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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 21

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

40c

## Lighthouse reductions protested

By SUSAN DICKER

It's not part of the job, but lighthouse keeper Geoff Howard hauls out his boat and hoist and hurries to Race Rocks several times a year to rescue grounded vessels from the rocks.

Once it was a 45-foot cod fishing vessel that would have gone down if Howard hadn't been there.

Rescue work is a job automated lighthouses cannot perform and that, says Howard, is one reason he opposes a federal government proposal to automate several West Coast lighthouses.

The transport ministry, under a mandate to "reduce costs and increase efficiency," has directed the Coast Guard to eliminate manpower at six lighthouses along the Coast, including Howard's station at Porlier Pass between Galiano and Valdes Islands.

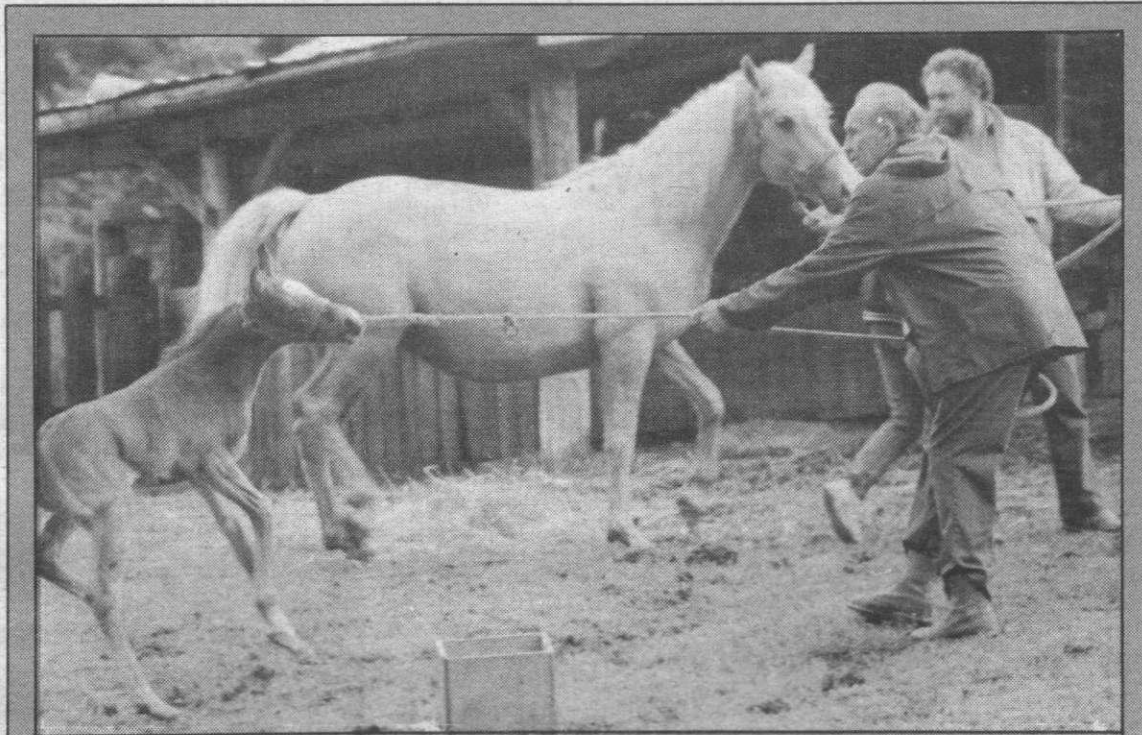
At this time, four other stations are to be reduced to one keeper. A notice to Coast Guard officials says: "It will be necessary to identify one additional site for unmanning and one additional site for reduced manning to meet the program reduction for the region."

Howard, who plans to retire in October and is therefore not concerned about losing the job, recently collected 75 Galiano signatures protesting the government's move. He says the whole island would have signed if time permitted.

"I've taken people off (the rocks) in real bad trouble," he says. "It's a dangerous place to leave unmanned."

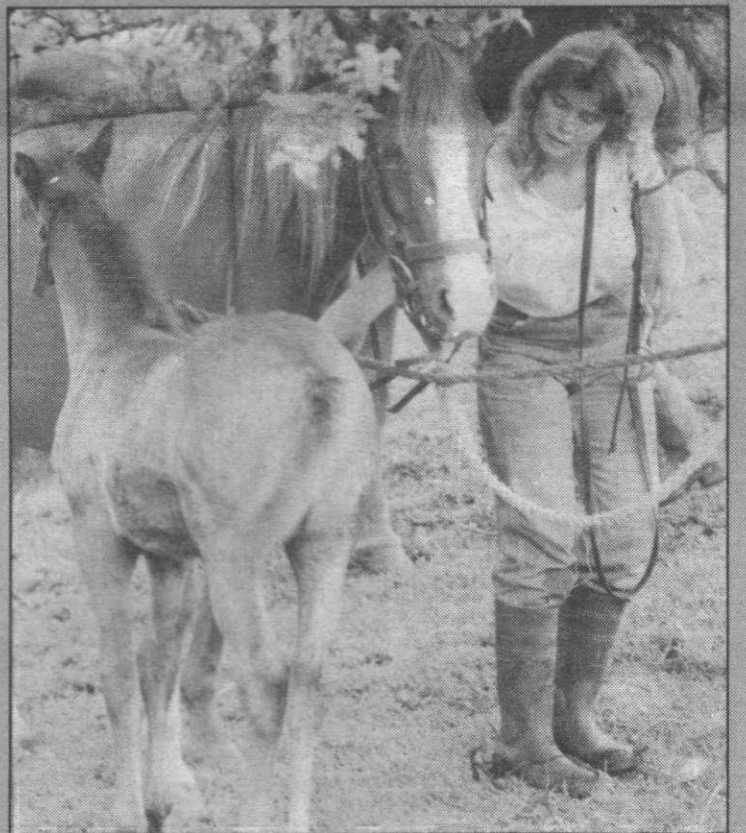
According to Howard, the current at Porlier Pass can reach speeds up to 10 knots. "It's a bad piece of water."

Fred Lang, spokesman for the  
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## Hold your horses

When five of Caroline Hunt's mares gave birth in one week (a sixth is expecting), it was time to move mothers and foals from her Sharp Road pasture to wider acreage on Churchill Road. Caroline, at right, prepares one horse for the move while Alan and Mel Topping, above, had their hands full with two others. Foals were fathered by registered Arabian, Beau David, whose owner will take two of the youngsters as stud fee. Mares and foals were moved to Churchill Road on Monday, with the help of six volunteers.



## Directors postpone lake stand

As expected, last week's meeting of the Capital Regional District (CRD) deferred discussion of the St. Mary Lake gasoline outboard restriction.

The CRD had been asked by the province to take a stand on the issue but, because the legality of the ban is being challenged in B.C. Supreme Court, the board last week voted to table discussion until the court delivers its judgement.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision later this week.

St. Mary Lake resort operator and outboard ban opponent Rick Rockliffe attended last week's CRD meeting to speak to the issue, as did restriction supporters Tom Gossett and Mike Labour, representing the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society.

Citing the fact that the issue is  
*Turn to Page 2*

## Trustees pick schooling over cash concerns

In a move that will cost the school district approximately \$18,000, local trustees agreed Thursday to add two runs to the existing student water taxi system and return to the schedule used two years ago.

The two additional runs will service Saturna and Galiano students travelling to Mayne Island.

According to trustee Charles Hingston, the decision came down to quality versus business.

"We had to choose between cost of transportation or quality of education," he said, noting that island students' education should not have to suffer due to the length of the day.

Instead of leaving their homes at 6:15 am, Galiano students will now be able to leave at 7:45 am. The later travelling time will also eliminate the cost of and need for a bus on Galiano, and a teacher's aide on Mayne.

The sailings up for tender were the Saturna to Ganges, via Pender, run; the Saturna, Mayne, Pender, Ganges route, and the two additional runs. The board chose the lowest of two bids, which was offered by Gulf Islands Sailing Charters. The two additional routes are reinstatements of runs used two years ago.

Responding to a question from trustee David Eyles, Hingston noted that the tenders can be re-opened should any of the routes prove unnecessary.  
*Turn to Page 9*

## Mural project result makes pains worthwhile

There were moments in the past year when Salt Spring resident Adrian Raeside regretted taking on a project that has turned out to be the highlight of a visit to the B.C. pavilion at Expo.

The project was a series of four murals showing, in cartoon form, the development of various B.C. industries. Each mural began as a relatively small pen drawing, progressed to a silkscreen and finished as a large — about 15 feet by 30 feet — quilt now hanging in the pavilion.

Raeside, a political cartoonist who first appeared in *Driftwood* before joining the staff of the *Victoria Times-Colonist* and becoming nationally syndicated,

said the murals brought headaches that led him to question his involvement in the project right from the start. Those doubts, however, have since been erased by the quality of the finished product and the applause the murals have enjoyed since Expo opened.

Raeside began work on the murals in early 1985, after being asked by B.C. pavilion organizers to submit drawings for two works "showing B.C. industry in a lighter vein." His conceptual drawings went through several versions before being accepted, he says, because he refused to submit the "love letters to the Socreds" that government repre-

sentatives wanted.

"I had no problem with the B.C. pavilion people — they were creative and easy to work with," Raeside says. "It was the government people that posed the problem. Because of their involvement, anything politically sensitive had to be vetted."

Given his satirical treatment of Expo in political cartoons, Raeside said, he couldn't blame government officials for being concerned about what he would produce. However, because of his cartooning career, he felt he couldn't allow himself to be compromised.

"Once we established a common ground and they knew I

wasn't prepared to do a white-wash, things became easier," Raeside said. "They knew what I wouldn't do, and I knew what they wouldn't accept."

At the same time, another illustrator working on a second set of murals resigned his commission — Raeside presumes it was because of the vetting process — and the Salt Spring resident was asked to take on the second project. His involvement with Expo was beginning to assume mammoth proportions.

"It took about four months to finish the first mural, from the concept through to the finished artwork. The rest took about one

*Turn to Page 9*

# Ottawa cuts take aim at Galiano light

From Page 1

Public Service Alliance, which represents lighthouse keepers, says the union is calling for a public inquiry into the issue, questioning safety ramifications and the reliability of automated lighthouses.

He says the union is not concerned with the loss of jobs. Most of the keepers have neared retirement and one has died.

"It's no cost to the union," he says. "As far as job positions go, six of the 13,000 in Transport Canada is minimal. We're looking at safety."

Lighthouse keepers do a lot more than turn on lights and fog horns. Howard maintains and repairs five buildings, emergency equipment and a standby generator. He performs visual, sea and shoreline searches, reports flares from ships, relays messages to Coast Guard stations and helps repair engines or boats.

