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## Rainfall leaves record mark on Gulf Islands

The skies opened over the Gulf Islands last weekend, serving up a steady, record-setting rainfall.

Salt Spring resident Robert Aston, who collects weather data at his island home, says the area received 3.81 inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

The torrent broke the previous

mark for most rain in a 24-hour period, which was 3.67 inches set in January, 1966.

Total amount of rain falling over the weekend was 3.94 inches, Aston says.

The wet weather swelled local creeks and caused some minor washouts on roads, the highways ministry reports, but otherwise provided few problems.

The same cannot be said for the storm which brought the rain to the Gulf Islands. Winds toppled trees throughout the islands, resulting in several power outages.

B.C. Hydro crews were busy repairing lines after nature put two main feeder lines — on Beaver Point Road and Mansell

Road on Salt Spring — out of commission and left many Outer Island areas without power for up to 18 hours.

Hydro believes more damage may have been inflicted in past storms but it was believed to be the first time the two main Salt Spring feeder lines were knocked out at the same time.

Four local Hydro crews, assisted by crews from Nanaimo, were at work to restore power to Gulf Islands residents.

As of Monday afternoon, the Forest Ridge subdivision on Beaver Point Road was still blacked out. Power was expected to be restored by Monday evening.



Technical school rep Ann Bullinger briefs students

## Competition awaits high school grads

Representatives from B.C. colleges, universities and the Canadian Armed Forces spoke to Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School (GISS) students last Friday as part of the school's Career Day.

GISS counsellor Marg Sitton says about 50 per cent of local grade 12 students have expressed interest in continuing formal education, and Careers Day is staged to show them the post-secondary options.

Institutions represented at the mid-day affair included the University of B.C., University of Victoria, Camosun College, Simon Fraser University, Pacific Vocational Institute, B.C. Institute of Technology and the Canadian Armed Forces. Their agents described the various programs each offers and answered questions about entrance requirements, fees, financial aid and scholarships.

Competition is keen for placements in some post-secondary disciplines. UBC representative Iris Thompson says that university receives five applications per vacancy in second-year professional studies like computer science and medicine.

Competition for placements is also tight at SFU, where quotas have been placed on

some programs — in particular, business administration, computer science and engineering.

SFU representative David Armstrong says the pressure for placements in those fields stems from the reasonably good chance its graduates hold for employment.

"Students are becoming more practical in their choices," he says.

PVI and BCIT (the two institutes are merging in April) representative Ann Bul-

**'Students are becoming more practical in their choices.'**

linger says enrolment there has decreased slightly although there are at least four applications for every seat available in the broadcasting program and about two applicants for every vacancy in the technology programs.

Demand for access to higher learning also extends to the Canadian Armed Forces. Lt. Mike Ferland says the military has "drawers full of applica-

tions from people who want to get in."

Ottawa places limits on the number of students who receive educations at Armed Forces expense. Each year, about 750 applicants are chosen from a field of 1700 hopefuls.

Lt. Ferland says high unemployment has made the Armed Forces a popular choice, since it offers a secure job. The education program provides students with a scholarship worth \$70,000 and a guaranteed job after graduation.

Meanwhile, Lauren Charlton of the University of Victoria says the university suffered a two per cent drop in enrolment last year and credits increased fees for the decline.

Sitton says cost is the prime factor in a student's decision to pursue post-secondary education. Tuition for a full-year program at the University of Victoria is \$1200 and \$1400 at Simon Fraser University. On-campus living expenses can add \$2500 to \$5000 to tuition fees.

Sitton says universities and colleges try to alleviate these expenses by offering scholarships and providing school loans.

## In this region

### Fish enhancement work not high federal priority

A federal fisheries discussion document proposing changes to salmon management practices in coastal B.C. is not expected to place much emphasis on the Gulf Islands region.

The 637-page document, titled *Pacific Region Salmon Stock Management Plan*, has already been through the first-draft stage and is currently going through a revision.

The Gulf Islands region — contained in an area stretching from a point north of the Cowichan River to a point near Sooke — merits two pages of statistical information in the first draft.

Dave Schutz, an official with federal fisheries' salmon co-ordination office in Vancouver, told *Driftwood* last week he does not expect "a great deal more" on this region when the second draft is completed.

Schutz said the Gulf Islands area will get less attention than most other coastal regions because the department believes

other areas hold more potential for improvement and enhancement of salmon stocks.

The thrust of the discussion paper is development of a long-range plan to rebuild coastal salmon stocks, hopefully to historical levels, and mainly to the benefit of commercial fishermen.

As Schutz notes, the Gulf Islands region is an important sports fishing area but does not host much commercial fishing activity "any more."

Looking at the first draft's breakdown for the Gulf Islands region, Schutz said an initial outlook says stock levels are unlikely to reach historical levels without considerable enhancement work.

Part of the problem is a high degree of flooding caused by man-made and natural forces, which impairs salmon habitat. Another factor, Schutz said, is competition for water by domestic users.

### Article's tone, comments leave unemployed upset

Local recipients of unemployment insurance and social assistance benefits say an article carried in last week's *Driftwood* unfairly paints them in a bad light.

The article concerned the lukewarm response two Salt Spring Island employers have had to advertisements for jobs available locally. One employer had four replies to his ad in two weeks; the other had one response in one week.

Both employers noted that a high local unemployment rate led them to expect more demand for the available positions.

But people living on social assistance and unemployment insurance benefits say there is more to the matter than meets the eye.

Bill Best, a Salt Spring resident whose employment opportunities are limited by a physical handicap, said the first ad — which concerned a hospitality-industry job — was "too confusing" in

terms of skills expected, while the second — for a waitressing position — would not pay well enough to cover a person's basic expenses.

In noting that the first position is available at a north-end resort and the second in Ganges, Best said transportation could also limit applicants. He said he knew of a Fulford resident interested in the Ganges job, but she has no daily transportation to the village. Transportation to the north end is also difficult for people trying to live on limited incomes, Best said.

He also pointed out that the waitressing job, which pays \$4 an hour, would leave a full-time employee with an estimated income below the poverty line. Full-time employment at the minimum wage — \$3.65 an hour — translates to \$549 a month, which is 60 per cent of the basic poverty level, he said.

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# Location, wages paid influence work searches

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Best also said it would be unfair to infer that people receiving unemployment insurance or social assistance benefits are not actively seeking work. The people he knows on assistance simply cannot find employment to cover basic expenses, he said.

Best agreed that one problem is a social assistance system which discourages people from working

by deducting any income over \$100 a month — \$50 a month in the case of the disabled — from their benefit payments. It is a "dis-incentive" built into the system, he said.

Best's comments were echoed by others in the same position.

One local resident, who declined to be identified in print, told *Driftwood* "there are people who do want to work, and who are

applying for jobs."

The caller said he applied for the hospitality job advertised, and is seeking work either on or off the island.

"I'm not upset about the article," he said. "It's just relating one point of view. But there's another point of view."

He says the job advertisement asked "for a lot — a lot of experience most people don't

have."

Still, the caller said, his experience covered most of the stated requirements — and he didn't receive a reply to his application.

"I can't understand why that man was so upset. He didn't even reply to my application."

Local food farm owner Jim Sinclair, meanwhile, says "the article didn't present an accurate picture. There are a lot of people

who are looking for work."

He pointed out one of his employees came to work for him after becoming "fed up with being on welfare."

And Dorothy Rice, a hospital employee, noted that expenses like babysitting and car maintenance make it difficult for some people to accept jobs offering \$4 or \$5 an hour.

"Anybody with kids, they can't afford to take the jobs," she said. "It's a real struggle. Maybe they're better off on welfare."

## Dods: 'Rules act as deterrent to job-seekers'

Rita Dods believes some *Driftwood* readers missed the point.

An article in last week's edition, concerning the lack of applicants for two jobs available locally, noted that Dods had received but one response to an ad for a waitress at her business, Rita's Inn.

Her reaction — that easy availability of unemployment insurance and social assistance were partially to blame — brought Dods angry telephone calls from residents who said the Inn owner was slamming the disadvantaged.

"They said, 'It's fine for you, sitting there making all that money, but what about us?' When I tried to explain, they hung up on me."

Dods said her comments were

not aimed at the individual, but at a system which discourages people from seeking work.

"I'm not against welfare," she said. "We need it. It's like a spare tire on a car — it's there if you have a flat."

But while the system should be in place to help those in need, she said, it should also encourage people to improve their lot. Dods was particularly critical of a social assistance provision which deducts from benefits any earnings over \$100.

"That encourages people not to work," she said. "If you earn \$200 from me and anything over the first \$100 is deducted, you're not going to want to work."

"It should be that if you earn, say, \$300, we'll match it. There should be that incentive."

A system which places a ceiling on allowable earnings also encourages dishonesty, Dods said, because many people will not report extra dollars they need for living expenses.

Dods was also concerned about personal comments she received, charging her with being insensitive to the plight of the disadvantaged.

"I know that when you're helping people, you're not supposed to talk about it, but this is in my defence," she said. "I have personally assisted a lot of people, with food, free lodgings, money and time. I've created spots for people, taken in people no one else would touch, and I've never regretted it — I've never

felt it was wasted time, because when you take time with people, you're investing in people. And you're getting back more than you invest, because you're establishing faith and trust."

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## Demand on local food bank surges as cheques run out

Early distribution of social assistance cheques last December has led to increased demand for the Salt Spring Island food bank.

Community Centre worker Jo Logan says the early cheques and Christmas have kept the food banks busy.

"Last Friday we had three times as many people (as normal) using the food bank," she says.

### setting it straight

Last week's article on responses to two local *help wanted* ads contained a mathematical mixup.

A paragraph referring to July, 1985, figures on local Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) benefit payments said they were given to 312 Salt Spring residents. It added that 75 per cent of those people were considered employable.

In fact, the number of recipients considered employable is 75, which is just less than 25 per cent of the total.

The Ministry of Human Resources distributed social assistance benefits two weeks earlier than usual in December so people could have extra money for Christmas. But Logan says the early cheques made it difficult for social assistance recipients to budget — and people are now running out of money.

"Winter is an expensive time of the year, anyway," she says. "Clothing and heating expenses are higher, and Christmas always a big expense."

Logan says the ministry has probably realized it made a mistake in mailing the cheques out early and, to compensate, may send February benefits out a week early.

Despite the increased demand placed on the local food bank, Logan says food supplies are keeping pace.

"We had such a good reaction at Christmas from donors, we won't have to worry about having enough food for awhile," she says.

