a brouhaha, seeking to really murder the beauties of our island.

Who is he? *Driftwood* doesn't tell us anything about his background. David Vickers says his track record is not good. Is he a developer-cum-logger, a wheeler dealer, or just a dream merchant?

Judging by his letter, he has the characteristics of a go-get-em developer for whom scenic beauty is in the way of garnering dollars. If this is so, we must marshal our forces and stop him. He seems to be quite arrogant and irascible but our islanders are tough and they will give him his due, I'm sure.

Surely *Driftwood* can give us an article about his background. Where does he come from? What is his track record?

ANTHONY NETBOY,  
Ganges.

## Refreshing

Sir,

With regards to the Mardi Gras event; once again the principle was proven to be true: "Give your all without concern for results" and behold the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. In simpler terms, the thing was a blast.

It was certainly refreshing for me to be part of the student experience recalling briefly what it was like before "adulthood" set in.

GARY LUNDY,  
Ganges.

## Addendum

Sir,

In the February 26 issue of *Driftwood*, you did a nice job of explaining some of the problems a mechanic is faced with when deciding to go into business for himself in a small community. A few other problems worthy of mention are: the high initial and ongoing investment in tools, stock and specialized equipment that other trades do not need, the vast amount of time allotted to keep up with the latest technologies built into the new models coming on the market every year, and coping with the frustration of trying to fulfill any unreasonable expectations the consumer might have for keeping worn-out machinery or vehicle operating dependably without spending too much money.

Even if he overcomes these obstacles, the chances of staying in business for a reasonable period of time is marginal because of the less work available due to the many vehicles and pieces of equipment that find their way to the scrap pile, prematurely, from neglected care. Why should the consumer take the risk of getting incompetently performed work, face the chance of having to pay for unnecessary and expensive repairs, or feel uncomfortable having to deal regularly with a person who leads a different lifestyle, has different values, or has different ideas on how their money should be spent on maintenance and repairs?

It is far easier, if one can afford it, to trade in rather than look for solutions to any problems or misunderstandings. At least the manufacturer's advertising tends to suggest this.

There are some who, due to economic necessity have found it worth their while to work with the same mechanic of their choice over an extended period of time. Areas they have found beneficial are: the prevention of unexpected major expense and extended service life through regularly performed maintenance and inspections, rebuilding or repairing to match the owner's particular circumstances, and access to a qualified outside opinion on the capabilities

of their vehicle or machinery when faced with the decision on whether to keep it for another few years or to trade it in.

Others who manage to persevere are those who value what this type of service contributes to a community, province or nation. They see that besides creating a demand for replacement parts that are manufactured or could be manufactured in this country, this type of service can provide an excellent opportunity for youth employment and on-the-job training towards acquiring a trade.

It looks like more of the public will have to become more aware and responsible for the consequences of their behaviour in regards the care of their vehicle or equipment if they want self employed mechanics to refrain

from choosing the security and anonymity that the city provides.

MIKE SHPELEY,  
Ganges.

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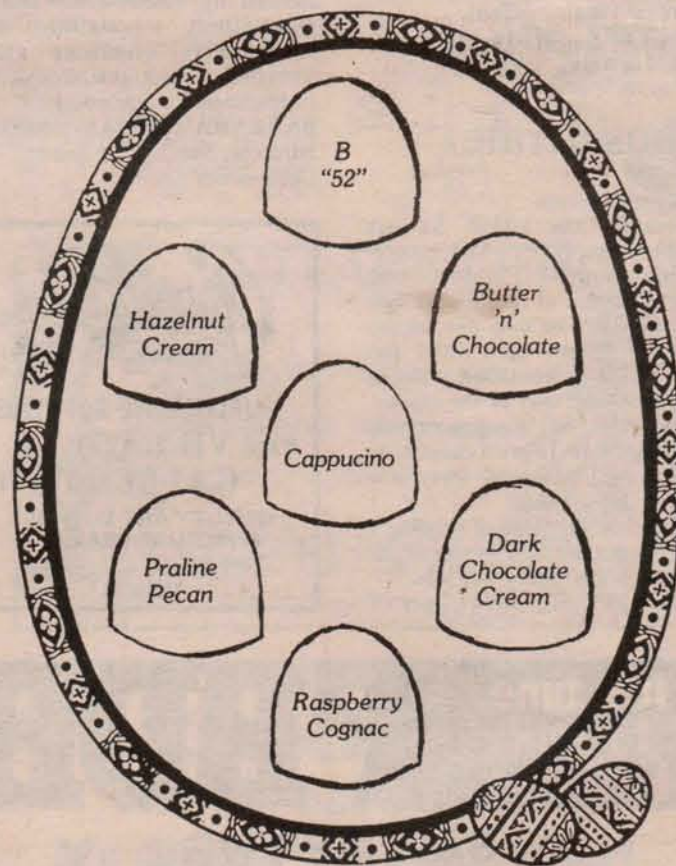
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# Recreation study group soliciting off-island data

A committee studying recreation and leisure needs on Salt Spring Island has started soliciting outside information. The group, which has construction of a swimming pool as its aim, last month unveiled a six-month strategy which will end with a project recommendation.

Involved in the process will be local and off-island data gather-

ing, public hearings to discuss submissions and a survey to determine the public's wishes.

Committee member Wayne Taylor said the group is now seeking information about recreation facilities from outside communities which have either constructed rec centres or share Salt Spring's demographic profile. Among the communities to be

contacted are Summerland, B.C., St. Lambert, Quebec, Friday Harbour and most Vancouver Island centres.

Taylor said the group has also held meetings with the Community Society, Chamber of Commerce and recreation commission to discuss the study, and feedback received to date has been to focus on a swimming pool.

The group, which counts seven members, will meet again with the rec commission to set up terms of reference for a recreation needs survey of Salt Spring's 125 community groups. That survey will be used to determine options, Taylor said.

Funding for the group is by way of a \$500 grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District (CRD),

and Taylor said additional money may be forthcoming as the committee establishes "credibility in the community." A private donation of \$75 was also received.

Taylor, who noted that about \$100 of the group's funds has already been spent for mailing and computer material, said a minimum of \$2,000 may be needed to complete the survey.

## Regional district sewer amendment routed to minister for final approval

The recent announcement regarding compulsory hookups to the Ganges sewer deserves further explanation.

The local Ganges Sewer Implementation Task Force, early last year, was concerned about requiring sewer hookups for those with adequate septic systems. In fact, this committee reduced the size of the defined area for the sole purpose of limiting the number of people who would be required to connect.

The Task Force then asked me to enquire from the CRD whether those in the defined area would all be required to hook up. The CRD reply was that all in the defined area would be required to connect to the sewer within the first year of operation.

I informed the community of this through *Driftwood* and the CRD Engineering department later did so by mail to all those in the defined area. As a result, everyone in the defined area has understood that they would be required to connect.

My first indication of a problem was when I read the new Sewer Disposal Regulations of the ministry of health. Further enquiries resulted in my discovering that the CRD did not have the authority to insist on compulsory connection.

The Supplementary Letters Patent for trunk sewers and sewage disposal were amended on March 30, 1978, to give the CRD authority to proceed, "without the assent of the electors, to design, install, operate, maintain, renew, and administer sewage collection and disposal facilities in a part or portions of the electoral area of Salt Spring Island," etc. But it did not give the right to the CRD to insist on connecting to such a sewer.

Further discussion with the ministry of municipal affairs resulted in the recommendation that the above SLP be amended to confer this right on the CRD. This has been approved by the CRD and is on its way to the minister.

This oversight has been most unfortunate, even though people have understood they would be

### director's report

by  
**Hugh Borsman**

required to connect to the sewer. Someone should have been aware of this, and if I had been a little smarter I would have found out about it much sooner. I apologize to those who must have been very confused by all this.

Approval was given at the CRD on March 12 for the addition to the sewer of 33 properties to the present defined area, which at present includes:

- a) 95 residential properties including 11 vacant properties.
- b) 46 commercial properties including 9 vacant properties. It should be noted that 15 properties are classified as combined commercial and residential.
- c) 19 institutional and other exempt from property taxation. This category includes land owned by churches, schools, hospitals, public library, Mahon Hall, Pioneer Village, Fire Department, and the Coast Guard.

This brings the total to 160.

The cost of these additional properties, plus reserve for reduced income for the first year, plus pre and post monitoring costs, and the total debt servicing costs, are presently available from funds in hand, with perhaps a small surplus remaining. In other words, the properties in the present defined area, including the 33 additional properties, are not

required to pay any annual debt servicing costs.

The treatment plant is operating satisfactorily. Due to a number of factors, including bad weather until recently, there are only a few actual connections. Despite this, I was aware of very little odour at the plant last week, and this should eventually almost disappear. Very surprisingly, despite the low volume of sewage and inadequate bacterial build-up, the required standards are being met. For those of you who haven't seen the plant, drop in and be impressed.

### Noise Bylaw

The final (we hope) draft of the above bylaw will be published in this issue of *Driftwood*. A public meeting will be held at the high school gym on Tuesday, March 25, at 7.30 pm. At that time, we will consider any proposed changes, and then the resulting document will be forwarded to the CRD for enactment. If you plan on attending the public meeting, please bring the *Driftwood* copy of the bylaw with you.

### Centennial Park Renovations

With the advent of better weather, there is renewed activity aimed at completing the bandshell. By next week we expect to formally announce the fund-raising drive so that, hopefully, much of the work can be paid for and completed this year. More details next week.

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# Assault charge brings man 30-day jail sentence

A former Galiano Island resident was handed a 30-day intermittent jail sentence after pleading guilty last week to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Bert Mosselman, now a New Westminster resident, will serve his sentence on weekends during a one-year probation period.

The case was originally tried in Olive, B.C. but because Mosselman decided that he would rather

have his case decided by a provincial court judge, the trial was moved to Ganges. Court testimony from the earlier trial was heard during court proceedings here March 11.

Court was told that Mosselman entered victim Ian Davies' home in Oliver, pinned Davies down and struck him repeatedly in the face and body.

Mosselman told court the altercation started in a bar. He said Davies had been "bragging" about stealing from Galiano residents (Davies had worked with Mosselman in Galiano). Mosselman told court he was upset because he felt Davies had taken advantage of his former friends and neighbours.

Davies' testimony, read from the earlier court proceedings

transcript, said Mosselman had entered Davies' home and accused Davies of damaging his van. Davies said Mosselman wanted an apology and did not "let down" until he got one.

Davies, who insisted he had nothing to do with the damage to the van, apologized. He told court he was then able to get free from Mosselman's grip and ran to a

neighbour's for help.

Mosselman told court he was sorry for his actions "but under the circumstances, I just blew up."

In handing down the sentence, Judge R.E. Hudson said Mosselman showed a "lack of discretion" in his actions.

"Though you lost your temper, you persisted," he said.

## Pair found not guilty

# Possession charges dismissed

Judge R.E. Hudson, noting that "suspicions are not enough," last week acquitted two Ganges men accused of possession of marijuana.

Donald Montgomery Fowler and James W. Mitchell were found not guilty of the charge in provincial court March 11.

Court was told that Mitchell was stopped by Ganges RCMP last August because the pickup truck he was driving had a burned-out headlight.

Cst. R. Turner, the arresting officer, told court that after Mitchell and his passenger, Fowler, got out of the truck, Cst. Turner noticed a strong odour coming from the cab of the truck. When he looked inside the cab, he said, he found a small paper bag containing "green, plant-like material." According to court testimony, the contents of the bag were later analyzed and found to be marijuana.

But defense lawyer Sid Filkow argued that the Crown had failed

to provide evidence that either Mitchell or Fowler had knowledge, control or consent of possession.

"Merely that they were present where the marijuana was found is not a case," he said.

Filkow argued that because the truck was registered to a third party — neither Mitchell nor Fowler — the marijuana could have belonged to anyone. He said there was no evidence stating which side of the seat the bag was found.

## court report

## Manslaughter trial date to be noted in April

A Ganges man has been ordered to stand trial for manslaughter in the death of a 20-month-old boy.

Emmanuel Henry Schembri, 28, also known as Joseph Schembri, of Vesuvius Bay Road, will appear in provincial court in Victoria on April 8, to set a date for trial. Schembri was committed for trial after a three-day preliminary hearing in provincial court last week.

Schembri was charged after Warren Elliott died of a head injury in Victoria General Hospital on Sept. 27.

Judge Blake Allan placed a ban on publication of evidence at the preliminary hearing.

The trial, by a judge and jury, is expected to be held in September.

Schembri is free on his own recognizance.

Several cases were brought before Judge R.E. Hudson in Salt Spring Island provincial court March 11:

- David A. Parsons was fined \$315 after pleading guilty to driving without insurance.
- Anthony Kaye, 22, was fined a total of \$150 for three counts of driving without a license.

- Alan Charles Davies, 22, was fined \$1500 and given a 18-month driving suspension after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Crown counsel Derrick Lister asked for a harsh penalty as the degree of impairment was extreme and posed a hazard to the public. Lister also told court Davies had been recently convicted for impaired driving.

Defense lawyer Sid Filkow requested a fine in lieu of a jail term because Davies would be in danger of losing his job if incarceration was ordered.

- Brian P.C. Handson was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to impaired driving. Handson was also given a six-month driving suspension.

