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Chilly dip

Seventh annual polar bear swim sponsored by the Vesuvius Inn took place January 1 at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring. Over 20 participants made this the largest event held yet and several prizes were awarded so no-one went away empty-handed for their brave participation. Following the event,

refreshments were served at the Inn and prizes awarded. Youngest person to enter the chilly waters was Rhianna Kurz at eight years old. In top photo, Diane Fidler was a prize-winning participant. Below, Linda Taylor, left, and sister Penny Polden actually seemed to enjoy the event.



Coastal roe fishery closure sends boats to northern seas

By SHARON WHITE

Island roe herring fishermen will be leaving the southern shores to fish in the north as a result of Ottawa's recently-announced decision to close the South Coast area to all roe fishing.

Local roe fisherman John Elliott says the closure announcement did not come as a surprise to local fishermen.

"We've known that it was coming for some time. They've been lowering the quota a bit each

year in the last eight or 10 years," he says.

Local fisherman Dave Waldie says the southern closure will push area fishermen northwards to the Prince Rupert area or the Queen Charlotte Islands, which will produce a heavy concentration of fishing boats in northern waters.

"We used to be able to fish in our backyards; now we have to go 300 miles away," he says.

Waldie estimates fishing pressure to increase three-fold in the

north coast area this year. That may mean 700 more boats in northern waters, he says.

Local fisherman Bill Hitchcock says the closure will not affect the lower gulf area, as it has not been fished in six years. But roe herring fishing in the upper gulf area around Denman Island constituted half the coastwide quota last year and closing the area will mean lower income for area fishermen, he says.

Hitchcock says that although it

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Salmon farm plan awaiting gov't word

A salmon farm proposed for Salt Spring Island would combine commercial production with research and development projects.

Chris Hatfield of Hatfield Biotechnology Ltd. has applied to the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing for the foreshore lease essential for farm operations. The foreshore in question is located near Yeo Point, at the extreme north-east corner of Ruckle Provincial Park.

Ministry approval, which involves referral of the application to appropriate federal and provincial agencies for their comments, is the final hurdle Hatfield must pass before the plan can become a reality.

Early last year, he submitted a salmon farm management plan to the provincial government, which was approved in October. The proposed site of the farm has also been cleared, thanks to an Islands Trust decision in late 1985 to designate Yeo Point as an area suitable for such purposes.

Hatfield told *Driftwood* Monday that the provincial government should make a decision on the water lease application by this March or April.

Approval of the application, he said, would mean immediate construction of pens and operation of the farm by late spring or early summer.

He said the facility would be "a

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Pender slick investigated; tide change breaks up oil

Coast Guard officials aren't sure whether patches of oil spotted off Pender Island January 6 are from last month's Alaskan Crude oil spill in Port Angeles harbour.

RCMP helicopters spotted the slick dispersed over a five-square-mile area between Moresby and Pender Islands. The spread of oil was quite thin and not sufficient enough for clean-up operations, says Coast Guard District Manager Larry Slaght. By Tuesday, there were no visible signs of the spill as tide changes had broken up the oil, he says.

Slaght says he can't confirm whether the oil was a by-product of the December 21 Port Angeles spill.

"By the time we tracked it down, we couldn't trace the origin," he says.

The oil found off Pender Island could pose a threat to area sea birds; however, no birds have been sighted with visible signs of distress from contamination, Slaght says.

It's unlikely that oil-contaminated birds will be found

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Free ride demand brisk

Seventy Salt Spring Island residents took up the local ambulance unit's offer of a free ride home on New Year's Eve.

That response was almost double the 40 people transported last year in the program's first year of operation.

The free rides, operated by ambulance service members on their own time and using personal vehicles, transported both New Year's Eve revellers and their cars.

Ambulance service spokesman Tom Lobbes said he was pleased with the public's response, and was especially heartened by the number of younger people taking advantage of the service.

"By younger, I mean the 19-

and 20-year olds," he said. "I was pleased to see a lot of them call because they're at the age where peer pressure can get them talked into taking the car but they chose to take the free ride instead."

The service had five cars operating throughout the evening, with ambulance crew members being assisted by three family members of part-time workers — Trent Wallbank, Noella Wallbank and Van Innes.

Along with the good response and help from non-members, Lobbes said a nice surprise to the evening was a donation from Bruce Fiander — owner of the Gulf station — of gasoline for the vehicles used.

Drinking drivers spend the holidays at home

The holiday season was fairly quiet for Galiano and Salt Spring Island RCMP as those celebrating the Christmas and New Year's with alcohol stayed off the road.

RCMP Constable Brian Brack says that while there were 37 checks on the two islands for

drunk drivers, from December 8 to January 3, only one driver was charged with impaired driving. New Year's Eve, meanwhile, was described as quiet, with no drinking-driving charges laid.

RCMP also report there were

no alcohol-related collisions on the islands during this period.

Cst. Brack says RCMP spent 20 hours on road checks during the holiday period. He says 600 vehicles were checked and 20 written warnings were handed out.



Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Ice times

On the eve of a new year, freezing temperatures left small pond on Beaver Point Road suitable for skating. Jamil Hart,

above, donned skates to give tug and ride to Briana Prosk and Natasha Hart (right).

No danger posed to local birds

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along the Gulf Island shores following the Port Angeles oil spill, SPCA inspector for Salt Spring Island Christine Wooldridge said last week.

Wooldridge says the Gulf Islands are on the wrong side of the strait to expect any oil to be washed up.

"If you look at a map you'll see that nothing from the spill could travel up here," she says.

Wooldridge says Environmental Protection Service officials told her the whole problem has been "blown out of proportion" and that only 25 to 30 birds off the Sooke harbour have been treated for oil-contamination. CRD Sooke director Ray Nestman had estimated more than 400 birds were contaminated.

Wooldridge says that, should a spill occur in this area, the SPCA and local oil companies are prepared and can cope with 500 birds.

"We just hope that it never happens here in the winter. It could be a real disaster," she says.

Salt Spring salmon farm seen as production, research opportunity

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modest operation as far as salmon farms go," with a small number of pens located offshore and a small, storage building on the nearby acreage.

Operations would get underway in two stages. This year, he said, the farm would purchase smolts from other fish farms or the provincial government to begin production. Next year, it would hope to have in place facilities to produce smolts from eggs.

He added that the operation, which would eventually produce 40 to 50 tonnes of salmon a year, calls for an investment of \$400,000 to \$500,000 — excluding land costs.

But commercial production would be but a part of the operation, Hatfield said. He explained that his company is already involved in consulting work related to fisheries development and has been engaged on projects in B.C., South America and Southeast Asia. The decision to branch off into salmon farming,

he continued, was done with an eye towards research work.

"We wanted a hands-on facility for research and experimentation with salmon — and ultimately shellfish," he said. "It would provide a research and development component to our consulting work and give us an opportunity to try out some of our ideas without doing it at the expense of a customer."

For instance, he said, the salmon farm would allow experimentation with food formulations, equipment procedures and genetic stock.

One specific project in the works would be experimenting with a new design for fish pens — ones which would be submerged, rather than floating.

"Some objections to (floating) cages is that they need to be in reasonably sheltered bays," he said. "The idea with submerged cages is there would only be a buoy on the surface. If it works — and we have to find out if the fish like it down there, of course — is that it would open up new sites in B.C. for salmon farming."

Special skills not required for Yeo Pt. fish farm jobs

You don't have to be a technologist or scientist to stand a good chance of finding employment with a salmon farm planned for Salt Spring Island.

Chris Hatfield of Hatfield Biotechnology Ltd., which hopes to launch the farm near the north-east border of Ruckle Park by mid-year, said the operation has openings for "three or four" people, and technical skills or experience in fish-farming are not necessarily prerequisites for the jobs.

"We're looking for people with well-rounded experience," he told *Driftwood*. "They should be generalists with lots of skills and enthusiasm, not necessarily specialists with formal training. A background in salmon-farming is not essential."

Hatfield likened the perfect employee to a Saskatchewan farm boy who, in the process of working in that industry, learns everything from tractor repair to irrigation techniques.

He added that anyone interested in working for the salmon farm

is invited to send applications — outlining education, work experience and informal skills — to his fish farm company — Salt Spring Aquafarms Ltd. — at Box 576, Ganges. Placement interviews will be held if and when provincial government approvals give the project the green light.

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The dirty islands!

Ever seen so much mud around? Even island drivers, surely by now inured to muddy roads, are raising their voices in complaint.

The snow and the frost have been salted and sanded and there has been no rain for weeks. As a result, the roads are not only muddy, but very slippery.

At least one young lady was in the office last week to express sadness over the problems of walking from her car aboard a ferry without smearing her clothing with a goodly layer of black, island, road mud.

Never seen so little rain!

Gee! It was cold!

I have a brother who knows what cold is. For years he has lived in Fort St. John, and he only comes south to sweat off some of the surplus fat accumulated in front of a sub-Arctic fireplace.

For most of those years he has tolerated the sympathy and the derision of those who are more fortunately placed. This winter he made his point.

Entirely unsolicited he sent me a Yukon cap. For the first time in my life I have a Mad Russian bonnet, with astrakhan curls all over it. I've always secretly resented the lack of such a headgear, having no reason or excuse for acquiring one. And now I have it!

You know, it would be just my luck if it didn't snow again until next winter!



To be Frank

...by Richards

Lucky Finegan

I was working outside. I was out there working down through my wife's list of chores and, because it was her list and not mine, I was miserable. Only way to recover from self-inflicted misery is to sing and I was singing what I knew of the unfortunate Mr. Finegan who grew his whiskers for the benefit of the wind. As everybody knows, the song ends up, "Poor old Michael Finegan...Finegan...beginegen!"

Why poor? Why not "Lucky old Michael Finegan" who never needs a razor; whose wife and life partner never uses his razor blades for cutting linoleum. If the

wind would take care of my beard I'd gladly switch to Irish whiskey with Mr. Finegan.

Talking of coloured whiskers in his electric razor, I'm so used to cleaning off white hairlets that I'd forgotten they come in any other colour.

And you see, there's another thing about Finegan. He wouldn't spook over a few black whiskers! Lucky Mike Finegan!

They're somewhere together!

Had a Christmas card from Jessie Sayer, who wrote a column of local news from Fernwood for many years when she lived on Trincomali Channel.

In the same apartment building is Elsie Brown, who was *Driftwood's* Mayne Island correspondent for many years.

Now, there's a green thumb!

See that Bernard Moore has retired from CBC and that his 20-year stint as a gardening advisor has come to an end. By the pricking of my thumbs! I was never a skilled or avid gardener, but I have listened to many of his series over the past years.

It's likely that many island gardeners will still hope to see him addressing the garden club again on Salt Spring Island even if he has retired from the radio world.

Decision made on offices

Depending on dollars and cents, the Ganges Harbour office trailer now shared by federal fisheries and the coast guard could be replaced with a smaller structure.

The scenario became possible last week when the Coast Guard decided it will move into the Gulf Island Water Taxi building next to Mouat's Store, sharing space with that business.

Gary Norberg, a Vancouver spokesman for federal fisheries, says the Coast Guard decision means his department is looking at several alternatives for office space now that it will have full use of the nearby trailer.

"One (alternative) is to take over the trailer, but that's a bit much for one person," Norberg said, calling the option a short-term solution to office space worries.

Ideally, he said, the proper step would be removal of the office trailer and construction on that site of a smaller building.

"But that's a little way down the road," he said, noting that his department's budget does not have funds immediately available for construction of a building.

Initially, he said, there had been hopes that fisheries and the Coast Guard would pool their financial resources and build a joint office where the trailer now stands, but that plan died when the Coast Guard decided to share space in the outer harbour building and turn the trailer over to fisheries.

Capt. Cec Remple, a Vancouver spokesman for the Coast Guard, said Friday the move into the water taxi building could be made within the next few months, depending on how quickly renovations are made.

The water taxi building suffered some external damage when recently struck by a runaway vehicle. That damage must be repaired, and some interior modifications made, before the Coast Guard would occupy the structure, Capt. Remple said.

He added that the Coast Guard has discussed the building's condition with the public works department and a decision has been made to put the job to contract. He expects the work can be finished within the next few months.



Bouncing baby

First baby of the new year was uncharacteristically prompt for the Gulf Islands. Born at 7:45 am on January 1 was a son to Darcie and Daniel O'Donnell of Fulford Harbour on Salt Spring. Baby was first child for the couple. Seen in photo with the O'Donnells is Nancy Shaw, president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, who presented baby with a Bunnikins china set on behalf of the auxiliary.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Preservation of roe stock reason given for closure

All South Coast areas — the Strait of Georgia, Johnstone Strait and the west coast of Vancouver Island — will be closed to roe herring fishing this year.

This measure is part of the 1986 Roe Herring Plan announced last month by Fisheries and Oceans Minister Tom Siddon. The plan is a move to further conserve herring spawn stock.

"It is biologically unsound to proceed with roe fisheries in the south at this time," Siddon said.

Herring fleet heading north

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will be more expensive for local fishermen to go north, he isn't sure how this will affect fish prices. The new quota limits, however, may mean higher retail prices.

"With the quota being cut in half, roe herring will be in short supply and the demand will be up. Then prices may go up," he says.

But since the Japanese wholesale price for herring has gone down, Canadian prices may remain the same as last year to stay competitive, he says.

"However, with the co-operation of the fishing industry, these conservation measures should result in not only a reopening of the southern area but increased catches in the future."

Fisheries and Oceans biologists believe low stocks on the South Coast this year are linked directly to high water temperatures. Research indicates the higher the water temperature, the poorer the returns.

As well, the plan calls for reduced quotas for herring catches. Quotas will be decreased 7,000 tons in 1986 from the 1985 quota of 20,797.

The plan allows fishing in three North Coast areas — Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert and the Central coast — where total catch is expected to be 13,666 short tons.

To alleviate expected crowded conditions in the north coast area, a new method of "two for one" licensing for gillnetters will be implemented for this year only in the Prince Rupert area. Under this scheme, two gillnet license holders will double up and use one net, thereby reducing by half the number of boats on the waters.

The North Coast fishery will begin in mid-March and run until early April. No roe herring licenses will be issued over the counter for 1986 because all applications are being sent out by mail. Deadline is January 15, 1986.

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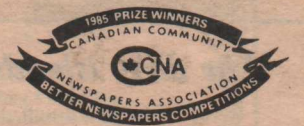
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Can a negative be a positive? In the case of local and province-wide impaired driving trends, the answer has to be yes.

Island police report no impaired driving charges laid here on New Year's Eve, a fact which continued the sober performance of local drivers throughout the holiday season.