Because there is no longer a nearby fuel station, Howard also attends vessels which have run out of gas.

According to Lang, lighthouse keepers also answer important requests for tide and weather reports. They count killer whales, birds, boats during the herring roe season, and sea lions for biological stations. They guide tours for students and interest groups, and perform water salinity and temperature tests.

Public Service Alliance statistics say that, between the years 1979 and 1982, there were 872 incidents of lighthouse keepers assisting mariners in the Victoria district alone.

Coast Guard spokesman Captain Cliff Crow says the federal government is under a mandate to cut costs and operate lighthouses economically. "The ministry of transport is checking through all lighthouse operations to see if they are cost-effective. It's your taxes as well as mine. People are very expensive in government."

Both Lang and Howard disagree. Says Lang: "On an average they (lighthouse keepers) are being paid \$22,000 a year for a 24-hour day."

According to Howard, the dollars spent on vandalism repairs at an unmanned station at Port Renfrew are substantial. Even with him there, he notes, the buildings at Porlier Pass constantly suffer from vandalism.

And both men note the "astronomical" costs of flying in a helicopter to initiate a search and rescue.

## Visitor Information

Visitors' Info Centre.....	537-5252
B.C. Ferry Corporation	
Route, Schedule and Fare Information	
Long Harbour.....	537-5313
Victoria.....	386-3431
Tsawwassen.....	669-1211
Long Harbour(for reservations).....	537-9921
Pender Island.....	629-3215
<b>Fire</b>	
Salt Spring.....	537-5544
North Pender.....	629-3777
South Pender.....	629-3308
Galiano.....	539-2122
Mayne.....	539-2381
Saturna.....	539-2381
<b>Royal Canadian Mounted Police</b>	
Salt Spring and Galiano.....	537-5555
All other islands.....	629-6171
<b>Ambulance (no charge).....</b>	<b>112-595-9911</b>
<b>Crisis Line Dial 0, no charge.....</b>	<b>Zenith 2262</b>
<b>Rescue (marine &amp; aircraft)</b>	
Ganges Coast Guard.....	537-5813
Victoria, call collect.....	380-2333
Vancouver, call collect.....	732-4141
Radio distress.....	Channel 16 VHF; Channel 9 CB
<b>Forest Fire Report Dial 0, no charge.....</b>	<b>Zenith 1234</b>
If no answer, call operator.....	Zenith 5000
<b>Weather Forecasts (Sidney).....</b>	<b>656-3978</b>
<b>Marine Weather Forecasts.....</b>	<b>656-7515</b>
<b>Hospital, Lady Minto, Ganges.....</b>	<b>537-5545</b>

### TOURIST ALERT:

The following visitors are asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent, personal message.

- Stanley Hannant of Spokane, Washington.
- David Marshall of Toronto, Ontario.
- Tom Hawkins of Surrey, B.C.
- Daniel Rigert of Toronto, Ontario.

## MacMillan-Bloedel waits for Salt Spring land offer

MacMillan-Bloedel is still seeking a buyer for its 4,800 acres of Salt Spring Island property.

The company placed the land on the market last summer and, earlier this year, had a conditional agreement of sale with local land developer Murray Cyprus. That deal, however, fell through and MacMillan-Bloedel then invited other bids.

Murray Kadatz, the forest company's properties manager, said last week his office has received enquiries about the land and indicated it is not close to a sale at this time.

"The land is still available," he said. "I don't wish to say any more at this time."

Kadatz said MacMillan-Bloedel is still waiting for presentation of

a land-use option being drawn up for the property by the Islands Trust office in Victoria. The proposal would see development rights concentrated in one area with the remaining acreage preserved for other uses.

Island Trustee Nick Gilbert said Friday the proposal is in limbo and will not be presented until and unless MacMillan-Bloedel receives a "concrete" purchase proposal.

"Otherwise," Gilbert said, "MacMillan-Bloedel could come back to us and say a high density is permitted on one parcel."

# CRD lake debate waits for judgment

From Page 1

before the courts, however, the board unanimously approved motions by Salt Spring alternate director Ron McQuiggan not to hear from delegations at that time, and to table all correspondence received on St. Mary Lake.

The Supreme Court challenge charges that the gasoline outboard ban is unconstitutional, and that the federal legislation under which it was applied does not have the authority to regulate lakes for the purpose of water quality. Named as respondents are the federal and provincial governments.

Before the challenge went to court, a hearing chaired by federal transport ministry official Robin Burnside recommended that the provincial government be

encouraged to seek a compromise solution. He suggested gasoline outboards limited to five horsepower be returned to the lake — a proposal rejected by both ban supporters and opponents.

The CRD became involved in the issue when the provincial government asked for its feelings about a possible solution.

It is not known when the CRD will discuss the issue, since its involvement hinges on the outcome of the Supreme Court challenge.

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	0850	2.5		1130	-9
WE	1610	9.3	SU	2010	11.4
	2040	7.4			
22	0210	10.4	26	0040	9.8
	0925	1.1		0405	10.6
TH	1715	10.2	MO	1220	-6
	2140	8.3		2105	11.5
23	0230	10.6	27	0200	9.6
	1000	-1		0500	10.1
FR	1815	10.8	TU	1310	.1
	2230	9.1		2155	11.4
24	0255	10.7	28	0315	9.2
	1045	-7		0545	9.4
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	2330	9.6		2240	11.3

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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

**Sad tale**

The sad tale of cause and effect brought little laughter to the victim. The story is set away from the islands and this is how it went.

This inoffensive citizen was visiting his wife in hospital and offered to arrange a vase of flowers. He then knocked them over, spilling the water. It cost him an expensive television repair bill, the price of repairing his own car and another vehicle and a new line of clothes.

The water ran into the television set on which the vase was standing. Next day the set would only smoke and he loaded it into his car, heading for the repair shop. Turning into the shopping area, he creamed his fender on a parked truck.

The television set went to the repairman and the car went to the bodyshop. He decided to pay the repair bill to avoid paying a premium on his insurance for the rest of his life. And he paid the repair bill on the truck. That came to \$900 and even if he could laugh about it, his mouth was quivering a bit at the corners.

The whole miserable incident was ended when he sat in the car to take it home and found a can on the floor. It puzzled him and he struggled to open it. The cap came off with a rush and sprayed the touching-up paint over his raincoat and pants.

Only one thing left for him to do. He might as well take the clothes into the bodyshop and have a repaint job on them.

There's no happy ending to that sad tale.

And thinking of car repairs reminds me of two experiences.

A fender-bender on a domestic car called for a strip of plastic about two feet long. The bill was \$81. I was all set to jeer until I had a call from Don Irwin that the strip of moulding on my car would cost \$93.

The moulding is 39 inches long, making the cost of a metal and plastic bonded trim about \$2.36 an inch.

When it comes to the twiddly bits on motor cars I'm fed up! And I'm not going to stand for it! In future I'll order gold-leaf trim on the sides. It should run a whole heap cheaper than these precious metal mouldings.

As if English wasn't tough enough without weird translations from other languages.

A widowed Salt Spring Island homeowner has a kerosene heater to keep warm in winter. She is convinced that, despite the signs, winter is over and she wants to pack away the fire machine. What better way to store it than follow the instructions?

The heater was made in Japan and so were the instructions. She has read them and her neighbours have read them. But the procedure for storing the heater is still not clear. Here is the message printed on the cardboard box in which the appliance was packed:

- How to store the kerosene heater in off-season:*
1. To take out the oil tank after removing the burner.
  2. After removing the outer wick tube to clean out the inside of the tank with the oil left, then take out the oil left inside the tank completely.
  3. To fix the outer wick tube as it was and to wind up the oil wick to upper limit and to burn the heater until the fire will extinguish naturally.
  4. To brush away the tar accumulated on the outer wick tube and soot on the burner.
  5. To clean off the duct stucked onto the body surface and to apply the machinery oil to the part of metal plating.
  6. To pack the kerosene heater into the carton box and keep it to the place well vented.

**Room rush beginning to heat up**

Gulf Island motel and resort owners offer mixed predictions for summer business, but most feel that an Expo overflow of tourists will drift steadily in and out of their rooms and cottages.

The majority of owners contacted said business for May has been on par with last year. Both Cedar Beach and Booth Bay resorts, which are usually booked 100 per cent during July and August, are hoping for an increase in spring and fall business. Valeen Blackburn said bookings for June and September could be better.

"The only real difference we've noticed," she said, "is earlier bookings." Instead of reserving rooms three to four months in advance, tourists started booking

a year to six months ago.

At Cusheon Lake Resort, Rosemary Boehringer reported that business is actually down for this time of year. "It's contrary to what we expected. It started earlier, but we're not booked yet." She noted that the islands get the summer business regardless of Expo, and "for Expo to benefit the islands, it has to bring in people in May, June and September."

The Seabreeze and Arbutus Court motels said they are busier than at this time last year.

"I think April was equivalent to last July," said Seabreeze Motel's Bryan Harding. "It's all related to Expo."

Harding said increased activity — people coming to Salt Spring

work on different projects such as road widening — has also helped. "We anticipate it will carry on and we're geared up for it."

Donna Burger at the Arbutus Court Hotel said her operation is "busier than last year, but I don't know if you can attribute it to Expo or not."

A lot of the people who made booking enquiries, she said, were expecting the motel to be full.

Charlie Head at the Galiano Lodge also said bookings are up over last year, and that Expo traffic was expected to increase business.

At Cedar Beach resort, however, Fred Bruynse remained skeptical. "It depends if people from Expo travel," he said.

**Crossing slowed**

Passengers aboard the *Queen of Tsawassen* waited over an hour Thursday night as the ferry to Long Harbour responded to a boat in distress.

B.C. Ferry Corporation official Betty Nicholson says the vessel's mate spotted a flare from a 27-foot pleasure craft about three miles from Active Pass.

The boat, whose engine had cut, had been drifting for three hours. The ferry attempted to tow it to Galiano, but due to their size differences, it requested towing assistance from another pleasure craft.

The ferry stood by while the rescue was completed.

The incident occurred on the final run of the evening and instead of arriving at the scheduled 11:35 pm, the ferry did not dock until after 1 am.

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### Public funds tossed away

# Two governments make travesty of market laws

The politics of language and two government administrations have combined in New Brunswick to author a travesty of the laws governing the marketplace.

Behind the facade of serving the cultural interests of a portion of New Brunswick's population, millions of dollars in public funds are being tossed away to prop up a newspaper in direct competition with a privately-owned publication.