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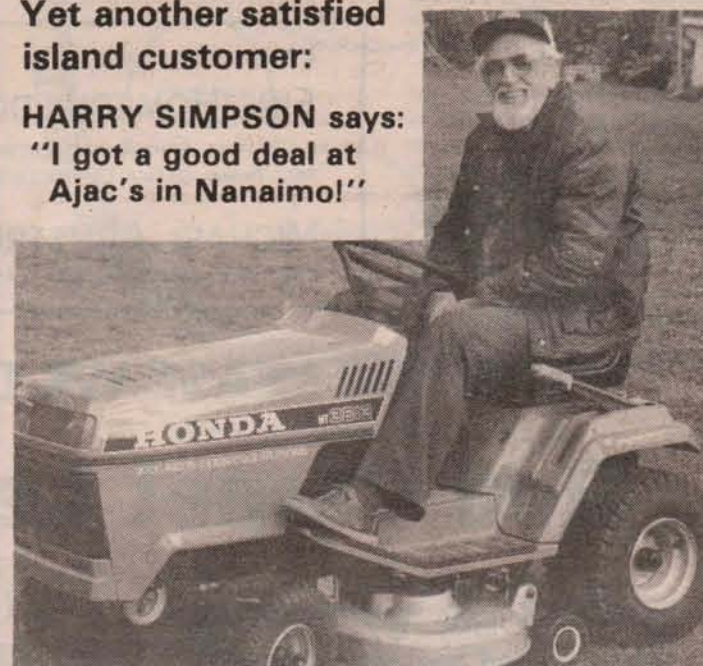
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**Official slate named to head library group**

The Salt Spring Library Board held its organizational meeting February 26 to elect officers for the coming year.

Merle Sheffield was elected chairman of the board while Art Botham was named treasurer and Grace Byrne was named secretary.

The board also welcomed June Perry and Wilf Peck, both of whom were elected at the annual general meeting last month. Other board members are Marie Crofton and Thelma Carey.

The board issued a call for

library volunteers. Anyone interested should contact Merle Sheffield at 537-9520.

The library is financed by government grants and private donations, and is run by a society of volunteers.

The board also reminds library users that books unavailable in the local library can be obtained through the inter-library loan program. The local library also offers audio book cassettes for the hearing-impaired, large-print books, and a Monday morning story hour for pre-school children.

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**Vintage Gulf Islands vessel claimed by marine accident**

By FRANK RICHARDS

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Pioneer vessel of island ferry services, the *Cy Peck* had once been the flagship and the only ship of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd. For many years, the name of *Cy Peck* was almost synonymous with Salt Spring Island.

It was more than 50 years ago that a small group of Vancouver Island businessmen, headed by Sam Matson of the *Daily Colonist*, established a company to provide a daily service between Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbour. They acquired a small ship from the Canadian Pacific Steamships and changed her appearance, her name and her purpose.

The *Cy Peck* was an old lady by the time she reached Fulford Harbour. She was built in Puget Sound, south of the international line, a steamer with the name, *Daily*. In 1916, the CPR acquired the *Daily* for service between Victoria and Vancouver and the Gulf Islands. R. D. Turner, in his

*Pacific Princesses*, comments that few knew of her existence and her main claim to distinction lay in the improved summer service she afforded to the Gulf Islands. Under the CPR flag, she was no longer the *Daily*, but the *Island Princess*.

As the *Island Princess* she sailed until the new Matson company changed her to the *Cy Peck*.

*Cy Peck* was a soldier, a member of the provincial legislature, a Saanich personality and the distinguished recipient of the Victoria Cross for his conduct during World War I.

Her captain was a Mayne Islander, George Maude, son of a seafaring family whose background included the operation of a hostelry on the smaller island.

Thus the *Cy Peck* in 1929, the year of her introduction to her new duties.

She reigned supreme in the company's single-vessel fleet until 1955, when the *Motor Princess* was acquired and modified by the islands ferry company. The *Cy Peck* was no longer number one. She now took second place to the former CPR ferry.

It was the beginning of her fall from grace. When the B. C. Ferries

acquired the islands ferry company, the *Cy Peck* was the smallest and least valued of the provincial fleet.

For a time she lay at Fulford, painted and polished and serving as an office for Capt. Maude. Then came the day she was towed away and stripped, to be used as a floating hulk.

She was subsequently acquired by a small group of islanders who tied her up at various docks, to the disquiet of local residents.

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# Salt Spring homesteader found difficult times

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

By SHARON WHITE

For British emigrants settling on Salt Spring Island, Canada was a "land of opportunities" — but for homesteader Audley Gardner, those opportunities were often a mixed blessing.

Charles Gardner — Audley's father — and his friend, Harry Rogers, left England for Maryland in 1896. Gold rush fever brought them to the west coast at a time when Sophie Smith and Klondike Kate were household

## 'Land of opportunity' turned out to mean a tough life

names. Charles met and married his wife Florence and they made their home on Salt Spring Island in an area called Cranberry Marsh, named for the ample groves of cranberries that grew wild in the area.

Audley says times were tough in those days — the homesteaders lived in log cabins they built on land they cleared. In the summer the log walls would be covered with black ants; in the winter, with ice.

When Charles Gardner came to Cranberry Marsh, Cranberry Road was nothing but a deer trail. Charles carried his belongings, including a stove he packed piece by piece, on foot to the log cabin. The Gardner brothers later would build the road leading to Maxwell's Peak.

At that time, Audley's wife-to-be, Thelma (they were married in 1936), was living in Oak Bay and used to visit her sister, Roma, a school teacher who had married

Bill Rogers, one of the homesteaders in Cranberry Marsh.

By chance, the Gardners and the Rogers had all lived on the same street in Stratford-on-Avon, England, and later did the same in Cranberry Marsh. Thelma married into one family and Roma married into the other.

Thelma says it wasn't unusual for one couple to come to Canada and send home for the rest of the family — brothers, sisters, grandparents, cousins. She says "all the young people wanted to come here. Posters were everywhere enticing young couples to come to Canada."

Thelma remembers the life of a homesteader: "We would get up in the morning to a breakfast of hot tea biscuits, home cured ham, golden yolked eggs, fresh strawberries and thick cream. And we would round up sheep, watch the cows being milked, rake hay in the fields, and pick buckets and buckets of cherries and apples, plums, gooseberries, peach plums, and strawberries. We would sit on a board suspended between two wheels and straddle the rows, picking as we worked downhill."

The homesteaders raised sheep and cows. The cow's milk, along with the butter churned by Florence and marked with her "print," would be sold in Ganges. In the 1920s, when the Salt Spring Creamery opened, the cream would be sent by horse and buggy to the creamery to be turned into butter.

The homesteaders would hunt game year round. "There was no such thing as a season in those days," says Audley. Game was plentiful — it was commonplace to find 20 quail and 40 grouse in each flock and 20 deer in a herd. Audley says he learned to use a gun at an early age and shot his first deer when he was nine.

The early 1900s brought hard times to the Gardner family. In 1914, Florence was struck with

infantile paralysis and was helpless for almost three years. Despite her illness, and the fact that others in the community with the disease were rendered invalid, she was determined that she would walk again. And she did.

But 10 years later tragedy again would strike. During a vicious snowstorm, the Gardner log cabin was destroyed. The family managed to escape the blaze but Audley's 20-year-old sister, Phyllis (Audley had another sister, Frieda, and a brother, Mervyn) died of pneumonia from the cold.

Despite adversity, the Gardners were able to overcome their hardships. "The pioneers weren't daunted by anything, they could cope," says Thelma.

For the Gardners, and the other homesteaders — Rogers, Nobbs, Browns, Allens — Salt Spring was a land of opportunity. They managed to turn wild marshland into prosperous farmland. But it wasn't easy.

"I wouldn't want to go through that again," says Audley. "Salt Spring was a nice place to live, but times were hard."

*Audley and Thelma are retired and live in Sidney. The Gardners left Salt Spring in 1935 for Vancouver Island, where Audley worked in various sawmills until 1940, then in shipyards for seven years before opening and operating a tile and flooring business. Thelma is an artist and writer who is now recording the family history.*



### Looking back

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# Artcraft organizers prepare for annual event

Artcraft 86, a summer-long show featuring works of Gulf Islands artists, will open Friday, June 20, and continue through September 1.

Artcraft, which will be open seven days a week, from 11 am to 5 pm, at Ganges, is an integral part of an island summer. For local artists, now is the time for selecting and finishing their contributions to Artcraft 86.

Over 200 Gulf Island artisans display work in the show. Contributing artists must reside in the Gulf Islands year-round; as a result Artcraft is both an outlet for the abundant creativity of the islands and a reflection of the

## Summer-long show features Gulf Islands artists, artisans

special style and vitality of the Gulf Island artists.

The annual show, presented by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, is renowned both in Canada and internationally for the excellent quality and broad spectrum of unique, handcrafted work displayed.

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and enjoy the atmosphere.

Artcraft 86 is sponsored and organized by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. Since the first Artcraft in 1968, the show has flourished under the care of CAC members who have generously volunteered their time. Although it now hires management and cashier staff, hours of volunteer time are still needed from the CAC Artcraft committee, and all of the contributing artists assist with sales several times during the summer.

Revenues from the show return directly to each Gulf Island community. Eighty per cent of the

revenue is paid to the contributing artists. After expenses, the remaining profit is returned to the community in the form of student bursaries, grants-in-aid to artists pursuing a course of study in the arts, grants to member groups, children's programs, and other events and projects that serve to develop the arts in the community and encourage participation in the arts by members of the community.

### This weekend

## Family law workshop will explore mediation

The fourth in a series of free family law workshops will be held this Saturday, March 22, at the Community Centre, beginning at 1 pm. The session will concentrate on family law mediation as an alternative method of resolving disputes.

Local lawyer Gordon Sloan, a family law mediator, will be joined by counsellor Marty Bach to discuss how disputes can be resolved in a legally binding way, without resort to the courts.

The law now recognizes that there are some situations in which parties facing a separation can resolve their disagreement through active negotiation with the help of an impartial third party to enable their discussions. By doing so, the divisive elements of adversarial litigation can be avoided, giving the parties the satisfaction of a "self-made" agreement.

Participants have found mediation can enable future lines of communication, as well as making such matters as custody, access and maintenance payments more palatable for children caught in the midst of a broken relationship.

Mediation can, therefore, be a process of reconstruction carried out to the general benefit of the whole family. It also tends to be a fraction of the cost of a court battle.

Discussion on Saturday will focus on mediation of disputes within relationships, upon a

separation and renewed disagreement after separation. Conventional as well as innovative formulas for agreement will be discussed.

The skills needed to work toward common interests will be reviewed and some exercises in taking responsibility will be exemplified.

The workshop, which is funded by the Legal Services Commission of B.C., is open to all. It will be of particular interest to those who wish to improve conflict-resolution skills from within a working marriage, as well as those who are experiencing or have gone through separation.

The session will also be useful to friends and family of those involved in matrimonial problems.

The session will take less than two hours. It starts promptly at 1 pm.

### bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on March 10 were: (north-south) Kay Harrison and Marguerite Hall; Patti May Lawson and Sue Bradford; Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Dawny Scarfe and Anne McConnell; (east-west) Margaret Ellison and Ailsa McKay; Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter; Barbara Adams and John Noakes; Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night winners were: (north-south) Kay Harrison and Audrey Campbell; Chuck Beasley and Mike Testart; John Sarginson and Mona Coulter; (east-west) Julia Godwin and Kay Javorski; Peter and Lorna Pentz; Patti May Lawson and Lois Popkin-Clurman.



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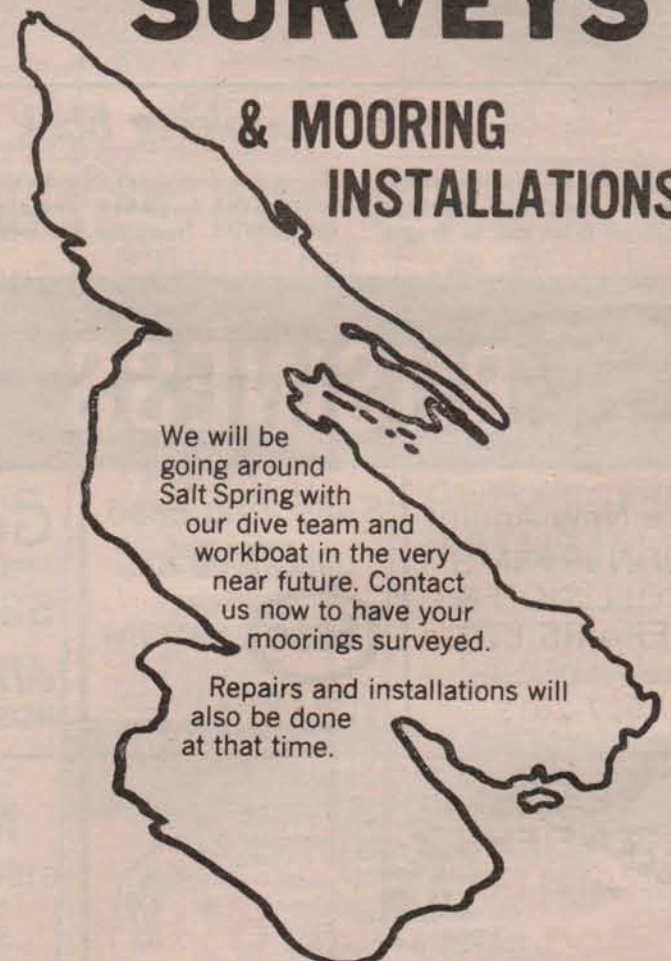
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Beautiful weather brought islanders out of winter hibernation last weekend. Centennial Park in

Ganges was full of people enjoying sunshine and warm temperatures. Above, four-year-old Malika

Smith of Salt Spring Island climbs on playground equipment available to youngsters in the park.