The absence of impaired drivers was not confined to Salt Spring roads, however. Province-wide, police reported substantial decreases in the number of impaired driving charges laid this New Year's as opposed to last and, in general, a driving public less inclined to tinkle before taking the wheel.

The temptation, of course, is to call all of this a quirk of the season—a response to the sure knowledge that police roadblocks are stepped up at year's end. However, local police said earlier they noticed, long before the holiday season, an increased awareness by the public of the social

Attitude change fuels sobriety

consequences of drunk driving.

That observation has been repeated across B.C., not only by police but by private citizens, pub owners and others who happen to come into contact with that part of the population which may be inclined to drink and drive.

We appear, then, to be changing our ways—finally—after years of highway death and destruction. It may be only a small step, but at least it's one in the right direction.

The change to the public's way of thinking has not happened overnight or by way of magic, of

course. A number of public and private organizations deserve credit for initiating steps to educate the public, enforce the laws and, where necessary, lobby for stricter penalties for drunk driving.

Agencies like the RCMP, the Attorney-General's department of B.C., Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and the Tory government—which recently tightened impaired-driving laws—come immediately to mind. All have played their part, and all are worthy of applause for their work.

But in our rush to thank the organized forces, we should not overlook the one person most responsible for the change—the driver who may have driven drunk before, but who now parks the car.

If we are to credit this trend to a change in public attitudes, the fullest marks must go to those who altered their ways.



Not even a gesture

Numbed. That is the only word to properly describe our reaction to last week's news that the Mulroney government intends to increase the 1986 stipend paid to Senators and MPs.

Pending final calculations and approvals, an MP's salary and tax-free benefits will this year total \$74,900—a \$1,900 increase—while a cabinet minister's pay and benefits level will jump \$2,600 to \$112,900. Senators will receive an additional \$1,500 to bring their pay to \$64,900.

The raises may not seem like much when calculated in pure percentage terms but our opposition to the increases is not based on simple mathematics.

When Ottawa last year implemented token cuts—roughly \$500—to the above pay levels, we read and applauded the move as a gesture of empathy for ordinary Canadians. It wasn't much, but at least it was something.

While we did not expect further cuts this year, we believe the line could and should have been held by perhaps returning pay levels to the 1984 mark, but no higher.

But by hiking remuneration levels beyond that point, no matter how slightly, Ottawa has demonstrated its unwillingness to continue even a show of sharing the belt-tightening felt by the rest of Canada.

For all its words about being a government that is different, Ottawa's new regime—aided by an absence of protest from its opposition—proves itself a clone of the old.

Growing accustomed to strange items on the lawn...

Thanks to the nature of the newspaper business, I have lived in a number of different communities over the years. Each one had its unique quirks but, large or small, all posed the same challenge: How best to meet your new neighbours?

The answer, for me, is not the Welcome Wagon. While that organization does some fine work in introducing newcomers to an area, it cannot match the results produced by either of my two dogs. Judge for yourself:

We once lived in the country, on a sizeable piece of acreage with far-flung neighbours. We met none of the locals until, one morning, there came a pounding at the door. It was a woman who, it turned out, lived down the street. It also turned out that she

was most angry.

"Your dogs," she sputtered, "have been stealing shoes from our carport. I caught them this morning. It's not the first time."

Sure enough, peering over her shoulder one could see the pups on our front lawn, each one gnawing happily on a slipper. Suffice to say, we did not become fast friends with our new neighbour. In fact, we moved shortly afterwards.

Then there was the time we lived in a lakefront cottage that was part of a compound of several buildings. Shortly after moving in, the silence of the morning—and the ice between neighbours—was broken by the oaths of the woman next door. Her garbage had been dragged all over the property and our pup held the

My Word

by
Duncan
MacDonnell

smoking gun—a tattered remnant of plastic bag, clutched between its teeth.

Neighbourly relations did not improve when the pooch took to sunning itself in the woman's prized deck chair, but that's another story. Need I mention that it ends with us moving to friendlier climes?

Of course, the antics of our pets do not always end in undeclared war between neighbours. During my first week here, a woman

dropped by the *Driftwood* office and, in the course of conversation, asked where I lived. Told it was in the same neighbourhood as hers, she took another look and said: "Of course, you're the one with the two blonde dogs." Luckily, at that point the pups had not found out where she lives.

There have also been several conversations on local trails and beaches between ourselves and strangers drawn curious about the pups. In those, however, the dogs are out of their element, appearing as saintly balls of fluff instead of the larcenous rogues they are at heart.

Our immediate next-door neighbours are aware of the distinction, however. Although our dogs are confined to a run most of the day, they are allowed

a few moments of semi-supervised freedom. One day, they ducked our gaze and slinked off to explore the adjacent property, returning home with a large Dutch oven.

On the bright side, at least we did not have to venture next door on the pretence of borrowing a cup of sugar. And although there was some mention of a gun being handy in case of a repeat performance, the neighbours proved more amused than indignant.

I hope that continues to be the case. Dogs are great in terms of helping you meet the Jones and Smith families, but you may have noticed that they have lived in a lot of different neighbourhoods. And I'd like to settle down in one for more than a few weeks at a time.

Inn staff made event possible

Sir,
Now that the Christmas rush is over, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the owners and staff of the Fulford Inn for their help and enthusiasm in helping us bring the "1985 Beyond War Award" to our Saltspring audience. It was a tremendous success and truly is an inspiration to us all.

For those that missed this historic event, we are showing it via the modern marvel of video at Saltspring Elementary School in the library, on January 8 at 7.30 pm.

PAUL SADLER,
Ganges.

Tanker spill scenario shouldn't be repeated

Sir,
Oil, oil everywhere....
What's to be done? A moratorium on the oil companies until there's changes in super-tanker construction and the licensing of pilots. Another oil spill similar to the crude oil disaster in Puget Sound outside Seattle last week could wipe out the Gulf Islands.

This "accident" sounds more like a bad case of mismanagement, corporate greed and pilot error. The thin hull of the boat—built of thin, overstressed steel to economize—hit a rock somewhere. Divers can't find the rock and the boat may have trailed oil a long way. The 'pilot' had a record of 11 previous major and minor accidents, one where he hit a bridge with a freighter.

Wendy Morton, with volunteers in Sooke, is trying to save 300 birds with the help of the Victoria SPCA. Volunteers in Port Angeles have saved some 1500 out of thousands of birds; it is a very difficult task.

Wendy calls for an emergency plan to be set up in event of another oil spill, federal and provincial involvement, and changes in oil tanker construction. There is also a meeting in Sooke with *Burrard Clean*, a group funded by oil companies to clean up oil spills, in a couple of weeks.

Personally, I would like to see the president of Atlantic Richfield down on his knees on the beach cleaning up the birds with the rest of the volunteers. And what about the fish and the eighty or more species that live in the intertidal zones, not to mention the organisms that get into the human food chain?

I can relate to the Incredible Hulk—with amnesia—who gets right to the heart of things and sets them straight; or my hero, the "Fox", who put on a wet suit, plugged up the output of a company polluting the Detroit River and walked into a board meeting with a box of dead fish, dumped them on the table and walked out.

Until alternative energy sources are developed, we need an international environmental organization with teeth to ensure the quality of our water, air and other life-sustaining systems. You can't drink oil. Perhaps there should be a public enquiry until needed changes are made in super tanker construction.

'There can be no peace that I do not make'

On New Year's Day, 1986, U. S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev addressed each other's countries on TV. Gorbachev called attention to the American novel, *The Winter of Our Discontent*. He said he wished to replace discontent with hope.

through this 'winter of hope' flows a bright red river of blood tumbling down from the mountains of Afghanistan

from the jungles of Nicaragua from Israel from Palestine from Ethiopia where we die of thirst as we watch it flow past thick and hot and poison

from a million battles a billion bloody corpses through the circuitry and from the exhaust jets of a thousand

nuclear missiles crouched beneath a hundred feet of

Poem offers rebuttal to speeches delivered by Gorbachev, Reagan

topsoil and the amber grain that waves above from the doors of factories that build arms from the homes of the men who own these factories from the banks where their money is

the river flows from the halls of parliaments and senates and politburos

and bright from the eyes and mouths of these same two men who sit wrapped in the dark shrouds of their ideologies and speak to us of peace but ultimately the river flows from us

because we invest these men we stand behind their eyes and mouths

we invested those same senates and politburos

we keep our money in the same banks

we work in those factories we tend those missiles

and if the missiles are launched we will launch them

we plant the grain that grows over them

we fight those battles and it is we who lie down and pierce our own hearts that the blood might flow from those mountains

there is no war that we did not make no power that did not come from you and i that we did not give away

if i am to be a man of peace then i must take that power back into myself and shape it for peace

i must let love and truth and beauty be my guides i must recognize my own human spirit and embrace it i must recognize the effects of my actions in the world around me and strive for joy in my own life i must take hold and cry out I HAVE POWER AND I MUST USE IT FOR PEACE

for there can be no peace that i do not make
MICHAEL ARMSTRONG,
Ganges.

LETTERS WELCOME

Driftwood welcomes letters to the editor on matters of public interest and topical concern. However, we reserve the right to edit submissions for clarity, brevity, legality and taste.

Please try to keep your letters brief, and sign your full name. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Address your letters to:

The Editor
Gulf Islands Driftwood
Box 250, Ganges, B.C.
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What would God's word be on topic?

Sir,
Enough already. The Lord has instructed me to set down His official stand on the recital of the Lord's Prayer in the classroom. This is the only authorized version of His opinion on the matter, and all others who claim to speak in His Name can expect to hear from His lawyer shortly.

What makes you think that, for three minutes each morning (not including statutory holidays, summer vacations, and professional development days), He needs a bunch of sleepy-eyed six-year-olds mumbling their way through the few lines of blank verse. I mean, there's not even an attempt at any time of rhyme scheme. You call this "adoration"? This is "hallowed"? What a bunch of wimps. Whatever happened to good old Trial-by-Fire, Tribulation, and other nasty acts of Penance? You want to please Him, go carry a one-hundred pound wooden cross on your back for a couple of thousand miles. Otherwise, save the lip-service. Amen.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
Ganges.

Bazowski defended

Ombudsman criticism challenged

Sir,
There was no need for Colin Nicholson's violent attack on Mr. Bazowski. Has Mr. Nicholson ever had any personal dealings with this fellow islander, or how does he presume to possess such intimate and comprehensive knowledge of Mr. Bazowski's character, his aptitudes, and the inner workings of his mind?

I put it to Mr. Nicholson that he doesn't even know Peter Bazowski, and that his vitriolic letter, therefore, amounts to nothing less than character

assassination.
Mr. Bazowski has made his home on Salt Spring since 1975, when I first had occasion to meet him. During the succeeding years I have, on many occasions, done cabinet work and finishing carpentry in his island home. I have nothing but praise for the manner in which Mr. Bazowski has always discharged his business obligations. And I have been unable to find any character flaws that might substantiate Mr. Nicholson's awful insinuations, but I did find a lot of

consideration, competence and cordiality.

As one of Canada's top administrators, and with his great sense of justice, fair play and devotion to duty, Peter Bazowski will do a credible job with regard to his present, and very limiting, caretaker role.

But I know that he is very anxious to retire, and that he—unlike Colin Nicholson—has no political axes to grind.

W. BANGERT,
Ganges.

Ganges sewer requirements show 'power going to heads'

Sir,
"All septic tanks have to be pumped out. People have one year to make the connection." These two facts emerge from a newspaper story about the Ganges-sewer.

Here is another example of the "clerks who govern us." Why in Heaven's name should the septic tanks be pumped out? Any ingenious home-owner would devise an alternative system, using both sewer and septic tank, so that when (not "if") the sewage plant breaks down, he can divert his system to using the still-functioning septic tank and tile field.

There is a further requirement that after pumping it out, the home-owner must then fill in the septic tank. This is monstrous. If the tank is no longer anything to

do with sewage, it is then simply a concrete tank in the person's garden—and the owner may do as he wishes with it! (One very sensible use would be to collect "grey" or bath-water in it and pump it onto the garden during the summer drought).

The problem here is that our rulers have let their little power go to their heads.

As for the reported, "people have one year to make the connection," I would remind "people" of Dr. Borsman's oft-repeated promise, that:

1. You do NOT have to join the sewer if you do not wish; and
2. No join, no pay.

How, then, can anyone be forced to join within one year?

COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges.

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Dialogue among citizens beats that between leaders

VICTORIA — Anyone watching the Citizens' Summit which linked about 400 Soviet and U.S. citizens by satellite for an exchange of views two Sundays ago couldn't help but be impressed.

Despite all its shortcomings, the unprecedented program offered a small ray of hope to a world that's been dancing on the brink of annihilation for more than 40 years.

For much of the two hours, it was painfully obvious that the two sides were separated by more than linguistic differences. They represented two worlds that have been divided by chasms of hatred, mistrust, fear and propaganda for four decades.

They represented two systems, neither of which understands the other.

They talked of Vietnam and Afghanistan. The Soviets reminded the Americans about Grenada. The Americans talked about the crushing of Solidarity in Poland. Whenever the topic was politics, the two sides held monologues, talking past each other. The alien concept of the other's political system didn't allow a dialogue to develop.

It was obvious that freedom of speech means something different to Soviet citizens. While they are probably not allowed to criticize their government's foreign policy, it also became clear that they did not want to. The faces of many in the Soviet audience betrayed their discomfort whenever an American lashed out at his or her own government.

But talk they did. There was the Russian woman who said that the Americans in Seattle looked like nice people. She wanted them to know that the people of Leningrad were nice, too.

A Soviet school principal wanted to know how American children could be raised not to fear their counterparts in the Soviet Union.

A woman in Leningrad wondered why no modern Russian literature was available in the U.S. Someone else wanted to know why the U.S. film industry produced trash movies like *Red Dawn*. Many of us here have wondered the same thing.

The decades-old political stalemate surfaced repeatedly. Someone in the Soviet audience asked why the U.S. had rockets in West Germany. Someone in Seattle asked why the Soviet Union had rockets in East Germany. A stalemate even in the Citizens' Summit.

Summit.

But they talked. They talked for two hours. They talked of their sincere wish for peace.

There was the Soviet veteran who recalled the meeting of American and Russian soldiers at the Elbe in 1945. He wondered what had destroyed the feeling of comradeship. Simplistic? Yes. Naive? Yes. But the man was speaking from the heart.

The two hosts of the program had the same problems the audiences had. Vladimir Pozner, the Soviet Union's foremost political commentator, did not do very

CAPITAL COMMENT

By HUBERT BEYER

well in his defence of the downing of the Korean airliner.