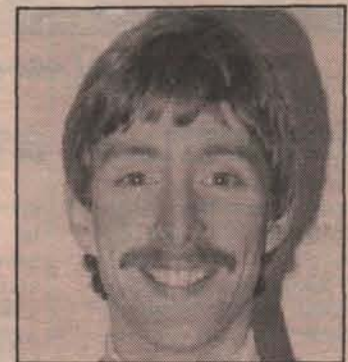
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# Mothers' March seeking volunteer canvassers

Volunteers are being sought to help the Kinsmen Mother's March raise funds on Salt Spring Island.

The drive, to start January 25 and end February 4, will attempt to cover most of the island in a door-to-door canvass.

Funds raised will go to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, which helps physically-disabled people adjust to their conditions.

Local Mothers' March co-ordinator Kay Smith says a donations target of \$2000 has been set on Salt Spring, Province-

wide, the drive hopes to gather \$1.6 million in contributions.

Smith stressed that local fund-raising will be "soft-pedalled, to a degree." Since 1986 marks only the second door-to-door Mothers' March canvass on Salt Spring — last year saw the first — there is still a need to build a core group of volunteers.

To that end, Smith would prefer to see a large number of helpers each contribute a small amount of time and energy to the cause, rather than expect a small group of canvassers to cover the entire island.

"If everyone does a little, instead of a few doing a lot ..."

Last year, Smith had 20 volunteers who canvassed most — but not all — of Salt Spring. To date this year, she has 17 volunteers, counting herself, and hopes enough more will come forth to improve on the drive's 1985 result.

She is quick to add that volunteers need not fear being worked off their feet.

"I think they feel they would have to go out there every day for two straight weeks, but all they'd be looking at is maybe a two-hour

total. If you want to do more, great, but it's not expected."

Smith adds that the outer islands have not been forgotten, even if Salt Spring is the only Gulf Island in the region to see a door-to-door appeal for funds. Outer islands residents wishing to contribute to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Centre can mail donation to the Kinsmen Club of Duncan, P.O. Box 511, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3X9.

She also notes that money raised in the Gulf Islands can

benefit local residents. Smith notes that several Gulf Islands residents have received treatment at the rehabilitation centre.

Anyone wishing to help the Mothers' March canvass on Salt Spring can contact Smith at 537-9362.



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

## The road to St. Ives

As I was going to St. Ives  
I met a man with seven wives.  
Each wife had seven sacks,  
Each sack had seven cats,  
Each cat had seven kits.  
Kits, cats, sacks, wives—  
How many were going to St. Ives?

And would you reckon Gary Lundy was among them? In his letter to the editor he is saddened by the illiteracy in this nation. And he estimates a half-million suffering limited communication for lack of words.

We shall all pause to share Gary's sorrows. But, please, not his solution, tongue in or out of cheek!

To change traditional spellings for the benefit of a man who can't read is like burning a newspaper in case it might fall into the hands of an illiterate.

Let's start with changing the basic spellings. Like Ugh, Er, Uuh, Ahah, Grrr. But I think that's enuff for now!

## They got the power!

Some guys get all the breaks! I know it's a cliché and a no-no, but I didn't invent it. I was reading a great daily newspaper and I was urged to buy a car.

The urge was a big one: it was bigger than the car. There was this advertisement that asked me to buy a mature Buick not more than a decade old. And quite cheap. But why buy it? The announcement told the story: it had "power breaks".

I didn't even take a look.

## For a measurement

How high are you? Every boy and every girl has been asked the question; most have asked it of others. We all know height and width, though few would ask "How wide are you?" for fear of starting a fight.

But how do we measure in dimensions? A chest once stood three feet high by six feet wide by two feet deep. We knew just what it looked like in terms of dimensions. But if the same chest is described as three feet high by six feet long by two feet wide, we have a picture of its style.

But what about a cistern? It's full of water and we say it's three feet wide by four feet long by four feet deep. That means it's not full. Or does it?

At times we could use some regularity in terms used for measurements. It's a pity they didn't come in with metric!

## That's a big family move!

She wanted a ride and I brought her from the ferry to Ganges. I learned that she had been on Salt Spring Island for a few years, but I didn't seek her name.

In the course of the journey, the young passenger told me that her mother was one of nine sisters. They started out as nine English sisters and they finished up as nine Canadian sisters.

Her mother was first. She paved the way. In the subsequent years, the entire family pulled up stakes and settled on the west coast, mostly.

My passenger explained that she has relations from California to Smithers and points in between.

It's just an interesting statistic. Immigration, nine-at-a-time! Maybe that's why they stamped down on immigration: it was getting into the wholesale business! I found it an impressive tale of a close-knit family.

## You really figure your car's getting old?

Ashley Maude took out his car the other day. That doesn't happen every day. Some days it stays inside. Some weeks it doesn't get an airing. He drives it when he feels the urge to get behind the wheel of a real power buggy.

Maude, who also answers to the name of George, is the former Fulford man who never did get away from airplanes. It seems he has the same way with cars.

His father, Capt. George Maude, spent a lifetime with ferries. Ashley has spent a working life with the airlines at Patricia Bay Airport. He is associated with the aircraft museum project at Sidney.

While he was busy collecting airplanes from here and there, Maude bought himself a car. He was living in Sidney and still is. He took his new 1951 Meteor home in Sidney and it soon became a habit. The old car is still in the family garage and it still ticks over like a clock. Mind you, it should—the motor's not all that old. It's on its third motor right now. Maude figures it's earned its motors. The Meteor has 345,000 miles to its credit.

The Meteor is a Canadian-built car. It was never produced south of the Line.

The owner recalls travelling to California and arousing the interest of garagemen who had never seen a Ford with Mercury grill before. The Meteor was a Ford in Mercury guise and was produced for only a year or two.

In its 36 years of travelling around Vancouver Island and the islands, the car has retained its original transmission and rear end and the only repairs to the upholstery consist of re-covering the driver's door. Mind you, it is equipped with seat covers and always was.

And I thought my nine-year-old Peugeot was aging!

## A big change

Isn't it quiet? After Friday's deluge and Saturday's howling winds, the gentle, mild weather on Sunday was a special weatherman's gift for the good-living.

And who lives better than an islander?

## One for the road?

One day last week I was driving through Ganges at about three o'clock in the afternoon. Between Harbour House Hotel and St. George's Church there were two small children on the safe side of the blacktop curb.

Maybe my car was a challenge, because one small boy, of perhaps six or seven years, elected to balance on the top of the low curb. I slowed and he staggered into the road.

I watched in my mirror as the boy and a girl of much the same age ran diagonally across Upper Ganges Road. They hadn't a care in the world. It was their oyster. I watched in the mirror until they made it in safety, like they always do.

If the ministry of highways had been as conscientious in the past about providing adequate pedestrian accommodation on rural roads as they have been about making arbitrary rulings on development, every road would have provision for small pedestrians. They would be safe! As the roads are today, there is nowhere for school children to walk.

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## Fisheries priority list puts onus on local initiatives

The numbers aren't there. No, it isn't an accountant speaking—it's the federal fisheries department explaining why a low priority has been affixed to salmon enhancement strategies for the region of B.C.'s coast which includes the Gulf Islands.

It's not hard to see their point. Because other coastal regions enjoy relatively lighter environmental pressures or already-strong rates of salmon returns, they offer greater potential rewards for stock rebuilding efforts. It's a case of the biggest bang for the buck lying elsewhere.

It's also a case of the Gulf Islands being a

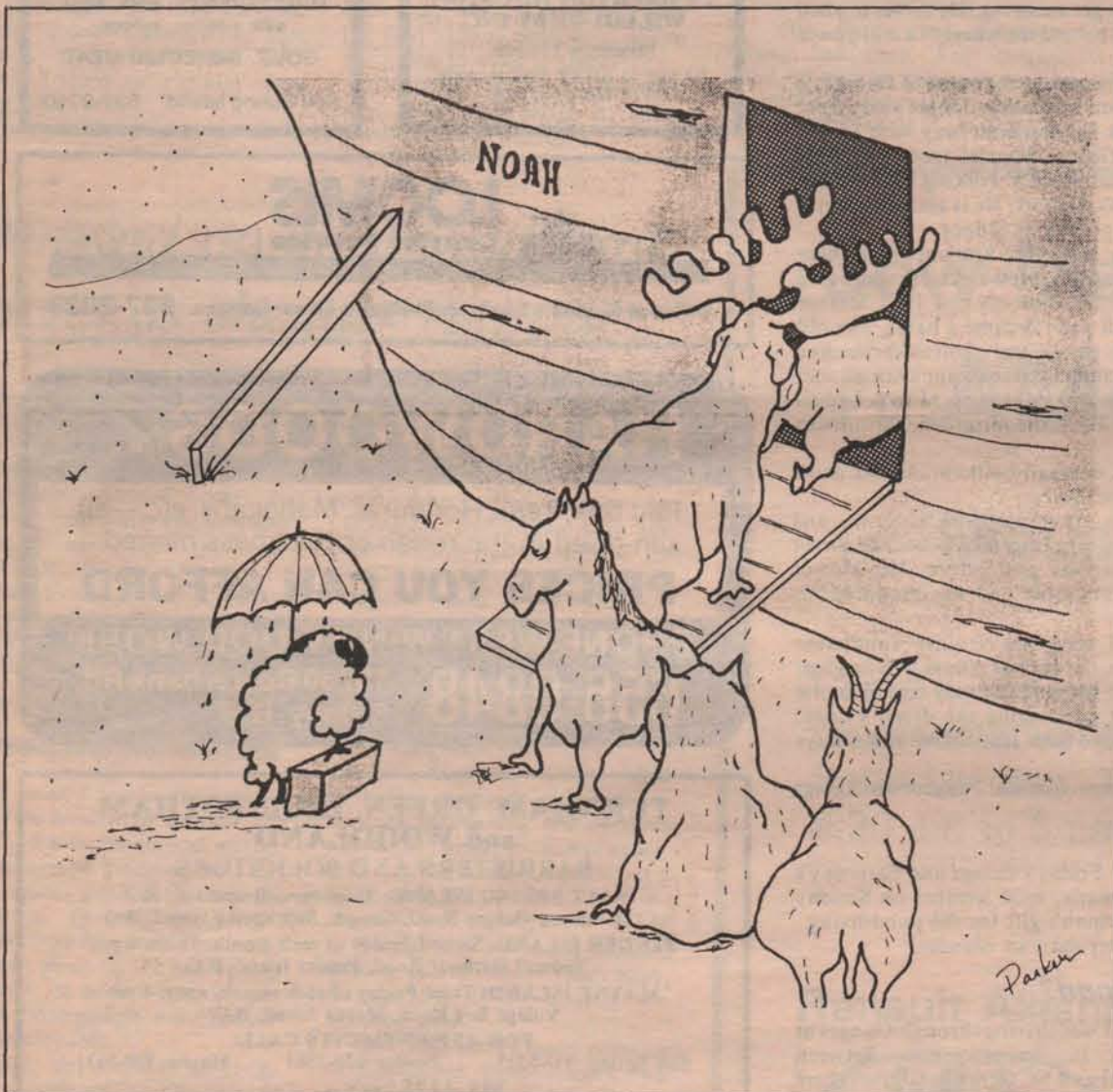
stalking ground more for recreational anglers than commercial fishermen. Since its prime concern has to be a healthy and continuing supply of salmonids to the commercial fleets, it's easy to understand why fisheries would emphasize enhancement work geared mainly to the benefit of seiners and trollers.