The story begins with *L'Evangeline*, a French-language daily that catered to the province's Acadian residents until red ink ended its life. The readership gap was short-lived, however, because private interests soon launched a new French-language newspaper, *L'Acadie Nouvelle*.

With one eye apparently focused on the French

vote, the provincial government then promised during an election campaign that it would provide public money to create a third French-language newspaper, and *Le Matin* of Moncton was subsequently born.

The plot thickened when the federal government, also eager to patronize the Acadian vote, stepped in and promised that it, too, would provide public funding for *Le Matin*.

In the two years since those events transpired, *Le Matin* has received the interest on a \$4 million public endowment fund but has yet to print a word. In fact, its publisher says the newspaper needs another \$1.2 million in up-front cash before it can begin publishing.

There is more, however. Not content with simply launching a newspaper, the federal and

New Brunswick governments have since pressured *L'Acadie Nouvelle* to merge with the federal creation, arguing that the financial prospects of both publications are poor unless a merger is undertaken. So far, *L'Acadie Nouvelle* has refused.

The two governments are adamant that the newspaper will one day begin printing, however. They say *Le Matin* will best serve their vision of what is needed in New Brunswick and, despite criticism, Ottawa has defended its share of the venture by saying it "believes that (its) contribution does not represent a form of assistance to one company at the expense of another."

In reviewing the New Brunswick situation, it's clear that the actions of both governments are suspicious on one level, indefensible on another and fraught with danger for the private marketplace on a third.

The suspicion is that both governments moved to win points as saviours of French-language interests in New Brunswick—for obvious political reasons—and never mind if the votes come at the expense of a privately-owned company.

The indefensible aspect of this tale, however, is not so much the playing of politics over language issues but the fact that both governments persist in tossing away healthy sums of public money to stay in the game.

And finally, there is a danger that, if governments choose to compete with private ownership in New Brunswick, and succeed, nothing prevents a politically-advantageous move against private firms in other fields, in other provinces. Just to fill a perceived need, you understand.

(Doubters might be interested to know that the federal government recently made a foray into the information market, publishing a guidebook of English-language usage rules in direct competition with an established, private company).

Who said the only thing that smells in New Brunswick is rancid tuna?



# Blood boils only when clippings are laid end to end

Some years back, a small book produced in Vancouver told a story that might have set this country on its ear if anyone had been listening.

The book was nothing much in an artistic or literary sense, being just page after page of photocopied news stories that had appeared in Canada's dailies over the previous few years.

Each of the hundreds of stories related, in one way or another, to wasteful spending practices by governments. For instance, there was one clip about thousands of tax dollars being doled out for a study to find out why people are rude to each other on tennis courts, and another about the

several hundreds of thousands spent to keep private government aircraft flying for ministerial junkets.

There was no comment attached to the clippings but, as the individual newspaper stories stacked up, they became an army of indictments against government waste.

Two events last week reminded me of the book. The first was the series of scandals — a ministerial resignation, charges of corruption laid against a Tory backbencher and the defection of a government member — that touched Brian Mulroney's Conservative government. The second involved a few news stories about the ugly

## my word

by  
**Duncan MacDonnell**

government spending policies that crop up from time to time.

In the first case, no one really sat up and took notice of Mulroney's personnel problems until they multiplied. In the second, my blood didn't begin to boil until single news stories about waste began to accumulate.

Until the end of the week, I had

taken a passive reaction to both points of focus, treating the events as isolated incidents instead of items in a sequence. We are, after all, an optimistic breed that usually thinks the best of its governments, even when faced with tidbits of evidence to the contrary.

Which is why I think the book that came out of Vancouver a few years back was so valuable. It laid the stories end to end and showed an accumulation of waste that, in terms of sheer numbers, had to be by design and not by chance. Similarly, if we view Brian's current personnel problems in light of the Coates, Fraser and Crosbie fiascos, it's difficult to

give the Tories the benefit of the doubt.

The problem, however, is that most of us live day-to-day and are always in need of an historical perspective that late-breaking stories rarely provide. We need a book — like the one produced in Vancouver a few years back — or a weekly scorecard, to remind us of the track records of government.

It wouldn't be a difficult project. One thing historical perspective teaches us is that one government administration is no different, in terms of scandals, than another. Which means we'd never have a problem with fresh content.

# letters

## Opportunity

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## Advantages

Sir,  
This month, the Vancouver Island Regional Library system celebrates its 50th anniversary. Formed to provide tax-supported library service to interested municipalities and school districts, it now reaches all of Vancouver Island outside Victoria; and includes school district 49 (which includes Bella Coola) and school district 50 (the Queen Charlotte Islands). It is a co-operative library system serving 314,000 people spread over 40,000 square miles.

The library is funded through government grants and direct taxation — a mill rate on property assessment. In 1986, the mill rate for library purposes levied by VIRL is 2.0609964, and the average cost per capita for service in 1985 was just under \$10. This compares with approximately \$30 per capita for the Vancouver public library and \$20 per capita for the Victoria public library.

Advantages of belonging to the regional library include access to a much broader collection of books and materials than a small library can provide on its own. The Vancouver Island system has the third largest public library collection in B.C. in total number of volumes held, and the fifth largest in B.C. titles held. The book budget for the last few years has been \$1 million per year.

A second advantage is service. Anyone living in a member municipality or school district is entitled to library service at any branch within the system, without

additional charge. Residents can use any branch and borrow any number of items (within reason).

A catalogue of the library's complete holdings is available in every branch, so that borrowers may request items not currently on the shelf in their branch. A collection of reference books is available for use in every branch, its size and content depending on the needs of the community.

If the local collection cannot provide an answer to a borrower's request, the question is given to a professional librarian who will use all the library's resources to help find an answer.

Each branch also has a collection of magazines that may be borrowed. The titles depend on the community served but include children's magazines, news magazines, and magazines specializing in sports, arts and crafts, gardening, computers, farming, financial, science and general interest topics.

The regional library provides materials and services for children, too. In a time of severe cutbacks in school library funding, the regional library has continued to spend \$100,000 a year on materials for children of all ages — from board books for babies to materials for young adults. Children's librarians select materials, produce booklists, encourage school visits to the library and organize regular pre-school story times and summer reading programs in most branches.

Programming is not limited to children, however. The library has also sponsored free community programs on a variety of topics, like National Book Festival celebrations and law for the layman.

The regional library provides hours of opening to serve community needs. A branch serving a community the size of Salt Spring could be open from 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday to Saturday, with additional evening hours one or two nights a week.

The regional library provides service through trained, paid staff. Volunteers play important supportive roles in some communities, where interested people have formed 'friends of the library' groups to lobby for improved facilities, fund-raising and provision of library service to shut-ins. Only in small, isolated communities does the regional library use volunteers to provide basic service.

I believe in a tax-supported public library service. A number of other people in our community have expressed a desire for our local service to grow beyond the limited, self-contained volunteer library it now enjoys. Regional library service does not have to be seen as the enemy of local library service; instead, it should be viewed as a possible new direction for continuation and expansion of public library service to a demanding population.

If you are interested in asking the school board to investigate the issue of a regional library more fully, add your name to our petition at various island locations.

**MARY LOU CUDDY,**  
Fulford Harbour.

## Annoying

Sir,  
In reply to the letter signed by Robin Andison and David Henshall in the May 14 issue of your newspaper, it annoys me to be labelled a member of a small, special interest group when in fact the Salt Spring Island Rod

and Gun Club has been an organized and functional shooting and fishing club since 1938 — and the records show that, even then, this club was interested in game protection and stream protection for fish. Shooting sports are a recognized international and Olympic class sport.

It should also be recognized that it was groups of hunters and sports fishermen, of which we are a small part, that promoted and forced governments of all levels to bring in conservation methods to protect our wildlife and its habitat. It is these same sportsmen who, over the years, have paid most — if not all — for this conservation through their hunting, and fishing licences, and the game tags. Thanks to all those "irresponsible" gun handlers, the wilderness areas and the wildlife that inhabits it are still here for all to enjoy.

If it is felt that meetings regarding the noise suppression bylaw were a sham, as they were stacked with rod and gun club members, it would appear to me that this is a two-way street. Since our opponents had equal opportunity, where were all their supporters?

It should also be noted that not all the people present at these meetings were rod and gun club members, but members of the community who support the club.  
**ELLEN BENNETT,**  
Ganges.

## Bohemians

Sir,  
In the 1950s a handful of bohemians carried banners reading *ban the bomb*. In the 1960s, middle class youth became flower children and, by the 1970s, concern for our planet became somewhat infectious, spreading throughout the generations. Meanwhile, the spread of destructive nuclear capacity known as the arms race has been running neck and neck with the movement toward peace. Just south of the border the executive body of the government — with Ronald Reagan as its head — admittedly is composed of *Escatological Apocalyptics*, which in street terms means "nuts who think the end of the world is coming."

Star Wars is to the unpardonable excess of destructive hydrogen capacity what the present nuclear arsenal is to the original atom bomb. The race continues.

On Thursday, May 22nd, at 8 pm, as part of *Mamajuice*, Off Centre Stage is offering a rare opportunity to participate in the most vital dialogue of the age with one of Canada's leading spokeswomen and poets, Dorothy Livesay.

Check the *Mamajuice* calendar for other events this weekend, and catch the free peace workshop on Saturday afternoon.

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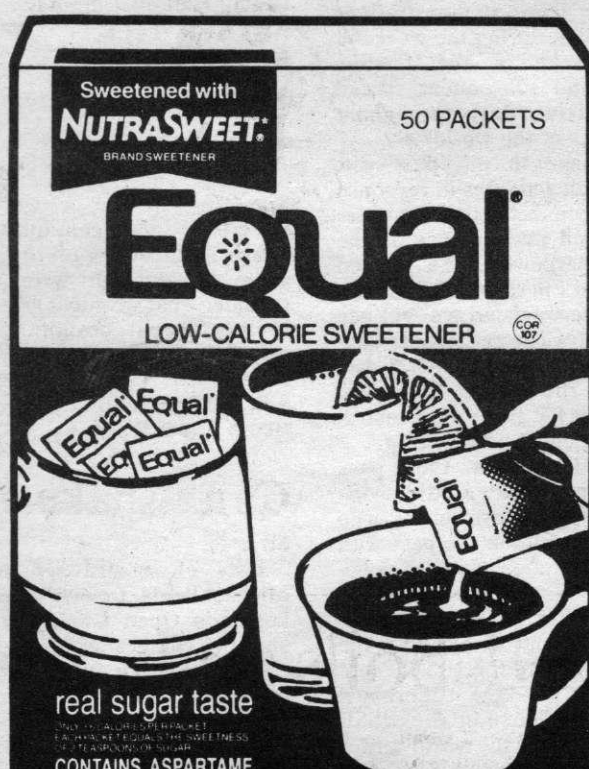
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# B.C. politicians playing games with fallout issue

VICTORIA — I was beginning to wonder how long it would take the honorable members of the B.C. Legislature to start playing politics with the nuclear disaster that befell the USSR a couple of weeks ago, when Cliff Michael, the Social Credit MLA for Shuswap-Revelstoke, came through with flying colors.