Phil Donahue, whose views are normally very liberal and somewhat to the left, came across as inflexible. Perhaps he overcompensated for fear of being perceived as too soft.

While Pozner's summation was

sincere, even gracious, Donahue ended on a tirade.

But they talked. And with all due respect to the political leaders on both sides, the two-hour satellite linkup contained more sincerity than the politicians have been able to muster. And more hope for the future of mankind.

Nobody in Leningrad banged his shoe on a speaker's podium. Nobody in Seattle referred to the Soviet Union as an evil empire.

There were no winners in this debate. Nobody carried the day. What I saw was 400 people desperately trying to come to grips with the world, trying to

understand what motivates their fellow human beings half-way around the globe.

The program didn't solve any problems, but it was a small, faltering step to see the human in the opponent. And that's more than all the U.S. presidents and all the Soviet premiers of the past 40 years have achieved.

If I came away with one overwhelming impression, it was this: not one person on either side would have been willing or able to push the nuclear button during the Citizens' Summit.

Because they talked.

more letters

Thanks for help

Sir,

For the 35th year our good American neighbours from Bellingham, Washington, brought Santa to the Gulf Islands. The children's faces showed the appreciation of Santa's arrival to Salt Spring Island. Gifts were distributed to some 200 children at the Ganges activity centre and then our bearers of good will called at Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital.

Santa (Tripo Costello) made his 24th trip and Cal Mann (The Buccaneer) made his 30th. Along with these two fine gentlemen we would like to thank Capt. Don Wight and the Sea Scouts, the Bellingham Jaycees who organized the trip, and the people of Bellingham who donated to the venture.

We also owe a big thank you to the following:

Gary Lundy, Pearl and Malcolm Graham, the boaters who met the Christmas Ship and escorted it to Ganges, Mouat's Trading Co., the Butcher Shoppe & Deli, Vesuvius Bay Store,

Kel-Val Quick Fry, Lions Club, Legion, Golden Island Restaurant, Embe Bakery, Deli Shoppe, Humperdinks Deli, Bin & Barrel Bulk Foods, Ganges Village Market, Gulf Island Trading Co., Knoth's Farm, Ewart Gallery and Gulf Islands School District.

The Salt Spring Fire Department is again to be commended for its hospitality in catering a delicious dinner for Santa and the crew.

MOE GERWING,

Christmas Ship Co-ordinator, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce

Cinema a loss

Sir,

I was sorry to hear of the closure of our own movie house on Salt Spring Island.

It was a unique experience in many respects that it must have been the only theatre in Canada that had musical entertainment while waiting for the movie to start. While listening to Mrs. Cunningham at the piano you could watch the hand lettered announcements and see the movies you had missed for the past several months.

You could also buy a paper bag full of the best popcorn this side of

Halifax served to you by a guy in a funny hat and a salt and pepper beard.

I am sure it was the only theatre that you had to bring your own cushion to sit on the kitchen chairs.

We hope you give it another try, Dan Evanishen, in spite of the video shops.

In the meantime, the Cinema Club is still going great guns every second Monday night, starting January 20 with a great Australian movie.

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John Steele

Bartending occupation likened to social work

By TRACY THIESSEN

According to Vesuvius Inn Manager John Steele, bartending bears a lot of similarities to social work — listening to people's problems is part of both jobs.

And he doesn't mind that aspect one bit.

"I think people have to feel they can trust their bartender — a lot of the things people tell me are things they wouldn't tell their wives or family. You have to be a good listener, and find out if they're just shooting off or whether they are sincere. When people are drinking their true feelings come out sometimes."

Steele says he is always willing to lend an ear, keeping in mind that people are usually speaking in confidence. He admits he tries to stay away from advising people because "I usually only know one side of the story." Considering himself a people-oriented person, Steele is glad to be in his profession.

A resident of the island for almost nine years, Steele has been managing the pub for almost a year. He originally came to the south coast from Prince Rupert, after obtaining a Coast Guard 350 Home Trade Ticket, to work on the tugs in Victoria, but a limited job market brought him to Salt Spring.

He worked for a time managing the Harbour House Lounge, and later worked at Salt Spring Freight in the day and at the Vesuvius Inn at night, while he and his wife Dovene began to have their three children. His promotion to manager at the Inn slowed down "a very hectic pace".

Steele says he enjoys the pace on Salt Spring, especially in terms of the Vesuvius Inn. Since the pub

is host to a regular clientele, Steele enjoys getting to know his customers on a personal basis. Working at the same job in a larger centre is not the same, he says.

"I've worked in the city and it's not nearly as satisfying," he insists. "Everyone is just another person. Here you really get to know people."

Steele says dealing with onerous characters at the pub hasn't been a problem for him, and he's never had to physically throw anyone out. His policy is to speak to the culprit, and if that doesn't work, to speak to the people he's with. If all else fails, he or someone else takes the person home.

When asked about his hobbies, Steele says he likes to raise children. Since his wife intends to return to university to obtain a teaching degree, Steele says he will become chief babysitter and bottle-washer to four-year-old Courtney, her younger brother Casey and five-month Jenny. And that's fine with him.

"We got caught up in the same old thing as other Salt Springers. We hit our early 30s and decided it was time for a family. We had three kids — one of each," he smiles.

The future for the Vesuvius Inn, according to Steele, holds an expanded seating capacity and "to make it nicer." As for Steele, he plans to stick around on the island for a few years, at least to see the children reach elementary school age. After that, he's not sure.

"Things are going good," he says. "For the time being we'll stay on Salt Spring, but I don't know if we'll be here forever."

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Special effort

Sir,
I would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to Michael Hayes for being such a humorous auctioneer for our Food Bank and Christmas Hamper auctions. Altogether, he spent 6½ hours "on the block" and sold items given by individuals and businesses in this community for over \$2,500, keeping the bidders amused by his quick wit all the while.

Thanks also to Maggie Hayes for her organizing, and to the volunteers from the Community Centre Store for their phoning, baking, etc.

It feels good to be part of such a caring community.

SUSAN BRADFORD,
Ganges.

Service thanked

Sir,
On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission I would like to express our appreciation for the valuable contributions and diligent efforts of the following retiring members: Strick Aust, Maureen Bendick, Dan Evani-shen, Irene Fewings, Tom Hall, Val Wanless, and especially Chairman John Lomas, during their terms on the Commission.

We wish them every success in their future endeavours.

PHIL HUME,
Vice-chairman,
Ganges.

Didn't initiate

Sir,
While the facts reported in last week's letter regarding our Christmas offer were essentially correct, the anonymous (albeit well-meaning) writer left the impression that it originated here. It did not.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG,
Harbour House Restaurant,
Ganges.

Meal welcome

Sir,
Please convey this message to the Community Centre folks and the other generous people of Salt Spring Island.

We wish to thank all of you for an abundant and succulent Christmas food hamper. May God's blessings stay with you.

Names withheld by request.

more letters

Enquiry pending

Sir,
Organizers of the People's Enquiry, to be held January 18-19 in Nanaimo, B.C., have asked both the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce and the B. C. Federation of Labour to present papers entitled CFMETR: An Economic Benefit or Liability?

A U. S. Study by the Council on Economic Priorities concluded that "military spending is one of the least effective ways to stimulate job creation." Numerous studies have shown that far more jobs are created when government monies are spent on civilian projects.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, has refused the invitation to appear at the Enquiry. MP for the area, Ted Schellenberg, speaking in the Commons (December 2) against a motion which called for a public inquiry into CFMETR, read a letter from the Chamber of Commerce (dated November 25), supporting continuance of CFMETR:

"The base provides considerable employment to the surrounding area and is a major contributor to the economy of Nanaimo. It is essential that this entity be maintained to provide ongoing economic benefit to the surrounding communities."

Equally concerned with the Island economy are the peace activists who have brought this issue to public prominence. This group, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign, will present a paper at the enquiry, entitled The Economics of Conversion, based on its studies.

The B. C. Federation of Labour paper on the economics of CFMETR will be delivered by Art Kube, President of the Federation. Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, who has some expertise in the area of conversion economics, will preside Saturday, January 18, as moderator of the enquiry, with businessman Mel Hurtig serving as moderator on Sunday the 19th.

Schellenberg, in his Commons speech, quoted total employment at CFMETR at "217 personnel, 107 of whom are Canadian." This is in contrast to the report by the *Times-Colonist* of Victoria (December 17), which stated total employment of 193, and several earlier statements by officials at CFMETR which put the employment total at 160. The American presence is, however, consistently reported at about 50 percent. Under the agreement, the U. S. uses the installation free of charge.

The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security has acknowledged the importance of the People's Enquiry by awarding organizers a grant of \$5000 to meet the considerable cost of the event.
ALAN WILSON,
Gabriola Island Peace Association,
Gabriola Island, B. C.

Calendars sold

Sir,
This is a note of appreciation to all of you who gave me such positive feedback on my 1986 *Portrait* calendar of Saltspring Islanders. Those people in the calendar are all very special in their own right and have added a lot of colour to Saltspring. I am content that they are documented. Your support and appreciation make this experience a great one, so thank you, and enjoy using it in 1986.

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Sir,
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Since moving the project to the Valcourt Centre, Off Centre Stage has overlooked the request for letters and subsequently, only the *Anthem* concert drew public response in print. We again extend our apologies, and announce our second high school event. On Friday, February 21, the Ganges Hill school art class under Merv Scoble will have a gallery opening of student paintings. Music for the

event will not breach the minimal buffer zone between the Valcourt Centre and the nearby community.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, January 12, at 7:30 pm, Off Centre Stage will host the Salt Spring Island opening of 'Cafe Dada', a series of 23 paintings by artist Michael Lewis of Victoria. The show, synchronistic with our own excursion into Dada—Dada Cabaret—was last on exhibit at the Pitt International Gallery in Vancouver. The artist, Michael Lewis, will be on hand to commune with the public.

Alex Bruhanski, recently a regular on the CBC television series *The Beachcombers* and last seen onstage at Centre Stage in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, will hold acting classes at Off Centre Stage, beginning in mid-January.

Also in mid-January, Ezzell will begin sign language classes using sound, silence and creative movement.

For information call 537-5688.

MARC SUESS,
Off Centre Stage,
Ganges.



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Effective treatment is easy if a few important points are remembered.

There are three types of lice — head, body, and pubic. They can be seen moving on the skin or scalp. The nits, or eggs, are clearly visible on the hair shaft as immobile, gray, oval bodies. It is important to remove each and every nit.

The medication used for delousing (getting rid of lice) may be bought without a prescription in cream, lotion or shampoo.

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able are Kwellada® and GBH®. Your local pharmacy carries them and other preparations.

Read the directions carefully and ask your pharmacist for help if there is any part of the instructions that you do not understand.

Be sure to check with your doctor or pharmacist before delousing young children because some preparations will cause toxic side effects in young children.

Medication used for delousing is for external use only. It may be harmful if swallowed and may cause irritation to eyes, mouth, and open wounds.

All clothes and bed linen should be laundered or dry cleaned and all combs and brushes disinfected to prevent reinfestation.

If your child is sent home from school because the child has lice, chances are other children in the class are also infested. You won't be the only parent your local pharmacist has helped this week. It happens at the start of every school year.

An advisory column written by The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

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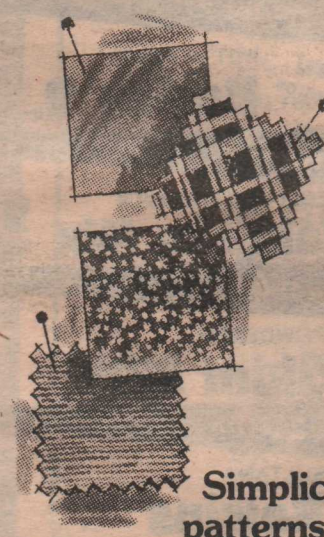
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CRD director's report

Simple bylaw should cover residents' noise concerns

By HUGH BORSMAN

There were two recent meetings that I would like to mention:

The report of the noise bylaw meeting was well covered in *Driftwood*. I would only point out that despite the fact that most of those attending the meeting were not convinced of the need for such a bylaw, there was admirable tolerance and understanding shown. The public had indicated their wish to have such a regulation and no-one suggested otherwise.

There were a number of useful comments, and there should be no problem in creating simple, useful and not unduly restrictive regulations. The completion of the bylaw awaits the Rod and Gun Club and its neighbours arriving at some accommodation.

Regarding the impending sewer operation and meeting of Sewer Task Force, it is expected that the treatment plant will be operational within a week of your reading this. However, with such sophisticated equipment, a trial period will be required.

The CRD engineers plan on operating the plant with domestic water for at least two weeks. This would appear to indicate an actual date for start-up during the first week of February. Letters to all potential users will be mailed in a few days. This will provide instruction concerning connections and possibly billings.

You will be pleased to note that due to the economical sewer installation costs, the previously announced \$500 connection charge for all properties in the defined area (i.e. connection from the sewer line to the property line) has been reduced to \$300 per connection.

On Friday, January 3, the

Ganges Sewer Implementation Task Force met to consider a number of issues. The main one concerned additions to the present defined area. Thirty-three properties had been approved for inclusion, but you may recall that this decision was placed on hold until the sewer was in actual operation. The local committee unanimously decided to ask the CRD to proceed with this addition in February.

Members of the public attended the above meeting, some representing properties not presently planned for inclusion. No decision was made on any of these possible additions but further meetings will be held to consider each additional application. Always to be kept in mind is the planned capacity of the

treatment plant.

You may wonder how we stand financially. *Driftwood* may wish to publish the actual figures, but in brief, after allowing for paying present commitments, completing connection of the 33 properties referred to above, allowing for monitoring costs in the harbour for the first year of operation, and allowing for reduced income during the first year, we have a balance of \$973,774 to cover other incidentals and to repay our debt.

I must take an enforced leave of absence for the next three weeks or so. Mr. Ron McQuiggan, the Salt Spring Island alternate Director will be available in my absence. He will also be attending the Victoria CRD meetings. His office number is 537-5521, and his home number is 537-9220.

Balance sheet shows sewer system surplus

A balance sheet covering expenditures and revenues for the new Ganges sewer system shows a surplus of \$973,774 to December 31, 1985.

In the reveune department, the balance sheet shows: \$608,510 provided by interest earned; \$1,820 by grants-in-aid; \$1,032 from miscellaneous sources; \$19,643 by insurance settlements; \$794,376 from conditional provincial grants; \$2 million from a community services contribution program grant; and \$2.1 million from the municipal finance authority. Total revenues were list-

ed at \$5.25 million.