What does all of this mean to the Gulf Islands? Simply put, that local initiatives aimed at replenishing salmon stocks are more important than we may have realized. Since Ottawa's priorities understandably lie in other coastal regions, enhancement work undertaken here is unlikely to reach the levels we desire—unless local

interests are prepared to take some responsibility for local works.

The Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Association is one example of the kind of local involvement we can now see as being essential. Officially formed last November, it is working through volunteers to bring back salmon stocks in a number of island waterways.

It's the kind of effort deserving of greater support from all of us. More than that, however, it is the type of involvement that needs to be broadened and augmented if we are to successfully cope with being a low-priority region for fisheries enhancement work.



## Late Pender resident leaves legacy of light

George Pearson has taken his last look at the Tree of Light which commanded Navy Channel, inviting observers, each Christmas, to give a thought to others and their needs. Last week, the North Pender philanthropic worker died in a Saanich hospital, less than one year short of his century.

He is remembered, not as the man who nearly made 100, but as the man who devoted a great energy in the cause of his fellow men.

In the islands and through the southern mainland, the George Pearson CARE Tree has been part of the annual Christmas festivities here. The Pearson project aimed to help the needy instead of sending greeting cards to those whose needs were adequately met.

The lights on the tree and the brilliant signal from the North Pender vantage point were the marks of his campaign. He was working for the needy, not the lights.

This retired man launched his annual appeal for funds at an age when many men were content to idle away the leisure hours.

He was not only concerned for his neighbour, near and far, but was also a poet constantly seeking new means of adequately describing the islands he loved.

The pattern of his life and the accomplishments we can see today are closely related to that affection for the islands and, particularly, the Pender Islands. Concern for neighbour; a desire to help another human being in want or distress; these were the characteristics of an islander as he knew and loved islanders.

George Pearson had found peace and quiet and love of neighbour in these islands. He was a kindred spirit.

## Could a clash of cultures be in the offing?

I see him most mornings on the main road, when I'm on my way to the office. Occasionally, he's there in the evening when I'm headed home.

Who is he? Just a kid, like a lot of other kids on this island. I've never had the need to stop and talk with him, and I suppose I never will, but that kid is responsible for plugging a thought into my head that just won't go away.

You see, the kid is usually just standing around. He could be there because he's waiting for a friend to come out to play, or to kill some time before dinner, or any one of a hundred other reasons kids just hang out someplace.

And that's what plugged the thought into my head. I'd read this article somewhere about those huge suburban malls being the mall shops and pool halls of the 1980s, how they're the places where a whole generation is learning the stuff people like me used to pick up in simpler spots.

Whether being exposed to shop windows full of consumer items will affect this younger generation any differently than a view of soda glasses or pool cues did mine is a moot point. What strikes me when I see that kid is he's not a part of what his suburban counterparts are becoming all about.

### my word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

I don't think he's missing anything, mind you — but it doesn't really matter what I think. I can't see what's to be gained by killing time in a massive shopping mall, and the kid would probably be hard-pressed to understand how anyone could find excitement around the soda shop of my day. It's all the same, I guess, but I

still have this feeling that a clash of values lurks somewhere in the background. Most people living on this island came here because it's a soothing alternative to the daily crush of life in larger centres. They've seen the alternative and decided to leave it alone. But the kid hasn't seen the alternative, or not much of it. He may be able to trot through Moutat's Mall once in a while, but it's probably not the same.

So how, I wonder, does the parent's choice of venue and all it means sit with the child, especially when the youngster hears or reads about this wonderful new hangout that's home to his generation? Does the child accept

parental wisdom and reject suburbia — and its shopping mall meeting places — or does he secretly wish a Kingsgate could be built in Ganges Harbour?

I've considered stepping out of the truck to ask the kid those questions, and one of these days I just might do it. The only thing holding me back right now is a suspicion that he'd take me for some doddering old fool who babbled nonsense at him one day.

Besides, he looks like he's doing okay without having to worry about what cruising a Zeller's store might be like. And I wouldn't want to be the one responsible for putting that temptation into his head.

## Don't blame jobless for their plight

Sir:  
Unemployment is a hot topic these days because of the long list of clients. The unemployed are there because they were placed there. They did not put themselves there. They did not close mills. They did not bring in automation without adequate previous study or training. They are not the ones who even now sell our resources to countries like Japan. They are not the ones who allow multinationals to build factories in third world countries and thus have labour for pennies a day.

Large employers love the present labour mess: they now have a great pool of human resources from which to pick and choose. And then toss the workers right back into that pool when through with them. Until they decide to maybe need these workers again. And so on and on it goes. This keeps the human resources placid and the wages low.

Wages, for the most part, are so low that very little encouragement is given any younger person who is on unemployment or welfare or whatever. How could you possibly support a wife and child on \$5 an hour these days? (Wages are much lower on many jobs). Plus rent or mortgage?

Anybody who blames the poor unemployed or welfare victims and others on social assistance for the inept manner in which our beautiful country is run, plays right into the greedy hands of large employers and inept politicians.

As to help wanted ads: there are 10 work wanted ads to every help wanted ad; and in Driftwood, some weeks go by and there is no help wanted ad at all. But plenty of the others.

CHARLES B. CROSBY,  
Ganges.

## Unemployment story's emphasis was objectionable

Sir:  
I am on the verge of cancelling my Driftwood subscription.

I object to the tone of the article on the front page of the Driftwood, January 15, 1986, on unemployment.

The article is not accurate; as a poll of only two businesses it is a poor cross section. It puts the unemployed in a bad light, they have a difficult time as it is.

I know of many people who are unemployed and out of insurance who have asked me to call them if I have any work on my place.

I think the writer, Sharon White, should have done a lot more research on the subject and the editor should have had a little more sensitivity.

J.R. SINCLAIR,  
Ganges.

# St. Mary Lake park plan okay, but . . .

Sir,  
I endorse Mr. Rockliffe's idea for a park on St. Mary Lake, but I do so with reservations.

His suggestion is similar to one I have made in the past. Mine was to develop the same area as a summer works project, using government funds.

The area from Blue Gables to the pumphouse could easily be cleared and levelled, with a string of logs placed along the water's edge and plastic laid on the ground behind them. The area from the logs to the roadside could then be backfilled with sand.

The logs and plastic would prevent the gradual erosion of the

## Will it clear way for planes, boats?

sand. A boat-launching site could be built next to the pumphouse.

While I support the beach portion of Mr. Rockliffe's plan, there are two reasons why I must strenuously object to any 'finger' or dock being built in that area.

The main reason is that this whole area is quite shallow and, as Mr. Rockliffe states, a 'finger' would stop the circulation of water. With a 'finger,' we would have a shallow, stagnant area which would quickly become a weed-choked breeding ground for the dreaded swimmer's 'itch.'

The other reason why I object to a 'finger' there is that Mr. Rockliffe and the so-called friends of St. Mary Lake have vowed to return float planes and ski boats to the lake, preferably by this summer, and I tend to view with a rather apprehensive eye any construction which could be turned into a dock for float planes and ski boats.

At the same time as I support the beach idea, I would urge people to bear in mind two letters in the January 15 issue of Driftwood. The first, from Don Storr, pointed out the urgent need

to protect our main source of potable water while the second, by Birke Meyer-Guchsland, shows a tourist's reaction to the natural beauty of this island and emphasizes the dangers of allowing pollution to spread.

We cannot afford to destroy the very thing which attracts tourists to Salt Spring. Development, while not being denied, must be undertaken cautiously and with a main view to the preservation of the local environment — which is, after all, both our life-support system and our main tourist attraction.

K. BUTLER,  
Ganges

## LETTERS WELCOME

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Address your letters to:

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## Writer's view of illiterates was derogatory, damaging

Sir:  
In a recent letter, Gary Lundy refers to the 500,000 adult illiterates in Canada. His picture of illiterates is derogatory and damaging.

Statistics Canada defines illiterates as people over age 15 who have less than a grade nine education and, who have been out of school for one year.

Many of your readers will fall into this category. Some are not only coping, but succeeding in living full and satisfying lives, read fluently and are brilliant conversationalists.

Amongst illiterates there are also those who read hardly at all or who can read your newspaper but have very limited writing skills. Usually they are coping with their lives as citizens, tenants, employees and parents by various

brilliant strategies, quick thinking, guts and knowing how to get help.

Given the print-orientation of our society, they have to be smart to cope without literacy skills and often become strong conversationalists in their attempts to elicit information.

Also, amongst illiterates are the school dropouts who will yet go back to school, and many speakers of English-as-a-second-language who are tackling an education for the second time, this time in another language.

As teachers of Adult Basic Education, we congratulate and express our admiration for literacy students who struggle to get an education in spite of poverty, lack of daycare, lack of transportation, limited programs and public scorn.

EVELYN BATELL,  
KATE NONESUCH,  
Ganges.

## No shoreline development for recreational purposes

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the parks and recreation commission, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Sir,  
Re: St. Mary's Lake Water.  
As a resident of Salt Spring Island who uses St. Mary's Lake water for domestic purposes, I wish to go on record as adamantly opposed to any further shoreline developments that could attract more people to use the lake for recreational purposes.

I therefore strongly oppose the plan of the owner of the Blue Gables Resort for developing a park and beach area adjacent to his resort as reported in the January 8 issue of Driftwood.

By his own admission, he has had to turn away many people asking permission to use his beach.

The development of a park would mean that those he has to turn away, and many more, would be attracted to the area. This could only add to the potential pollution problem of this island's main supply of drinking and household water.

Every effort should be made to safeguard St. Mary Lake water for its prime use for domestic purposes.  
CEDRIC W. WALKER,  
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# CBC's superstation proposal should go ahead

VICTORIA — Let's hear three big cheers for the CBC, the Crown corporation which, according to regional director Len Lauk has, so far, been a wasteland of mediocrity.

A report by the publicly-owned network to the federal task force on broadcasting proposes that all American programming be dropped by 1986. The void is to be filled by Canadian material.

The report also recommends the development of several new channels, including one for children and another exclusively for news. A third channel, referred to as a "superstation," is to be used to penetrate the lucrative U.S. market. The latter would beam Canadian programs by satellite to cable companies throughout the U.S.