**Public meeting scheduled**

**Twinning project to be explored**

Would you like to journey to the Soviet Union as an ambassador for Salt Spring Island?

In the near future, the Salt Spring Twinning Project will request applications for a small family of island residents to take a two to three-week trip to a specified region of the Soviet Union.

Purpose of the trip will be to take a first-hand look at Soviet people and their lifestyles, and to hopefully make contact with a community whose citizens are enthusiastic about linking up with Salt Spring. An ongoing exchange of letters and photos would be desired from such a contact.

The project's history spans the past year. Early in 1985, a community meeting was held to announce the initiation of a project intended to eventually link Salt Spring with a Soviet community. Over the last several months, a working committee assisted by MP Jim Manly (NDP) corresponded with the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and, in late summer, submitted an application and outline of the project.

The application has been forwarded to the Soviet association

of sister cities in Moscow. Salt Spring was advised by the embassy that processing of the application will take time but encouraged the community to send some of its citizens to the Soviet Union in the interim.

Presently, the project's working committee is researching

travel itineraries, instruction in the Russian language and funding opportunities.

A meeting to present the information and discuss plans to send a Salt Spring family to the Soviet Union will be held Monday, April 7, in the United Church.

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**Socred party members form local association**

A group of Social Credit party supporters met March 8 on Salt Spring to form a local branch of the Saanich-and-the-Islands constituency association.

Beans and Jeans dinner social on Friday, April 11, at the Masonic Hall. Islands MLA Hugh Curtis is expected to attend. Election of officers will also be held.

Blair Nelson was elected to head an interim executive until elections are held next month.

Other directors are: Jack Albhouse (treasurer), Charlotte Walters (secretary), Les Ramsey, Robert Aston, Ben Martens, Andy Dietrich and Tony Richards (directors).

The March 8 meeting was also attended by riding officials from Saanich, as well as party worker Bernie Smith, a former president of the B.C. Social Credit Party.

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Toto, Caroline Andress as Dorothy, Don Kreye as Tin Man, John Lomas as Scarecrow and Michael Hayes as the Wizard. Production opens March 22 in Mahon Hall.

### Curtain call

### Island collective scheduled to open multi-media show

A multi-media presentation assembled by the Salt Spring Island Artists Collective opens in Nanaimo this weekend.

*In Our Waters* — a combination of drama, dance, song and symbol prompted by the Nanoose Bay Testing Facility — will be performed at St. Paul's Church Hall in Nanaimo on March 21. The following day, it will be shown at the Gabriola Community Centre and, on March 29, will be seen at Open Space Gallery in Victoria.

The presentation, which will tour island communities throughout March and April, features a varied cast of performers — folk and jazz singer Susan Cogan, artist and cellist Diana Dean, artist Linda Laushway, actress Kandais Maksym, performer Patricia Nobile, singer and songwriter Caroline Rine, composer Lynne Quinn and art and drama instructor Judy Thompson.

## Production fine-tuned for gala opening night

This is the last week before the opening night of *The Wizard of Oz*. All the loose ends are being tied and Mahon Hall is fairly buzzing.

The Director is Michael Armstrong, who made his first appearance in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and has since acted in several plays.

This is not the first play Armstrong has directed — he was in charge of *Atom and Eve*, which was written especially for Theatre B.C.'s 50th anniversary and performed at Government House in Victoria.

Armstrong studied theatre at university and brings to the island stage tremendous enthusiasm, artistic vision and talent.

*The Wizard of Oz* brings back fond memories as a bedtime story and, when it became a movie, the fantasy came to life. You will find many similarities to the film and many improvements, such as the set designs done by local artists.

Another improvement is the raised seating which increases

audience visibility by having them sit in the stage.

Dancing and movement is always a welcome and intrinsic part of any show.

The choreography for this production is by Linda Jensen, a newcomer to Salt Spring theatre. She has had many years of experience in musical comedy in New York and, after marrying Leroy Jensen, who is one of the artists working on the sets, she moved to Vancouver in 1967.

The show will be performed in Mahon Hall on March 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 and April 1-5. Advance tickets, available at et cetera for \$5 and \$3 are recommended. At the door, tickets are \$6 and \$4.

## Bands do well at festival

Music students from Gulf Islands Secondary School performed exceptionally well at the Cowichan Music Festival held last week in Duncan.

Both the White Band (Junior) and the Stage Band (jazz) placed first in their respective categories, both with marks of 89.

The Gold Band (senior) placed second in their category with a grade of 88. All three bands are under the direction of Mr. D. A. Prosk.

Also performing at the music

festival was clarinetist Martin Wales, who placed second of five in his category with a grade of 87. Mr. Wales was accompanied by well-known island pianist Chris Kodaly.

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## Public response to play prompts another showing

By GARY CHERNEFF

Last Saturday evening, Off Centre Stage demonstrated that first class live theatre is flourishing on Salt Spring Island. Alex Bruhanski and Karin Klokstad turn in superb performances in *The Woolgatherer*, a play by William Mastrosimone.

The play masterfully seduces the audience with quick changes in pace, humour and alternating with pathos. Rosie's rundown, cheapo apartment is the setting for the action. Karin Klokstad plays Rosie, a beautiful and eccentric young woman whose vision of the world is overwhelmingly negative. Her "catch" for the afternoon is Cliff, the beer-drinking trucker who spends his life jockeying semis across the continent.

Cliff, as played by Bruhanski, is a cynic, a realist and a survivor. For Cliff, humour is a balancing mechanism but his wisecracking rarely penetrates Rosie's isolation, although it leaves the audience in stitches.

Klokstad's dramatic tension and passionate outbursts are convincing and jarring. Bruhanski's sardonic portrayal is exquisite in its timing.

The play has to do with how people deal with fear in their lives and the difficulty in reaching out in an apparently hostile environment. Rosie and Cliff seem to complete a circle. She needs him and he needs her. *Dynasty* was never as good as this. The sold-out audience left no doubt about their appreciation.

An intimate and friendly atmosphere at Off Centre Stage enhances audience involvement and it would be difficult to find entertainment of this quality in the city for twice the price. *The Woolgatherer* will be staged for the final time on this island on Friday, March 21 at 8.30 pm. My *T.V. Guide* indicates no important conflict.

## Galiano Island chamber sets annual meeting

The Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting will be held at the South Galiano Community Hall at 7:30 on Saturday, March 22.

The agenda will include the president's report, treasurer's report, appointment of an auditor, committee reports and election of officers.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Ray Mulvihill of the Expo 86 Speakers' Bureau will present information and slides about Expo. A former past-president of the Toastmasters' Club and seminar leader for the B.C. Superhost program, Mr. Mulvihill will discuss not only the fair itself but also the impact of Expo 86 on surrounding communities and the province as a whole.

Any islanders who would like to know more about the B.C. Superhost program are urged to contact Ann Hennessy at 539-2930 concerning a day-time seminar to be held the second Tuesday in May.

This program aims to assist communities and businesses in developing communication skills for dealing effectively with the many visitors who will be coming to the province this summer. The course also offers an opportunity for self-development and self-understanding that would be valuable to any individual. All interested persons are welcome.

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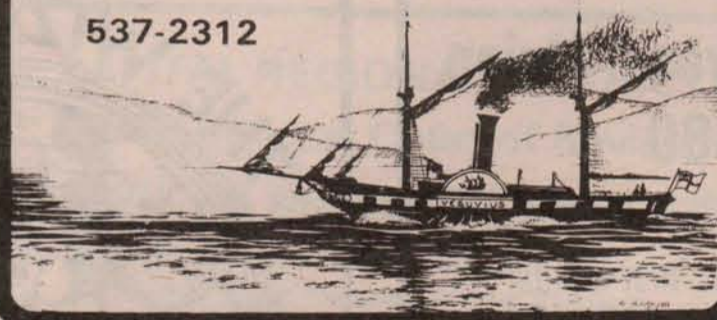
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# Pender excavations trace ancient island history

By KATHLYN BENDER

Members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Federation journeyed from the Outer Islands to Pender recently to form an appreciative audience of 72 people for Dr. Roy Carlson, Head of the Archeological Department at SFU.

Dr. Carlson shared knowledge

gained from excavating sites at Pender Canal over the past two summers. Evidence suggests that life on Pender 5000 years ago was neither struggling nor simple. Carbon 13 testing of human teeth found on the site indicates that 97 per cent of the diet was sea protein. Spear throwers were used to kill elk and deer as well as sea

mammals. Scorched rocks of many fire pits show the method of cooking.

The many scrapers they found show much time was spent preparing hides. The chisels and wedges found were probably used to construct longhouses and for the carving of artifacts such as masks. The evidence for trade-routes from as far away as the volcanic

mountains of Oregon is the presence of obsidian micro-blades used for making spear-heads.

The Pender sites have also yielded precious objects that suggest considerable and permanent wealth: rings of soapstone that may have been used to adorn human lips and ears, or for masks.

Ceremonial spoons decorated

with large-nostrilled animals are reminiscent of West Coast Nootka art. Spoons like these may have been used by a Shaman or Medicine Man for a ritual of Feeding the Dead.

The next meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch will be on Wednesday, April 3, at Saturna when Kathlyn Benger will speak on Chinese archeology.

## Low maintenance, high productivity

### Every garden deserves rhubarb

Last week's article was devoted to a perennial vegetable, asparagus, and this week I'd like to delve into another perennial crop, rhubarb.

Rhubarb, *Rheum raphaniticum*, is a long-lived plant that usually exhausts the soil before it expires due to old age. After six or seven years, the woody rhizomatous mass from which the stalks and leaves arise, will have become overcrowded with crowns (more often referred to as eyes), and stalk size and production will begin to drop off. If you conduct this periodic division, you can expect the harvest to go on indefinitely or forever, whichever comes first.

Rhubarb can be grown from seed or purchased as an eye or division piece. Seed-grown plants take at least three years to come into production and variation in taste, quality, and production is too variable, so it is best to start with divisions. With the divisions you will only have to abstain from harvesting stalks for the first year, and you can pick for a three to four week period during the second year, and up to eight weeks on older plants.

The other advantage of using divisions is that you can buy named varieties that will be true to flavour, colour and production. *Canada Red* is a local favourite, and strawberry-flavoured varieties are sometimes available.

When choosing a site for your rhubarb patch, remember that it will be a relatively permanent location, and also that each plant will need about four feet of space in which to grow. A single, mature, productive plant will yield about 10 pounds of rhubarb every year, so plan accordingly to suit your needs.

The selected site should receive full sun and have well-drained, but moisture-retentive, soil. A rich sandy loam is ideal, but more important is the need for drainage, because any standing water or saturated soil will cause rot and rapid deterioration of the crowns and plants.

The soil should be dug out to a depth of at least two feet and three feet wide, and at least 30 per cent of what goes back into the hole should be manure. Rotted is preferable, but if you only have fresh manure be certain to keep it at least three inches from the rhizome section to avoid burning of roots.

The section should be placed so that the red eyes are only an inch or so below the soil surface, and then you should water it in well to settle the soil around the division. There may or may not be any roots present on the division when you plant it, but don't get worried if there aren't because the stored energy will be sufficient to see the plant through to establishment of healthy roots.

You can plant or divide rhubarb

your  
garden

by  
Chris Schmah

any time between October and April, as long as the crowns are dormant, or else you can sometimes purchase eyes that have been potted up, and these can be planted on into June. Planting too late will retard the rapid development and growth of large rhizomes and stalks, so do it as soon as you can.

Be certain to provide ample water during the growing season, and fertilize periodically with a fertilizer that is higher in nitrogen than phosphorus, e.g. 10-6-4 or even fish fertilizer. Each year, during the dormant season the plant would appreciate a top dressing of manure and a bit of straw or leaf mold to provide additional organic matter and a slow feeding of nitrogen. Rhubarb enjoys a pH of 5.5 or 6.0 so liming is only needed every time the bed is redug and divided.

While the stems of rhubarb are tasty, the leaves are poisonous and should be kept away from livestock and children. The leaves contain calcium oxalate, a toxin that causes severe stomach pain and other complications, and if some has been ingested, get immediate medical attention.

An interesting side note about this is that last year I heard of the first case where deer were observed

to be eating the leaves, so even rhubarb is no longer completely deer-proof (that is, unless said deer has already perished from ingesting rhubarb leaves). The leaves are, however, very good on the compost heap where the toxic effects are rapidly neutralized, and the high levels of nitrogen present in them aid the working of the whole heap.

Also remember to cut out any flower stems that arise from the plant, as these draw valuable energy from the plant.

When harvesting stalks, pull them away from the crown by hand as this makes for a clean detachment at the crown. If you use a knife, the residual stub usually gets rot into it and can damage the crown. Don't harvest past eight weeks on mature plants because this will weaken the plant and hamper its ability to develop strength for next year.