What precautions, Michael asked during question period, had Attorney-General Brian Smith taken to handle the large crowds of demonstrators that would undoubtedly protest against the Soviet Union on the weekend?

He didn't want to know what precautions had been taken against the eventuality of B.C.'s water supply having been affected by radioactive fallout.

He didn't want to find out if the health minister anticipated any problems at all as a result of the radioactive cloud emanating from Chernobyl.

He didn't ask the agriculture minister whether there was any danger to our crops. Nor was he interested in whether perhaps B.C. could do something for the people in the stricken area.

No sir, Michael decided it was a good time to ask a tongue-in-cheek question. It was sporting time. Nothing like a good disaster to have a little fun. Here's how he put it:

"We live in a province possessed of a great number of politically-aware and environmentally conscious groups and individuals quick to bear witness to their convictions in street rallies, demonstrations, marches and all manner of peaceful protest," Michael said in the preamble to his question.

He continued: "Can the attorney-general assure this House that the police and civic authorities are prepared to handle the inevitable large demonstrations sure to follow during the weekend in the wake of the terrible incident and subsequent spread of radioactive dust throughout many parts of the world?"

"We have in the past witnessed such activities in response to events connected to the nuclear policies and performance of the other superpower, the United States, and I'm sure Mr. Speaker, that on the weekend we will see massive demonstrations. I wonder if the attorney-general has prepared the police and civic authorities for these demonstrations?" Michael asked again.

A good lark, what? Can't pass up a chance to take a little swipe at all those godless lefties who have taken issue in the past with the United States' nuclear policies?

For good taste, Michael's little game was about at par with the resolution before the U.S. Senate the day after the Chernobyl disaster, condemning the USSR for not informing the world earlier of what had happened. The word *criminal* was part of the resolution.

I'm not saying the Soviets shouldn't be criticized for the way

they handled the situation. They definitely botched it, but it seems to me that in the face of disaster, the world's first reaction should be one of compassion. An unqualified offer to help in any way possible should certainly precede cheap political moves.

Our own record isn't exactly spotless. It took the passage of more than 30 years and relatively recent legislation to unearth the story of mind-altering drug experiments in Canada during the 1950s by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Not exactly a good

## capital comment

by  
Hubert Beyer

example of governments eager to furnish important information.

Perhaps this is an opportune moment to say a few words about how our own provincial Emergency Measures Organization han-

dled a situation that could have been potentially disastrous.

When a recent earthquake in Alaska raised the possibility of a tsunami, a giant wave, devastating part of the B.C. coast, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation wanted to know a few details.

"Can't talk to you now. We're too busy," an official told a CBC reporter in Victoria, despite the fact that an announcement on television would reach 200,000 people within minutes. And because officials were unwilling to come forth with adequate infor-

mation, a subsequent TV announcement was slightly exaggerated.

If tight-lipped bureaucrats can keep information from the public in a free society, small wonder the news was a little slow getting out of the USSR.

To get back to Michael's question in the B.C. Legislature, I would have felt a whole lot better if he had shown a little more class than some of his U.S. counterparts. But then, when has the B.C. Legislature ever shown class?

## more letters

### Unit reminder

Sir,

I would like to remind the good citizens of Salt Spring and visitors to our island that the Victoria Blood Unit will be operating a blood donor clinic at the Ganges Legion Hall on Thursday, May 22, between 12:30 pm and 6:30.

Periodic blood clinics have, in the past, been very well supported by our community. The Victoria Blood Unit will consider further visits in the future if we prove on Thursday that our donations warrant them.

We all know how vitally important it is to maintain a constant supply of blood to our hospital services — the next litre might well be required by any one of us or by our loved ones. I urge each of you to set aside an hour next Thursday for this purpose.

Light refreshments will be served during the clinic by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, who will also provide most of the volunteer assistance. We look forward to seeing you at the Legion Hall on Thursday.

ARTHUR GALE,  
Co-ordinator,  
Ganges.

### Giving

Sir,

Perhaps the continued bad weather and lack of tourists might come to an end, were we to consider what we might give to the visitors to our beautiful island, rather than what we might take from them.

J.E. ROBERTSON,  
Booth Canal Road.

### Can't shake

Sir,

Fifty of us listened to Dr. Michael Pentz, Dean of Science at London's Open University, who spoke in Ganges on May 8.

I can't shake off the mental picture he drew of the nuclear arms race: a busload of frightened passengers in a runaway vehicle, no brakes and a stoned or drunk driver.

How to stop it? First of all, it isn't a bus — it's a huge business that manufactures genocidal wea-

pons funded by our tax dollars, because of decisions made by our public servants.

Have we asked — no, demanded — that our MLA or our MP, our premier or our prime minister take a stand against nuclear power and nuclear weapons?

The end product of a nuclear reactor is the same plutonium needed to make nuclear bombs. What a coincidence, eh?

(Remember to point out in your letters that the same sum of money spent in almost any other sector of the economy buys more jobs — as well as something people can use!)

A letter a day might just keep the holocaust away — if our elected representatives got mountains of mail demanding changes in both the direction and the priorities of our present governments.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,  
Ganges.

### Entertained

Sir,

Many people demonstrated a great interest in helping to bring Green Thumb Theatre to Salt Spring on May 9. We hope those who saw the play *Skin* were entertained and perhaps enlightened by the issues it presented.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Gulf Islands Teachers Association's program against racism, Debbie Davies, Bob McWhirter, GISS, Tom Watson, Michael Hayes, SSES, etcetera. Voice of Women, Hank and Maggie Schubart, Virginia Newman, Community Arts Council, and special thanks to Margie Korrisson.

Your support, and that of our friends in the community, was very encouraging.

ROMA and JEREMY LAKE,  
Fulford Harbour.

### Let us know

Sir,

I appreciate the need to edit letters occasionally for reasons of available space. When this does become necessary, though, couldn't you let your readers know that the letter has been edited?

MURRAY REISS,  
Vesuvius.

### Clarification

Sir,

With regard to the May 14 letter to the editor about drivers being urged to obey road crew instructions, I would like to clarify a few points I mentioned to the interviewer so as to set the record straight.

It seems Scotty misunderstood the statement about taking 10 points off a licence for running a flagperson's stop sign. We, the blacktop crew, understand fully that if any incident occurs regarding breaking the law, we are to report it to the RCMP, with the licence plate number, and the RCMP will carry out the law. When we were trained for this highway job, this was a point mentioned.

Incidentally, the same outfit that trained the blacktop and gravel crew flag girls also trained

the highways department's flagging crews.

I was only mentioning the need for motorists to know more about what goes on with flagging, and some general information about our position.

If anything, since the article was published, I have noticed many motorists heading for ferries earlier to avoid holdups, and the general attitude of drivers is more understanding and patient when dealing with road stoppages.

I would like to thank those whose consideration is making our jobs easier, and the jobs of the highways department flagpersons. There is only a possible three-weeks to one-month left in the project. I now hope we can all live in peace.

MICHELLE MARSDEN,  
CEWE Construction Ltd.

P.S. We are also quite aware of ferry schedules.

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more letters

**Bitter**

Sir,  
Mankind has conquered the ravages of plague, TB, smallpox, cholera and malaria, etc. Yet in the name of progress, we have created a potential substitute mass killer in cancer-causing nuclear radiation which can be spewed out of almost 300 nuclear reactor power plants around the world.  
In B. C., floating nuclear reactors in U.S. warships and submarines are allowed free passage in our inland waters.  
Thomas Carlyle said it 200 years ago: "O poor mortals, how ye make this earth bitter for each other."  
**BETTY BRIGHTWELL,**  
Victoria.

**Tax woes**

Sir,  
My mother phoned me last night, just before filing her tax return, just as every good Canadian citizen would do before the April 30 deadline. But, for the first time, she had a problem — she reached the milestone of 70.  
I was hoping to make it that long myself, but I can see I'll have to start taking income tax courses when I'm 60 to protect my savings.  
I don't want anyone to feel sorry for my mom, because with brilliant planning, she has it made. Through her own initiative, she has managed to hoard away enough in savings to be able to live at just around the poverty level. Some years, she even pays some income tax. She doesn't own a car, and she still pays rent. You may know someone just like her.  
But my mom has a fund that she figured would get her through any emergency — an RRSP. For several years, she scrimped and saved in order to have that little bit extra to stave off inflation and rent hikes.  
Mom's basic flaw is that she is stubborn and thinks she can take care of herself. I guess she never thought she would make it to seventy. That's when Revenue Canada says you have to cash in your RRSPs.  
So my mom asked her helpful savings institution — the one she had dealt with for many years — what to do with the money and they suggested that she tie it up in a 5-year *Guaranteed Investment Certificate*. They didn't tell her something else, something important, but that's not their fault — no one else did either.  
*Deemed Receipt on Deregistration of RRSPs* are taxable income in the year they are received. You have exactly 60 days to convert the funds into a similar tax-deferred program. The financial institution disclaims responsibility as they withheld the appropriate 10 per cent tax and rolled the balance into a plan that mom can't touch until she reaches eighty — or dies!  
I know Revenue Canada will tell us those are the rules, but you can appeal them. That should only take three to ten years. If mom reaches 80 she may celebrate if she wins.  
Her tax bill was 26.5 per cent, or in round numbers, \$2,504 more tax than she would have paid if the RRSPs were not cashed in. Don't forget that mom didn't get any money; the institution took 90 per cent and the government took 10 per cent. Mom still has to find about \$1,800 so Revenue Canada doesn't take her furniture.  
Now, you may not feel sorry for my mom because she's not a bag person and has avoided living in the streets; and you may laugh at

her for not getting professional advice at \$100 per hour instead of trusting those financial institutions (built on trust) that she has dealt with all her life; but give her credit for paying her own way until she made it to the venerable age of 70. I was kind of hoping that reaching 70 years of age would result in some recognition, reward or hurrah, but I didn't expect this.  
**MICHAEL TESTART,**  
Ganges.

**Noisy**

Sir,  
With reference to the controversy concerning the rod and gun club, I believe it is time that residents of the Long Harbour Road area were made aware of just how noisy the Kreiger/Andison group is being on their behalf.