The so-called superstation would use existing staff and facilities in Windsor to send

programs made by the CBC, as well as private and provincial networks, to about five million U.S. cable TV subscribers and about five million people in Canada.

The cost of transforming the Windsor facilities into a superstation is estimated at between \$2 million and \$5 million. The CBC estimates that the channel will break even after three years and stands to earn as much as \$100 million in advertising revenue after a decade.

The proposal will undoubtedly elicit hysterical screams from experienced CBC bashers. It will also run into a lot of opposition from the Tory government, none of which should be seen as a criterion for its merits.

The proposal is nothing short of exciting. If acted upon, it could be the greatest generator of social change this country has seen in

## capital comment

by  
Hubert Beyer

decades.

Lauk's charges that the CBC has been a wasteland of mediocrity is indisputable. If you want proof, just read your local TV magazine. Much of the programming is mind-numbing junk, imported from the U.S.

During the day, you can catch intellectual suppressants, such as *All My Children*, *Three's Company*, *Video Hits* and *Trapper John, M.D.*

The evening lineup is a little better, what with regular Canadian shows like *Front Page Challenge*, *The Beachcombers* and *Market Place*. There are even excel-

lent programs, such as *Man Alive*, but it's all a far cry from what it could and should be.

I remember the furor when the Canadian Radio and Television Commission ordered the electronic media to incorporate a specific amount of Canadian content in its programming. Until then, Canadian radio and TV had truly been an intellectual wasteland.

Gradually, the opposition to the Canadian content rule subsided. The result was a better product. Not excellent, but better than before.

It's no accident that so many British Columbians watch the U.S. Public Broadcasting Service, beamed at us from Seattle. Among the sad fare offered by the commercial networks, both U.S. and Canadian, the PBS channel stands out like a jewel.

There's no reason why the CBC cannot play a similar role in

Canadian broadcasting. I never believed in the old saw that you can't go broke underestimating the public's intelligence. I am convinced that the public wants intelligent programming. Given a choice of the kind of pap we get from the States and good, informative and intelligent programs, the public will choose the latter.

It may take a little time to wean people of their daily *Dallas* fix, but if we don't try, we might as well give up right now, turn the CBC over to the private sector and drown in a sea of stupor and obtuseness.

According to the CBC's plan, private Canadian broadcasters such as CTV and the Global Television Network will be invited to join in the venture. So will the National Film Board and provincial educational networks. But if they show no interest, the CBC intends to go it alone.

Don't expect the Mulroney government to enthusiastically applaud the proposal. The Tories have been on an anti-CBC binge for as long as I can remember. And since the plan calls for an initial infusion of funds, the budget-slashing-happy government will probably respond with disdain. Ottawa will probably not believe that the superstation will make money.

What to do about that? Make your views known. A 34-cent stamp is a small enough investment. Let your Member of Parliament know how you feel about the issue. You can bet that what I believe to be the vocal minority will lose no time trying to nip the CBC plan in the bud.

If you want more from your television than the anti-intellectual porridge with which you're now being force-fed, stand up and be counted.

Let's hear it for the CBC.

## more letters

### False trend

Sir,

I quite realize that certain people don't like work but a false trend seems to have been started to downgrade the problems of those who are in difficult financial straits, and to think very comfortably, that if these people had tried a bit harder, they would be better off.

I was very disappointed to see you had joined this trend. I refer to your article on the front page of your paper *Unemployment rate, lack of job applicants leaves merchants confused*. (January 15, 1986).

Now both these job opportunities would require a particular skill. We all know a waitress must have the patience of a saint, and the wisdom of Solomon, plus being comfortable with the public. The other advertisement would seem to have the same requirements.

There are many people who can fix a motor, drive a truck, split wood, weed a garden, and clean your house or cook for you; these

are all skills. But they would realize they would not be suited for the jobs that were advertised, so they wouldn't apply.

There is something else. When you are jobless, you have to be very careful with your money and wouldn't be spending it on *Driftwood*, so you wouldn't see the advertisements. Now what is needed very badly is a good, well-organized, properly run, and well-advertised employment centre. It needs to be in downtown Ganges so there is easy access, and in this way, people who want someone to work for them, and people who have skills to offer, could get together.

This could be an excellent project for the Chamber of Commerce to undertake to fund, and they could perhaps get our information bureau to be a centre for it, as they are very dependable, businesslike, and centrally-located.

I'm hoping someone will do something over this and not just waste their time criticizing people who are down on their luck.  
(Miss) LASSIE DODDS,  
Ganges.

### Bird counting

Sir,

In December, 1985 I took over the co-ordination of the Salt Spring Island annual bird count.

This count has been co-ordinated since 1977 by Mrs. Marguerite Pearce. She has done a vast amount of work, organization and research. She has also had a tremendously enthusiastic team of area co-ordinators who are most knowledgeable and they have all been extremely helpful and friendly towards me. When I offered to take on this job, I was quite unaware of what it would entail. I have found it to be most fascinating and exciting to receive and tabulate the results.

The count was held on December 15, 1986. It was a mild, misty day with low cloud. Most of the lakes were still ice-covered from the earlier cold spell. Not an ideal day for bird watching.

Most of the 131 counters had to spend several hours and work hard for their results. However, the final count for Salt Spring Island, including Russell Island and Prevost Island, is 23,401 individual

birds with 105 species recorded. The largest number of a single species sighted was the Western Grebe with 5,398. The largest flock was one of over 4,000 in Booth Bay. Several unusual birds were seen — two Merlins, two American Kestrels, two Greater Yellowlegs and one Loggerhead Shrike. This last was seen to kill a Junco at a bird table.

I look forward eagerly to meeting more bird watchers and to the bird count again in December.

Once again, many thanks to all the area co-ordinators for their help, advice and time so willingly given, and to all the individual counters.

C. WOOLDRIDGE,  
Ganges.

### One warning

Sir,

With regard to Gary Lundy's letter, *Spelling changes could help overcome illiteracy* (*Driftwood*, January 15, 1986).

Before embarking on the herculean task of reforming the English language, a word of warning;

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# COMMUNITY PROFILE



Tom Graham, Laurie Clarke  
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## Salt Spring receptive to pair's artistic talents

By SHARON WHITE

A poster hanging at the Banff Centre provided enough incentive for Tom Graham and Laurie Clarke to pack their belongings and move to Salt Spring Island.

The poster described Henry and Margaret Schubart's cottage for rent on Bittancourt Road. The Schubarts specifically wanted tenants who were interested in pottery as the cottage contained a wealth of pottery paraphernalia. Graham, a potter, read the poster and decided to take the place, sight unseen.

Graham and his girlfriend, Laurie Clarke, an actress, came to Salt Spring last September, a move neither has regretted.

"We love it here," says Graham. "We've met a lot of interesting people. Salt Spring is the first place I have found where people are very receptive. Everyone seems to be warm."

Graham and Clarke moved to Banff from Barrie, Ontario last year. Before moving to Banff, Graham says, his work in pottery was functional, being centred on what he calls "traditional ceramics." Graham then switched from clay sculptures to "installations" using sculptures to create an atmosphere with light, sound and materials.

"You use the space — floor to ceiling, wall to wall — so the whole atmosphere is affected. When someone comes into the room, he becomes part of it."

Graham says he has returned to clay art, but his work in installations has let him explore other forms. He says he can now work with clay at a "less pretentious level."

Graham feels his move to Salt Spring will help him in his art.

"Salt Spring seems like an exciting place to be in respect to clay because there's a market here — the tourist trade — (and) and there's a real network here

through the Potter's Guild.

"I expected the Potter's Guild to chase me off the island because there are so many potters here, but I found the complete opposite. They were very interested in my work, they were interested in something different."

Graham will be offering pottery classes and hopes to team up with Clarke in various projects, including the School of Arts for Salt Spring Youths (SASSY). Clarke is program co-ordinator and Graham will be teaching a session which explores sea tales through mask-making and performance.

Clarke, an actress, has performed with the Ontario Renaissance Festival in Barrie, the Mime School Unlimited in Toronto and, most recently, with the Anyspace Theatre Company in Banff.

Clarke says her career in the entertainment field started when she was 10 years old (she's 27 now). She had to do a school science project on the solar system and instead of making the typical styrofoam and coat hanger model presentation, she chose to act out each planet.

"I guess I was a real hit," she says. "I even went on tour — at least, to the next portable."

Graham and Clarke both agree that artists are not always taken seriously and it is sometimes difficult to make a living as artists alone. Both have worked very hard combining studies and work.

"Someday we will be self-sufficient as artists," Graham says.

And he feels Salt Spring Island is a great place to release the creative juices. "Salt Spring is a special place for that. If we were in North Vancouver, or the northern interior, and we were acting like we are now, it might be different. But it seems like we are accepted here," he says.

## Watershed boundary map altered

A Salt Spring Island watershed boundary has been changed — on paper, that is.

The true watershed boundary running between Isle View and

Old Divide Road is not the one depicted on the Islands Trust zoning map, so the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) has decided it is easier to change the

map than to change the boundary.

The change will not affect properties adjacent to the watershed zone, says district planner Dave Morris.

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## Bleatings

Sir,  
Let me add my voice of outrage to Mr. Parker's tasteless cartoon of January 8. As president of L.A.M.B.S. (League Against Mockery and Belittlement of Sheep), I find Mr. Parker's rambunctious drawings offensive and exploitative of sheep. In general, they prolong the misguided stereotype and give the flock a baaa-aad name.

We are sick and tired of this scapegoating. We demand an apology, a retraction, and a severe lambasting of the cartoonist. We are mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore. We will not stand idly by like a bunch of sheep. Starting today, we take action to end the ridicule and to cease being the butt of this stale joke.  
**SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,**  
Fulford.

## Refreshing

Sir,  
With all of the recent news of the Middle East crisis, unemployment, child abuse, the sagging Canadian dollar, nuclear proliferation, etc., etc., combined with a dull grey rainy day, we were feeling quite concerned as well as a touch depressed.

Then along came a saviour in the form of *Driftwood*, which contained a letter from J. Bennett, one of your faithful contributors.

Imagine how confounding it was to read of Bennett's objection to three cartoons. Astounding, but what a relief to realize that all of the other problems must be insignificant by comparison.

Incidentally, we enjoy and look forward to the Parker cartoons.  
**A. THRELFALL,**  
Ganges.

## Constant threat

Sir,  
On Saturday, January 18, 1986, I attended the People's Enquiry into the Nanoose Bay Testing Range, held in Nanaimo. I was shocked and horrified by the information presented.