If you want to bring on an early crop of rhubarb, place an open-topped box over the plant, add in a few inches of fresh manure to provide some natural heat, and cover the top with some glass or plastic to make a mini-hotbed for the plant.

Rhubarb is often relegated to the back corner of the garden plot, but it is vastly under-rated as a plant for landscaping. The large, bright green leaves, supported by crimson stems, can add their bold accents to any bed or border, and provide some summer shade for annuals and bulbs that need some protection from the hot summer sun. For all of its productivity and low maintenance, rhubarb deserves a place in every garden.

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# Volunteers asked to help finish Centennial Park bandshell work

With the help of a Canada Works grant, private donations and a group of volunteer workers, the bandshell and amphitheatre in Centennial Park should be ready for *Sea Capers* in June.

Jonathan Oldroyd, who is on the project planning committee, says that although the main building is constructed there still is a lot to be done — mainly landscaping and ornamental art work.

"People are really going to see some finishing touches over the next few months," he says. "It's fun work and very rewarding, and we want people to come out and take part."

He says the Canada Works grant went towards building the main infrastructure for the bandshell, but any other work has been voluntary. The bandshell planning committee (the project was initiated by the Centennial Park Society) plans to apply for more grants.

"What it comes down to is, we don't have a lot of money for labour if we don't get the grants. The money we have will have to go towards purchasing materials," he says.

Oldroyd says that while there has been good community support for the project, he is surprised at the lack of involvement from young people in the area.

"I'm surprised that younger people haven't come out (to help) since they are the ones that will benefit most," he says. "About 1,500 to 2,000 people come to *Sea Capers* and watch a high quality performance. What percentage of these people come out to volunteer?"

Local wood-carver Tom Valquardson has volunteered to carve two otters for the roof and Illyd Perkins will turn the finial, or ornamentation, that will run up the sides of the bandshell.

Oldroyd says the committee is looking for volunteers for landscaping, general clean-up and electrical work, and donations of plants, scrubs and trees for a plaza area which will go where the parking lot is now.

Bob Cunliffe, an island architect and engineer, is coordinating volunteer labour for the project. This Saturday, volunteers will be finishing the bandshell roof. Anyone interested in helping out at this or at any time is asked to contact Cunliffe at 653-9333, or show up at the park on Saturdays. Work starts at 9 am.

Work will continue every Saturday until the bandshell is completed.



Work has resumed on the Centennial Park bandshell project in downtown Ganges, which organizers hope to have ready in time for this summer's *Sea Capers* celebration. Volunteer help is

needed, however, and anyone interested in lending a hand is asked to contact Bob Cunliffe (653-9333) or Jonathan Oldroyd (537-2752). Financial donations are also being sought.

The community has to match that figure in order to receive the grant. Refurbishing plans include improved washroom facilities, a new parking lot, a gazebo at the end of the pier, landscaping and extending the boardwalk.

Oldroyd says donations to help finance the project are welcome — and tax-deductible. Anyone interested in helping out can contact him at 537-2752.

pleted. The project was proposed a few years ago, when Oldroyd was president of the *Sea Capers* association and saw a need to build a bandshell. He said the bandshell would enhance the "cultural atmosphere" of the park.

The bandshell project is part of an entire park refurbishing plan. A \$25,000 lotteries grant was earmarked for Centennial Park.

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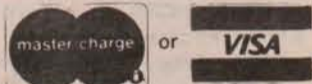
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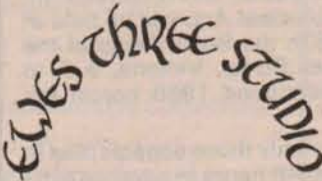
## ORDER NOW Salt Spring Island SPRING LAMB

Born & raised on two of the original sheep farms on Salt Spring Island (Ruckles & Akermans). Cut, double wrapped and quick frozen to your specifications. Also, Salt Spring breaker, mutton, beef & veal. Phone Pat or Brenda Akerman, 653-4352. 7-tfn

Early American style chesterfield, as new. Imperial Loyalist dining room table and ladder back chairs. 537-2408. 1

Simplicity washer-spin dryer, \$40. Sofa and chair, floral, \$50. Coffee table with two end tables, \$30. Sabot (rigged), \$80. Cabinet stereo, \$50. Cooking pots, \$15. Turntable, \$35. Dog cage, \$15. Sewing machine. 537-5160. 1

Small spinet piano, modern design, barely used. 537-2690. 1



## Easter Sale

March 24 - 29  
 20% SALE

OFF ALL YARNS & OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS  
 Come & see us at our new location - (Next door to Glads) - on Hereford Avenue. 1

## For Sale

WE BUY & SELL  
 NEW & USED  
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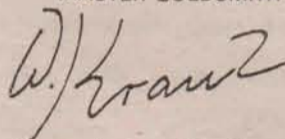
## Ross & Ganges

537-4202 at Harbour's End 8-tfn

Le Clerc 36" artisat loom and bench, \$550. Schacht 15" 4-harness table loom, \$75, plus wool and piles of silk fabric, kiln, potter's wheel & new handwoven items at greatly reduced prices. Saturday, March 29, 10-3 pm. & Sunday, Mar. 30th, 11-3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries. 12-2

Garden tools, unfinished bar, bar fridge, 2 dressers, kitchen table with leaf & four chairs, wheel barrow, one barbecue (portable) propane with tank (new), chainsaw. If anything you need, just ask! 537-4410. 1

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Custom designed jewellery  
 Alterations and Repairs

WOLF KRANZ JEWELS LTD.  
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Riding lawn mower. Snapper. New carb, \$375. 537-9288. 1

Used furniture and appliances, F.O.B. from Vancouver. Arrangements by mail for your approval of a photo-description before delivery to a ferry service. Examples: Easy Boy Rocker, \$75. 3-pce. coffee table set, \$40. Colonial loveseat, \$50. 24" electric range, \$75. Phone 251-2833 or write The Attic, 1029 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 3X1 with a description of your requirements. 12-tfn

Firewood for sale in rounds, \$70/generous cord, cheaper in quantity. Standing timber wanted - sawlog market is up. 653-9284. 12-2

## HEATING PROBLEMS?

Wood Heat Specialists can solve these problems. Over 50 airtight wood stoves and fireplaces at Vancouver prices. In-home estimates and free delivery. \* \* \*

INTER-ISLAND SERVICES LIMITED  
 WARREN & VICKI WILSON  
 653-4514 51-tfn

IBM "Selectric" electric typewriter, like new condition, never used in an office, with 2 type elements. Asking \$425. 537-5257. 1

## CHICKS

Many varieties of day old layers available, fryers, turkey poults, goslings, ducklings. Orders taken for all these as well as started pullets.

## LANDSCAPING?

We can help with #1 Railroad Ties, bark mulch - bulk or bagged. Excellent quality topsoil.

## FENCING

We carry a large selection of fencing wire & posts for every job and we can help you choose the best materials for the project.

## Foxglove

NOW OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 1

Tillers, shredders, lawn mower, brush cutters, at Ross & Ganges. 1  
 Buggy for sale, high English pram, body good, hood waterproof, but needs repair, \$20 obo. Phone 537-2903 eyes. 1

## For Sale

Kenny's Granery Sales - hard spring wheat, \$6. Barley \$5. Oats \$5.50. Chop any mixture 50¢ extra. Free delivery over 10 bags. 161 Garner Rd. 653-9258. 12-tfn

## A GARDEN FAIRE

UPPER GANGES CENTRE  
 537-2534  
 ANNOUNCES

## 10% OFF

ALL ITS RATTAN AND WICKER FURNITURE  
 EXAMPLE: 4 PIECE SUN ROOM SUITE - \$357.98

GORGEOUS SWIVEL ROCKERS \$202.98

AND MORE:  
 BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS  
 COFFEE ON THE HOUSE  
 ENTER YOUR SALES SLIP FOR A GREAT PRIZE

## OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st  
 SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd  
 10 - 5 pm.  
 SEE YOU THERE! 1

12 ga. Lakefield Masberg pump shotgun, 12 ga. single shot, .38 stw. Enfield pistol. 2 old .22 pump rifles, need repairs. 537-4597. 12-2

## Very Special PRIVATE SALE

of antiques, collectibles, quilts, weaving supplies, fabric and all the usual garage sale items. Furniture, clocks, one-of-a-kind china and textiles. Saturday, March 29 - 10-3 pm. & Sunday, March 30th - 11-3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries. 12-2

2 double beds. Counter size refrigerators. Good working order. Ideal second fridge for summer, \$75 each. 537-9629. 1

Horse manure, some fir sawdust. \$40 1/2 ton delivered. 653-9221 days. 1

## CLOTHING SALE

B SHARP ACTIVE WEAR will be available in the UNITED CHURCH HALL Saturday, March 22nd, 10 am. - 3 pm.

100% Cotton Pre-Shrunk Sweats, Stirrups and T-shirts.

For further information, phone 653-4457. 1

Rushing for the ferry early in the morning? At Embe Bakery we are open from 4 am so if you would like that fresh cup of coffee and danish to get you going, stop in and see us. 6-tfn

## Screened TOPSOIL

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

## DELIVERED

748-7866 or 748-1778  
 Duncan 11-tfn

Loveable elderly lady needs a home. She is everything an Irish Setter should be. Owner going to sea. 653-4395. 1

## Gippo Firewood

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

9-tfn

Fruit tree sprayer, Solo sprayer made in Germany, used once, \$80 obo. Organ - Thomas Playmate organ with 8 automatic rhythm patterns. Learn to play in minutes with Color Glo playing guide. Offers or trade for piano. PPhone after 5 pm. 537-2768. 1

**ALUMINUM WINDOWS**

NOW AVAILABLE  
Storm Windows \* Screens \* Patio Doors \* Renovation Windows  
3/4" air space sealed units  
"The Ultimate"  
CALL FOR A QUOTATION TODAY:

**Gulfstream Supply**  
537-5733

Tillers, shredders, lawn mowers, brush cutters at Ross & Ganges. 1  
2000 gal. steel tank. Make us an offer. 537-5927 after 5 pm. 1

**Konig & Son Firewood**

RELIABLE & COMPETITIVE  
Fir & Arbutus  
537-9531

10-tfn

Antique oak dining room suite, includes buffet, hutch, table extends to 62" and 4 padded chairs, (one captain's), \$295. Large child's crib and mattress, \$15. Konica EE matic deluxe 2 camera with manual and electronic flash, \$60. Chesterfield and chair, \$35. Phone 537-2987. 1

Sofa bed, heavy duty, double coil mattress, \$100. 537-2956. 1

**Garage Sales**

Picture frames/materials/high chair, stroller. Children's clothing, garden tools, hydro cable, workbenches, kitchen chairs, 10 speed, ladies 5 speed, kids bike, tools, cement blocks, lumber, new car battery, new Mason jars, silk screen equipment, Rockwell mitre saw, electric guitar, sewing machine, tent, houseware. Plus much more. Early phone enquiries welcome. 537-4167. 10 am. Saturday, March 22nd. 120 Hillview Place, end of Beddis Rd. 1

Neighbourhood garage sale, Sunday March 23, 10 am. 110 Seabright, down Bridgman Rd. along Menhennick to Seabright. 1

Saturday, March 22 - 10 am. 670 Walker Hook Rd. (between Fort St. and Hedger Rd.) Stereo, computers, treadle sewing machine, small appliances, fishing gear, paint, kids clothing, books, toys and much more. 537-5472. 1

3 family garage sale, Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23. 10 am. to 4 pm. 154 Lower Salt Spring Way. Table saw, good stove and fridge, upholstered rocker, boat heater, carpenter's vice, sliding screen door, metal gate. Many smaller household items. Also old-fashioned bath tub with legs, may be seen at 160 Old Scott Rd. 1

All kinds of things - including fabric, collectibles and antiques. Saturday, March 29th, 10 - 3 pm. and Sunday, March 30th 11 - 3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries. 12-2

Sunday, March 23 - 10-2 pm. Buy back the junk we bought from you! 10" table saw, 10" radial arm, diesel engine and boat, generator, pump, tools, clothes, household items, etc. 537-9866. Southey Pt. Rd. Watch for signs. 1

**Cars, Trucks**

1968 Rambler American, good island car, \$400. For sale only from March 26 to April 2. 537-4315, only during that time. -12-2

1971 Oldsmobile Stationwagon in running order, \$250. 537-9283. 1

**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**

1984 Camry L.E. 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd.



Douglas St., across from Woodward's. 386-3516 collect.