This small group of neighbours is so desperate to rid itself of the gun club presence that it has had the audacity to suggest to the Advisory Planning Commission that the club property be rezoned for use as a garbage dump.

For a group that is so fond of claiming "other people have rights," what right does it have to presume that other residents in the area would prefer a garbage dump?

In conclusion, the club's many friendly neighbours may rest assured that its members will fight tooth and nail to ensure the club remains where it is, where it has a right to be and where it is going to stay.  
**DERRICK BRAZIER,**  
Ganges.

**Support**

Sir,  
I would like to thank all who gave support to the *Save the Children Fund*, at the sale and the Children's Concert.

The \$635.35 we raised has been donated to fresh drinking water in Honduras, where many villages have no supply of fresh drinking water.

Thanks to all the children, parents and supporters.  
**JEAN KNIGHT,**  
Ganges.

**Improved**

Sir,  
After reading some of the brochures at the Tourist booth, which extol the beauties of local resorts and attractions, I would like to suggest some improvements. As some of the resort owners are pushing for unrestricted motors on St. Mary Lake and for unfettered commercial development, I propose that the more flid brochures should add such enticements as:

"Sit by the side of lovely St. Mary Lake and watch the rushing motor boats as they roar by," and "watch the sunlight sparkle off the gleaming metallic brilliance of gasoline and oil slicks as they dance across your drinking water," and "capture the sylvan magic of 75-horsepower engines as they cut through the swimmers who romp in the exhilaration of danger by the lakeshore edge. Relax while you sit and watch a small lake slowly eutrophy before your very eyes."

This approach would at least qualify for the honesty-in-advertising medal.  
**NANCY B. ACHILLES,**  
Ganges.

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## Shift cash

Sir,  
When the government sets its budget, it says who it's going to get money from and who it's going to give money to. This year's total provincial budget is for expenditures of \$9.643 billion, up 6.4 per cent from last year.

The human resources ministry budget for 229,000 GAIN recipients, including those who are handicapped. This is \$11 million less than last year, despite the facts that:

- most people depending on GAIN live not at the poverty line but at half the poverty line;
- allowances for the disabled have been frozen for several years while the cost of living has increased; and
- the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C., funded by the United Way, recommends an increase of 30 to 60 per cent in GAIN rates.

When Emery Barnes, the NDP MLA for Vancouver Centre, asked Human Resources Minister Jim Nielsen if he would increase GAIN rates to more adequate levels, Nielsen replied that it would cost \$400 million to implement the SPARC report, and that "doesn't seem to be terribly practical."

What Nielsen didn't say is this: At the same time that the government cuts back on the poorest people and the unemployed in the province, it is saying that corporations don't have to pay \$360 million worth of taxes they used to pay in 1984 and 1985.

For example, corporations used to pay tax on new machinery. Now, because of the last two provincial budgets, they don't have to. This one tax loophole means the government will lose \$126 million that could be used, for example, to add a cost-of-living adjustment to GAIN rates. Will this tax loophole create jobs? Probably not. The loophole makes it cheaper for corporations to buy machines that replace workers.

Other corporation taxes reduced or wiped out include the general corporation income tax, the corporation capital tax, and the school tax on commercial and industrial property. They all add up to about \$360 million that the government isn't collecting. If the companies that receive these breaks were required to create jobs, it would be one thing. But they aren't.

If the \$360 million the province is giving to corporations were invested in a decent income for GAIN recipients, we know that a lot of suffering would end. We'd also see a number of positive

changes in the B.C. economy. GAIN is a program that's cost-shared 50/50 with the federal government, so, if the province spent \$360 million on GAIN, the federal government would, too. Seven hundred and twenty million dollars would be injected into the B.C. economy — straight into the hands of people who'd spend it.

Assuming that every \$40,000 spent creates one job, increasing GAIN rates by \$720 million would create about 18,000 jobs. Those working people would pay taxes the government wouldn't otherwise get, and reduce the net cost to the province of increasing GAIN rates.

The same logic would apply if the government implemented the SPARC report recommendations. Probably the net cost of this smaller increase to GAIN rates could be financed by restoring the old corporate tax on new machinery (\$126 million).

The point is this: when the government says it doesn't have money to help people in need, it is wrong. If we had a government that wanted to help, it could use the budget to shift some money from corporations and the wealthy to those who really need it — and our whole economy would work better for everyone.

**BILL BEST,**  
Ganges.

## Too Late

Sir,  
This letter is probably too late for some gardens, but I hope not all. It concerns poisonous sprays and chemicals that people use to control weeds and bugs.

I was reminded when I saw a woman poisoning the dandelions, all in bloom, along her driveway — very close to her place is a farm

## more letters

with bee hives. I wonder how many bees died as a result?

Just as sad, if not sadder, is the impact on song birds. Some people encourage the birds with feeders and seed in winter, only to kill them later with chemicals. One woman watched in horror as a robin landed on her freshly sprayed lawn, drank from a puddle, convulsed and died right there.

Less obvious, but just as tragic is the death of babies in the nest, even if the adults survive. I used to raise canaries and had over 100 of them in a large communal aviary. They eat a lot of weed seeds and feed immature seeds of chickweed and dandelion and others to their babies in the nest.

I often got weeds from my neighbour's gardens when I ran out of weeds at home, and I always asked if they had used any chemicals on their garden. If they had, I didn't take their weeds.

But one morning I woke up to no bird songs. I looked and saw the adult birds were all there, but they were flying back and forth in distress. When I checked the nests, all of the babies were dead — every single one of them! The adults survived, but they didn't sing for weeks.

I went back to where I'd got the weeds and told my neighbour what had happened. She said: "Well, I had used the weed bar on the lawn nearby but I never thought that would affect the garden."

It was about three or four yards away and the weed bar is not a spray that can drift, but the weeds were still lethal enough to kill all those baby birds.

Dandelions are most often resented by people who like tidy yards, but they are a very

important food item to nesting birds, who eat the soft white seeds while they are still close to the ground. If you look at dandelions, you will often see that their seed case is torn — it has been eaten by the birds.

Perhaps we should learn to love dandelions more. A more benign plant is hard to find. Their blanched leaves add tang to early salads, their roots can be used in herbal teas and medicines, their flowers can be turned into wine. They don't prickle, sting or scratch. They are one of the first flowers to bloom, gladdening the earth with their gold, and some varieties bloom late, in dry waste places where no other flower would grow.

They are the one wild flower which children can pick to their heart's content — without being scolded, and mommy can use a new bouquet every day, as they

only last one day in the house. And who has not made dandelion chains, or crowns; who has not blown a dandelion clock to tell the time, or "watch the fairies fly away?"

The dandelion could have been invented by a busy mother or grandmother who has little ones to care for and entertain.

But this is another point; when I was looking after my two-year-old grandson recently we were feeding dandelions to a friendly donkey and my grandson also began eating them. They are very high in vitamins so I didn't mind at all, until I remembered the poisons. Then I was afraid both for him and the donkey, but fortunately those plants had not been sprayed.

If people really must get rid of their dandelions, there is a very efficient little tool which pulls out their whole root, and you can get it with a short or long handle so you can pull them out without even bending your back.

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# Expo mural project worth time invested

From Page 1

month each," he said. However, at the same time as Raeside worked on the mural project, he had commitments to meet with the *Times-Colonist* and his syndication customers. His workload grew.

"It (the project) was hanging over my head all of last summer and fall," he said. "There was always something to be done. And there were times when I wished I had never taken it on — times I'd be working away at 3 am, trying to finish a rough draft in time to get it on a float plane to Vancouver at 8 am, and knowing I'd never make it. The times I worked right through the night ..."

Raeside said an interesting aspect to the project was the number of times he would work on the drawings at night, then turn to his cartooning during the day and find himself penning a drawing "that dumped all over Expo."

He adds: "I really had to wonder about that."

Once completed, the final drawings were turned over to a silkscreener who enlarged the images onto bolts of cloth. The cloth was then given to quilting groups to enhance the images.

One set of murals was handed to the Fraser Valley Quilters Guild for finishing; the other went to the Crafts Association of B.C. Neither group saw what the other was doing, Raeside said, because pavilion officials wanted different treatments for each set.

Raeside said he also stayed away from the quilting groups during that stage of production "because I respected that fact that they knew what they were doing."

Still, he had concerns about what the finished product would look like. The drawings, he explained, were done in black and white but the final quilts were to be in colour, which presented a potential to stray from the original concept.

"I was concerned because they were taking the original design and transforming it," he said. "Also, the original was being taken through so many processes that there were any number of ways they could have been screwed up."

"But, in the end, I was amazed by what they did — it came out 100 times better than anyone

could have hoped."

The quilters, who spent about six months on their stage of the project, did a superb job, he said. "They wanted to get it right, and they were so fussy about what they did, that it was just amazing. The detail is incredible."

As examples, he noted that one drawing contained a forested mountain in the background. The quilters used individual stitches to include every tree on that mountain. In another instance, they used individual stitches to convey the precise detail in the bark on a tree.

While there are distinct differences in the two sets of quilts — reflecting the two approaches of the quilting groups — Raeside feels each is true to the original drawing. He is quick to credit the ability of the quilters for that quality, and for the public reaction the murals have been receiving.

"I've been quite amazed that people have been so interested and impressed by the murals," he said, adding that the reaction made all the work worthwhile.

Raeside said he is pleased he had the opportunity to handle the mural project because it offered a "once-in-a-lifetime" chance to complete a work that will have both permanence and wide exposure. He reaches more people via his political cartoons, he said, but those drawings change every day. "It isn't often you get a chance to produce a final product like this one — it's going to be around for a long time."

As to what will happen to the murals once Expo closes its gates, Raeside said he hopes they will continue to be owned by the public — "after all, taxpayer dollars paid for them" — and placed on public display, possibly in the foyer of a publicly-owned building.

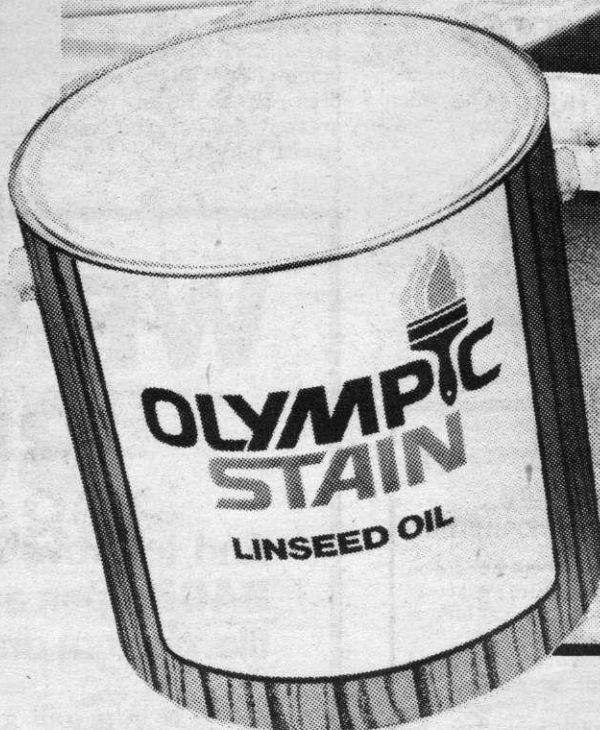


Adrian Raeside spent countless studio hours preparing mural sketches

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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

At the sound of a starting gun, boats entered in around-the-island sailing race cross line in front of Salt Spring Sailing Club

timekeepers. Local sailors captured top spot in both vessel classes, which drew total of 35 entrants.