Here are some of the facts presented at the Enquiry:

- Nanoose Bay Testing Range (just north of Nanaimo) has one of the world's most sophisticated underwater testing ranges and is used by the U.S. Navy to test and develop its anti-submarine warfare arsenal;

- U.S. nuclear attack submarines and U.S. nuclear-capable surface ships visit Nanoose Testing Range on a regular basis;

- the Canadian government is refusing to answer questions about Nanoose Bay Testing Range or

provide information on request. A representative was invited to attend the People's Enquiry, as was the Liberal Party, to discuss Nanoose Bay and both parties declined. The only major political party in attendance was the NDP;

- there is strong reason to believe that the U.S. Navy is doing some testing of their new sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missile at Nanoose Bay (submarines fitted with Tomahawk cruise missiles carry a potential destructive power 120 times greater than Hiroshima);

- there is a threat of contamination of seafood in this area by the radiation given off by the nuclear-powered submarines;

- a 10-year lease on a piece of land on Salt Spring Island has been procured on which to build a radio microwave tower for the U.S. Navy and it is speculated to be part of a U.S. communications system directing the movement of military vessels in the Pacific.

Through the sleepy straits and inlets surrounding the Gulf Islands, U.S. Navy vessels are gliding, carrying forces that could wipe us all off the face of the earth. In April, 1986, the 10-year agreement the U.S. has with Canada to use the Nanoose Bay Testing Range expires. People are organizing and lobbying to try to stop this agreement from being renewed. It's time for all residents of the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island to start working to put a stop to this madness.

Do we want to live with the constant threat of a nuclear accident in our area, which could potentially destroy all life as we know it?

**LYNDA LAUSHWAY,**  
Ganges.

## more letters

### Only a part

Sir,  
We are gratified by the thanks expressed to us personally for our part in bringing *Beyond War* events to the island. We are, however, only a part of the growing network of people working together to convey the message of the *Beyond War* movement.

A group of us will be holding an introductory meeting this Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 pm. in the Salt Spring elementary school library to explain the principles and goals of the movement. We invite you to join us.

**ARLEEN & PAUL SADLER**  
Fulford Harbour.

### Responsibilities

Sir,  
As usually happens after School Board elections, the next month or so brings some changes in trustees and their responsibilities. As I am now vice-chairman and communications person, I thought I would take this opportunity to let your readers know some of what is happening with the school board.

Charles Hingston, who has ably acted as board chairman for over two years, including some very difficult times, is now on the provincial trustee association executive. Mostly because of the pressures of time, Charles decided not to stand this time for the chairman position. We welcome our new chairman, Lorraine Campbell from Saturna.

In addition to attending board meetings, trustees serve in at least two dozen different capacities as representatives on various committees, etc. They are too

numerous to mention here; however, some of the key ones are: building and grounds, Joy Ridley; conveyance, Charles Hingston; finance, Bert Beitel; education, Margaret Howell; personnel, Jeanine Dodds; policy development, David Eyles; and negotiations, Charles Hingston.

I would like to encourage anyone interested to attend our school board meetings. They are generally held every three weeks and advertised beforehand in *Driftwood*. As trustees representing our community in educational matters, we are trying to achieve the best possible communication. This, of course, involves not only letting you know what we in the educational community are doing but finding out and hearing what

your concerns and ideas are.

If you would like any information on what your school board is doing or have ideas on how communication can be improved, please let me know. I can be reached evenings at 653-4558.

**DAVID EYLES,**  
Fulford Harbour.

### Work shared

Sir,  
The parents, students and staff of Fulford School would like to publicly thank Glenna and Craig and all the others who contributed time, money and materials and who worked together to build the portable stage and have it ready for use at the Christmas Social.

What a great job you did. If it wasn't for you, we'd still be just talking about how to get it done.  
**NANCY WIGEN,**  
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DATE: **Wednesday, January 29, 1986**

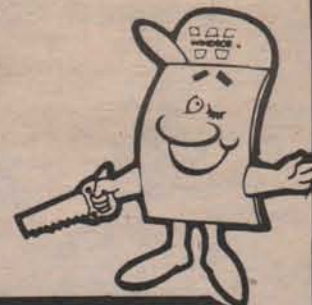
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## Survey result provides list of island life preferences

On one hand, Salt Spring Island residents want protection for drinking water sources and paved road shoulders for cyclists. On the other, they disapprove strongly of most types of employment-generating developments.

These were some of many opinions brought out in response to a questionnaire circulated last June by the Salt Spring Island Trust's Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

Of 3,650 questionnaires circulated, 726 (19 per cent) were returned — representing 12 per cent of Salt Spring's population.

APC member Susan Bradford says the response was better than expected. In Victoria, a similar survey produced a three per cent response, and most mail surveys consider good any return over 10 per cent.

The survey deemed important all measures to protect drinking water — for instance, 95 per cent of respondents favoured prohibiting the dumping of garbage in watersheds.

Of those surveyed, 88 per cent approved of having a paved shoulder for cyclists on the main roads between the ferry terminals and Beaver Point.

The only employment-generating development that met with general approval was specialized farming. A strong veto was given to manufacturing (660 opposed), food processing plants (628) and fertilizer plants (687).

APC chairman David Williams says he was a little surprised at the strong anti-growth sentiment revealed in the survey. He says a similar survey done 15 years ago displayed the same opinion, but he thought the attitude would have changed since then.

But he doesn't see the negative response to growth as being critical — rather, it shows that people want to preserve the island's present character.

Bradford sees the survey as something which brings to light public opinion which is not often heard.

"The commission usually only hears from people who want growth — we don't usually hear from the other side," she said.

Williams says that survey responses regarding the anti-noise bylaw and midweek sales in the parking lot of Centennial Park closely reflected the results of the recent referendums on these matters.

Close to 60 per cent of those surveyed favoured a noise control bylaw. Fifty-nine per cent of respondents favoured midweek sales in Centennial Park.

Most respondents, meanwhile, want Salt Spring's population to remain at 6,000. Only 119 respondents (16 per cent) approved of the community plan target of 15,000 or more.

A survey which reviews the community plan is required, under the Municipal Act, to be done every five years.

A copy of the questionnaire results will be left in the local library.

## Parking rules may have 'catch up' clause

Buildings without adequate parking facilities may have to "catch up" before being allowed to expand.

A bylaw amendment brought before the Salt Spring Island Trust's Advisory Planning Commission (APC) last week calls for changing parking regulations to require businesses to provide extra spaces for any expansion. If they do not do so already, merchants would also have to provide enough parking to meet provisions contained in the existing zoning bylaws.

Parking requirements differ for each building, depending on use. For example, the number of tables in a restaurant dictates how much space must be provided for parking.

The existing bylaw says businesses that were non-conforming to parking regulations passed in 1979 would not have to provide

the minimum number of parking spaces. But the proposed amendment would mean that non-conforming businesses wishing to expand would have to provide enough parking to cover requirements for both the additional floor

area and the floor area of the building existing at the time the zoning bylaw was passed, says APC chairman David Williams.

Williams says a shortage of parking spaces in the area has concerned the Islands Trust over the past few years.

The proposed amendment is still in its discussion stage, says Williams.

## Roads budget pending

Salt Spring Island's major roads will be upgraded this year if Victoria meets budget requests made by the district highways office.

District highways manager Joe Jensen said Friday work proposed for the island this year includes road widening and creation of additional parking spaces in downtown Ganges, and improvements to the Fulford-Ganges Road.

Jensen noted, however, that "what will and won't be done" depends entirely on the size of his 1986-87 budget. His funding requests, he said, will be examined in relation to the ministry's provincial priorities.

At this stage, he said, he is simply looking at different roads on the island and developing a possible program for the coming year.

Budgetary provisions will not only affect which work is done this year, but the extent of work carried out on individual projects, he indicated. For instance, dollars will determine whether some or all of the minor work identified as

being needed on the Fulford-Ganges Road will be done this year.

Jensen said he could not put a dollar figure on the maximum amount of work proposed, since competition for tender contracts has driven prices down.

Provincial budgets for the next fiscal year will be in place April 1.

## Corner hazard being removed

Highways crews are removing a hazardous corner where North End Road meets LePage Road.

The realignment should take about two weeks and the highways department says the road will remain open during road construction.



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# Molly Smith gains century by taking 'one day at a time'

By SHARON WHITE

How do you live to be 100 years old? Molly Smith says "you just live one day at a time. That's all you can do."

Mrs. Smith reached the century mark last week and, aptly enough, saw over 100 friends and relatives celebrate the occasion at a party hosted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Lochhead, on Salt Spring Way.

Along with in-person congratulations, Mrs. Smith received messages from the Queen, Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Bennett, MP Jim Manly, MLA Hugh Curtis, Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers, CRD director Hugh Borsman and the Nickel Lodge of Sudbury, Ontario.

Looking back over her 100 years, Mrs. Smith said there is no one event which stands out in her mind. Overall, she said, she has led "a very happy life—I can't complain."

Mrs. Smith keeps active and still plays bridge and scrabble every week. Despite a bad back, she enjoys good health.

While she has made no plans for the future, Mrs. Smith concedes one point: "I don't want to live another 100 years," she laughs.



Mrs. Molly Smith

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, on January 16, 1886, Mrs. Smith married in 1911. She and husband Charles Smith, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, moved to Sudbury, Ontario where Mr. Smith worked as office manager for a department store, Stafford and Son.

She and her husband were active in the community. Mrs. Smith taught Sunday School at St. Andrew's Church, where Mr. Smith served as Sunday School superintendent for 45 years. Mrs. Smith was also president of the Women's Association and the Missionary Society for many years.

After her husband's death in 1964, Mrs. Smith moved to Toronto to live with her daughter, Betty, and son-in-law Donald Lochhead. Ten years ago, the Lochheads and Mrs. Smith moved to Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Smith now resides at Greenwoods.

Mrs. Smith has two granddaughters: Mrs. Barbara Koski, of Salt Spring Island, and Mrs. Kathryn Mutch of Marathon, Ontario; and six great-grandchildren: Chris, Lisa, David and Jordy Koski, and Carly and Linsey Mutch.

Out of town guests at her party were Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, and Mrs. Roy Mast of Duncan; Mrs. J. McDonald of Victoria, Mrs. Sigger Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. K. Lochhead and Mr. and Mrs. E. Godard from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. Buchanan from Tsawwassen and Mrs. Kathryn Mutch of Marathon, Ontario.

# Measles cases reported

Three cases of measles were reported last week in Gulf Island schools.

Dr. Brian Allen at the CRD Health Office in Victoria says parents should look for symptoms of measles and report any illness to the school health nurse. Dr. Allen says early symptoms of measles are similar to cold symptoms — runny eyes, cough and high temperatures. Four or five days after measles are contracted, a rash appears.

Dr. Allen says all school-aged children should be immunized with a three-in-one shot (red measles, rubella, mumps) but warns about re-immunization,

which could cause side effects.