1963 International 4 x 4, 4 cyl. Scout with PTO winch, good tires, \$1,000 obo. 537-4423. 1

1974 Chev 4 x 4. 537-9762. 1

1975 Mercedes Diesel sedan 300D. Phone 537-2226. 1

1965 - 2-door Volvo sedan in well-maintained, excellent condition. New paint, new tires, very reliable quality transportation. \$2800. 537-9683. 1

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda 250 cc. Street/trail, running condition, needs minor repairs. \$275. 653-4638. 1

1962 - 1/2 ton Chev 283 with posi-traction, runs well. Needs body work. A vintage unit. 537-5927 after 5 pm. 1

1953 Morris Oxford. Original, used daily. \$500. 629-3784, Pender Island. 1

1975 Rabbit, good running condition, new brakes, engine rebuilt, no rust. \$2500 obo. 537-2239. 11-2

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. 5-57

**C & R TOYOTA NANAIMO**

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

**ED HARTWELL**  
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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

9-tfn

1977 Honda Civic. 537-2239.

1976 Honda Civic, 5 spd., A-1 condition. Asking \$2000 obo. 537-2239. 11-tfn

**Mobile Homes, Trailers**

Older Fleetwood trailer, 40' x 8' with added porch, incl. oil furnace and tank, fridge, water heater, etc. To be removed from present site. \$900 obo. 537-5751. 12-2

**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. 2-tfn

**Mobile Homes, Trailers**

1981 Shenandoah, 31 ft. park model, travel trailer. Tip out front room, patio door, air, 2 bdrm. 3-pce. bath, furnace. \$10,500. 537-5689. 1

Campervan, 1982 Dodge Maxi Van Amera, 33,000 miles, auto/ps/pb/ac/cruise/tilt/stereo/cabover and spring gaucho, 4 burner and oven, frig., furnace, encl. portapotti, immaculate, \$18,900. 537-5751. 12-2

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney, is looking for R.V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 37-tfn

**Livestock**

Ducks, Kahki Campbell - one year old, \$4 each. 653-4663. 1

Cheviot Hills breeding stock. Ewes for sale, some with lamb. Also, custom sheering. 537-2082, 537-2141. 10-3

**Boats**

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

**Ross & Ganges**

537-4202 At Harbour's End 8-tfn

12' aluminum boat and oars, like new condition, 4 hp. Johnson outboard motor, both for \$700 firm. 537-2778. 1

Buying, Selling or Financing a Boat? Complete Marine Surveys. Prompt service from \$95. Call A. V. Yacht Services Inc. 681-2849, Vancouver. 4-tfn

**Found**

Black and orange cat, found near Park Drive. 537-2123. 1

Air filter on Rainbow and Ganges Rd. March 12, 1986. Claim at Driftwood. 1

**Personal**

Dorothy,  
It's been nice knowing you - have a good trip!  
Love Scarecrow, Tin Man & Lion. 1

**Births**

SCHMAH, Camille Marissa, arrived March 1st, 1986, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. A beautiful sister for Aleta and Kayla, and a most welcome addition to our family. Special thanks to Dr. Rowell and the staff at Lady Minto, especially Debbie. Thank you all. Chris & Marilyn

**Card of Thanks**

To all the kind folks who helped me last Friday night, please accept my sincere thanks.  
June Knowles

**Travel**

**GREAT GIFT IDEA**

**1 Day Expo**  
**Tickets - \$20**

Can be used separately or to extend a 3 day pass. No I.D. necessary. No waiting for ticket. Available immediately at:



Open Mon. - Fri. 9 am. - 4.30 pm. 1

**Wanted**

Used bedroom furniture, beds, dressers, etc. 537-4145. 12-2

**Wanted**

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. 11-2

Used records and tapes, for cash or trade. Also, used pocket books for credit or trade. G. I. Video. Mouat's Mall. 537-2012. 4-alt

Good home for a beautiful black and white 3 1/2 year old spayed female cat. Will provide shots and a checkup - moving into an apartment that says no pets. 537-5152. 1

Salt Spring Island Daycare Society needs a (used) stove, fridge, kitchen table, bathroom sink, kitchen sink, arborite counter top (4' x 8') and fence posts. Donations appreciated or reasonable prices. Contact Rosemary Pearson, 537-5260. 1

**Work Wanted**

Housework wanted by mature, hard working woman, \$6/hr. Alice, 537-4116. 1

**HANDY MAN HOME SERVICES**



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

YOU NAME IT!

**Don - 537-5837**

11-tfn



**Satisfaction Services**

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING  
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809

2-tfn

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 2-tfn

**Help Wanted**

Babysitter required for 8-year-old from Monday to Friday in my home. Mature person preferred, Fernwood area. Phone between 3 and 6 pm. 537-4355. 1

Dagwood's Cafe invites applications from persons seeking summer employment. Apply in person. 12-2

The Community Society requires a person to work in its Achievement Centre programme with mentally handicapped adults. This is a permanent part-time position approximately 14 hrs. per week at \$8 per hour. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Box 1106, Ganges. Closing date is Friday, March 28th. 12-2

Ganges Car Lot, 1415 Fulford-Ganges Rd., requires a lot person M/F part time, possibly full time. Phone 653-4636, ask for Zoltan. 1

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. 11-2

The Kingfisher Cafe, Fulford. Applications are invited from persons seeking summer employment. Phone 653-4433. 11-3

**Church Notices**

**SUNDAY, MAR. 23**

**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**

**PALM SUNDAY**  
St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 8 am  
Matins - 11:15 am  
St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am

**HOLY WEEK:** Holy Eucharist will be held at St. George's Monday, 10 am; Tuesday, 10 am; Wednesday, 10 am & Maundy Thursday, 7 pm. Good Friday service, St. Mark's, 1 pm.

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

**Wanted to Rent**

Wanted to rent: one/two bedroom cottage or house for July through September (time frame flexible). Possible trade for my 2-bedroom home in Vancouver (sunny, with yard, quiet). Write: H. Campbell, 2244 W. 14th, Vancouver or phone 732-6475. 1

Responsible quiet female, teacher/artist, 32, seeking rental or caretaking position. Prefer near water, reasonable rent. Beginning summer or fall, on any island. 537-9578, between 5 and 7 pm. 1

**Wanted to Rent**

**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

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

Responsible couple with one child, seek 2 bedroom house with workshop for May 1st. References available. Phone 537-4072.

**For Rent**

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.

**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**

Air conditioned office or service space now available for rent.  
a. 357 square feet for \$230 per month.  
b. 416 square feet for \$268 per month  
c. 455 sq. feet for \$295 per month.  
d. Also office space available on a one day a week basis.  
Write to Box 1164, Ganges B. C. or call 537-9285 for more information.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

**STORAGE SPACE**

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

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.

Storage space for rent. 537-9311.

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.

**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.

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.

**Community Services**

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.

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

**Notices**

**Fieldmouse Wildlife Gallery**

NEW GALLERY HOURS:  
Friday to Monday, 11 am. - 3 pm.  
ANIMAL ARTISTS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND  
185 Arbutus Rd. (Southey Bay)  
537-2835

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

Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



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

**Weight Wise**

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

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

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.

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

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.

**Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary GENERAL MEETING**

March 24th — 2 pm.  
UNITED CHURCH  
SPECIAL GUEST: Mrs. R. Alton, "Thoughts on Nursing in the Far North". Come and bring a friend.

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100% Cotton pre-shrunk sweats, stirrups and t-shirts. Further information - 653-4457

**Ganges United Church YOUTH GROUP FILM**

Friday, March 21st - 7.30 pm. ALL WELCOME

**Minor Softball Registration**

SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd 10 - 1 pm. at Sears

Notice to Artists & Artisans - Jim and Ginette at Morningside Studio are seeking local Art. Call us evenings at 653-9289.

**Notices**

Slide show and personal views of Nicaragua. United Church (upper hall) 7.30 pm. Wednesday, March 19. Eva Manly and Betty and Andrew Gibson are just back from study and work tours.

Public Meeting re: Noise Bylaw, High School Gym, Tuesday, March 25th, 7.30 pm.

**Passport & I.D. Photo Sale 4 for \$6.00**

March 19 to 28

**Barker Photo Studio 537-2217**

The SSI Parks & Recreation Commission will meet on Monday, March 24 at 7.30 pm. at the School Board Office. To appear on the agenda, please phone Linda Stafford, 537-4558.

Our divers and workboat will soon be circumnavigating Salt Spring to check out moorings. Give us a call now so that we can make repairs and installations for you this spring! Ross & Ganges. 537-4202.

**Coming Events**



**GULF ISLANDS WOMEN'S PLACE SOCIETY & COMMUNITY SOCIETY**

**FILM SERIES FOR WOMEN**

"DREAM OF A FREE COUNTRY" - a message from Nicaraguan Women. Thursday, 1.15 pm. Free daycare, coffee and tea provided.

**4 H CLUB**

1986 STARTS WITH MEETING Friday, March 21st - 7.30 pm. Farmer's Institute Bldg. Rabbits, goats, crafts and sheep projects. Information, 653-4430.



**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  
Fabulous Fun Desserts by Glads

\$15 single - \$30 couple. Tickets available Waterfront Gallery.

**Spring Antique Show & Sale**

COLLECTIBLES GALORE  
Western Canada's Largest  
2 floors - 85 dealers  
3 days — March 20, 21, 22  
Thurs: 5 pm. - 10 pm.  
Fri: 10 am. - 10 pm.  
Sat. 10 am. - 5 pm.  
7325 MacPherson Ave., Burnaby (Turn South 5500 Kingsway)  
"STROLL DOWN MEMORY LANE"  
Free parking — door prizes!  
Adm: \$3 — Inq.: 438-5997

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**Coming Events**



**Workshop on MEDIATION**

**GORDON SLOAN**

Community Centre 1-4 pm. Saturday, March 22nd  
Child Care Provided - no charge

Dreambody workshop, presented by Stan Tomandl, a way of working with body pain and psychic states. Time: 10 - 5 pm. Sunday, March 23. Price \$35, \$25 for OAP, students & underemployed. Lunch: Potluck. Registration, contact Ann Jacob. 537-4475.

**Private Sale Extraordinaire**

Saturday, Mar. 29 — 10-3 pm., Sunday, March 30 — 11-3 pm.  
210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius  
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Saturday, March 22nd - 7.30 pm.  
South Galiano Community Hall  
AGENDA: President's Report, Treasurer's Report, Committee Reports, Election of Board of Directors.  
GUEST SPEAKER: Ray Mulvihill of Expo 86 Speaker's Bureau.



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Wednesday, April 9 — 8 pm.  
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**300 Games:** John Cottingham, 328; Bunty McNally, 309; Ivan Dare, 304.

**Pins over average:** Mark David, 290; Ivan Dare, 214; Flo Kavanagh, 180; Ruby Webster, 176; Cindy Corcoran, 134; Samantha Marcotte, 133; Margo Robinson, 110; Jack Sheffield, 103; Edie Gear, 100.

Sunday, March 24, at 3 pm and 7.30 pm will be the last opportunity to bowl for the Queen of the Lanes. So get your name in.

**GOLDEN AGER SCORES**

**Monday afternoon:** Geoff Baker, 236, 234; Ruth Bedford, 229; Bob Davidson, 221, 208; Jean Haines, 218; Dorothy Armstrong, 217; Trudy Jackson, 210; Elvie Hislop, 208; Herman Steenhoff, 208.

**Tuesday morning:** Edie Gear, 279; Bill Harper, 259; Gladys Harper, 233; Jim Holder, 230; Flora Robinson, 224; Rusty Hopper, 213; Bill Spurrill, 206, 201.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Marie Ashley, 262; Flo Kavanagh, 257, 244; Margo Robinson, 244, 232,

228; Stan Wakelyn, 236; Van Noeke, 230; Martha Marcotte, 218; Cyril Beech, 216; Cecille Marcotte, 215; Mary Vickers, 211; Lucy Moore, 210.

**Friday morning:** Edie Gear, 279, 224; Ivor Cawker, 232, 204; Wally Edwards, 215; Nancy White, 214.

**Friday afternoon:** Dorothy Graham, 292; Ruth Bedford, 264; Alma Williams, 255; Geoff Baker, 250; Ed Allan, 246, 242; Nellie Herbert, 230, 203; Stan Stewart, 215, 206; Dave Slingsby, 212; Joyce Lampier, 202; James Gilson, 202.

**Over 700 and 600, all leagues:** Margo Robinson, 704; Flo Kavanagh, 678; Edie Gear, 667; Marie Ashley, 662; Geoff Baker, 660; Dorothy Graham, 651; Bill Harper, 645; Ed Allan, 633; Nellie Herbert, 622; Ruth Bedford, 606; Bob Davidson, 605.

On Thursday, March 13, Leisure Lane Golden Agers were host to Town and Country Golden Agers. Town and Country bowled 214 pins over combined averages to our 121. Bowlers who bowled over average for us were Helen White (+59), Bill Harper (+57), Walter Brigden (+53), Lucy Moore (+28), Dave Slingsby (+15), and Mary McGregor (+9).

**Y.B.C.**

**Pee Wees:** Jennifer Nielson, 158; Amy Schwagley, 143; Jocelyn Wright, 107; Kaija McKague, 89; Laura Bashford, 68; Eric Taylor, 174; Brandon Kaye, 134; Ian Reid, 111; Nathan Helfrich, 110; Steven

Ansell, 104; Stephen Marcotte, 101; Rajom Braun, 100; Graeme McKague, 81; Kiram Braun, 69.

**Bantams:** Candice Miller, 186; Tina Reid, 125; Jeff Neilson, 278; Clinton Helfrich, 186; David Collette, 133.

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**MANN,** On Sunday, March 9, 1986 at Lady Minto Hospital, Vera Adell Mann, a resident of Greenwoods, aged 93 years. Survived by son Stewart, Delta, B. C., sister Mrs. C. Mairsine, White Rock, B.C., brother, Dolph Malott, Windsor, Ontario. Cremation with interment of ashes Leamington, Ontario. Arrangements with Delta Funeral Home, Delta, B.C. in cooperation with Goodman-Jones.