## Salt Spring sailors lead way in race around island waters

Salt Spring residents won top spot in both classes of sailboats entered in an around-the-island race held last weekend.

*Haereticus*, owned by Bas Cobanli, captured first place honours in the category for faster boats, while Lee Cochrane's *Lora Lea* finished first in the grouping of slower boats.

Finishing second and third, respectively, in the first class were *Wee Willy Windy*, owned by off-island resident Manfred Burandt, and *Yoeman Cestria*, owned by Salt Spring's Charles Sutcliffe.

In the second category, Mark Nemeth of Comox sailed his boat *Arrogance*, into second spot, while Salt Spring resident Al Kirk brought *Cygnat* home in third place.

The annual event drew 35 entries in the two classes. The race began at 9 am Saturday and the first boat was home shortly after midnight, making for a 15-hour pace.

Cobanli, who compiled results said 18 boats finished the race. The rest, he said, "ran out of wind" at the south end of Salt

Spring.

With winds conditions slow, most boats that finished the race were back home within a few hours of midnight. In past years, the circuit of Salt Spring has been done in less than 12 hours.



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## Anniversary contest

# Islands cruise top parks prize

A five-day cruise through the Gulf Islands is the top prize in a contest designed to promote increased use of B.C.'s provincial parks.

The contest, launched to help mark the 75th anniversary this year of B.C.'s provincial parks system, can be entered by filling in forms available at parks, tourist information centres, the B.C. Parks booth at Expo 86, and some fresh-water fishing licence outlets.

Other trip prizes offered by the contest include: a four-day houseboat holiday on Shuswap Lake; a weekend stay at Mount Assiniboine Lodge in the Canadian Rockies; a five-day fishing holiday at a wilderness lake in Mount Tweedsmuir; a five-day skiing trip to Silver Star; and a five-day holiday at Manning Park Lodge.

All trip prizes are for a group of four people, and have been donated by businesses licensed to operate within park boundaries.

In addition, the contest offers 100 consolation prizes of free provincial parks camping passes, good for all of 1987.

The deadline for contest entries is August 20, and winners will be drawn on Labour Day.

Whoever wins the Gulf Islands cruise will sail aboard the *Island Roamer*, a 68-foot sailboat that accommodates 16 guests in eight private staterooms. The winner will have the choice of chartering the sailboat for a private cruise or joining a scheduled group.

The *Island Roamer*, which operates throughout the summer, focuses its cruises on marine biology and natural history. Trips include evening slide shows and historical background on the areas being visited.

Popular stops for the ship include Sidney Spit and Galiano Island's Montague Harbour Park.

Cathy Mackin, visitor services co-ordinator for the provincial government's parks and outdoor recreation division, says one reason the Gulf Islands cruise is being offered as the contest's top prize is a desire to promote greater use of the province's marine parks.

"Some of them are used quite heavily during July and August but not over the rest of the year," she said, singling out Montague Harbour on Galiano Island as a prime example.

To help promote year-round use of marine parks, the province

is looking at encouraging on-site activities like kayaking and scuba-diving.

"We want to focus on activities that can take place year-round," Mackin said, adding that the move is a departure from past parks system practices.

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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Backhoe operator perches machine at unusual angle to prepare ground for installation of

ducts that will carry underground services to portions of downtown

Ganges. Variety of core work is approaching completion.

### Accident sends Salt Spring man to Victoria ward

A Salt Spring man was flown to hospital in Victoria last Thursday after suffering a broken leg when struck by a car in downtown Ganges.

Frank Pierce, 67, was listed in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital late Friday.

Ganges RCMP say the accident occurred when a 1984 Mercedes driven by Elvira Hislop jumped the curb outside the Salt Spring Insurance office at Lower Ganges Road and McPhillips Avenue, pinning Pierce against the building's wall.

Hislop, a Salt Spring resident, was attempting to angle park at the time, police say.

The accident occurred at 3:10 pm Thursday and caused between \$200 and \$500 in damage to Hislop's vehicle. A section of the insurance office building was also pushed in.

Police say the accident is still under investigation.

### Ganges core construction nears completion deadline

Ganges should soon be relieved of big trucks, flagpersons and general construction confusion, says downtown property owner Tom Toynbee.

"The long and the short of it," he says, "is that most of the road work and those things causing great problems as far as traffic goes, should be done within a few weeks."

Toynbee says the 3,500-square-foot building next to the Credit Union is nearing completion and scheduled for occupancy June 1; most ducts for future underground installation of hydro and telephone lines for Mouat's are now in place; and road construc-

tion and paving should wrap up in about three weeks.

(Mouat's chose to install the ducts now, rather than digging the road up again at a later date.)

Mike Larmour, speaking for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, says installation of new waterlines in the downtown area has been completed. He hopes to draw a detailed map of the lines before blacktopping gets underway, however.

Toynbee notes that construction in Gasoline Alley is rapidly nearing completion, and says work on a new building on the Salt Spring Lands site is scheduled to begin in July.

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# Veterans to mark local Legion history

## police report

The history of veterans' organizations on Salt Spring Island stretches back 65 years, to 1921 when a group of vets formed the Gulf Islands branch of the Great War Veterans' Association (GWVA).

In the intervening years, the GWVA and the Legion which sprang from it have left an indelible mark on the island.

That first group, in 1921, elected Gordon Heinekey as president. Heinekey was the father of well-known islander George Heinekey.

Through the efforts of McGregor Macintosh, the local GWVA became Branch 92 of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League in 1931. Macintosh was elected as president of that fledgling branch.

Over the years, 22 men have served as president of Branch 92 with Ron Seymour holding the position for this year.

In March, 1947, the Legion ladies got into the act formally when they accepted a charter to form the Ladies' Auxiliary, with Mrs. J.C. Springford as president. That group has operated through the years under 24 presidents. This year, Sylvia Chew fills the position.

George Heinekey exemplifies the Legion spirit. He joined the Salt Spring branch in 1945 after returning home from the war. He joined, he says, because that was the thing for veterans to do.

He served 12 years with the executive of the branch, including four years as president. But his contribution to island life didn't stop there. Heinekey guided the Farmers' Institute for 25 years and served four years as island director to the Capital Regional District. As well, he worked as a Salt Spring school trustee with five of those years coming when he was chairman of the school board. The community activity squeezed into the hours Heinekey managed to exempt from his dairy farm.

When he was president of the Legion, Heinekey devoted time and effort to create a permanent home for the branch. The Legion owned the land where the United

## Saturday ceremony salutes milestones

Church stands, while the church owned the current Legion property. A trade, for \$1, was arranged and the two groups switched land. The Legion came into possession of a church building located at Central. Work parties took the building apart, numbering each piece, and erected it at the Hereford Avenue site.

The decision, Heinekey notes, was made at an executive meeting with the members sitting on the grass. The entire project cost Branch 92 \$1,000 — which Heinekey and two other members of the Legion secured personally from the bank.

His memories of those hectic years of Legion activities include private anguish engendered from helping vets who had fallen on hard times, as well as moments of levity.

He remembers a ceremony at the Cenotaph conducted by the Archdeacon Holmes. The weather was cold, wet and snowy, he recalls.

"It was the shortest service the Legion ever had at the Cenotaph," he said, fondly.

The Legion serves for the benefit of its members. But it also serves the larger community as well.

Each year, Branch 92 funds the efforts of Meals on Wheels. The branch has donated dollars to the creation of Croftonbrook. Each year, \$500 goes to a bursary for a Salt Spring student pursuing a higher education, as well as \$500 for a graduate of the island high school.

The Boy Scouts, the high school senior basketball teams, the Christmas ship from Bellingham, the Kidney Foundation, the Variety Club, the Lions Telethon, the Canadian Parapalegics, Operation Trackshoes, the University of B.C. family practice department — each of these groups benefit from financial aid from the Salt Spring Legion branch.

To show the community that it cares, and to allow the community

to return the favour, the branch is holding a dinner dance this Saturday evening at the Activity Centre in the Ganges elementary school.

The event begins at 7 pm for cocktails and continues through the evening. Music for the affair will be supplied by the 14-piece big band, the Commodores.

A ceremony during the evening will allow service pins to be granted to the following Legion members:

15 Year Pins — Terry Byron, Bruce Campbell, Pat Harrison, Mark Holmes, Margaret Johnston, Dennis McCormick, Ed Miller and William Orr.

30 Year Pins — Walter Carlson, Ben Greenough, Jake Javorski, Arthur Moore, Joseph Rozzano and John Waterfall.

35 Year Pins — Henry Butler-Cole, Tom Campbell, Ivan Mouat, Bill Trelford and Stan Wakelyn.

40 Year Pins — Ed Allan, Frank Cunningham, George Heinekey, J. Holder, Colin Mouat, Mac Mouat, Jack Smith.

## Annual IODE event

# Fashion show met expectations

By ALMA McQUIGGAN  
The IODE held its annual spring luncheon and fashion show at the Harbour House Hotel on May 7.

The dining room was abuzz with the sounds of the voices of 130 ladies as they waited for lunch to be served and the sight of the new outfits which would later be displayed.

The food lived up to all expectations. Since the clothes were from Carolee's, we could be assured that they would also be up to expectations — and they were.

To the accompaniment of music played on the piano by Virginia Newman, the models made their

way through the dining room, showing off the outfits to best advantage. These clothes, both casual and formal, were appealing and suitable to all ages, from teen-agers to the elderly.

The afternoon's arrangements were made by Ena Patrick and Dorothy Fines, and the models were Louise Fuoco, Ena Patrick, Marjorie Cuttall, Ann Leigh-Spencer, Sheila Palesch, Alma McQuiggan, Chris Morrice, May Cross and Dorothy Fines.

Proceeds totalling just under \$300 will be added to the joint fund for donation to Operation Eyesight and the Foundation for Research of Cystic Fibrosis.