The health office began administering the three-in-one (five c.c. dose) immunization program in 1975. Dr. Allen says health officials aren't sure whether the 1975 date has any relevance to the current measles outbreak in the Victoria area.

"Of the 100 cases we have analyzed, nine have been immunized since 1975," he says.

He says children immunized before 1975 have a slightly higher chance of contacting measles, but the majority of cases reported are from children who have not been immunized at all.

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# Fulford Inn seeks change to adjacent property zone

The owner of the Fulford Inn has requested a zoning change to allow expansion of the hotel.

Ray Simard, who brought the application before the Islands Trust Advisory Planning Commission (APC) last week, wants a 300-foot extension of the existing C-4 zone to allow commercial use of an adjoining piece of property. A new building would be constructed on that land.

Since Simard owns the property housing the Fulford Inn, and the adjacent land, the change would be a simple matter of moving the zoning boundary, he said.

The proposed building would provide eight to 10 new units for accommodation.

Simard also plans to add a new banquet room to the Fulford Inn, but that work would not contravene existing land use guidelines.

In discussing the proposed rezoning application, the APC raised a concern over Ford Creek, which flows alongside the property.

APC chairman David Williams said he didn't anticipate great opposition to the rezoning proposal, but potential exploitation of the creek is a concern that should be addressed.

The proposed building is about 100 feet from the creek and Simard said he doesn't think the new building would cause any harm to the creek.

The APC will not make a decision for recommendation on the rezoning proposal until its next meeting, set for February 4.

Rezoning applications are forwarded to the Islands Trust, which holds a public hearing before making a decision.

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# Sewer system struggle consumed 24 years

By FRANK RICHARDS

After 24 years of community dispute and debate, the \$4.5 million Ganges sewer system is completed and ready for hook-up to area homes.

The path which led to recent installation of a collection system, treatment plant and outfall began in 1962 when two health inspectors carried out tests of septic tank systems in Ganges and found them wanting.

The result of their survey — it found 29 systems were not working — prompted formation of the sewer committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, and plans for a sanitary sewer system for Ganges.

The first survey of area and residents envisaged almost the identical boundaries which surround the present system — some 100 acres from the foot of Ganges Hill to Blain Road and Greenwoods.

## Heated debate, hearings and court cases marked the trail

The original sewer committee acquired \$1,000 from the chamber to meet the costs of an engineering survey for a feasibility assessment. Total cost for a sewage system was estimated at \$153,000.

The first hurdle encountered by the committee was a lack of government grants. Federal and provincial monies to assist provision of sewage systems were payable only to incorporated local governments.

Formation of a village municipality appeared to be the obvious solution, but property owners didn't agree. Although the majority had favoured a sewer system, only 45 per cent voted for incorporation. The project was shelved.

In 1967, the province established regional districts and a new

source of funding appeared, since a regional board could obtain grants from senior governments.

The first regional district sewage treatment plan to come within reach of the community was offered in 1974, and a permit to discharge treated waste into Ganges Harbour was issued by the Pollution Control Branch. When a challenge was sounded against discharge into the shallow waters 1,500 feet from shore, the permit was cancelled.

But planning continued, and the next scheme called for a discharge point further down the harbour.

In 1977, the project went public with circulation of a petition to gain community approval. The area had been extended to include Ganges Hill, and charges of misleading the public and forging

names on the petition were heard.

The petition was certified by Dennis Young, executive director of the Capital Regional District (CRD), who announced 68 per cent were in favour. Opponents said only 61 per cent were in favour.

The signatures on the petition were challenged and sponsors decided to limit the scope of the system to the original area, between Embe Bakery and the hospital.

Before action could be taken, the director of the Pollution Control Board, William Venables, issued an order requiring installation of the sewer on health grounds. That action was challenged twice in court and succeeded on the second try.

A second appeal was made against a sewer permit and the hearing sat at Central Hall through 38 hours of evidence, after which Venables directed that the outfall be further extended.

At this point, the dispute stretched beyond the shores of Salt Spring and became a celebrated cause on national television. From public hearing to courts of law, the question of the sewer was raised in many forums.

The CRD went ahead with the project in short steps. The bylaw on which the establishment of boundaries was based became the subject of a court challenge, and CRD solicitors devoted more time to disputes over the Ganges sewer than to all other regional business.

Many waterfront residents feared the effects of a discharge on their properties.

When the courts ruled that the director's order to install a sewer was invalid, the CRD board gained approval of a change to its letters-patent, authorizing it to install such works without prior approval of property owners. That change was then challenged, but the provincial government backed the board, passing legislation to give it appropriate authority — but not before establishment of a sewer to serve a small island community became the subject of bitter debate within and beyond the provincial legislature.

The climax was reached a year ago, when Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie announced a cabinet order calling for the project to go ahead and be completed. Victoria made up the \$750,000 project shortfall and work proceeded.

One of the smallest community sewer projects in the country had taken almost a quarter-century of debate and dispute before it went ahead — not to mention nine years of legal wrangling and a gross cost that rose from \$153,000 to \$4.5 million.

## Submission to federal enquiry

# Manly: create employment, not UI headaches

In a submission made to a federal commission of enquiry into Canada's unemployment insurance system, MP Jim Manly says Ottawa must abandon program cuts and focus instead on job-creation strategies.

Manly, whose riding includes Salt Spring Island, said the federal government has been eroding the unemployment insurance system since 1971.

Ottawa, he says, has shifted additional financial burdens onto employers and workers and penalized the victims of unemployment by making it more difficult to collect benefits.

The shift in emphasis has come about, he indicated, because the federal government has sought to reduce the cost of its unemployment insurance program.

"Of course, the government should try to reduce the costs," he said, "but I suggest that by

shifting an additional burden on to workers and by making it more difficult for unemployed people to collect benefits, the government is taking the wrong approach. Chiselling on the victims of unemployment is neither a fair nor ultimately effective way of reducing the expense of the ... program."

A better approach, the MP's brief said, would be to make dependence on benefits less necessary, "by taking positive action to create jobs and to get the economy moving again."

Manly urged reform of tax policies to redirect more resources towards production of new jobs. He called for encouragement of investment in the fields of housing, education, municipal works and forests — which he said would create 300,000 new jobs this year and begin a process that could reduce the national

unemployment rate by 2.5 per cent a year.

While new expenditure initiatives would cause a "marginal increase" in the federal deficit in the first year, the MP said a subsequent increase in revenues "resulting from new jobs, lower interest rates and tax reform" would produce long-term deficit reduction.

He added that, as more jobs are created, the demand for unemployment insurance benefits would decrease.

Manly's brief also said:  
 • Complaints about people cheating the system are not just cause to downgrade the program, since government figures show the number of claim abuses to be less than two-tenths of one per cent of the total;  
 • Rather than being downgraded, the program should be streng-

thened through improved levels of benefits.

• Benefit rates should not be based on the last 20 weeks of employment, since that provision penalizes people who accept downgrading of full-time jobs to part-time to help a struggling business remain in operation;  
 • Regulations should cease discouraging people from seeking training for new jobs or trades. Currently, benefits cease on enrollment for courses; and  
 • A recent regulatory change which calculates pension plan payments as earned income deducted from benefits should be rescinded. The requirement is discriminatory, he said, because it does not extend to other types of investment plans and because people who pay into unemployment insurance for many years are denied a chance to collect upon retirement.

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# Islanders take home winnings

Two Ganges residents were among the 22 winners of a raffle sponsored by the Vancouver Island Kidney Patients' Association.

Neither of the local winners qualified for any of the top prizes, but between them Marion de la Franier and Joyce Taylor counted six lucky tickets. They shared one win while de la Franier held three individual winning tickets and Taylor owned one.

Their prizes ranged from store gift certificates to merchandise.

The grand prize, \$300 worth of groceries donated by Canada Safeway, was won by a Victoria resident.

Ganges resident Bonar Hanay, meanwhile, was singled out at the individual who sold the most tickets for the raffle.



One example of the type of projects SASSY program undertakes is this 'flying dog',

handled here by T.J. Drennan of Fernwood School. Others, playing part of dog, are Mike Dafoe, Juno

Russell and instructor Elaine Clarke. Story below.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

# Marriage workshop scheduled

The first in a series of six workshops on issues of separation and divorce will be held at the Salt Spring Community Centre on Saturday, January 25, from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Child care will be provided at the event.

A panel composed of lawyer Gordon Sloan, psychologist Martin Bach, minister Al Skinner, family court worker Ann Churchill and community worker Wendy Case will approach the topics of pre-separation issues from different points of view.

Among the topics to be covered are: the myths of marriage; the Cinderella syndrome; good fighting versus bad fighting; forgiveness; the role of children; common patterns of negative communication and what you can do; value differences; and expectations.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Family Relations Act, its legal implications and the emotional aspects of relationship breakdown will find this workshop useful.

The Community Centre is also seeking two volunteers to be trained to work in this area. Funding is available for training.

## Early registration Saturday

# SASSY program unveils spring school lineup

The School of Arts for Salt Spring Youth (SASSY) is offering a varied program for children and teens during its winter session.

Scheduled are classes in music, story-telling, video, mask-making, visual art, painting, cartooning, sculpture, song-writing, drama and creative movement.

Classes are offered at Salt Spring, Fernwood and Fulford schools, the Blackburn Road school, Off Centre Stage and at an

artist's studio. They are held at noon hour, after school and in the evenings on weekdays and weekends.

The courses will run from Tuesday, January 28, through Thursday, March 20. A SASSY brochure will be coming to homes from schools this week.

Meanwhile, an invitation is being extended to children, teens and families to attend a SASSY Saturday on January 25, from 10 am to noon in Mahon Hall. The

session will allow the public to meet SASSY teachers, see some of the works produced, and register for classes.

SASSY is sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, with the support and co-operation of the Gulf Islands School Board, school staff and parent groups. Co-ordinator is Kathi Singbeil.

SASSY teachers are: Lynn Quinn (music); Lillian Horsdal (story-telling); Laurie Clarke (acting out stories); Jamie McColl

(video); Michael Aronoff (masks and myth-making); Tom Graham (mask-making and performance); Marg Frith (visual art); Jonathan Robertson (improvisational drawing and painting); Dan Miller (comic art and cartooning); Paul Hart (sculpture); Gail Robinson (soft sculpture); Keith McHattie (song-writing); Jeremy Davis (acting workshop); and Ezzell (creative movement and dance).

## B.C. medical plan premiums slated to increase on April 1

Medical Services Plan premiums will increase April 1.

The cost for a single person will increase to \$18 a month from \$17, the rate for a single person with one dependent will go to \$34 from \$32, and the cost to families of three or more persons will increase to \$38 from \$36.