**McNULTY,** Sydney C., of Vesuvius Bay, Ganges, B.C. passed away at the Victoria General Hospital on March 8, 1986. Aged 80 years, survived by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Holmes of Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Grace Cowie of Sidney, B.C. and by numerous cousins and friends. A graveside service will be held at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery on Friday, March 14th, 1986 at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

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Women: S.S. Sockeyes vs Esquimalt, Sun., Mar. 23, 11:30 am, Portlock.

Div. 3: S.S. Selects in Gordon Head Jamboree, Sat., Mar. 22, 1:15 pm and Sun., Mar. 23, 11:30 am.

Div. 6: CUP - S.S. Hotspurs TBA

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**Mayne Island Improvement District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**ORDER OF BUSINESS:**

1. Regular Business Meeting
2. Annual Reports and Financial Statements for 1985
3. Election of Trustees
4. Appointment of Auditor for 1986

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1. In this bylaw:
  - "Animal" includes a dog, cat or other domestic animal but does not include a farm animal.
  - "Electoral Area" means the electoral area of Salt Spring Island.
  - "Objectionable Noise" means persistent and unreasonable noise, and includes any sound which disturbs or tends to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort and convenience of the neighbourhood or of persons in the vicinity.
  - "Person" includes a corporation, partnership or individual.
2. Within the electoral area:
  - No person shall make, cause to be made, or to continue to make any objectionable noise in, or on, a highway, at, in or on, streets, wharves, docks, beaches or elsewhere in the electoral area.
3. Without limiting the generality of the prohibition contained in Section 2 hereof:
  - (1) No person shall shout, use a megaphone, or make other objectionable noise such as playing any radio, phonograph, television set, tape recorder, musical instrument, or sound amplification device, whether in, or upon, private property in such manner or with such volume, as to create an objectionable noise.
  - (2) No person shall keep or harbour any dog, or other animal which makes frequent, persistent, or unreasonable noise.
  - (3) No person shall operate on private property any automobile, truck, motorcycle, trail bike, bus or other vehicle which by reason of disrepair, lack of sufficient muffler or any other cause, creates an objectionable noise.
  - (4) No person shall operate a compressor, steam engine, or internal combustion engine which through lack of sufficient muffler, or any other cause, creates an objectionable noise.
4. The provisions of this by-law shall not apply to:
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  - (2) The sounding of a horn or other signalling device where such sounding is properly and necessarily used as a danger or warning signal.
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  - (4) The use of bells or chimes by churches, schools or any public body.
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  - (6) The operation of farm equipment and the noise associated with legitimate farm operation including the noises of farm animals.
  - (7) Outdoor rifle ranges or trap shoots after 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and before dark.
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# Well-played soccer games highlight weekend of action

One glance at the scoreboard reveals the busy weekend of soccer on Salt Spring, and with some sunny weather in hand the many spectators were treated to excellent games.

The weekend featured a mixed bag of games as Portlock Park held cup, league, exhibition and tourney games over the two days.

Coers Cup play featured two excellent games. The Lazars, current leaders, had a great game with the Stingers and, although they won the game, it could have gone either way.

The other match-up saw the Kicks overcome a two-goal deficit and bounce back to win 3-2 on goals from David Carey and two from Harrison Jason.

In District Cup play, both the Selects and Hotspurs won to advance. For the Selects the win put them into the final on April 12 while the Hotspurs have made the semi-finals.

On Sunday, the Wranglers, who had a bye, played an exhibition game against the Salt Spring Blues, our mens entry in a May Day weekend tourney.

The Wranglers played well for three-quarters of the game and held a two-goal lead on two good goals from Mason Scown and some brilliant goal-tending by Erin Fewings.

## soccer report

by  
**Malcolm Legg**

The Blues refused to quit and scored three goals in the last 15 minutes to steal victory from the hard working Wranglers.

The Sockeyes won another league game, 8-1 over Qualicum, and in so doing vaulted into second place in the league standings.

The big event of the weekend was the rep team tourney for our Intra-island players on Sunday. The teams were made up of players who represented different areas of the island as well as a girls rep team.

Each team was to play each other once, meaning three games, and they would be played under full field conditions, with referee and two linesmen.

There was plenty of excellent soccer displayed by all four teams and every team won at least one game.

But the winning and goal-scoring were really not the point on this day as the rewards were in the

exposure the players had to quality soccer and playing on a full field.

There were moments of excellence for each team, whether a fine defensive play, a nice combination of passes or a pretty goal but at the end, a very tired group of players went home happy with whatever part they played in a wonderful day of soccer.

Congratulations to all coaches and players for some great soccer and a special thanks to the referees for a job well done.

This weekend, the Selects and an Intra-island rep team will play in the Gordon Head jamboree, the biggest tourney on Vancouver Island. The Selects play at 1:15 pm (Saturday), and at 11:30 am (Sunday), while the rep team plays at 11 am and 2 pm on Sunday.

Once again, the Selects have proved that when Cup fever is about, they catch enough of it to perform at their best.

In the four years the team has played off-island soccer, it has reached the final all four years, winning twice and hopefully a third time this season.

Last weekend saw the team peak once again and come up with a solid 5-1 win over Bays United. The game was never in doubt, especially after they scored the opening goal.

# Tournament to mark end of indoor volleyball play

Indoor volleyball comes to a finale this weekend with the Vesuvius Inn Molson Volleyball Tournament. Ten teams will participate in the open competitive tournament, to take place this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon March 21 and 22.

Action will begin at 6:30 pm at Fulford Elementary and Gulf Islands Secondary schools with the championship game held at approximately 3:30 pm at Gulf Islands Secondary.

All the teams entered in the tournament are from the island.

Entries to date include three from Ganges, two from Beaver Point and three from Fulford. Teams will divide into two sections, with a round-robin of games. The two top teams in each section advance to the semi-finals, with the winner of those games meeting for the overall championship.

Warren Langley, a Vesuvius craftsman of Inner Reflection Studio, has made a beautiful plaque for the tournament. The Vesuvius Inn, along with Molson's will be providing prizes as well as liquid refreshments.

## soccer scoreboard

**Div. 1** Salt Spring Wranglers 2 (M. Scown, 2), Salt Spring Blues 3 (C. Cottrell 2, J. Howell).

**Womens:** Salt Spring Sockeyes 8 (J. Anderson 3, T. Graham 2, B. Straarup 2, V. Byron). Qualicum 1.

**Div. 3:** Salt Spring Selects 5 (C. Little 3, T. Marshall, B. Berry), Bays United 1.

**Div. 4:** Salt Spring Sounders 1 (R. Robley), Bays United 5.

**Div. 6:** Salt Spring Hotspurs 2 (T. Lam, J. Williams), Cowichan 1.

### INTRA-ISLAND

**Junior:** Eagles 1 (A. Vickers), Firebirds 2 (C. Ensminger, D. Wilkin).

Panthers 1 (J. McBride), Wildcats 0.

**Senior:** Stingers 1 (B. Schwagly), Lazars 2 (A. Morris, M. Cuddy), Fury 2 (Josh Byron 2), Sharks 0.

Kicke 3 (H. Jason 2, D. Carey), Hawks 2 (E. Byron, J. Koski).

**Girls:** Bombers 4 (S. Proctor 2, G. Graham, A. Proctor), Cardinals 1 (L. Quesnel).

Shamrocks 3 (L. Maron 2, A. Twa), Fillies 0.

**Rep Team Tourney:** Fernwood 5 (Js. Byron 3, J. Neilson, N. Kerrigan), Ganges 0.

Girls 3 (G. Graham, J. Beitel, A. Proctor), Fulford 5 (A. Morris 3, D. Koski, T. Hood).

Fernwood 0, Fulford 0.

Girls 5 (G. Graham 2, L. Quesnel, S. Proctor, J. Robley), Ganges 2 (S. Blakeway, C. Collette).

Fernwood 2 (Jos. Byron), Girls 0.

Ganges 5 (S. Blakeway 2, H. Jason, B. Schwagly, C. Collette), Fulford 1 (P. Erikson).

**Women's:** Salt Spring Sockeyes 8 (J. Anderson 3, T. Graham 2, B. Straarup 2, V. Byron), Qualicum 1.

**Div. 3:** Salt Spring Selects 5 (C. Little 3, T. Marshall, B. Berry), Bays United 1.

# Islanders collect ribbons

Following cancellations due to February's weather, the *Winter Series* horse shows resumed on March 2 at Oak Meadows Stables in Saanich.

Thomas and Ben Yardley, Robin and Meg Coombes, Jenny Barnes and Jennifer Lloyd won a total of 24 ribbons. Seven-year-old Kiley Sharp came to help as a groom.

In jumping classes, first place rosettes went to Jenny Barnes riding *Tribeck* in Beginner Horse

or Rider over two feet, and Novice Horse or Rider over two feet;

Ben Yardley riding *Nechaco* in Novice Horse or Rider over two feet and Children's Hunter over two feet; and Robin Coombes riding *Jer* in Medal Hunt Seat over two feet, six inches.

As usual, parents backed up the kids by holding horses, coats and ribbons while passing food to the riders, as well as keeping Judge Lindy Townley's coffee mug filled.

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The Gulf Islands Secondary Senior Girls Scorpions basketball team won the Lake Cowichan tournament championship last weekend. Team members are, left

to right (back row): Sally Rimmer, (coach), Teresa Lange, Penny Spenser, Jody Harrison, Jennifer Anderson and Bob McWhirter (coach). Front row, left to right,

are: Jayna Adshead, Lisette Wilks, Morvin Neish, Jennifer McWhirter, Krista Sadler and Inga Mainwaring.

## Scorpions capture title in cage play

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions basketball team walked away with the Lake Cowichan Invitational Tournament championship March 8.

The win was fashioned by strong defense and an 18-point performance by Teresa Lange which powered the islanders to a 39-36 overtime victory over Victoria's Lambrick Park.

The lead changed several times throughout the game but the Scorpions overpowered Lambrick Park in the end, scoring the first three baskets in the overtime period. Morvin Neish scored the game-winning basket.

"The game was close all the way through, but we were in better shape at the end," says Scorpion co-coach Bob McWhirter. "The final game was our second game on Saturday so we were tired. It was Lambrick's first game (on Saturday) so they were fresh."

Krista Sadler and Jennifer McWhirter provided solid defense throughout the game while Jody Harrison, Jennifer Anderson and Jayne Adshead penetrated the Lambrick Park defense.

In the games leading up to the tournament final the Scorpions overwhelmed Lake Cowichan 60-33 in a Friday night game and defeated Queen Margarets 48-40 on Saturday.

McWhirter, in reference to the Lake Cowichan win said it was "by far our best game (in the tournament). Everything we did, we did well. We out-classed them."

In that game, McWhirter says, Inga Mainwaring provided the leadership which helped the Scorpions pull off the win. And Jayna Adshead, Teresa Lange, Jennifer McWhirter, Krista Sadler, Morvin Neish and Jody Harrison played well in the Saturday games in relief of players unable to make the tournament trip.

The tournament win caps an 8-9 season for GISS. The Scorpions finished third in the Mid-Island Association. McWhirter says next year will be a rebuilding year as six players will graduate in June.

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# Seamanship, trade and the flag to be covered at Galiano affair

Passport 86 ... Seamanship, Trade and the Flag, a six-day conference on Galiano Island, beginning July 22, will offer a schedule of events that is certain to be of interest to mariners, historians and Islanders.

The Canadian Nautical Research Society and the British Columbia Underwater Archaeological Society are joining forces for their annual conferences, which is being hosted by the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society.

Spanish Ambassador Emilio Cassinello, representing King Juan Carlos, will be the guest of honour at a reception to be held July 24 at 8 pm. King Carlos is the president of honour of the historical society.

Galiano Historical and Cultural Society president Edrie Holloway expects this year's conference to exceed the success of last year's inaugural conference, *Passport 85*. Holloway predicts total attendance to surpass last year's figure of 175.

"Last year our society and the community did such a tremendous job that this year we have a repetition to live up to," she says. "And that's a little intimidating."

There will be speakers from Norway and the United States as well as from Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Other events include archaeological and intertidal field trips; an 18th century British play on the Nootka dispute (performed for the first time in nearly 200 years); and an author's table where writers like noted Galiano authors Dorothy Livesay, Jane Rule, John Edwards, Audrey Thomas and Elisabeth Hopkins will discuss their books with conference participants.

Barry Gough from Wilfred Laurier University will present his paper, *The Hunt for the Lemalchi Pirates*, about the quest for caves on Galiano which are known to exist yet never have been found. The caves were once used to hold Lemalchi hostages.