On the expenditure side, the balance sheet shows: \$4.337 million spent on contracts and engineering; \$91,342 on remaining contracting liabilities; \$15,000 for the purchase of six grinder pumps; \$35,000 for remaining engineering requirements; \$13,000 for pre-discharging monitoring (still to be done); \$60,000 for post-discharge monitoring (still to be done); and \$130,000 (approximate) to cover a shortfall in parcel tax and user fee revenue. Total expenditures were listed at \$4.551 million.

Official system opening slated for mid-February

Although it should be operating any day now, the new Ganges sewer system will not receive an official opening until sometime in February.

And it will probably be the first week of February before the system goes about its official business.

Regional director Hugh Borsman said earlier this week the system would be switched on shortly but preparatory work — running water through pipes, etc. — would take place before homes and businesses are brought on stream.

As for an official opening, the logistics involved in bringing together a full slate of dignitaries

has delayed a ceremony until mid-February.

Slated to attend the official opening are members of the Capital Regional District (CRD) board, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie and Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA (and finance minister) Hugh Curtis.

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Pender students struck by pre-Christmas flu attacks

Pender Island School principal Terry Corcoran expects classes to be back to normal this week after a flu bug hit the student body hard in late December.

The school, which has 79 students, saw attendance fall off by about 50 per cent over a two-week period when the flu bug was at its peak. In some classes, attendance drops of as much as 75 per cent were recorded.

Corcoran believes the spate of sick students may have been caused by some pupils contract-

ing the flu, then returning to school too quickly.

"It spread quickly," he said, adding that the flu was severe enough to keep some students out of classes for two weeks and longer.

The flu progressed in a cycle, striking younger students first and, as they returned to classes, affecting the older ones.

"It didn't happen all at once," Corcoran said. "It snuck up on us."

The illnesses forced cancellation of the school's annual Christmas concert. Corcoran said it may have been possible to hold the concert but school officials felt that, by proceeding according to schedule, some sick students may have been tempted to return to school too soon. And they believed that the flu could have been spread through the audience.

When the flu struck, the school maintained close contact with island doctors, who Corcoran said "were right on top of it."

'Tools' drive draws healthy contributions

Mayne Island's *Tools For Peace* campaign recently netted cash donations of \$820.

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Galiano ceremony weds Ouston, Lane families

By DENISE DENTON

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane, parents of the groom, flew in from Stratford, Ontario, and arrived just in the nick of time, despite the

fog. The Groom is with the RCMP detachment in North Vancouver, and Katherine worked with the Vancouver City Police Department, so many of the party were RCMP and Vancouver City Police, friends of the newlyweds. Among the 80 guests were friends and family from as far away as Prince George, Lytton, and Port Alberni. The reception was also a family reunion and Christmas celebration.

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Holiday season bird count 'went off without a hitch'

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The inclusion, for the first time in some years, of a team organized by Jean King on southern Saltspring was undoubtedly a major contributing factor, and added to the species count of among others, a Stellars Jay and a California Quail, seldom, if ever seen elsewhere in the territory.

Norma Chatwin and her group sighted the only European Widgeon; Lorraine Fontaine's group on Saturna, the only two Peregrine Falcons, and Mary

Roddick on South Pender and team, a red-winged blackbird and Hutton's Vireo. By boat out from Swartz Bay, Mike Shepard contributed a ruddy turnstone and sanderling.

The bald eagle count is down somewhat at 34, due possibly to the fog, but all other usual resident raptors, with the exception of the Sparrow Hawk, were sighted. The largest single species count was 2,365 Western Grebe.

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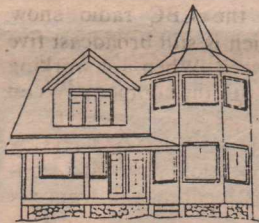
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New CBC direction not music to these ears?

A sampling of local opinion says the CBC radio recipe of recent years is one that needs a few more additives. Watered-down programming, too much talk and lousy FM reception are giving some listeners a pain in the ear.

And if the station takes a further turn down the commercial, top-40 radio road, it will lose some established and seasoned listeners, like Salt Spring resident Conhor Hunt.

Hunt has been listening to CBC AM since his 1957 arrival in Canada. He feels the CBC has cut some excellent programs — like *RSVP*, a request and dedication hour — and replaced them with inferior offerings, like talk shows. The cutbacks, he says, are a great shame.

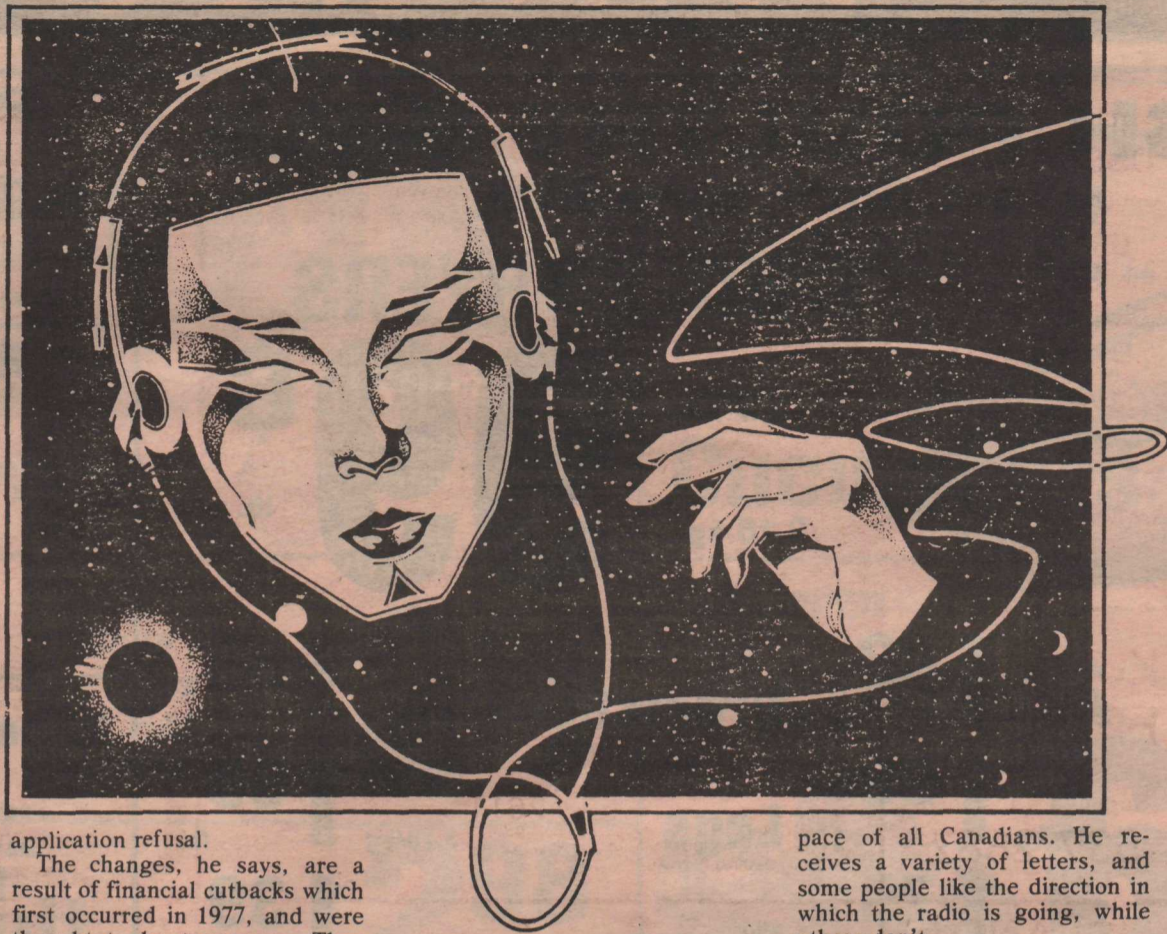
"I don't listen to it (CBC radio) too much any more," he says. "They (the CBC) should see that there is adequate radio service. It was nice to listen to radio without commercials — which are appalling on TV. I got rid of my set in disgust."

Hunt laments that FM reception on Salt Spring Island is not consistent or enjoyable, unless one doesn't mind a deluge of static. He says it makes no sense that Victoria is Canada's only provincial capital without CBC FM.

Robert Wagstaff, CBC's director of radio for B.C., laments the withdrawal of a stereo application for Victoria, and says the corporation "is not at all very happy with the decision". Although he admits he isn't sure why the application was withdrawn, he says the reason was likely a funding shortfall. Wagstaff supports the application.

"Politicians are quick to say the CBC has lots of critics. But, the fact is, in the early 70s CBC had approximately 350,000 listeners nationally during the week. Today, four million a week turn on the CBC."

Wagstaff encourages residents to write their Member of Parliament if they wish to protest the



application refusal.

The changes, he says, are a result of financial cutbacks which first occurred in 1977, and were thought to be temporary. They developed into a halt to stereo service expansion, so CBC FM listeners had to rely on distribution of stereo through cable companies. But the mandate to entertain, inform and enlighten Canadians of all ages and backgrounds remained unaltered and continues today, Wagstaff says.

He notes that a radio improvement project was commissioned by the corporation management when it was felt the service was not fulfilling its mandate. A survey concluded that the majority of CBC listeners were over 50 years of age.

And that, Wagstaff says, has to be improved. Resulting changes in programming, he says, have been made to include other age groups, not to exclude anyone.

He emphasizes the CBC is not trying to cater to a certain demographic sector.

"Critics have put words in our mouths that we are 'chasing Yuppies.' That is untrue and

'There is little drama and music in the new programming—CBC AM is going for the mass audience.'

foolish — that group represents about five per cent of one age group."

According to Wagstaff, CBC is currently reviewing who listens to what on the radio, to find out what programs best meet the

pace of all Canadians. He receives a variety of letters, and some people like the direction in which the radio is going, while others don't.

Salt Spring resident Phyllis Webb, who has been involved professionally with CBC on-and-off for 20 years, says she is "really disturbed by the general direction CBC is taking." Webb worked five years as program organizer in CBC Public Affairs in Toronto, and was one of the founders of, and executive producer to, the CBC radio show *Ideas*, which is still broadcast five nights a week. When not working full-time with the company, Webb has been, and is, a freelancer.

She feels the CBC AM station has an obsession with talk, considering it "wall-to-wall from six a.m. to 11 p.m." She says that talk shows broadcast by the station are basically all in an interview format, with the exception of *Ideas* and the news. And

she's getting tired of it.

"The obsession with talk troubles me. I used to like listening to music in the afternoon but now there's nothing for any length of time. I could switch to FM but there's too much static and it's unpleasant."

Webb says that when she worked at CBC, there was always discussion among employees as to how populist CBC should be, how it was not and shouldn't be an elite service. She admits that perhaps the station could be considered elitist in the past, but she feels it served more sectors of the Canadian community.

"Now that's not happening," she says. "There is little drama and music in the new programming — CBC AM is going for the mass audience."

Whether they like or dislike the changes in programming, Wagstaff feels the majority of Canadians support the CBC and take its mandate seriously. And if the storm clouds appearing on the 1986 CBC horizon are legitimate, that support will be crucial. Wagstaff reports there could be a \$40 to \$60 million cutback in funding in January.

"The head office will have some serious decisions to make — and they are not willing to speculate until the cut. Rumours are afoot, however, that the cut will be smaller rather than larger."






Wagstaff says he is anxious to learn what people think of CBC and how much they value the service. He points out, however, that "we all want to be programmers, we all want what we want." Which doesn't make the CBC programmer's job any easier.

"I had a man write me the other day, and I think he was from Salt Spring. He totally supported the CBC funding cuts, but insisted that there be news on the hour. And news doesn't come cheap. So here's someone who says cut funds, yet add an expensive service."

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Salt Spring Players holding auditions for new productions

The Salt Spring Players have completed the line-up of productions planned for the remainder of the theatre season.

The first staging, at the end of February, consists of two one-act plays, which will also be the entries for the Players in the theatre festival to be held in Victoria later in the spring.

Festival entries will be directed by Greg Barnes, who also staged *Play it Again, Sam* a season ago.

Barnes is in the process of casting the one-act plays. He needs two males and a younger female for the comedy, *The Public Eye*. The play was written by Peter Shaffer, who also wrote *Amadeus*, the story of Mozart.

Barnes comments on the need for off-beat characters in both plays: "I'm looking for six actors in search of a director."

And the comment suits the second one-act comedy. Salt Spring saw an earlier production of *A Resounding Tinkle* several years ago.

The play, written by N. F. Simpson, revolves around the problems of a husband and wife who inadvertently receive the wrong pet. A relative shows up to listen to the radio and the fun escalates.

The two comedies will be staged at Mahon Hall, February 27 and 28, as well as March 1.

Tentative plans call for the troupe to visit both Mayne and Galiano Islands to stage the comedies before heading to the Belfry Theatre in Victoria for the zone competition of Theatre B. C. in late April.

Mike Armstrong is directing a play with different possibilities for theatre goers of the Gulf Islands. He is casting *The Wizard of Oz* with an eye to staging the production for the last week of March and the first week of April.

Armstrong has the lead characters cast and is seeking people for the secondary leads as well as the chorus. And, he said: "I'm looking for a small person to

play Toto."

Auditions for the secondary leads are to be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 7 pm at Mahon Hall. Auditions for the chorus, consisting of Munchkins, Ozians and Guards, will be held Sunday at 2 pm.

He invites females, males and children to try out.

He is also in search of a rehearsal pianist, as well as musicians, for the production. For those who don't want to act and can't play an instrument, the backstage crew needs volunteers—particularly the costume crew, because of the large costume plot.

Auditions for the two festival entries began last night (Tuesday) and continue tomorrow (Thursday), at 7:30 in the board room at Mahon Hall.

The comedies should tickle funny bones in preparation for the *Wiz* when islanders will ask, as they enter the activity centre: "Are we still on Salt Spring, Toto?"

Search underway for first vehicles used for Gulf Island transportation

By FRANK RICHARDS

Who was first? Who drove the first car, or truck in the islands? Who was first on the individual islands?

The connection between Gavin Mouat and the Ford car agency on Salt Spring ties his name to the early drivers, but he was not the pioneer owner here.

Henry Bullock who was asked to refrain from using his car while the agricultural fair was being held, was an early island motorist, but he was not number one.

The significance is that the world's automobile industry is this year celebrating the 100th anniversary of the motor car. It was in 1886 that Karl Benz constructed the first practical power-driven carriage and Gottlieb Daimler, also of Germany, launched his pioneer car.

Today both cars are to be found on the markets of the world. The Mercedes-Benz and the Daimler are still among the great classic cars of the world.