The new structure will amount to a 5.9 per cent increase over

existing rates, which went into effect on April 1, 1985.

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# Funds to be raised by concert

A benefit concert for the Island Futures Economic Development Society will be held February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Salt Spring Island home of the Schubarts, at 144 Old Scott Road.

The concert will feature Paul Bankes. A CBC review called him "a talented Canadian classical guitarist who stands on the threshold of what promises to be a career of national and international significance."

Bankes was featured in the Canadian Showcase at the prestigious *Guitar 84* festival in Toronto, sponsored by the Toronto Guitar Society and the Ontario Arts Council.

The public is invited to attend Bankes' Salt Spring concert.



Classical guitarist Paul Bankes will perform for a Salt Spring audience at 8 pm on February 8. Details in story at left.

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# 'Tools for Peace' ends campaign with dance featuring Seattle duo

*Tools for Peace* will host a January 24 concert as a "belated climax" to its 1985 campaign.

The Friday night event, set to begin at 8:30 in Mahon Hall, will feature Seattle recording artists Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber.

The concert, billed as a *Music for Nicaragua* dance, was originally scheduled for Salt Spring on November 22, but was cancelled when heavy snows prevented Murphy and Sieber from reaching the island.

The duo have three albums to their credit — *Catch the Fire*, *Canticles of Light* and *Fierce Love* — and last year appeared at the Vancouver Folk Festival.

Sieber is a classically-trained cellist while Murphy was originally identified as a folk singer. Together, their style has expanded into a more far-reaching sound that includes electronic effects



Charlie Murphy, Jami Sieber

and the poly-rhythmic influence of reggae and other third-world instrumentations.

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Admission to the dance is \$4 for unemployed persons and \$6 otherwise. Tickets are available at Video Ranch and Rare Find. For further information, call 537-9844.

## This Sunday in Ganges

# Classical music program on tap

Salt Spring Island residents can hear an afternoon of classical music played by two well-known local musicians, on Sunday, January 26.

The concert, featuring violinist Jean Knight and pianist Angela Funk, will be held at Ganges United Church, beginning at 2 p.m.

Works by Brahms, Smetana, Tchaikovsky, Bartok and Beethoven will be presented on the program.

The Salt Spring Concert Society, sponsors of the event, will move a baby grand piano into the church hall for Funk, who is the regular pianist for the Salt Spring Singers.

For many years the organist at the United Church, Funk began studying piano at an early age, under Doris Crofton. She was later taught by Winifred Scott Wood at the Victoria Conservatory, from where she received her diplomas.

After beginning her musical training at an early age, Knight studied and received her diplomas at the Royal College of Music in England. She performed with a BBC orchestra and the Sadler's Wells opera house before moving to Canada to play

principal second violin with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

While in Vancouver, she also played with the CBC radio orchestra and was a founding member of the Baroque Strings Orchestra.

Like Funk, Knight now teaches music to Salt Spring Island children. The duo has performed locally a number of times, and the Concert Society hopes both new and old fans of Knight and Funk will attend the Sunday concert.

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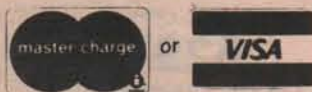
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Near-new wood-burning stove with thermostat and fan. Flexsteel hide-a-bed, excellent condition. Legal-size Olivetti electric typewriter. Almond colour fridge and stove. 537-9869 after 6 pm. 1

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Attractive loveseat, as new, \$150. Rocker/recliner, excellent condition, \$75. 537-5255. 1

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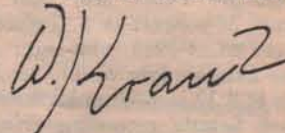
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1968 Dodge SPT coupe. Solid, reliable transportation, new brakes, rebuilt engine, 4 barrel carb. No rust. \$300. 537-4409, 537-5633. 1

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16' Skookum Sealer Fibreglass Boat, canvas top, 25 hp. Johnson electric start, trailer, jackets, extras. Very stable. \$2500. Spare gas tank, \$15. Yamaha 2 hp. outboard, \$95. 653-4537. 1

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For sale: P.B. Reg. Hereford, P.B. Reg. Jersey. Top quality cows. Many times trophy winners at local fairs. Wanted: 10 spd. bike, reasonable. 537-5761. 1

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Small rubber raft. 537-2626. 1

**Births**

Andy and Christine Payne, nee Lacy, are pleased to announce the birth of Erin Christine, 8 lbs. 4 oz. November 23, 1985 in Edmonton, Alberta. 1

**Card of Thanks**

**TO ROBIN TRANTER**  
**The Good Neighbour Award**

For helping Jim & Lil Pavey and our fantastic fire department with what could have been a bad fire. Thanks Rob! 1

**Wanted**

Grade 7 student requires telephoto lens. Call Lance at 537-2626. 1

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**Mel's Mill**

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Standing timber. Top prices paid. Phone 537-5376, eves. 3-8

Quality, antique paintings. Phone 537-2444. 3-4

10 ft. aluminum dinghy. 537-2778. 1

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Fast, efficient housekeeper. Phone 537-9809 eves. 1

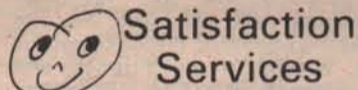
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Responsible family, one child, looking for 2 to 3 bdrm. house for rent on Galiano. Phone Dean or Simone at Hummingbird Inn. 539-5472. 3-2

**For Rent**

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

1 bdrm. cottage, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, w/w, free cablevision, good view, Fernwood road, long term tenants preferred. \$250/mo. 537-5487. 1

Prime downtown Ganges retail space available in May. Inquiries, phone after 6 pm. 537-2147, 537-5047. 1

2+ acres, privacy, log and post and beam, 3 room cabin, indoor plumbing, wood and electric heat, partially furnished. \$275/mo. Possible lease option. 653-9348. 1

**For Rent**

2 bdrm. top floor, good view, laundry, undercover parking, senior-oriented. Sorry no children or pets. Possible 1 BR available Mar. 1st.  
**HMS GANGES APTS.**  
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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

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New house near Ganges. Electric heat, fireplace, w/w carpet, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, stove and refrigerator. Carport. No pets. \$450/mo. Phone 1-656-3609 or 537-9216. 3-3

2 bdrm., living room, dining room, fridge & stove, w/w, 2 car garage attached to study, 2 miles from village. Beautiful view, electric heat & fireplace. \$285/mo. 537-9696. 3-3

Mayne Island, Unique ls. home on 6 acres. Lge. greenhouses, \$400. per month. 539-2031. 3-2

1152 sq. ft. business property in downtown Ganges. Rent \$795 a month with lease. Prime location. Available Feb. 1. 537-2458. 4-tfn

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1 BDRM. duplex, \$150  
2 BDRM. Fernwood, well insulated view home, \$395.

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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

Great view! Great location! 2 bedroom duplex in Ganges, appliances and wood stove. \$350/mo. Lease preferred. Phone 537-5156. 3-tfn

1 bdrm. apartment, fridge, elec. range, newly decorated, immediate possession, \$275 per month. 9 to 5 pm. Dick, Mel, or Bob. 537-5515. 3-tfn

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

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

3 bdrm. Sunset Drive oceanview on 5 acres, private, all appliances, electric and wood heat. \$450 plus utilities. 537-9683. 1

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2 bdrm. house, walk to Fulford ferry, with utilities, \$400. 4 bdrm. lakefront house, 5 minutes to Ganges, \$550. 537-9451. 2-3

One bedroom cabin on quiet property, \$250 per month. 537-5657 or 537-5611. 3-3

**Community Services**

**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

**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

**Business Opportunities**

Wooden handle manufacturing business for sale. Present owners will guarantee 5,000 handles per year. \$27,000 down payment required, owners will carry the remaining \$10,000. Real estate trade considered. Phone 537-2562 or collect to 1-594-3191, Vancouver. 1

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**Notices**

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Capital Regional District Prenatal Classes. 5 classes and hospital tour given by Public Health Nurse, Health Office, Rainbow Road, Jan. 28 - Feb. 25 - 5-7 pm. To register, phone 537-5541. 3-2

**Sylvia's Scissors**

in the Valcourt Centre  
**ANNOUNCES**  
**Valerie**

former owner/operator of Rockinghorse Hairstyles is joining our styling team. Valerie will be available all day Thursday & Friday plus Saturday mornings, with HER introductory offer, running till the end of February:  
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**Salt Spring Island**

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**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.

**Church Notices**

**SUNDAY, JAN. 26**

**Community Gospel Chapel**

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

**Ganges United Church**

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

**Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island**

St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 8 am  
Matins - 11:15 am  
St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am with Sunday School  
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**  
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**

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

**Galiano Island**

**St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican**  
Sundays - 10:30 am

**Notices**

**Annual Meeting of Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary**

will be held  
**JANUARY 27th at 2 PM.**  
in the United Church Hall.  
Old and New Members Most Welcome. 1

**Youth Group Ganges United Church PLANNING MEETING**

All parents asked to attend.  
Friday, January 24th, 7.30 pm. 1

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Notices

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The SSI Parks & Recreation Commission will meet on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7.30 pm. at the School Board office. To appear on the agenda, please phone Linda Stafford at 537-4558.



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Wizard of Oz

Musicians required: Flute, clarinet, sax, trumpet, trombone, violin, viola, bass. Call 537-2303

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Podiatry Clinic

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

Kel-Val's Dinner Specials: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5 - 8 pm. Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, etc. and pie and coffee or tea, \$5.95. Roast pork dinner with pie and coffee or tea, \$5.95. Tourtieres dinner with dessert and coffee or tea, \$5.50. Children's portions available for \$3.50. Reservations not required, but advisable. 537-4423. Thank you.

Letter-writing workshop for aid to Nicaragua. 11 - 1 pm. in St. George's Hall, Saturday, January 25th. Come and support this lobbying effort. Come and see "word-processing" in action!

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Coming Events

GULF ISLANDS WOMEN'S PLACE SOCIETY presents

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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. Register now - enrolment limited to 15. For further info. call 537-2443 or 537-9212.

Learn to Square Dance



Thursdays starting Jan. 23 7.00 - 9.00 pm. St. George's Hall Ron & Kathy Weisner - 537-5058

Coming Events

IODE Birthday Bridge Luncheon, Thursday, February 13, noon to 4 pm. United Church Hall. For tickets, call Mrs. Hopper, 537-2479.

Salt Spring Island Garden Club

Pot Luck Supper & Annual General Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 United Church Hall Dinner at 6 pm. followed by business meeting and slide presentation of Europe's great gardens and historic sites.