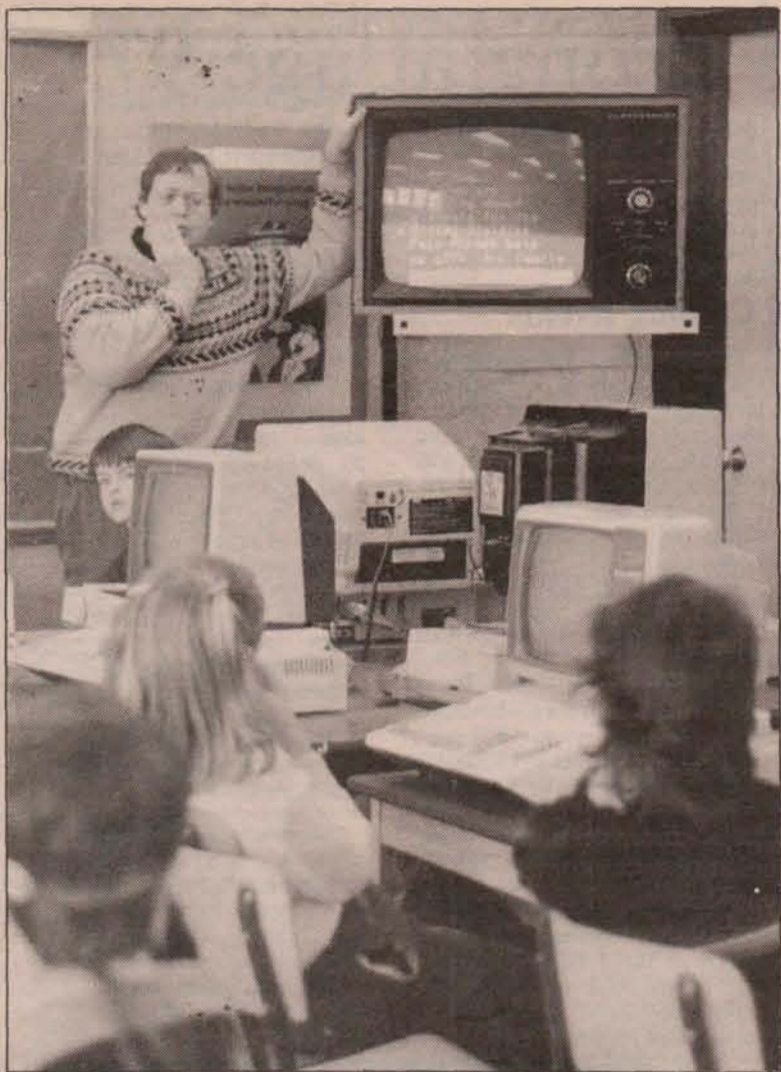
And Janet Fireman of the Los Angeles County Museum, will present her paper, *Britain Prepar'd - On the High Seas and in the London Theatre*. Fireman found a copy of the play about the Nootka dispute in the Huntington Museum in Los Angeles. Following Fireman's presentation, the Galiano Players will stage a performance of *Britain Prepar'd*.

A wide variety of lodging is available, ranging from public campgrounds to bed and breakfast to housekeeping cottages. For marine-minded participants "floating bunk and breakfast" on several vessels has been arranged. Moorage is also available at Montague Harbour Marina or

at Montague Provincial Marine Park (the society will make reservations). Accommodation is guaranteed if reservations are received by March 31.

Those who wish to offer accommodation in their homes on Galiano for paying guests should contact the accommodations chairman, Gill Allen, at Madrona Lodge, 539-2926 or write to her at R.R.#2, Galiano, V0N 1P0.

Write to the Galiano Society at Box 10, Galiano, V0N 1P0 for information or registration forms, or telephone the Registrar at 539-2127. All events except the business meetings or the Societies are open to registrants.



Grade three students at Salt Spring Elementary listen to Mr. Jukes talk about computers. Local pupils learn about computers as early as kindergarten, giving them

a head start in the world of technology. A district-wide open house, set for March 20, invites the public to view these and other aspects of local schools.

## Public invited to attend education open house

Members of each successive generation claim that when they were growing up, school was more than just a glorified playground. Horror stories of endless multiplication tables and strict, iron-willed teachers often surface when parents tell their kids about "the good ole days." In reality, however, there is no doubt the public education system in British Columbia has steadily improved since its inception.

Gulf Islands residents will be offered the opportunity to see just how much the education system has improved when the trustees, staff and students who work and learn in the district hold a district-wide Open House on March 20, as part of Education Month.

Only one-third of the adults living in B.C. have children in school. But that doesn't mean that other adults should be unconcerned about what is happening in the school system, local trustees say.

They note that education today is not the same as it was 20 years ago. The world is more complex. The young people who will be the leaders of our society in 20 years also have important jobs now.

What they are learning in school today will shape the future. Today, half a million students attend public school in B.C. — young people who will be the businessmen and women, workers, politicians and parents in the year 2000.

Education Month in B.C. is a time when extra effort will be devoted to ensure that the public knows exactly what is happening in schools.

During March, there will be special information programs designed to give everyone an oppor-

tunity to discover what it's like to attend school in the 1980s. The main thrust of the campaign will be to get not only parents but people who have not been in school for some time to visit local classrooms. Education is everybody's business.

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# Esperanto advocate still going strong at age 97

Alice Maier is a passionate proponent of Esperanto, the universal language, and believes that war would cease if all peoples could understand each other.

It seems almost incidental to mention that she has just celebrated her 97th birthday, as her whole way of life is that of an energetic young lady—playing the piano, walking two miles to the store and corresponding with overseas Esperantists.

She has entertained Oriental Esperantists in her charming, turn-of-the-century cottage. She may be the oldest Gulf Islander outside Greenwoods and Lady Minto, yet she attended the world Esperanto convention in Vancouver three years ago, and hope to attend the one in Russia next year. Her birthday was on February 17, yet such is her humility that it took this long to persuade her that her story was worth telling.

She was born in Antwerp into a cultured middle-class family, which gave her the opportunity to study violin and piano, and also take up painting (she still has one of her watercolours). After her father (a railway chef) became ill, she worked as a governess in Leicestershire before returning to Belgium. She was in Bruges with her family when World War I broke out, and at length they reluctantly decided to evacuate to England.

But, their beloved terrier, Max, was refused permission to board ship, the last one to leave, and the family indignantly refused to abandon so faithful a friend, preferring to tough it out in Bruges. That night the ship was bombed, and sank with all hands.

After the war, she went to Berlin in the employment of the French government, as a translator for the Allied Control Commission. She

married an Austrian and moved to the South Tirol, in the Alps, where he had mining interests; but this region had passed from Austria to Italy, and the Mussolini regime soon made life intolerable, so they moved to Germany. Her husband became a precision engineer, specializing in cameras and the like.

They were living in Braunschweig (Brunswick) when World War II broke out, and this was a much grimmer experience than the first one.

Food became nearly unobtainable, and starvation stared them in the face, until the peasants discovered the Maier's had a supply of shoes, which were then bartered for victuals. Diseased chickens were boiled five times, then eaten. Eventually Alice's health gave way, and she almost died in the primitive underground hospital typical of the time.

In 1949, she emigrated to Canada, where she had a sister living, and her health improved. Her husband was associated with Dr. Gordon Shrum in his precision engineering, and on retiring moved from Vancouver to Galiano, where Alice has lived for almost 20 years.

Typically, she celebrated her birthday by going bowling, after enjoying a little party with friends.

Alice Maier provides a link with a vanished century. She met Ludvik Zamenhoff, the Polish oculist who invented *Internacia Lingva* and called himself Dr. Esperanto at a congress in Antwerp in 1910. Now she is teaching it to Greg Foster's father, Warren.

## Prima, Vera!

Vera Harris gave birth to a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby boy on Saturday morning, at Grace Hospital in Vancouver. All concerned are

## galiano report

by

Andrew Loveridge

doing well. No name has been chosen yet, according to Jill Penny.

## Pasta blast

A bouncy evening was enjoyed two Saturdays ago at the North End Hall, where the finest traditions of Italy were brought to North End Hall, where the finest traditions of Italy were brought to life at Italian Night. The finest tradition of Italy is wine, and vast quantities were in evidence before our eager eyes.

The evening began in formal fashion with a classical wine tasting and judging session (which for some reason became less formal or judgmental as it proceeded). The wines sampled were *Maria Christina* (white and red), *Toscana Bianco*, *Johannisberg Riesling* and *Interlude Red*. After thus preparing our palates, we stuffed our insides with Val Sibelius' delicious pasta, accompanied by salad and hot

garlic bread and finished off with ice cream and wafers. Then, the assemblage somehow managed to get up and dance, energetically and gracefully, until far into the evening. All that was lacking was an Italian.

## Coming Events

On Thursday, the playschool will go swimming in Victoria, spending an hour at Crystal Pools. Departure will be from Montague Harbour at 10:45 am, returning at 3:30 pm. Children free, adults \$1.

Also that day, the elementary school will be holding an open house.

That evening, Betty Fairbank will be showing slides of the Central America peace march (call 539-5472).

On Friday, there will be a veterinary clinic at the Community Hall from 8:30 am to 10:30 am. Call Carolyn Hoeberl (539-2003).

On Saturday, Philip Kempling will give a lecture on body types and the theories of Dr. Abrevanel, at the Activity Centre from 7 pm to 9 pm.

On Sunday afternoon Padre Pocock will conduct a church service at the North End Hall. Also, there will be a Roman Catholic service at St. Margaret's Church at 6:30 pm.

On Wednesday, the school is holding an inter-island spring dance to celebrate spring break. It is at the Community Hall, from 5 pm to 8 pm. All ages are welcome (those below grade five must be accompanied by an adult). Tickets (\$2) are available at school or at the door, and there will be door prizes.

Two rummage sales are forthcoming. The first is the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Galiano Ladies Service Club on April 5, from 1 pm to 3:30 pm, at the Community Hall. For pickup of articles phone 539-5397.

The second is the playschool rummage sale and open house on Saturday, April 12, from 10 am to 1 pm. Donations of household items and clothing are most welcome and may be left with Helen Foster (2713) or picked up by Kurt and Holly (5004). Items for the bake table can be brought to the sale.

The newly-formed Needle Guild of St. Margaret's Church will be meeting on Wednesdays at 9:30 am at the Activity Centre to promote needlework instruction and projects. On April 9, the first series of quilting lessons begins. Check the Corner Store bulletin board for details.

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This isn't the best lot on the island, but it is a very private 1.76 acres with drilled well, woodlot, driveway and potential view for only \$19,900 MLS.

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**CLOSE TO TOWN** - 5 year old energy efficient home with full daylight basement. Attractive hearth with woodbox—ready to install your own airtight heater. 3 BR, 2 full baths, large recreation room down plus super deluxe workshop. Attached double garage. Make your offer. \$74,500 MLS.

**VESUVIUS BEAUTY** - Top quality construction and tasteful decor are most apparent in this appealing 3 BR rancher. Spacious sun-filled rooms and a dream kitchen for the cook. Attached single garage, separate workshop for Dad and an easy care lot complete the package. Located just a pleasant stroll from the beach with views into Sansum Narrows. \$149,000 MLS.

**CLOSE TO SAFE MOORAGE & SWIMMING** - Grab your towel and head for the beach. Laze on the deck and soak up the sun. Curl up in front of the fire with a good book or admire the pastoral view from the living areas. It's your choice. \$99,000 MLS.

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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Here's your chance to run your own restaurant. This one is for sale for the price of the equipment. Full price \$22,000—act QUICKLY!



**MINI-FARM** - Secluded 7.51 acres, mostly cleared & seeded for pasture. Excellent water supply, unique rustic 3 BR home with huge stone FP, skylights & beams. Delightful family room/kitchen with airtight, oak floors & cabinets. A must see! \$142,500 MLS.

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### LOTS & ACREAGE

\$19,900 MLS: Ganges lot approx. .25 acre, flat, easy to build on.

\$27,900 MLS: Ocean view .6 acre treed with a gentle slope.

\$54,900 MLS: Waterfront .5 acre, stairs to beach, septic field in.

\$33,900-\$39,900 MLS: A variety of 5 acre average parcels, from rocky knolls to open pastures.

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At its best on this southend 8 ac. farm. High quality 4 yr. old cedar home with deluxe touches incl. attached greenhouse & large garage/workshop. Also new barn with box stall and lambing pen. Superb garden, orchard, meadows, woods and ponds. Sunny, south exposure and trout fishing nearby! \$175,000.

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**THE VIEWS GO ON FOREVER!** Superbly built ocean view home situated in one of the most exclusive areas of Salt Spring. This is an ideal retirement home with main floor living and a lower level with 2 bedrooms and family room for all those Eastern visitors. Central vacuum system, large deck areas, workshop, concrete driveway, nicely landscaped. \$126,000 MLS.



**BEDDIS BEACH AT YOUR DOORSTEP!** Massive timbers in the round, quarry tile floors, stained glass, superb ocean view just steps to Beddis Beach. \$89,900 MLS.

**SUBDIVIDABLE** - 37½ acres - 5 acre average - 7 lot potential. Good group investment - ponds and stream. \$169,000 MLS.



**WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON BOOTH CANAL.** Includes main house, concrete block building 31' x 31', boathouse & ways (16' x 48'). Lot is industrial zone 1 & water zone C. Suitable for marina, boatworks, etc. \$98,000 MLS.

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1.5 acres of Mayne Island with 1,897 square foot contemporary home. Sunrises and sunsets. Great potential for a bed & breakfast. Reduced to \$99,500.

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4.54 acres on Pender Island. Good agricultural potential for small hobby farm. Open to east and west. Plenty of elbow room. Asking \$30,000.

### ★ EXECUTIVE SWEET!

Breathtaking exposure. Southern view of Horton Bay, Mayne Is. 3 BR home. Large covered deck. Easy maintenance home. 163 feet of seafront. Only \$120,000.

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Building lot on Pender Island. Treed, fully serviced. Ready for your home or cottage. Possible view. OFFERS to \$7,500.

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Trincomali seafront with well trailer. Walk-on beach. Ocean facing. Asking \$29,000.