Benz introduced the first practical motor car in history. Powered by a single-cylinder the three-wheeled car featured coil ignition energized by a battery. The car was also equipped with a differential in the rear axle.

The Daimler was the first four-wheeled car to appear.

For the first decades the battle of discharges was a contest. There were more children dying in the world's great cities from infantile diarrhea than there were lives lost in later years from automobile accidents.

Mr. Benz and Mr. Daimler were taking over. Many a horse freaked out at the sight, and sound, of an early motorcar. They had reason. The motor car was taking over and the horse knew it.

In New York, when the automobile was being invented, there were an estimated 175,000 city horses. Those horses were as indifferent to the public weal as the

automobile would, one day, prove to be. They dropped dead at the rate of some 1,200 a month. Death came in a large degree as the result of overwork and ill treatment. The dead animal was left in the street to rot.

But rotting carcasses did not represent the greatest hazard of horse traffic. The average horse discharges about 45 pounds of manure each day.

It is estimated that by the peak traffic period of the horse in English cities around the beginning of the century, more than 10 million tons of dung was disposed of in the towns and cities of England. Stables were a breeding ground for flies and the flies spread the dreaded diarrhea so hazardous to small children.

On the credit side of that same traffic ledger remains the recollections of folk history when the droppings of horses were scrupulously collected and applied to city garden plots. There is no record of using automotive discharges for the same purpose.

In 1892 the Duryea appeared in the United States. It was the first gasoline-powered car to be produced in North America.

The next biggest expense incurred by the Canadian family, after acquiring a house, is the automobile. Some arrive new and others have seen previous owners. Some are big and powerful and thirsty. Some are small and slow off the mark and very economical. All join the family. The family car is as much part of the family as the cat or the dog. And it costs a lot more.

Most people are attached to a car right up to the moment they trade it in and start a new love affair with another gas-burner.

Every family has memories of their old cars. Some families have fantasies about cars, current and past.

It is now 101 years since the car took over the world. But it is still not clear which car was first in the islands. If any reader has memories of a family pioneer car *Driftwood* would be interested to hear. If the car is among the genuine pioneers of the islands, a picture would be an added attraction.

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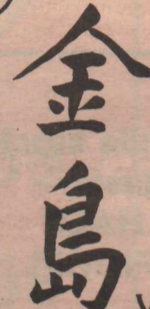
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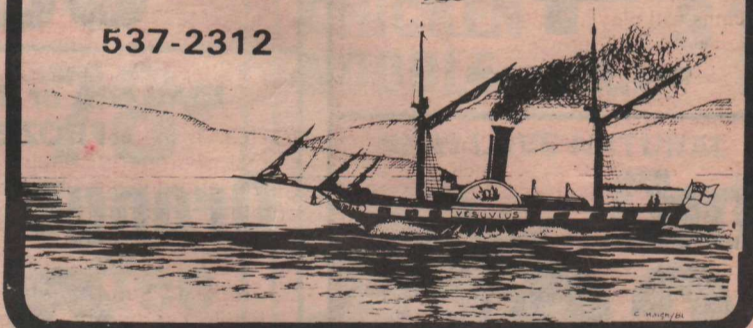
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Soccer program unveils full slate of 1986 events

By MALCOLM LEGG

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Start Up: We hope to see all our teams return to action the weekend of January 18 and 19, but in Victoria one municipality is hedging at opening its fields on that weekend. There will be a meeting this week to resolve this problem for our off-island teams. Otherwise, starts are as follows: Off-island teams, January 18 and 19, league play; Intra-island teams, January 18 and 19, Coers Cup play; Pre-school, no spring program.

Cup Play: At the Intra-island levels our teams will play for the Coers Cup in the Spring session from January 18 to March 29, playing each team a minimum of twice with the winner declared on the basis of most points.

For the off-island teams, their District Cup play, which is between teams in their own divisions, will start in late February, except the Sockeyes, who start in March.

The Wranglers and Selects will also compete in the provincial playdowns, the Sun Cup. The Wranglers have to play a December scheduled game, while the Selects play February 8 on Salt Spring.

The District Cup finals are set for March 29 and 30 for the boys teams.

Intra-Island Tourney: We have tentatively set the tourney for April 5 and 6 at Portlock Park. The three levels of Intra-island teams will play a similar format of games as in previous seasons, playing preliminary matches on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

SSIYSA Invitational Tourney: Our off-island teams will each play an opponent for a trophy on April 12 and 13 at Portlock Park. Our off-island teams should find an opponent to play now so that we can confirm the schedule and also get their trophies in.

We also hope to have our three Intra-island All-star teams play in the tourney.

SSIYSA Banquet: The last couple of seasons we have grown in size, creating a large banquet at season's end. The problems created by this have been an event

that is too long; it is also too hard to handle all the people.

To attempt to remedy these problems, this year's banquet will be held April 19th at the Gulf Islands Secondary School but the banquet will be in two parts.

In the afternoon we will do the Intra-island teams, and the off-island teams will be in the evening. This is only a proposal at present but we feel it will speed up the event, making it more enjoyable for all.

We also recommend that all children should be accompanied by a parent for better control.

All-star program: Our Intra-island all-star teams will be playing more games against Oak Bay this

spring and we hope to get the girl's teams some opponents also.

Referees Course: Mr. Lin Beattie, our referee-in-chief, will hold a referees clinic later this month, details and dates to be announced soon. The course will cost \$10 for a referee's manual, whistle and the exam, and is open to all players 12 and older, adults or any interested person.

To register contact this writer at 537-5870.

As one can see, we have a lot on our agenda for the Spring session and at this time I would like to request if anyone is interested in helping to organize any of these programs to please contact this writer. Let us all have a great 1986.

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- Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee By-law No. 19 (being Zoning Amendment By-law No. 2, 1985) is a By-law to amend By-law No. 8 cited as "Saturna Island Zoning By-law, 1981" by changing the zoning classification of unsurveyed Crown land covered by water, adjacent to Lot 18, Samuel Island, Cowichan District, from the Water A (WA) Zone to the Water (Harvest) B (WB) Zone as shown on the sketch below.



A copy of the proposed By-law may be viewed at the offices of the Islands Trust, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

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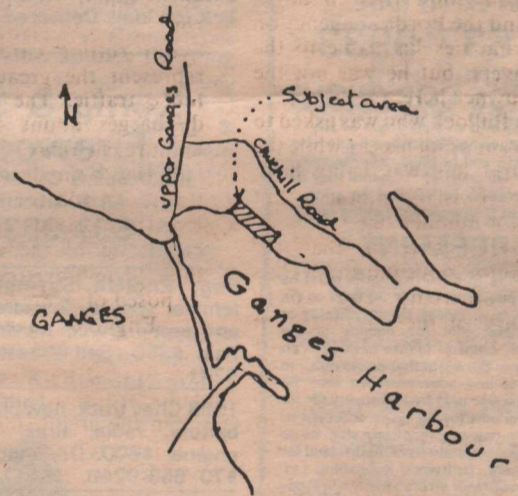
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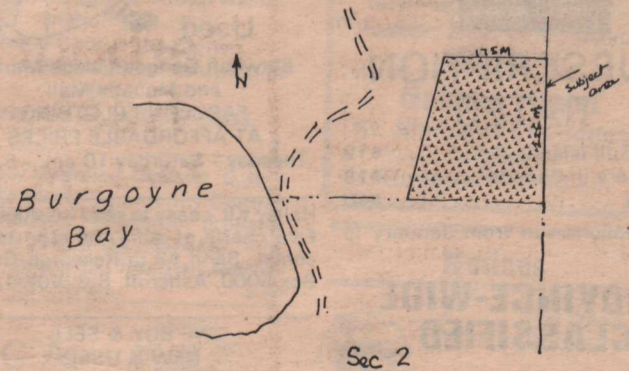
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In general terms the intent of the following proposed by-laws is as follows:

- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 148 cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1986" changes the zoning classification of a portion of the Westerly 15 chains, Frac. Sec. 3 and 4, R4E, North Salt Spring Island and a portion of the Rem. of Lot 4, Plan 2807, Section 3, R4E, North Salt Spring Island from the Agriculture 1 (A1) Zone to the Comprehensive Development 2 Zone (CD2) as generally shown on the following sketch.



- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 149 cited as "Zoning By-law, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment By-law No. 2, 1986" establishes a new zoning classification Agriculture 1-A (A1-A) which provides outdoor recreational camps as a permitted use in addition to the uses permitted in the Agriculture 1 (A1) Zone. In addition the by-law changes the zoning classification of a portion of Section 2, R2 South Salt Spring Island, from the Agriculture 1 (A1) Zone to the Agriculture 1-A (A1-A) Zone as shown on the following sketch.



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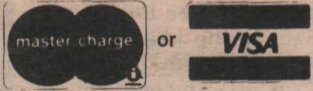
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For Sale

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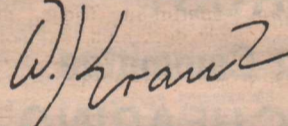
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Frig, Philco, auto defrost, copper colour, 28" w., large freezer area, \$300. 537-2324.

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January 15 - 31st SEE YOU THERE!

OPEN: Monday - Saturday, 10 am. - 4:30 pm.

Woodstove, white enamel garbage burner, \$30. Also, 4 burner and oven electric stove, \$15. Phone 537-2437.

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1977 GMC 1 ton, 4 x 4, \$4,500. 537-2414 after 6 pm.

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1977 Chev Impala, 4 dr., V8 auto, tilt steering, heated rear window, electric trunk, Michelin tires, \$2400. 537-2912.

Cars, Trucks

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Announcements

Ticket for Robert's chocolate house was drawn by Dr. J. Nestman. Lucky winner, Francis Antonik.

—The Salty Shop

Lost

Wooden clipboard with several sheets of paper attached. Notes for cabinets, job lists, etc. Lost sometime before Christmas. If found, please phone Bob Andrew. 653-4625. 1

Mens fleece lined Macinaw jacket and cap, between Southey Pt. and hospital December 20. Phone 537-9214. 1

Found

Thunderbird hub cap, claim at Devon Lodge. 1

Child's watch at Portlock Park, January 1. Owner may claim by identifying. 537-2618. 1

Hard hat on the beach, January 1. Owner may claim by calling 537-2378. 1

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends and relations for their support, cards, flowers and calls during my recent set back. Especially to Dr. Nestman, the ambulance crew, the road crew who ploughed our road and the heart team at the Jubilee Hospital. All helped to make an emergency a little less scary. George Heinekey

Dear friends of the parish, the hospital and all the others who gave me the beautiful sheepskin. Thank - you very, very much for this wonderful present. I lie on it day and night and it is of the greatest comfort. It was a present of wonderful thoughtfulness and I think of you all as I lie on it. Love and affection to you all. Joan Stacey

To Val & Mike and all the staff of Booth Bay Resort, thank you all for a most memorable New Year's Eve. It was great! The group in the library

Personal

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored & glorified throughout the world forever. Amen. Say 6 times a day for 9 days & remember to promise publication. Your prayer will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem to you before the 9th day. G. J.

Business Opportunities

42' work boat for charter. Very versatile. 5,000 lb. winch, 1,000 lb. articulated crane. Fully equipped. Moorings, marine construction, surveys, dive support, towing. Reasonable rates. Swift Marine Service, 656-3144, Sidney, B.C.

Community Services

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

Al-Anon helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Wednesdays 1.30 pm. and Fri. 8 pm. For more information, phone 653-4573 or 537-5129 or 537-5014. 2-tfn

A. A. MEETINGS

8 pm. MONDAY - Open meeting, Nurses' Residence.

8 pm. FRIDAY - Nurses' Residence. Open meeting last Friday of the month.

7 pm. THURSDAY - Women's meeting. PHONE 537-5190, 537-2618, 537-2494. 2-tfn

Wanted

CASH - paid for used or old woodworking TOOLS, hand or electric.

Mel's Mill

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford
Phone Access, 537-9422 50-tfn

Wanted

Hide-a-bed in good shape. Please call after 4 pm. 537-5876. 1

Boat trailer suitable for 19' boat. 537-9820. 1

Electric bread mixing machine. Also, sturdy packing cases. Phone 537-5661. 1

Potter's electric kiln wanted. Phone 653-9324. 1

Help Wanted

Loving babysitter to baby sit 8 mo. old in my home, 4 days a week. Phone 537-2753. 1

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person Rita's Inn between 2 and 4 pm. 1

Local furniture maker needs occasional assistant M/F. Experience not essential, training given. Includes some at-home work and piece-work. Phone # and details to Dept. E, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, VOS 1E0. 1

Wanted: Hospitality motivated person. Present duties include receptionist, light caretaking, cleaning to hospital standards, with new developing participation resort. Presently part-time with good remuneration or accommodation. Experience in arts & crafts, health spa, tea-room, marina, campground, oceanfishing and exploring, with partnership possibilities invited. Write Box 5, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0. 1-3

Babysitter needed immediately, 3 days per week. One child in A.M. Kindergarten in town. Phone 537-5308. 1

School District #64 (GULF ISLANDS)

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced teachers who are interested in a 1 temporary band position at Fulford School from January 20, 1986 to June 30, 1986. Further information regarding this position and application procedures can be obtained from the School Principal, Mr. Bob Brownsword at 653-9223. The deadline for application is 4 pm., Wednesday, January 15th. 1

Work Wanted

 **Satisfaction Services**

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Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 2-tfn

I have a chainsaw and pickup. Can do light clearing, cut firewood, etc. Light carpentry, fencing, yard work, hauling. Call 537-2414 after 6 pm. 1

Painting, wallpapering, garden maintenance, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432. 2-tfn

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

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For Rent

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1/2 mile from Ganges, 1 bdrm. downstairs suite. Phone 537-2318. \$225/mo. 2-2

Studio apartment 1/2 furnished including kitchen, paraphernalia. Near end of Beddis Road. Phone Glenn at 537-2536 or 537-4203. 1

One bedroom cottage on Isabella Pt. Rd. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Available Feb. 1. \$235/mo. Enquire at Bike Shop, Friday or Saturday 10 - 2 pm. 2-2

3 bdrm. house in Ganges with appliances and wood heater. \$350/mo. Available February 1. Phone 477-7183, Victoria. 2-2

1 1/2 miles from town, 3 bdrm. house, kids and pets accepted, \$350/mo. Please call 537-9264 after 5 pm. 2-3

Newly renovated 2 bdrm. house on Booth Canal Rd., Secluded location on 1.5 acres, airtight f.p. and 3 appliances, \$350 per mo. Long term lease available. 537-9461. 2-tfn

Furnished bachelor suite, utilities and hydro included, close to town. \$250 pm. Phone 537-2012 or 537-5091 after 6 pm. 2-tfn

Mayne Island, 3 bdrm. house, year-round rental, \$275 per month. 1-576-6110, Surrey. 2-4

Roommate for large sunny 2 bedroom suite close to Fulford beach, possible short term sublet. Call 653-4353 or 942-8775, Vancouver. 2-tfn

Log house, 2 bdrm. up, 1 bdrm. down, \$350 per month. Phone 537-9718. 1

Close to town, \$245 per month, 2 bdrm. mobile home. \$265 per month, larger 2 bdrm. mobile home, partly furnished. Rent includes, Cablevision & Pay TV. 537-4151, eves. or leave message. 1

Spacious 4 bdrm. home, 2 f.p. 3 baths, recreation room, sunny location near Long Harbour, \$400. 537-5262. 50-tfn

Great view! Great location! 2 bedroom duplex in Ganges, appliances and wood stove. \$350/mo. Lease preferred. Phone 537-5156. 1-tfn

1 bdrm. apartment, fridge, elec. range, newly decorated, immediate possession, \$275 per month. 9 to 5 pm. Dick, Mel, or Bob, 537-5515. 52-tfn

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1 & 2 bdrm. lakeside cottages, daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 537-2214. 20-tfn

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Ganges village, 2 bdrm. apartment. Stove, fridge, w.w., \$300. 537-2702.