On Friday, May 9, HMS Ganges chapter of IODE held its regular monthly meeting, at which several forthcoming projects were discussed. Plans for the presentation of library books, bursaries and awards at each of the schools were outlined by the education secretary Olive Mouat.

There was also a discussion of our upcoming annual garden coffee party, scheduled to be held on June 18, from 11 am to 1 pm in the Langley Road garden of Dorothy James. The silver collection from this coffee party will be credited to the education fund. We hope for good weather to help ensure the success of this popular event.

A 21-year old Saanichton man is in hospital after the vehicle in which he was riding struck a power pole on Galiano Island.

The Sunday morning accident left Graham Post unconscious and with back injuries. Ruth Foley of Brentwood Bay, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Police say the 1983 Toyota pickup involved was "extensively damaged."

The accident occurred at Sturdis Bay Road and Burrill Road.

Two vehicles suffered a total of \$4,000 in damages after a Saturday collision at North End and Vesuvius Bay roads on Salt Spring.

Involved were a 1980 Pontiac driver by Werner Dammel, and a 1972 Volvo driver by Yvonne Fee.

Police say Dammel was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way.

A Ganges resident was cited for driving without due care and attention after her sports car rolled on North End Road last Wednesday night.

Nancy MacDougald's 1980 TR-7 sustained damage estimated at \$3,000 in the accident, which occurred at 10:30 pm. No injuries were reported.

Police report a number of liquor seizures were made over the long weekend on Salt Spring. Members of the Duncan RCMP detachment's highway patrol were also on the island on the weekend and apprehended one motorist later charged with impaired driving.

Two suspects were apprehended and later released following an attempted break-and-enter at the Vesuvius Bay store on Sunday morning.

Police say the store owner was awakened at 5:15 am and observed two males at the rear of the building, apparently attempting to enter. The pair was scared off.


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### Volunteer co-ordinators arrange programs

## Increased parks use goal during birthday year

The ministry of lands, parks and housing is enlisting volunteers in an effort to promote increased community involvement in B.C. parks.

Already, volunteers have been found to co-ordinate events in Ruckle Park on Salt Spring Island, and at Montague Harbour Park on Galiano Island.

Cathy Mackin, visitor services co-ordinator with the ministry's provincial parks and outdoor recreation division, said the volun-

teers will help arrange programs of local events to be staged in parks.

Salt Spring resident Sabrina Leader will be in charge of arranging events at Ruckle Park, while Galiano resident Christa Weiss will schedule a program for Montague Harbour Park.

Mackin said parks events could include arts and crafts demonstrations, slide shows and discussions of a park's biological profile. In some cases, residents

dressed in period costumes could also appear and act out an area's history, she added.

As an example, Mackin said the Galiano program will probably include appearances by a theatre group and talks about the area's marine profile.

Plans are also being shaped to encourage more year-round use of B.C.'s provincial parks, particularly marine parks. Mackin said the branch is prompting activities like scuba-diving and kayaking

in hopes marine parks will attract a year-round clientele.

The volunteer program, Mackin continued, is "a new departure for the parks system — until now, we've always maintained a low profile."

One reason for the change is the 75th birthday this year of the B.C. parks system; another is a move to promote provincial parks in hopes of increasing their use by visitors and residents.

"We'd like to see a greater

community involvement in provincial parks," Mackin said.

On the Gulf Islands, the program is focusing so far on Ruckle and Montague Harbour parks, although it may be extended to others. It will not, however, include Salt Spring's Mouat or Mt. Maxwell parks — the former is a primarily a campsite only, Mackin said, while access to Mt. Maxwell remains a problem that prohibits a program from being put in place there.

## Concern over community plan tables Fernwood rezoning bid

A rezoning bylaw that would give a Fernwood property conformity with the official community plan has been delayed for technical reasons.

The May 16 meeting of the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee gave second reading to the rezoning bylaw but delayed sending the document on to the municipal affairs ministry pending an examination of the community plan.

Trustee Nick Gilbert said there is concern that the rezoning would not be compatible with the community plan and asked Trust

staff to determine if a plan amendment may be in order.

At the urging of Yvette Valcourt, appearing for the affected property owner, the Trust will convene a special meeting to deal with the bylaw as soon as a report is ready. Otherwise, the bylaw would have to wait until July 18 for further consideration.

In discussion the rezoning bid before the Advisory Planning Commission (APC), Valcourt said the land's non-conforming status meant none of its four cabins could be rebuilt if destroyed. The

landowner, who wishes to sell because of ill health, is thus having difficulty selling the property.

Trustee Pat Byrne said that if the rezoning bylaw does not need a community plan amendment, it can be given third reading at a special meeting scheduled for June 6. After that, it would be sent to the municipal affairs minister for his signature, a process that takes about one month.

### Trust Committee meeting

## Rezoning applications top agenda

At its May 16 meeting, the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee dealt with the following items:

- Three readings were given to two rezoning bylaws, one to change the designation of a parcel on Lower Ganges Road from residential-1 to multi-family, and the other to change a sliver of land between Isle View Drive and Blackburn Road from watershed-1 to rural.

- The Lower Ganges Road property in question is the site of Pioneer Village. The change would bring the current land use into conformity with the community plan and allow a "modest expansion" on the property.

- The second zoning change concerns three parcels of property and would correct a watershed boundary line shown by survey to be inaccurate. As a result of the change, one parcel could be subdivided.

- Following third reading, the two bylaws were sent to the minister of municipal affairs for his signature.

- Fourth reading was deferred on a bylaw to rezone a portion of Hastings House property from an agriculture-1 designation to the comprehensive development-2 zone. The change would allow erection of guest cottages.

- Trustee Nick Gilbert said the bylaw has been complicated by a change in the ownership of cer-

tain land titles in the affected area, and that the committee wishes to discuss overall development of the parcel with the land owners.

- Fourth reading was given to a bylaw permitting operation of a youth camp on a portion of agricultural land near Burgoyne Bay. The camp will be permitted, provided no permanent structures are erected.

- Fourth reading was given to a bylaw rezoning a portion of foreshore in Sansum Narrows for salmon farm use. The parcel in question had once been designated an oyster farm.

- Fourth reading was given to a bylaw permitting a salmon farm operation near Cape Kepple. The foreshore was changed from a water A zone to a water D zone.

- A bylaw will be drafted to allow rezoning of a Fulford Harbour

property for the purpose of constructing a marina.

The committee was told the new marina would be built to the west of the one now in place, and would require a portion of upland property for shower facilities, a small shop and a residence.

Two bylaws may be needed for the project — one for the foreshore, one for the upland. Trustee Pat Byrne said the bylaws should be based on the scale of development proposed to make sure there is no "significant increase" in the size of the marina.

- First reading was given to a bylaw outlining off-street parking standards for commercial building owners. The bylaw will now be passed on to the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce for comment.

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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

**Salt Spring volunteer firemen practise oil spill containment**

**Salt Spring seminar**

**Oil spill equipment, techniques tested**

A "refresher course" in techniques and equipment used to contain oil spills was offered last week to a select audience of Salt Spring and Galiano island emergency personnel.

Classroom and outdoor sessions were held for members of local Coast Guard, RCMP and volunteer fire department units, plus representatives from the B.C. Ferries Corporation and oil and gasoline product outlets.

Martyn Green, who conducted the course for the B.C. Petroleum Association, said the intent was to make islanders more familiar with safety and spill containment techniques while introducing them to different types of equipment used to fight spills.

The B.C. Petroleum Association is made up of the province's oil and gas producers and marketers, plus Trans-Mountain Pipelines. Green said its thrust is to act as a unified voice in discussions with government on industry concerns and, more important, to provide member employees with training and equipment in fields like oil spill containment.

To that end, the association has assembled packages of spill containment equipment and distri-



Participants try hand at equipment used to drain fluid from overturned tanker trucks.

buted them to members in 31 areas of B.C. identified as having the greatest potential to suffer spills. One package is in place in the Gulf Islands, stored with the Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department and owned by Petro-Canada.

In addition, the association has

founded Burrard Clean, a non-profit organization with an inventory of response vessels and equipment on call to fight oil spills. Based in the Lower Mainland, it offers around-the-clock service to members.

Green said the main point he wanted to make to his Gulf Islands audience was that Burrard Clean is there to provide help and equipment, if and as it is needed.

"We will go anywhere in the province or elsewhere. We tell people that if they need anything, it's there. Just call us if you need help," he emphasized.

Part of the Salt Spring session included demonstrations of various types of oil skimmers, which Green said most islanders had never handled before. That equipment is also available on loan if it is needed, he said.

Along with skimmers, Green's program demonstrated boom containment procedures, the use of materials to absorb surface oil on water, and techniques for emptying oil from overturned tanker trucks. The latter demonstration was staged, he said, because personnel must be prepared to handle more than marine spills.

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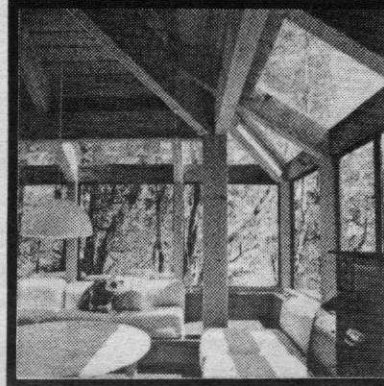
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**Legion will host Thursday clinic**

A blood donor clinic will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Legion Hall in Ganges.

The clinic, staged by the Victoria unit of the Canadian Red Cross, will be open from 12:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Members of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary will assist at the clinic.

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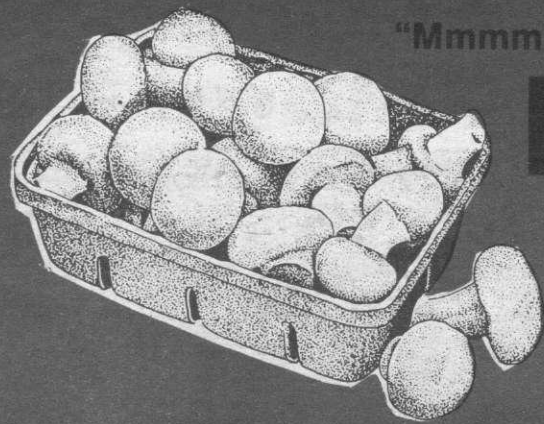
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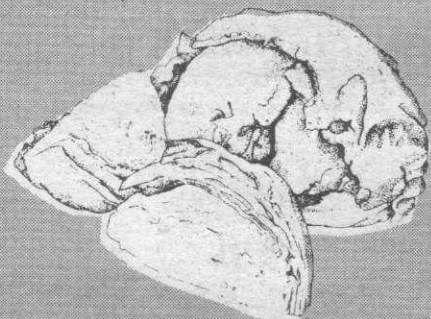
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Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Visitor to the Painters' Guild show in Mahon Hall last weekend, Nita Brown drew the winning ticket in the draw for a framed

Robert Bateman print. Picture was won by Edna Gatt, of Fulford. Holding the box is Bob Angus and the prize is seen behind them.