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# down through the years with Driftwood

## Twenty-five years ago

- The school board approved a motion at last week's meeting to apply for \$9,000 in emergency funds for new electrical wiring and lighting fixtures for Salt Spring Elementary School.
- Salt Spring Island students won a total of five firsts and eight second-place awards in the piano class of the Cowichan Music Festival held at Duncan last week. Seven local students participated in the festival's 19 events.

## Twenty years ago

- Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Bill) Evans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their many friends at the Legion Hall last Sunday. Mr. Evans came first to Salt Spring from England in 1910 and Mrs. Evans followed six years later. They were married in North Vancouver in 1916 and have made their home here ever since.
- The new high school now nearing completion on the hill above the old school is scheduled to be officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on May 28.

- The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce appealed last week to the minister of conservation to institute legislation controlling commercial oyster harvesting.

The appeal comes in the wake of growing concern over the large-scale raking of oysters off local beaches.

## Fifteen years ago

- Wharfage charges to fishermen were discussed last Wednesday by the Galiano Chamber of Commerce following protests by sport and commercial fishermen.

- A Ganges woman reports having spotted a mysterious light which appeared somewhere over Ganges Harbour early one night last week.

- The Galiano Chamber of Commerce has decided that it's not safe to drive more than 30 mph anywhere on that island. The decision was reached following a discussion of speed zones during a regular meeting by the chamber.

- The final step in the establishment of a lacrosse league came last week with a \$500 contribution from the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

## Ten years ago

- A number of Tsawwassen-bound passengers arrived at their destination some 17 hours after leaving Long Harbour aboard the *Sechelt Queen* because of a storm that blew up last Wednesday.

The ferry met with high winds and rough seas while headed for Sturdies Bay. When prevented from landing either there or back at Long Harbour, the ferry was rerouted to Swartz Bay where it landed about four hours after starting out.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation provided accommodation at Victoria's Royal Oak Hotel for some of the 10 passengers aboard.

- Private vessels will be permitted to tie up at the Ganges small boat harbour, reports wharfinger James Stewart. The boats that are to be denied moorage are those which are not capable of putting out to sea. Stewart said last week that at no time has he told anyone to leave the wharf because their vessels did not fit the definition of a commercial vessel.

## Five years ago

- The Queen's man came to Salt Spring Island for two days last week and it was a hectic period for Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving — and for many islanders.

Accompanied by Mrs. Bell-Irving, the Lieutenant-Governor visited schools, addressed a luncheon and an evening meeting, formally opened a heliport and made a number of presentations.

- A new category of business licences has been established by the provincial cabinet in the wake of criticism by islanders of the new Business Licence Act.

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis told *Driftwood* Monday that cabinet authorized a new category last Thursday to include home-based businesses. People who make and sell crafts and operate cottage industries or hobby farms will come under the new category and will be required to pay a \$10 annual license fee.



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**\$73,500: CHARACTER HOME WITH OCEANVIEW** - Solid older home, 4 BR plus, on three levels. Separate garage. Well established, pretty 1/2 acre lot. Close to village.

**\$74,900: LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE PRICE** - 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement for further expansion. Appliances & custom drapes included. Fruit trees, vegetable garden. Super north end location, piped water.

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Make an offer on this rental property on a flat sunny easy care lot, close to shopping, schools, hospital & recreation. \$55,000 MLS.

## SEMI-WATERFRONT ESTATE SALE

2 BR home on almost 1 acre of sunny arable land across the road from Trincomali Channel. Great weekend potential. \$85,000.

## WATERFRONT ON PENDER

This low bank waterfront acreage in picturesque Port Washington is truly unique. The entire 2 acres is arable soil. Has all-day sun & magnificent sunsets. The property is flat & slopes very gradually to the sea, a gravel beach & excellent moorage. \$135,000 MLS.

## WATERFRONT ON GALIANO

228' low bank sculptured sandstone frontage on Sturdies Bay. A nicely treed 2 acres within walking distance of the ferry. \$118,000 MLS.

## WATERFRONT ON HUDSON

Fly in or boat in to this exclusive 1 acre low bank waterfront just off Thetis Island. You share a 2000' grass strip and 16 wilderness acres with 9 others. \$39,900 MLS. Call DAVID.

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This comfortable home is situated on 2 acres of parklike, well-landscaped property with 200' of beachfront. \$159,500.

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## \*\*\* ACCOMMODATION \*\*\*

Well kept 2 BR mobile with appliances, including laundry, spacious LR. Situated in the pastoral Burgoyne Valley on farmette lease.

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A beautiful dogwood tree graces the entrance to this 1 acre property. The 3 BR home has a large overheight garage/workshop suitable for boatbuilding, and several outbuildings & carport. \$73,500.

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### MARACAIBO

1 1/2 ac. with 250+ ft. waterfront, water, hydro & good protected moorage. \$49,900.

**STRATA LOT 53**, end of Kingfisher Lane. Super views of Long Harbour & out, sunny exposure. \$79,000.

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### SUNNY 5 AC. WITH WELL



Potential hobby farm, nice southern exposure, close to Ganges & Fulford. \$49,500.

### REVENUE SUITE & WALKING DISTANCE TO VILLAGE

Modern 3 bedroom house plus detached workshop/studio, ideal for potter, weaver, artist. Secluded sunny garden with fruit trees, plus self-contained one bedroom suite with fireplace. \$79,000 MLS.

### SUNNY SOUTHFACING 10 AC.

Very interesting property with a variety of terrain, road in to lower building site, area could be developed into a pond, views to south with trails and seasonal stream. \$55,000 MLS.

### WILDWOOD CRESCENT



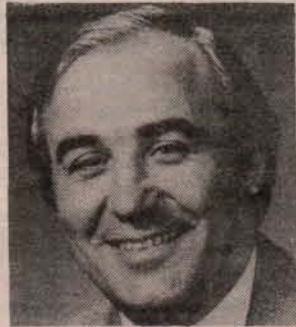
A very desirable area, featuring this one level 2 bedroom home. 1200 sq. ft., separate dining, large living room with built-in ash cabinets. Convenient kitchen with eating bar, master bedroom has built-in cupboards & drawers plus a 3-pc. ensuite, large greenhouse with potting room, extra height garage for motor home or boat plus a 12 x 12 heated workshop. Excellent garden, vegetable & flowers plus great grape arbour. \$92,500 MLS.

### LONG HBR. OCEANFRONT



Newly built 3 BR oceanfront home on 1.40 ac. high-bank W/F, has its own foreshore lease, views of Long Harbour, nicely wooded with winding drive to home site, home is heat efficient with double glazed windows, close to Long Harbour ferry and minutes to village. \$139,000 MLS.

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Located on Vancouver Island, this 6 acre parcel has a commanding view of Sansum Narrows. If you like PEACE, QUIET, SALMON FISHING and SUNSHINE this could be it. Asking \$59,000.

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If you would like a FARM in a QUIET AREA these 20 acre parcels could be the answer. Both pieces have been selectively cleared and just need a clean-up. Buy them together for \$100,000 or \$60,000 each.

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Here is a GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own 5 acres of good property for just 10% down and financing at 10% on \$37,500.

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Here is a BRIGHT NEW HOME on 2.83 acres that's only minutes from shops & hospital. Quality materials finish off the upstairs with a basement well lit & drywalled. Wood heat up & down keeps those heating bills down. All appliances included. \$87,500.

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Paved rd., watermain, treed, level to gentle slope. Backs onto 5 ac. ALF cleared field. 3/4 ac., very sunny. \$29,500.

## BARGAIN

## WATERFRONT HOUSE

Owner has asked me to bring him all reasonable offers to his asking price of \$100,000. It needs lots of work but it's worth it. 3 BR, .40 ac., full basement.

## WATERFRONT LOT

Paved rd., power, phone, 1 gpm well, 1 1/2 ac., private building site protected by trees. Good moorage for small boat. Only \$59,200.

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Private 3 BR, 1392 sq. ft. mobile home on 73 x 60 pad with raised bed veg. garden. Fisher airtight stove & SUNSHINE help keep the heat bill way down. Located Brinkworthy Estates. \$44,500.

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PRICE REDUCTION TO \$59,900. PANORAMIC VIEW, 10 acres, driveway, well; THIS WAS A BARGAIN YESTERDAY, and it is a bargain today.

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1.63 acre of COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT, 1-2 bedroom cabin, 4-1 bedroom cabins ready to operate. Room for expansion, terms. Asking price \$159,000.

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Here's a chance to realize your dream of island living with the work already done! Delightful south-facing home perched on the rocks above beautiful Stuart Channel with views down Sansum Narrows and every fabulous sunset your very own. Large sheltered sundeck, big thermopane view windows. Self-contained 1 BR cottage and easy care garden with fruit trees and fenced veg. plot complete the layout on this roomy .63 ac. lot. Near end of quiet cul-de-sac. You owe yourself a look! Asking \$275,000.

## NORTH END BARGAIN

Quiet, sunny 1.51 ac. parcel with small unfinished cabin (services not connected), drilled well. Great for weekend getaway and future development. Only \$28,500 (offers).

## SUPERIOR SMALL SEAFRONT ESTATE



Perfect seclusion surrounds this large contemporary home on 4.6 acres. 30 ft. living room features vaulted ceiling and imposing fieldstone F/P. Entertainment-size dining room is served by convenient modern kitchen. Four big bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, games rm. & laundry provide space aplenty for family & guests. Extra buildings include 2-car garage, small 3-stall stable & paddock. Property is bounded by about 700 ft. of creek & 450 ft. of ocean, providing trout-fishing in season and good sheltered moorage year-round. Warm swimming area. Asking \$385,000.

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Serviced .66 acre in paved cul-de-sac with privacy. Sunshine, lovely trees, level site, located in a good Vesuvius neighbourhood. \$24,500.

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This modular home with small greenhouse & workshop sits on a lovely lot that offers privacy, sunshine, a productive garden, sea glimpses and located close to town. \$54,900.

## FULFORD

## WATERFRONT HOME

Interesting 1.21 ac. property which offers a main house and garden with a 1 BR cottage. Beyond one of the island's most majestic maple trees are steps to the shellfish-providing beach and moorage. \$132,000.

## ISLAND HIDEAWAY

Bask in the sun enjoying the view of St. Mary Lake and ocean beyond in tranquility and privacy from this St. Mary Highlands home. This residence boasts quality and character. All this for \$87,500.

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## WATERFRONT

1.31 ac., 120' of beach plus view, sun & trees. \$89,000.

2.93 ac. excellent low bank waterfront, good moorage could be developed. Southern exposure. \$145,000.

1.80 ac. harbour view lot \$36,000.

2 ac. south slope & view, \$36,900.

## REDUCED

3 BR home on .61 ac. has been reduced from \$55,000 to \$49,000. Vendor financing available.

## ACREAGES

CENTRALLY LOCATED - 5 acres, road roughed in, lots of firewood \$35,000.

OCEAN VIEW - 7 acres, some tree cutting would give even more expansive views of Trincomali Channel, Islands & coastal mountains. \$49,000.

NEAR FERNWOOD SCHOOL - 18.02 acres, very interesting property, partly sloping & treed, the rest very flat, yielding good hay crops. A good buy at only \$49,000. Bordering 22 acres is very desirable and is offered at \$80,000.

## 100 HILLS AREA

Ocean view lot, level .71 acre is nicely treed & has lovely views of Ganges Harbour. Offers considered to \$45,000.

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## NEW LISTING—SUNNY 10 AC.

Delightful sunny & treed 10 ac. with Cusheon Lake views. Includes 1/9 interest in 1 ac. Cusheon Lake frontage. \$59,500.

## FARM OR RANCH POTENTIAL

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.

## MOUNTAIN TOP HOME

Comfortable 2 BR home & den, 1200 sq. ft. sunny & private, large decks, super starter or retirement. \$69,500.

## GANGES HARBOUR

Country oceanfront living in style, English 4 BR home with guest house & gazebo, fruit trees, close to village. \$195,000.

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3 ac, south facing oceanfront log home. Fruit trees, privacy, subdivision potential. Won't last long! \$198,500.

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## NEW LISTING

Cute starter home on .54 sunny and fully serviced acres. Cosy living room with brick F/P, 3 BR, excellent working kitchen, separate laundry room. Asking \$69,900.

## LOVELY WEST COAST

## DESIGN

3 BR open design family home. Fabulous ocean views of Wallace & Galiano Islands. This home sits on .57 private sunny acres. Price \$110,000.

## READY TO BUILD ON

Serviced lakeview lot. Driveway roughed in. Offers to \$25,500.

## EXCELLENT LOCATION

Super 3 BR home with views of St. Mary Lake. Level sunny lot. Workshop & finished rec. room in daylight basement. Great home for the hobbyist. Lots of room. Good family area. Close to golf course & tennis. Offers to \$75,000.

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Large home with harbour view, \$75,000.

28 ac. with view, woodlot, crystal clear spring, pasture & stream \$110,000.

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## WEEKEND RETREATS:

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488 sq. ft. cabin with sunny setting amidst arbutus trees. Totally finished. On water, power & sewer. \$35,000.

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Lowbank W/F, fully serviced, fantastic view. \$59,000.

20 acres, mature trees, good soil. \$45,000.

Serviced view lot, sunny. \$14,000.

Beautiful southfacing W/F, good moorage & fantastic view. \$73,900.

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