Notices

Youth Group at Ganges United Church on Friday, January 10, 7.30 pm. 1

Notices

Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club

Annual Meeting

AGENDA: Reports, review of shooting hours, election of officers.
TIME: 8 pm., Jan. 22, 1986, club house, Long Harbour Rd. 2-2

School Board Meeting

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
The regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held on Thursday, January 9, 1986 in the School Board Room. The meeting will commence at 1 pm. Public welcome!

Weight Wise

Sensible Weight Loss Program
Ganges United Church
MONDAYS - 12:00 - 1:00
Phone Mimi: 537-9281 or Betty: 537-5319 38-tfn

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



SALT SPRING PLAYERS

AUDITIONS

Thursday, Jan. 9 - 7.30 pm.
Board Room, Mahon Hall
A RESOUNDING TINKLE: 1 male, 2 females.
THE PUBLIC EYE: 2 males, 1 female. 1

Gulf Islands Secondary School Parents' Advisory Committee Meeting, Monday, January 13, 1986, 7.30 pm. Room 4. Agenda: Study Skills Workshop, Mr. Paul MacKenzie; Student Reporting & Report Cards, Miss M. Sittou; Parental Input, Mr. R. D. McWhirter. 1

Ganges Dog Obedience Training Club

will start classes on January 12, 1986 — 11 am. Mahon Hall. Information, 537-5265, Mona. Refreshments & demonstration weather permitting. 1



SALT SPRING PLAYERS

Wizard of Oz

AUDITIONS

Tinman, Wizard, Glinda, Toto, Aunt Em, Uncle Henry.
Thursday, January 9, 1986 - 7 pm. Mahon Hall.
General Chorus Auditions:
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1986 - 2 pm. Mahon Hall.
For information: call 537-2303. 1-2

Pregnancy Exercise Classes, 9.30 - 11.30 Mondays. Community Centre. Comprehensive childbirth preparation and midwifery service, incl. hospital coaching. Heather Martin, Midwife. 537-9729. 2-alt.

S.P.C.A.

Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



ANNUAL FUND DRIVE IN PROGRESS to support our local spay/neuter assistance program. All donations gratefully received. 49-tfn

Annual Meeting Golden Age Recreation Club, January 9th, 1986. 1.30 pm. Central Hall. Everyone welcome. You don't have to be a member — just 60 or over. 1

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Community Gospel Chapel

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

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 8 am
St. Mark's - Mattins - 11:15 am
St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am
Rector: Rev. John Bailey
Office 537-2171
Rectory 537-5191

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island

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

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

Worship Service & Sunday School - 10:30 am
Family Night & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor & Mrs. Van Herwaarden - 537-4385
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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

Admiral Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Rd.
Sunday - Family Service & Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Fellowship 7 pm
Tuesday (New Year's Eve): Adult Fellowship - 8:30 pm
Wednesday, 7 pm Home Bible Study
Thursday, 9:30 am Ladies' Home Bible Study
Friday, 7 pm - S.S. Elementary—Boys & Girls Club
Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican

Sundays - 10:30 am

Notices

TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT



"Why are people hungry?"

The first of our educational programs addressing this question will feature Derek Evans, Social Justice Educator for the United Church in British Columbia. Derek has visited the Philippines twice in 1985 and will be examining the connections between "Militarization and Hunger." Thursday, January 16th, 7.30 pm. Ganges United Church Hall. 2-2

Coming Events



GULF ISLANDS
WOMEN'S PLACE
SOCIETY
presents

**Survival Skills
for Women**

a series of workshops focusing on interpersonal communication skills co-facilitated by JUDITH BOEL and MAGGIE ZIEGLER — 4 Mondays, Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17 from 7.30 - 9.30 pm., Saturday, Feb. 22 from 10-4 (babysitting provided Saturday) at the Community Centre, Ganges Hill. Cost \$15, scholarships available. For further info. call 537-2443 or 537-9212. 2-3



SALT SPRING C.P.R. SOCIETY
January 15 & 16 - 6.30 - 10 pm.
2-evening courses, Basic I at Nurses' Residence, Lady Minto Hospital.
Wednesday, January 22nd, 7 pm.
No change - practice session and review for ticket holders. Nurses' residence, Lady Minto Hospital. Phon 537-5279. 2-2

Our Endangered Wilderness: slide presentation with naturalist Adrian Dorst on the Megin River, Stein Valley and Meares Island. Sunday, Jan. 12, Elementary School Library, 7.30 pm. Admission \$1. 1



**SALT SPRING PLAYERS
Wizard of Oz**

URGENTLY REQUIRES:
Rehearsal pianist &
Costume mistress/crew.
Phone Mike Armstrong - 537-2303. 1-2

**The Drama:
"Toymaker & Son"**

will be performed January 20th, for the second time due to public interest. The performers are from the Mercy Ship, Anastasis, which is presently docked in Victoria. You will not want to miss this performance on Monday, Jan. 20, 7.30 pm. at the Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre. 1

Granny Never Told Me

Who her parents were. To find out how to trace your ancestors, come to the SSI Historical Society's meeting at Central Hall at 2 pm. Tuesday, January 14th, when Brenda Cornwall will talk on genealogy. See a family tree going back to King John (who did more than sign Magna Carta). 1

SSI Historical Society

Counselling in habit additions, relationships, career planning, hypnosis, health. Ariadne Sawyer, M.A. psych. 537-2125, 537-4556. 1

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERS:

**Our Endangered
Wilderness**

SLIDE PRESENTATION WITH ADRIAN DORST, Naturalist and photographer of giant trees. Stein River, Megin River, Meares Island. All welcome, donations \$1. Elementary School Library, 7.30 pm. Sunday, January 12. For more information, call Cont. Ed. office 537-2822 or stop by office in Moutat's Mall. 1

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Legal

**LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND**

In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated West of Northern Section of Ruckle Provincial Park, Salt Spring Island.

Take notice that Hatfield Biotechnology Limited of West Vancouver, B.C., occupation Biologist, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted above high tide mark approximately 110 m from the northwest corner of Ruckle Provincial Park, Section 74, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, thence 200 m west; thence 100 m north; thence 200 m east; thence 100 m south; and containing 2.0 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is salmon farming.

Christopher T. Hatfield.
Dated December 23, 1985.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 1M1, telephone 387-5011.

Deaths

GREGORY, on January 2, 1986 at Ganges. Mr. Thomas Alfred Gregory, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Solange Gregory of 451 Dukes Rd., Ganges. Formerly of Toronto. Mr. Gregory leaves his wife, Solange, two sons, Patrick and Daniel, and two sisters, Emily and Ethel of England. Funeral services were held at 4.30 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 7th in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Rev. John Bailey officiated followed by cremation. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

LEMON, On January 4, 1986 at Greenwoods, Mr. Bertram Roy Lemon, aged 92 years of Ganges. Born in Victoria, he was predeceased by his wife, Jean, in 1962. He was a resident of Saltspring for many years and was a member of the R.C.L. Branch #92. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm. Wednesday, Jan. 8th in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Rev. John Bailey will officiate with cremation to follow. A reception will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Thomson, 854 Verdier Ave., 3 pm. to 5 pm. Wed. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

Too Late to Classify

1971 Ford 3/4 ton, heavy duty work truck, very good running condition, little rust. Trade for smaller pickup or van. Warren, 537-9407. 1

NOTICES

Flea Market, Saturday, January 18 at Off Centre Stage in the Valcourt Centre. Interested vendors contact Wendy at the Attic. 537-5221. 1

WORK WANTED

Two students seek part time work such as woodcutting, yard cleanup, etc. Earnings go towards college funds. Call 537-5365 or 537-5212. 1

NOTICES

The winning numbers for the doll house drawn at the Community Centre Christmas Craft Faire are 0141877 and 0141777. Please call 537-9212 if you have either of these tickets. 1

CARS, TRUCKS

1977 Toyota Land Cruiser stationwagon. Good mechanical condition. Some body rust. \$3500 obo. 653-4601. 1

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Driftwood adds student

Gulf Islands Driftwood welcomes a new student reporter to its staff this week. Sharon White, a third-year fine arts student from the University of Victoria, replaces Tracy Thiessen, who returned to university studies last week.

This will be Sharon's third work term in the university's Co-operative Education program. Her two previous terms saw Sharon work as a sports reporter for the *Houston Today* newspaper in Houston, B.C.

Even though Sharon has lived in Victoria for the past 10 years, this is her first visit to Salt Spring Island.

Sharon, an avid cyclist and long-distance runner, is looking forward to touring the island both by bike and by foot.



Area couple celebrates anniversary

On December 26, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull of Salt Spring Island, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Richmond, at the home of their daughter Kathleen and her husband, Gordon Tombe.

Among those present to celebrate the occasion were: Miss Edna Cull; their son Norman and his wife Joyce; two granddaughters and their husbands; one grandson, two great granddaughters and one great grandson; Mrs. Mae Tombe; Miss Jackie Tombe; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hartley; and Mr. Richard Woodhouse.

Congratulatory letters were received from: Mme. Jeanne Sauve, Gov. General; Mr. Brian Mulroney; Mr. John Turner; Mr. Ed Broadbent; Mr. Crofton (MP); Mr. G. Rogers, Lt. Governor; Premier W. Bennett; Mr. Hugh Curtis; and Dr. Hugh Borsman (CRD).

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Profit buys crew radio

Profits from a 1985 lottery have allowed the Salt Spring Island Ambulance Service to add to its equipment inventory.

Service spokesman Tom Lobbes said last week the service has used the \$1000 gained from a summer lottery to purchase a portable radio.

That purchase brings to two the number of portable radios service members have available for use away from ambulance vehicles. The first was donated to the service a few years ago by the Spring Island Rotary Club.

Officially, the second radio has been donated to the ambulance crews by the Ganges Ambulance Association, using proceeds raised from the summer lottery.

Lobbes said acquisition of the second portable radio will be a welcome addition since having but one radio led to difficulties transferring the portable at shift changes. He noted that the new radio also allows access to the channel used by volunteer firefighters, which the first did not do.

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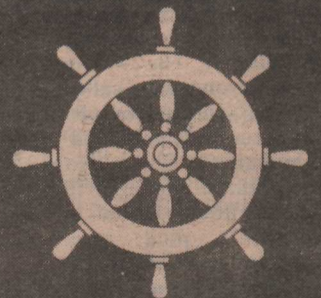
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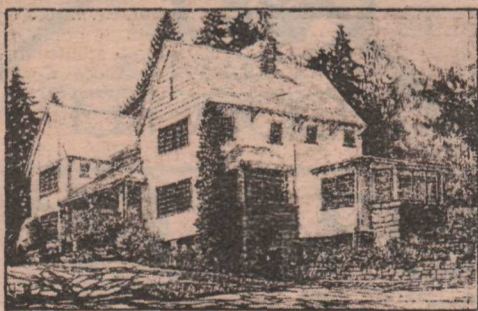
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Paint points out message to spread

Keith MacHattie rung in the New Year by giving his truck a new paint job.

MacHattie said he decided to emblazon the slogan, *Nuclear bombs can spoil your paint job*, on his truck after listening to a radio speech by activist and physician Helen Caldicott. The speech said there are 50,000 nuclear bombs in the world, and this fact is being ignored.

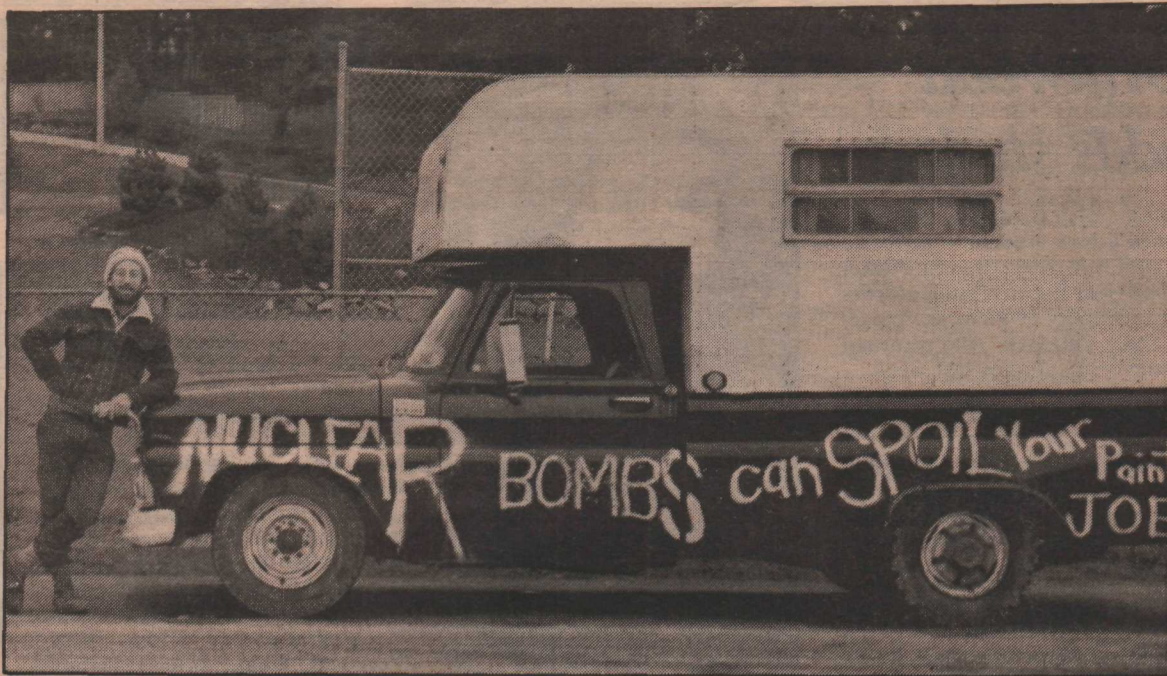
"A guy going down the road will see my truck and ask why I had to wreck my paint job," says MacHattie, who hopes people will see the parallel between ruining his paint job and how nuclear

bombs can destroy everything else.