## Twelve island painters receive jurors' awards

Twelve juror's choice awards were handed out at the annual Salt Spring Painters Guild show and sale, held in Ganges last weekend.

Jurors were Victoria painters Frank Bass, a senior member of the Federation of Canadian Artists, and Dorothy Oxborough, a respected portrait artist.

Recipients of juror's choice awards were:

- *Evening Interior*, pastel, by Leroy Jensen;
- *View of Fulford Harbour*, oil, by Adrien Town;
- *Flower Symphony*, watercolour, by Marguerite Pearce;
- *Haven*, watercolour, by Joan Featherston;
- *Ganges Harbour*, acrylic, by Evelyn Harper;
- *Summer Mist*, watercolour, by

Val Konig;

- *Prisms*, watercolour, by Joan Angus;
- *Petal Patterns #5*, watercolour, by Migs Edwards;
- *Iris*, watercolour, by Joan Tiernan;
- *Snowberries*, watercolour, by Chris Pattinson;
- *Quiet Cove*, acrylic, by Sally Robinson; and
- *Cougar*, watercolour, by Jo Stone.

In all, the show drew 74 works from 22 participants. In their comments, both Bass and Oxborough said the show featured high standards of quality and a wide variety of painting styles and techniques.

The jurors provided each participant with a written critique of their works.

## Salt Spring Singers

By JOHN GUERIN

We do not know how lucky we are to have among our islanders an artist of Joy Johnsen's calibre. In addition to the music director, the dedication of the Salt Spring Singers themselves, who spend many hours rehearsing, should not go unnoticed.

The choir showed its versatility May 10 and 11 in performing works ranging from Handel to delightful arrangements of folk tunes such as *Peter Piper* and *Coming Through the Rye*. Some pieces were musical miniatures, with their tone shadings and delicate strokes; others were epic tableaux, with their broad lines and dramatic rhythms. The audience particularly enjoyed Handel's *Hallelujah*, a medley of Noel Coward's timeless melodies, and the stirring *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

Gary Lundy's renditions were appreciated by jazz lovers. Moreover, Gary's new toy, the digital sampling keyboard, promises many interesting moments. Some of its "bone" sounds created quite a sensation during the singing of the always popular *Dry Bones*.

As usual, Angela Funk's professional pianistic touch gave assurance and stability to the singers. One felt sorry that the flute of Malindi Curtis could not be heard for a longer period. Very

few people had realized that Bud Sollit could pluck bass strings with such aplomb.

Everyone agreed that the addition of male voices gave more body to the choir. It is too bad that there are still too few of them. Come on, fellows, if you have a good "natural" voice, join the Salt Spring Singers and enjoy a musical experience you will never forget. In fact, there is no reason

why this choir could not just about double its size.

Imagine the velvet quality of the still pulsating pianissimos and the dramatic and lush tones of the fortissimos that would be at the director's command. Add to this an acoustically engineered concert hall (one can dream) and the Salt Spring Singers, who are becoming more artistic from year to year, may reach untold heights.

Academy Award Winner for Best Actor—William Hurt



KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

with Raul Julia & Sonia Braga

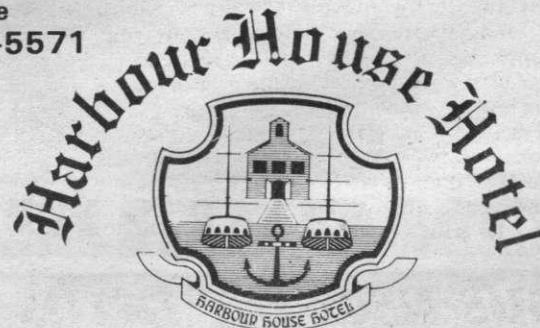
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UPPER GANGES CENTRE (or just ask a local!)

**Inner Reflections, Field Mouse**

**Island gallery tour continues**

**By CHRISTINA ESTABLE**  
Visitors coming to Salt Spring via Crofton might stop first for fish and chips at the Seaside Kitchen, or for a leisurely drink at the Vesuvius Pub. Right after those stops, however, is Inner Reflections, Warren Langley's unique gallery/studio across the street from Mark Meredith's pottery shop (which we will soon visit, along with other pottery studios).

Langley, the artist-owner, has operated the gallery full-time at this location for two years. At present, one finds only Warren's work, but Inner Reflections is branching out and hopes to stock a full range of arts and crafts in the gallery this summer. (If you're looking for a potential place to stock your wares, give him a call.)

At present, visitors find circular mirrors, glass-etched and airbrushed into colourful motifs of butterflies (metamorphosis), unicorns (mythological) and tree reflections (micro-macro-cosms). After three years of exploring glass etching at this admittedly more "commercial" level, Warren has begun to apply his fine arts background to glasswork and is now translating imagery created in acrylic and oil mediums into glass.

When I dropped in, two custom orders for glass-etched doors were leaning against the storefront window, a lovely pair of blue

**art  
seen**

herons conceived as a single split-panel composition. He uses a sandblasting and lacquering technique that allows for an exquisitely defined contoured form; the light falls on the glass surface beautifully.

Also to be found were sandblasted wildlife and landscape designs in circular mirrors, framed with handcrafted solid maple. My fave was of two whales, rendered by an aluminum oxide technique which allows for fine soft textures (foam and waves) and adds surface quality to the work.

You can also see Warren's oil, acrylic and mixed media paintings, as well as purchase small framed photo-repros of his paintings.

After stocking up on some Italian Confetti candies from the Vesuvius General Store next door, take a scenic 15-minute drive due north to Southey Point and The Field Mouse Gallery, one driveway up from Thistle Farms, at the residence of Pat Wright, its sole proprietor.

A wildlife illustrator (one example is the border of her gallery flyer), Wright shares her artist's love for animals, and shows only the work of those who have dedicated their lives to depicting

them. Field Mouse opened in the spring of '85. Why the name? So that people would know that it was small and tucked away. The gallery started buying prints outright, but the policy now is to stock work for exhibitions only, and charge a commission (20 to 40 per cent, depending on the artist, the work and the selling price).

Pat runs the gallery herself, except for an enthusiastic crew of 'honorary field mice' who help hang the show and cater the openings. Her pet honorary field mouse is, of course, Buster, her dog, who greeted me at the door.

The gallery stages exhibitions which run for two months, and has an opening to mark off the shows. Publicity and flyers are sent out to artists, clients and galleries, and a preview of upcoming work is sent out as a press-release.

In scheduling group and thematic wildlife shows such as the magpie exhibit, the gallery gives less well-known artists the opportunity to show beside recognized talents in the field.

Pat Wright's burlap-covered panels and display screens are artfully arranged and give the gallery a rustic look. The Field Mouse is open from 2 pm to 6 pm daily, but Pat will be happy to show you around anytime if you give her a call.

**Various uses for herbs  
topic of two-day session**

A workshop and lecture on "self-healing" with herbs will be held May 31 and June 1 on Salt Spring.

The sessions, featuring herbalists Don Ollsin and Colleen Hamilton from the Self Heal Centre in Victoria, will be staged at Taurus Farm, opposite the golf course on Upper Ganges Road.

Included on the agenda will be a herb identification walk, use of herbs by North American Indians, seasonal cleansing with herbs, making medicine with herbs and

the ceremonial use of herbs. Also featured will be slide shows on Canada's healing herbs, "the degenerative effects of denatured food," and Indian land claims and the logging of rain forests in B.C.

Cost of the sessions is \$25 for one day, \$40 for two. Trades are also welcomed.

Prepayment is not necessary. For information or pre-registration, call 537-9536 or 537-4076, or sign up at Sunshine Farm Foods.

金  
鳥

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Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

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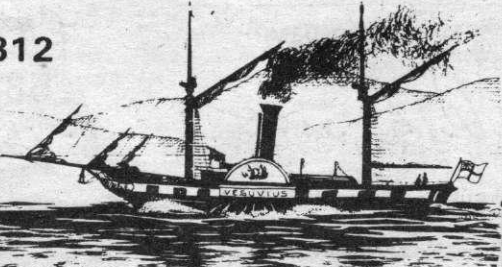
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SCHNITZEL PACIFIC topped with shrimp .....	11.95
STUFFED TROUT with crab & shrimp .....	12.95

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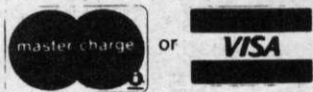
LINERS: \$4 minimum, 25 words or less; 16¢ each additional word.  
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## For Sale

Dining room table, 4 chairs. Vilas maple candlelight. As new \$600 obo. Electrohome colour TV, 26" screen, maple cabinet, good condition, \$400 obo. Mining equipment: alum. sluice box, pumps, compass, pans, etc. 2 tires, New firestone, steel-belted radials, P175/75/R14. Utility trailer, heavy duty, coil & leaf springs, truck tires. Sofa and chair, gold velour, on good Shepherd's casters, \$300 obo. 653-4357.

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## T-shirts, Caps & Jackets

537-4014

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Small modern biscuit coloured couch. Was 850 U.S. dollars new, 2 yrs. old, swap for older style couch, or sell \$350. 653-9267.

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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.

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- Metal Frames
- Needlework
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\$2.40 per cubic yard, plus tax and delivery for non-select, lower quality 3/4" minus, screened gravel. Minimum quantity of 7 cu. yd. loads. C.O.D. orders until May 30th, 1986. PHONE BLAIR AT 537-9452

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NOW AVAILABLE Storm Windows \* Screens \* Patio Doors \* Renovation Windows 3/4" air space sealed units "The Ultimate"

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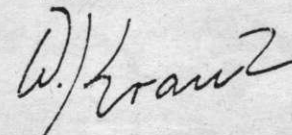
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May 24th, 130 Lower Salt Spring Way. 10 - 3 pm. Sabot sailboat, boat plans, 23 ft. power, life jackets, paddles, anchor, ladders, electric mower, 1/4 hp. motors, patio table, 4 gals. green stain, chainsaw, camp stove, cooler, sprayer, deer fence, three quarter bed, Big O pipe lengths, tools, etc.

## Salt Spring Island Lions Club

## GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Anyone having articles to donate for our sale, please phone 537-9525 for pickup by club members.

## Cars, Trucks

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