"We're not far away from what can happen for us to feel as safe as we do. Since we allow our leaders to govern, it is really up to the grass roots people in Russia and people in North America to make the decision for the government," he says.

MacHattie doesn't understand why the nuclear arms race exists. "We can make them stop. They obviously can't stop," he says.

MacHattie says he will leave the slogan on his truck until the next rainfall, when the snow paint will probably be washed off.



Keith MacHattie and decorated truck

Driftwood photo by Sharon White

Indoor azalea gaining in popularity; Indian variety best suited to homes

The weather has been rather inhospitable these past few days and I find myself preferring to stay warm and comfortable indoors, but on the odd day that it's nice outside, one should try to get out there and do a little work.

Don't forget to burn any fallen or picked-off rose leaves and prunings and then spray the leafless bushes and the surrounding ground with a one-to-nine mixture of lime sulphur and water. This will significantly reduce the overwintering spores of various fungi, including black spot, powdery mildew and rust.

Keep a watchful eye on your garden, for the deer are lurking in the darkness, waiting to feast on your shrubs, winter pansies and wallflowers. We spend so little time in the garden that it takes a while before you notice that your evergreen azaleas have vanished down the deer's throat and that your wallflowers are actually shrinking instead of growing. Check and repair your fences and defences, because if you let down your guard they're sure to find out about it soon (verified by personal experience).

The only azalea that is safe from the deer is the indoor azalea, a flowering plant that graces many island homes, and is constantly gaining popularity. The Indian azalea, often erroneously called Rhododendron indica or R. indicum, is actually Rhododendron simsii, a native of China, that has been hybridized and bred to give us single and double blooms in shades of white, pink, rose, bicolours thereof and almost red. A number of other Rhododendron species can also be grown indoors; however, the Indian azalea is the most suited and easy to care for, quite often reaching ages of 100 years or more.

In their native environment these plants would bloom in the springtime; however, by adjusting temperatures, they can be brought into bloom at any time of the year, the most traditional bloom season being from early November to late April, that time when we most need some indoor colour.

Azaleas in bloom like a cool, bright spot, with a night-time

Your garden BY CHRIS SCHMAH

temperature around 50 degrees F. being ideal. The cooler temperatures keep the blooms in top condition, help them to last as long as possible, and extend the length of the total blooming period. Also, at the cooler temperatures, the whole plant will be healthier, because if it's too warm, the vegetative growth gets too leggy and thin, with widely spaced leaves.

Azaleas should always be kept moist, but not water-logged. It is best to plunge the entire pot in a sink or bucket full of tepid water and keep it under water until the bubbling stops, then let the plant drip dry for a few minutes. Never allow them to dry out, or else some leaves will drop off almost immediately and some of the buds will fail to open. The azalea likes slightly acid water, rainwater being ideal, but some people like to add a teaspoonful of lemon juice or a bit of cold tea to acidify tap water. In most cases, I think that water coming from lakes, streams or sulphur-free wells is just fine fresh out of the tap.

The plant also appreciates misting or even tepid showers, but only after blooming is finished, because the water on the blooms will discolour them and cause them to fade and drop off prematurely.

Use a soluble, balanced fertilizer every two weeks when the plant is in bud or in bloom, and to keep a healthy green colour in the leaves,

apply some iron every three months. Water well with iron sulphate at one half ounce per gallon, or sprinkle some micronized iron or chelated iron on the soil surface before watering.

As the blossoms fade, pick them off taking the seed head too, but not any buds yet to flower. When blooming is finished move the plant to a warmer, very bright situation, prune the plant to shape it, and reduce any legginess or rank unappealing growth by pruning back to a branch junction. Pot the plant up into a pot one inch larger and use a soil mix consisting of peat moss (two parts), sterilized potting soil (one part) and sand (one part). In May, plunge the pot in a shaded bed with wet peat or sand around the pot to keep it cool and humid. Keep the soil moist and fertilize the plant with rhododendron-azalea food after repotting, again two months later and finally in July, once flower buds have formed. The other approach to fertilizing is to feed every two weeks with a half-strength solution of 20-20-20.

During the course of the summer, the foliage will ripen or harden off and flower buds will form. Don't prune the plant after early June or else you will be removing your prospective blooms. Move the plant indoors before any risk of frost, usually late September or early October. Start the plant off on the floor or in a cooler room, then gradually increase the temperature to reduce any shock.

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St. Mary Lake

Resort owner proposes park

A local businessman thinks it's a shame the island has so few beaches — so he wants to build one himself.

Rick Rockliffe, owner of the Blue Gables Resort on North End Road, submitted a proposal to the Parks and Recreation Commission Monday night that calls for clearing the land adjacent to his property to make way for a small park and beach area.

"I feel embarrassed having the only good beach on the lake," he said. "During the summer, we have 150 people knocking on our door asking to use our beach. For the number of people we have to turn away daily, we need a nice warm water beach for residents and tourists."

The plan would entail grading and clearing of approximately 10,000 square feet of provincially-owned land. The land stretches from Rockliffe's property towards the boat launch on St. Mary's Lake and provides about 75 feet of clear beach access. Rockliffe says the rest of the land is covered with rock and bush.

Rockliffe also hopes to construct a 50-foot-long abutment beside the boat launch. This

"finger," he says will provide a positive line between the launch and the swimming area. As well, the finger may help to eliminate the "itch" most swimmers complain about. The abutment will prevent plant migration carrying parasites into the swimming area, he added.

Rockliffe has approached various businessmen and he says they are willing to help finance the project. The Parks and Recreation Commission approved the proposal in principle and welcomes public opinion on the matter.

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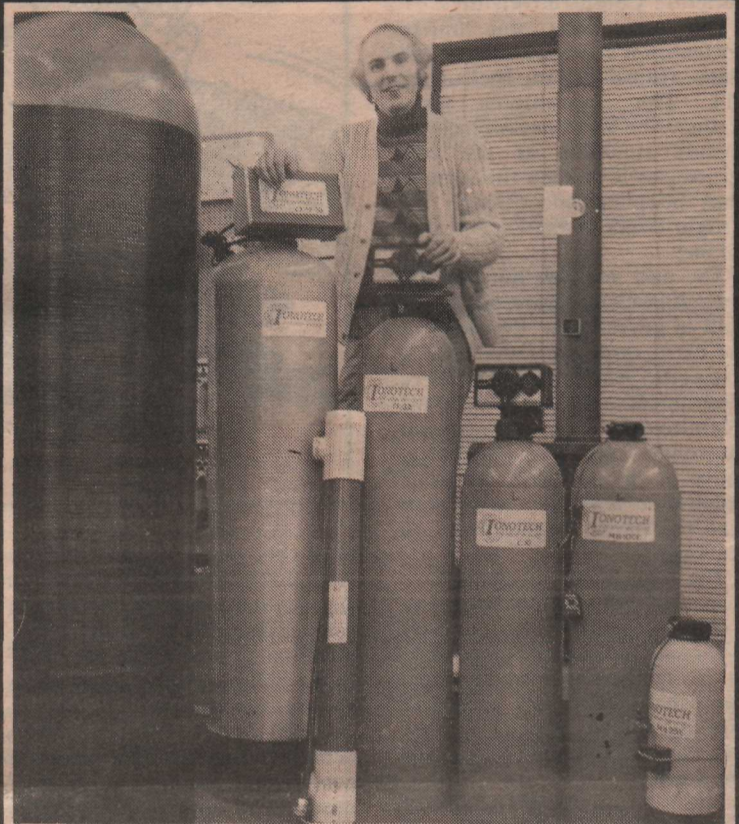


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What's next after year of sweeping changes?

Challenge facing federal Tories is to pull government together—before it's too late

By FRANK RICHARDS

What will 1986 bring for the deserving Canadian voter from ocean to ocean?

The past year has seen more sweeping changes in Canadian political thinking than has been squeezed into a similar twelvemonth, perhaps in all Canadian history. The year of 1985 opened with a young administration supported by an unprecedented majority and elected by a nation of Conservative voters.

The year was not unlike Diefenbaker's 1957. Dief had 208 seats against Brian Mulroney's 211. The resemblance went further. The Mulroney cabinet was already rumbling as the year opened, as if to echo the ferment once bubbling out through the airtight doors of the Diefenbaker cabinet.

The past year has not brought joy and peace and harmony to the halls of government. Perhaps it is the extra three seats that swung towards the Conservative government this time, but the sulphurous fumes from the Mount Mulroney volcano so desperately active in the past year are more penetrative and even more sour than the similar conditions of 30 years ago.

The long list of incidents have been spelt out too many times to warrant repetition. No minister who could pull a boner failed to do so. No minister who could drop a bombshell kept his explosive capacity hidden. Everything blew and everyone blundered from the top down.

This is a new year, the second of Conservative office and the third calendar year of the administration. Voters across the country are asking two questions. Can the Conservative Mulroney government pull itself together? And even if it can, is it too late?

The national support enjoyed by the present government 18 months ago has all but evaporated. To the fervent Tory, the Mulroney administration has been little changed from the Turner administration it replaced. To the nation it has promised so much and delivered so little. The past performance suggests that Brian Mulroney is not holding a firm rein



on anybody, least of all on himself. And that same past performance suggests that a tight rein and a tight cabinet discipline is essential if the government is to climb out of the music hall pit into which it seems so determined to slide.

If Mulroney enters 1986 demonstrating that tight rein, if the government makes no further mistakes or blunders during the initial stages of the new year, can it win back the public support it has lost?

The Trudeau era closed with a sharp conflict between the regions and Ottawa. The Mulroney government came on stage to the loud and fervent applause of the provincial administrations. The affection between national and provincial governments was not born simply of the bond of shared political beliefs. It was a severe attack of cupboard love. Each was looking for favours. Ottawa wanted the support of the regions; the regions wanted more money. The regions were looking for wider

autonomy and Ottawa wanted to put a brake on the money passing out of its grasp into the coffers of the provinces.

Little has changed.

Although the voice of a provincial leader is not always echoed by the provincial voter, this apparent lack of intergovernmental warmth will not win back the public favour.

As the year opens the polls of opinion show Tory-Grit support running neck and neck, although western necks are turned the other way. As the year opens the new Liberal government of Quebec is settling down to its new life. Nationally, Quebec has sent a sizeable batch of Tories to Ottawa; provincially it has not only swung Liberal, but it has elected a strong Bourassa government, the regime Quebecers once threw out.

Of course, the bobbing polls of opinion can afford the government little concern at the present time. There is no election looming and the graph can re-write itself a

dozen times before the election comes. This reflection of public confidence is, however, a chart of government accomplishment. However much we shrug it off as inapplicable between elections we have to bear in mind that no government can fly in the face of strong public hostility.

A strong government would cut back on the Prime Minister's office staff. A strong government would take a firm stand on the issues that have long been needing other administrations in every part of the country. Crombie has shown strength in his Indian affairs portfolio, but there are numerous decisions to be made. A strong government would establish rules and regulations on fishing. There is so broad a range of concerns that could be addressed and should be addressed by the government. Will they be so addressed?

At the root of the questions we are all asking lie two considerations. The first is mainly superficial: would the sudden

appearance of an iron fist be sufficient to swing public opinion back to a hitherto vacillating, punchbag style of administration?

The second question underlies all of Canadian recent history. Can a Conservative government hope to hold down the lid of a seething, vocal, boisterous cabinet? In other words, given every strength and firmness, could Brian Mulroney or any other leader avoid the unfortunate utterances of unruly, individualistic and powerful ministers?

And if these ministers are to toe the line, can the Prime Minister eliminate blunders such as the Tunagate incident? And that is the second half of the final question.

Can a Canadian Conservative government hope to continue in office without those blunders?

It should be an interesting new year in this vast land of ours!

Non-government aid programs producing practical results

As the leader of the first expedition to climb Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary holds a special place, not only in human history but also in our imagination.

Consequently, I was pleased but a little puzzled when I was invited to a luncheon at which Hillary was the guest of honour. It turns out he is now involved in a project every bit as difficult and daunting as the Everest expedition—working to reduce the persistent poverty, ignorance and poor health in Nepal.

To help him reach this goal, some friends and admirers have formed the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, which raises money and then applies to the Canadian International Development Agency, or CIDA, for matching grants.

According to CIDA's 1984-85 Annual Report, people in Nepal

have a life expectancy of 46 years, compared to 55 in India and 67 in China. Of every 1,000 live births, 143 children die before their first birthday, compared to 93 in India and 38 in China. Twenty percent of the people are literate, compared with 42% in India and 69% in China. In 1983, Nepal's GNP was \$160 (U.S.) per capita, compared to \$260 in India and \$300 in China.

Rapid population growth, deforestation, soil erosion, illiteracy and declining agricultural production reinforce one another to create a vicious circle of poverty. Margaret Catley-Carson, president of CIDA, describes Nepal as the fourth most ecologically stressed country in the world.

When Hillary first went to Nepal, he wasn't concerned with

From Ottawa By Jim Manly

these facts; he was concerned with the mountains. But in order to climb mountains like Everest, he needed guides and bearers and for these tasks he hired local Sherpa tribesmen.

Although his eye was on Everest, Hillary could not help but notice the poverty of his fellow mountaineers. One night, sitting around a campfire, he asked the Sherpas what one thing they would want for their village. They answered that a school for their children would be very helpful.

When the expedition was over, Hillary remembered the conversation and set about to raise enough money to build the school. When this was accomplished, he thought, with some justification, that he had done his duty and fulfilled his obligation to the Sherpas. "I'd done my dash," he told us.

Not so. Shortly after, on another trip to Nepal, he was approached by a group of Sherpas who outlined their further needs. Since that time he has been contacted many times with varying needs. To help meet these he appealed to friends and admirers throughout the world for funds.

In Canada, one of those admirers was Zede O'Connor, a retired executive from Sears. In

order to promote Canadian fundraising, he organized the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation. Like many other non-governmental organizations, (NGO's as they are called), the foundation selects projects each year and applies to CIDA for matching grants—sometimes as high as three to one—in order to implement them.

In spite of some of the horror stories we often hear about misdirected development projects, most of the NGOs are involved in small, community-based projects which respond to local needs and requests. This is the approach of the Hillary Foundation. Projects include building schools, medical clinics, water works and reforestation.

At the close of this holiday season, Sir Edmund Hillary is living proof that wise ones still know how to give.

Permit value down from 1984 levels

Despite a November surge, the value of building permits issued in the Gulf Islands to December, 1985, lags about \$1.8 million behind the pace set in 1984.

Figures released last week by the Capital Regional District show \$874,332 worth of building, plumbing, chimney and other permits were issued in the Gulf Islands in November, 1985. That figure easily beats the \$299,546 worth of similar permits issued in November, 1984.

But in figures showing the value of new construction in the year to date, the \$7.01 million in permits issued to the end of November, 1985, falls well short of the \$8.8 million taken out over the same period in 1984.

In terms of revenue to the

regional district, the November, 1985, totals brought in \$9,475 — raising the year-to-date total to \$76,625. In November, 1984, permit revenue of \$3,494 brought year-to-date figures to \$101,144.

Looking at the permit picture on an island-by-island basis, the November, 1985, listing shows Salt Spring with new construction — primarily single-family dwellings — worth \$505,475, Pender at \$276,013 and Galiano at \$92,844. There were no permits issued for Mayne or Saturna Islands.

In November, 1984, Salt Spring led the way with permits worth \$141,486 while permits for Pender totalled \$9,980, for Galiano \$107,406, for Mayne \$30,484, and for Saturna \$10,190.

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Christmas hamper program helped over 100 needy people

The generosity of Salt Spring residents is credited with helping the Christmas Hamper program meet an unexpected 1985 demand.

The program, operated by the United Church and the Food Bank, provided 101 hampers — containing makings for a traditional Yule dinner, plus a toy for each household child — this Christmas season, up drastically from the 60 distributed in 1984.

Of those 101 hampers, 84 went to families while 17 went to individuals. In addition, the program disbursed toys to 137 children.

Wendy Case, a community centre co-ordinator involved with the program, said organizers distributed hampers to all known needy families and individuals but there is still a chance some may have been missed.

She added that while breakdowns on monies donated and spent are not yet available, the community response was outstanding.

"People were just wonderful," she said Monday. "We have never seen such a good community response — the community was really helpful."

Along with dollar donations,

Hampers escaped water spill threat

Distribution of Christmas hampers to needy Salt Spring residents did not go off without a hitch.

On December 22, the day before hampers were distributed, a water pipe burst in the community centre, causing a ceiling to collapse and sending water down a hallway.

While the water — and subsequent damage — did not reach the area where hampers were stored, volunteers showing up the next day had to deal with the mess while working to meet the distribution schedule.

the community gave plenty of food, Case said. Those contributions overshot the need, but surplus foodstuffs have been turned over to the Food Bank, which Case said "is just stuffed."

Which is good news, she said, because the Food Bank expects increased needs in January, thanks to early distribution of income assistance cheques by the human resources ministry. That payout, in mid-December, means recipients must wait six weeks for their next cheque, instead of the normal four.

"We expect the food bank to be really busy in January," she said.

The crunch, if it comes, may equal the December demand placed on hamper program organizers. Case said that, although hamper distribution went smoothly, it was still "a lot of work." The work was handled, however, thanks mainly to the help of volunteers who prepared and distributed hampers.

"We couldn't have done it without them," she said.

'Survival skills'

Women's Place offering program

The Women's Place will host a workshop entitled "Survival Skills for Women," to focus primarily on communication and assertiveness techniques. It will, the group says, include an opportunity for participants to expand their awareness of feelings and to learn to distinguish thoughts from feelings.

According to group facilitators Judith Boel and Maggie Ziegler, assertive communication becomes useful only in the context of understanding one's needs and feelings. Consequently, four Monday evening sessions—starting in late January—will include developing an awareness of feelings and of stress patterns. Both Boel and Ziegler believe that dealing with stress means not only

learning to relax, but to respond to and change the sources of stress, wherever these may be located.

From this increased awareness, participants will be able to identify areas of concern in their lives which they will be able to address during a six hour Saturday session. This session will focus on assertiveness training and will give participants the chance to practise new skills in a supportive environment.

Maggie Ziegler recently moved to Salt Spring with her family. She has an MA in psychology and a successful counselling practice in Vancouver. She has 10 years of experience as a group leader and has recently been training women throughout the lower mainland in basic group facilitating skills.

Judith Boel has called Salt Spring home for eight years, although her studies frequently take her to Vancouver. She has been a counsellor in private practice for 10 years.

In this workshop, they hope to share specific skills in assertiveness and communication as well as facilitating an understanding of how change works for women. Watch the classified columns for more information.

The Monday sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on January 17, February 3, February 10 and February 17. The Saturday session will be from 10 am to 4 pm on February 22. The cost will be \$15. For more information, including information on scholarships and daycare, and for registration, please call Karen Reiss and the Women's Place at 537-2443.

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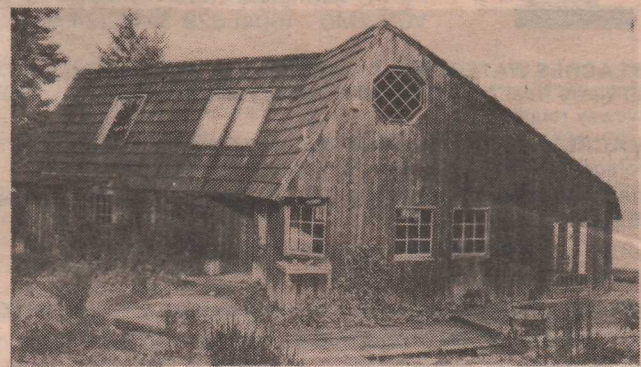


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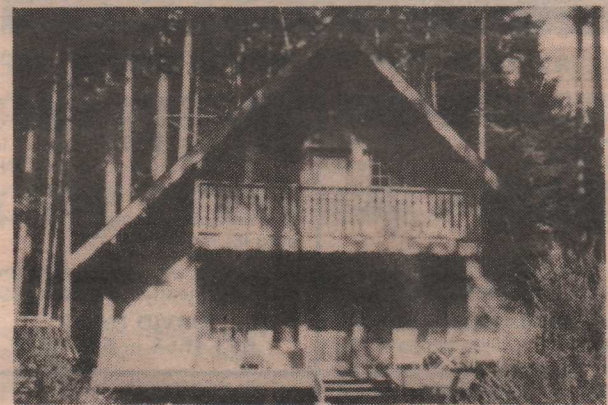
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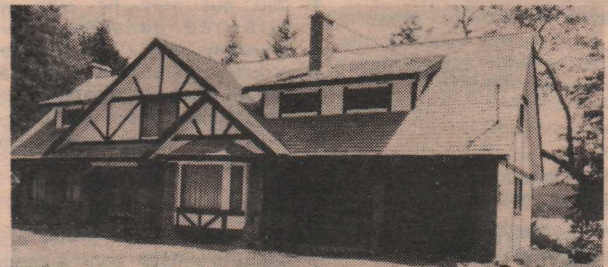
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Service marks Captain's passing

The flag on the dock at the Salt Spring Sailing Club was lowered to half-mast as relatives, friends, former shipmates and fellow club members gathered at the clubhouse at 11 a.m., Sunday, December 29, 1985, to honour the memory of Captain Peter McMillan, who died December 22, 1985. He is survived by his wife Dilys, his daughter Janice and two sons, Randal and Finbar, all of whom were in attendance.

Capt. McMillan, a keen sailor and a former captain on the Long Harbour ferry, was Commodore of the local sailing club during the years 1977-78. It was during this period that the club evolved from an active group of racing enthusiasts to its present establishment on Douglas Road, with its own facilities including docks, floats and the present clubhouse.

Don Baxter, a former shipmate and a long time club member,

acted as master of ceremonies and spoke of the great debt the club owes Peter McMillan, for it was his drive and enthusiasm as our Commodore that contributed so much to the success of the club during those difficult months of property acquisition and construction of the existing facilities.

Jack Langdon, another long-time member of the club, spoke of his early association with Capt. McMillan, whom he first met in 1935 and later served with in the Merchant Marine during the Second World War.

Other club members, some of whom were also crew members on the Long Harbour run, spoke of their respect for him as their captain but also their affection for him as a friend and fellow club member.

The unique and emotional gathering concluded with the

following reading by a fellow club member:

THE SAILING SHIP

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and of strength. She hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says "There, she's gone!"

Gone where? Gone from my sight, that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and span as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of freight to the place of her destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And, just at the moment when someone at my side says, "There, she's gone!"—there are others, ever watching for her coming, and other voices ever ready to take up the glad shout, "There, she comes!"

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Twenty-five years ago

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A salary dispute between teachers and the school board has been settled by arbitration, leaving the basic salaries the same as last year. The teachers had asked for a 4.9 per cent raise.

Cliff Huxtable resigned from the Ferry Company to take up the position of School Principal at the Saturna Island School.

Records of the Ganges Weather Observer shows total precipitation for 1960 as being 37.09 inches. The low temperature for 1960 was 25 degrees Fahrenheit on March 2 and the high was 94 degrees Fahrenheit on August 9.

Twenty years ago

Things get back to normal after a record snowfall dumped over 20 inches of snow in three days. Records in Victoria suggest that this is the worst storm to hit the banana belt in 40 years. Hardest hit were local power and highway and telephone workers who worked around the clock to keep utilities operating. Power and telephones were out in many areas, notably the North End, for five or six days.

Visitors to friends and relatives on the islands found themselves marooned and unable to get back to jobs on the mainland and Vancouver Island. Cars quickly became bogged down in heavy snow and chains were called into use, even on top of snow chains.

Fifteen years ago

Five inches of snow fell on Salt Spring Island during the month of December, reports Dominion weather observer H.J. Carlin. Precipitation, including rain and snow, has been below average for the past two years.

Over 200 people were entertained at the brightly-decorated Fulford Hall on New Year's Eve. Representative of the Salt Spring Centennial '71 Committee, Bob Akerman, took part in the ushering in of the Centennial year.

Mrs. Guy Moore of Dorset, England, was reunited with her

brother, Harry Johnson, after 18 years. Both were born in Kamloops. Mrs. Moore was here three weeks during the Christmas holidays and loved every minute.

Ten years ago

The new Galiano scheme for housing for elderly people was announced by Housing Minister Hugh Curtis. The program will be completed by early summer. Salt Spring Island architect Jonathan Yardley designed the 16-unit single-storey structure.

A total of 47.88 inches of precipitation fell on Salt Spring in 1975 — a figure that was last exceeded in 1968, when a total of 54.75 inches was listed.

The School Board considered negotiations with district teachers, who have asked for a basic increase of 15.7 per cent.

Five years ago

More than a dozen brave souls made their way into the icy waters of Vesuvius Bay in the second annual polar bear swim. The water temperature was two degrees Celsius.

Seven-pound Jonathan Campbell, son of Louise and Douglas McDonald, claimed the honour of being the first baby born of the year. Jonathan was born 10:15 a.m. on January 3.

Pender Island physician Dr. Don Sutherland left for Somalia to head a team of medical personnel to work in refugee camps in East Africa. One-quarter of the Somali population includes refugees from the Ogaden area. In recent years, the country has suffered a severe drought, producing shortages of food and water supplies.

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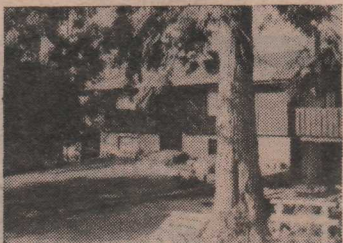


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This very sunny small lot is located in an area of well kept charming homes and enjoys a great view. \$29,000.

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This house is in delightful Vesuvius Bay, with its warm beach, hospitable put and restaurant, plus excellent ferry service. \$95,000.

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One of the best seaview lots in Vesuvius—2.4 acres of high ocean views. \$62,500.

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From the wrap-around deck, view North, South, East or West! Top 10 acres of oceanfront sits this 3 yr. old, 3 level home—over 5,000 sq. ft. of living space plus workshop, garage & carport. Features include 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 F/P & airtight heater in kitchen, huge recreation room (roughed in wet bar), sewing room, spacious office, F/A wood, elec. heat. Ideal for a large family, bed & breakfast, company meetings. Court ordered sale and the asking price is ONLY \$199,000.

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3 BR panabode, immaculate home & garden, excellent moorage, small guest cottage, sunny & private location, fabulous view. \$107,000.

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2 BR, 9 yr. old home on sunny, private, fenced property 1/2 block to beach & year round moorage. \$52,500.

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Fantastic and ever-changing views from this .58 acre serviced property. Perfect building site for ideal retirement. \$59,000.

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**LAKEFRONT HOME
WITH 4 RENTAL CABINS**



Cosy 2 BR lakefront view home on beautiful St. Mary Lake. 4 quality rental cabins on 1.63 ac., 300 ft. of superb lakefrontage, capable of \$12-\$16,000 income per year! Yours for \$119,500.

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\$34,500: Superb ocean & mainland view lot. Mt. Belcher Heights. Hydro, phone, cable TV, water—rare! 3/4 acre.

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**LONG HARBOUR
OCEANFRONTS—VALUE!**

Lovely retirement or weekend 1 BR & den oceanfront home. 1.45 ac. with 125' of sand & shell walk-on beach. Registered mooring buoy affords year-round protected moorage. Priced to sell now—\$125,000.

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LONG HARBOUR RD.

2.14 ac. treed, level acreage, power & new 2 gpm well. Excellent building site. \$25,000. Terms available.

SUNNY VESUVIUS

Serviced, southwest facing building lot, level & dry, waiting for your house plans, located in a quiet cul-de-sac. \$24,000—20% down payment.

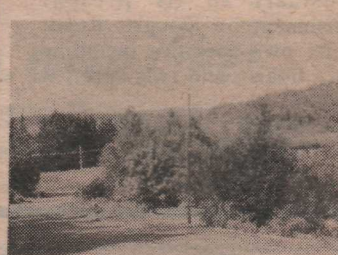
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SCOTT PT. WATERFRONT



3 BR home with F/P & decks, outbuilding, level 1.03 ac. landscaped with steps to beach, .61 ac. foreshore lot for safe deep protected year-round moorage, excellent 6 gpm drilled well, excellent financing. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

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HOMES

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