Workshop

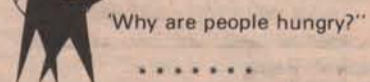
Pre-Separation Marital Issues

Saturday, January 25 - 1-4 pm. Community Centre, Ganges Hill Child Care Provided

Federation of Canadian Artists. A meeting of the general membership of the F.C.A. will be held Thursday, January 23, 1986 at 1 pm. at the Salt Spring Art Gallery (above Post Office), Ganges.

Tools for Peace—Dance to the Music of Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber in Mahon Hall, Friday, January 24, 8.30 pm. Tickets \$6 (\$4 unemployed) from Video Ranch or Rare Find. (See display ad in this paper).

TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT



WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22 - 7.30 pm. Salt Spring Elementary - "East Timor: A Cry for Justice". Elaine Briere, a photo-journalist, will show her beautiful images of the East Timorese people before the invasion in 1975.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31 - 7.30 pm. St. George's Hall. "International Aid: Can we do better?" Jim Manly, Bruce McDonald and David Reid will examine Canadian Aid. (See January 15 Driftwood for display ad of entire Ten Days program).



Aparigraha Sale

SOUTH END HALL GALIANO ISLAND Saturday, Feb. 1 - 1-4 pm. Espirit, Emmanuel, Calvin Klein Clothes, Jewellery, Accessories, Cards, etc.

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Coming Events



"BEYOND WAR" ... A New Way of Thinking ...

An introductory evening to present the philosophy and principles of Beyond War. Thursday, Jan. 23 Salt Spring Elementary Library 7.30 pm. By Donation.

Ann Mortifee In Concert

MONDAY, February 17th - 8.30 pm. Salt Spring Island Activity Centre Tickets available at et cetera \$9 advance, \$10 at door.

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CLASSICAL GUITARIST Saturday, February 8, 1986 - 8 pm. At the Schubarts', 444 Old Scott Rd. An Island Futures Benefit Concert



Gulf Islands Women's Place Society presents NFB film:

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The 1st film to record from a global perspective the turbulent history and remarkable achievements of women in religion, from pre-Christian Celtic communities to the radical sisters of the 80's.

Thursday, Jan. 30 - 1-3.30 pm. at the Community Centre, Ganges Hill. Tea, coffee, babysitting provided.

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Gulf Islands Driftwood

# Pender CARE Tree founder dies in 100th year

The CARE Tree at Pender each Christmas stands as a monument to George Pearson. The former North Pender islander died in Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Thursday last week, January 16. He was 99 years of age.

The Pearson CARE Tree was a Christmas message to travellers from the mainland to Victoria every year. Friends were invited to make a contribution to CARE of Canada and the retired Standard Oil man would light up another lamp on the tree.

The idea caught on far beyond the shores of the Penders and gifts to CARE came from near and far. The big lighted tree on the small Pacific island represented a \$10,000 annual gift to the society devoted to helping people in need.

In later years George Pearson and his wife, Edith, could no longer cope with the physical and clerical work attached to the receipting of donations, keeping records and preparing the circuitry for lights. The Pender Island Lions Club came into the picture and is now responsible for the entire operation.

The Pearson Tree of Light was born in 1960. When George Pearson was stringing his first lights, neighbours were curious and asked him why he was lighting up.

That first chapter of the tree was also written in full colour. Every coloured light on the tree represented a donation to CARE. If the donation was made in



George Pearson pictured at Pender Tree in 1970

memory of a person who had died, the light was burning white and was placed near the top.

The neighbours thought it a delightful idea and he collected a total of \$102.50 for CARE.

Last month saw the Tree of Light shining in Navy Channel for the 25th year. But there was no Pearson hand to string the lights.

In his 100th year, George Pearson lay in the Saanich hospital in failing health.

The story of George Pearson and his tree brought him wide recognition. A nutrition centre in Costa Rica is named the "George and Edith Pearson Centre". The Lions Club recognized his contribution to his fellow man

when he was honoured at the service club's convention in Vancouver in 1976.

The success of the project was not simply the work of one man. With a total subscription of more than \$100,000 to CARE since its inception, the appeal has been eagerly supported by the Lions Club on the Pender Islands. His

former employer, Standard Oil, has each year paid for the cost of printing and mailing the 600 letters sent out.

And Canadians in the islands and beyond have contributed to this local call for world help.

The Gulf Islands have always been a home for the island philanthropist. Twenty years ago he published a small volume of poetry, *A tribute to the Gulf Islands*. Two lines from one of his poems described his regard for his home islands:

*What words can picture all these islands have been*

*To make my life so free, so full and altogether wonderful?*

Both George and Edith Pearson have been residents of the Saanich hospital's extended care wing for the past year or so.

He leaves, besides his wife, his son-in-law, Ed Hoffman; grandchildren, George and Ken Hoffman and Marian Govier; seven great-grandchildren; and a niece, Marguerite Green, and family in Tsawwassen.

There will be a memorial service in St. Peter's Church at Port Washington on Saturday, January 25, at 12 noon, with the Rev. David Apivor officiating. Cremation will follow and there will be interment at Pender Island Cemetery at a later date.

Donations to CARE are invited in lieu of flowers.

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## Chuck, Di invited to barbecue

It will be at least one month before the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce knows whether it will entertain royalty this spring.

Last week, the chamber issued an invitation to Prince Charles and Lady Diana, asking the royal couple to visit Salt Spring while en route from Victoria to Vancouver to officially open Expo 86.

The invitation, made through the protocol office of the provincial secretary's ministry, is one of at least 100 similar requests from towns and cities across B.C.

A protocol office spokesman said all requests are being received and filed and will not be considered until the royal visit committee meets sometime in February. At that time, the royal couple's itinerary will be set.

In its invitation, the chamber said it understands Prince Charles and Lady Diana are expected to arrive in Victoria and travel to Nanaimo before proceeding to Vancouver.

Rather than drive over the Malahat, the chamber said, the royal couple could travel to Fulford by ferry and return to Vancouver Island via the Vesuvius ferry.

In between, it proposes a lamb barbeque and "the hospitality for which Salt Spring is also famous."

The invitation, however, adds a warning: "Many current residents were once visitors here for a holiday. They fell in love with the place and stayed. But I'm sure that if the prince showed some interest in taking up residence, people in the real estate business here would do their best to accommodate him."

# Health Care Society spots filled by Hillhouse, Frache

PENDER ISLAND — Al Hillhouse has been appointed vice-president of the Pender Island Health Care Society, filling the vacancy created by the departure of Rev. W. Mundy.

Rev. Mundy recently left Pender to assume duties as a social worker in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Hillhouse will hold the vice-president's position at least until June's annual general meeting, when board elections will be held.

In another society change, W. Frache has been appointed bookkeeper to replace Lois Finn, who has moved to Sidney.

Treasurer Gordon Wallace, meanwhile, gave a detailed report at the society's last monthly meeting, held January 9.

Pender Island's new heliport has been open for several weeks and has already been used, on at least two occasions, to evacuate

seriously-ill patients. The facility will be officially opened in the next month.

This story is for dog lovers, of which the Gulf Islands have many. Mrs. Bodil Knuth, who breeds purebred Boxer dogs, holds a 'puppy party' each fall at Kitsilano Beach in Vancouver.

Mrs. Knuth, who came to Canada from Denmark, has been raising the dogs for the past eight years. She loves her dogs and, while she sells them as puppies, purchase is allowed only after a personal interview with the family-to-be satisfies her the dogs are going to a good home.

(The puppies are never advertised for sale. Word-of-mouth alone ensures enough customers.)

Also, she never allows her puppies' ears to be cut. She says that practice was outlawed in

Denmark and England many years ago, but still continues in the U.S. and other countries.

At the annual fall puppy beach party, purchasers bring their animals for a grand play-time, gossip and re-acquaintance.

One year, it rained on the appointed day of the party, so two- and four-legged celebrants had to repair to Mrs. Knuth's home for the party and refreshments.

This year, she said, she had 20 puppies lined up in her kitchen for their dinner, while her living room was full of children eating their meals and parents all over the rest of the house.

"Nevertheless," Mrs. Knuth said, "it was wonderful fun and everyone behaved well."

She says that each of her many puppies has its own personality and, while they do not recognize her on sight when they attend the party, most remember her when they hear her voice.

# Neighbours pitch in to limit rain damage

By PRISCILLA JANSZEN  
Spring is here and in my garden I have violets, primroses and snowdrops; and in my mind's eye, roses from the swelling leaf buds and daffodils from the stubby green shoots.

Speaking of gardens, Saturna looked like a water garden, Saturday. Our geese and ducks were delighted by the double-in-size pond and the new stream. Ken Johnson and John and Jimmy Money helped with diverting water from roadbeds, removing trees and using the backhoe to remake some parts of the roads. Up on the cliffs, I saw holes left from landslides, road damage and new leaping streams. The schoolyard had a new stream forging through a little deeper and the kids won't have to go to Victoria for swimming and skating.

Les Crosby went off Saturna in an emergency vehicle. Les had a blackout and Hilda had him flown to Victoria. Les, by the time he was in the helicopter, had recovered and thoroughly enjoyed his ride over. Back on the island by Friday, Les is feeling quite well.

Erin Boser has a new horse, Dusty, a palomino mare. Her pony Missy, is down at Rene and Cal Hollings, being babied and enjoyed by their family.

On February 15, there will be a farewell dance for Bill and Irene Lawson. This dance has a theme: Come dressed as they came to Saturna in the 1950's. There will be a chili dinner at midnight. All are welcome to this special sendoff. As usual, all minors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Long-time islander, Dick Gaines, died on Tuesday. Dick and Doreen lived on Saturna for many years at their property on East Point Road.

Our sympathy to Doreen, John and Melanie, Ingrid, Ian, Rick and Beth Jones.

Gail and Bill Trafford have three

walls up on the house they are building on Narvaez Bay Road. They had a workbee this weekend and eight friends gave a hand to get the project launched. Pier Fisker was the foreman in charge. Gail and Bill are grateful for the help. It's a good way to get a family home started.

Joy and Vern Beamont are thrilled at the birth of their fifth grandchild, a boy. Joy is in North Vancouver, helping to care for the baby.

Davina Vincent has returned to Saturna. She is feeling much better and is glad to be home. We're glad you're back too!

Sunny Thomas and Robbie Campbell have survived their first week as shopkeepers with the help of Bill and Irene, who are having some problems not being shopkeepers. Bill says habits die hard. That 9-6 schedule runs deep in his mind and it's difficult to turn off!

The Saturday night crib tournament was lots of fun for the players. Harvey Ackerman took first place and Irene Lawson and Em Coombs were second. The evening entertainment was organized by the Lions.

# Lauridsen, Krause wed on Mayne Is.

MAYNE ISLAND — St. Mary Magdalene Church was the setting for the December 29, 1985, Mayne Island wedding of Lene Lauridsen and George Krause.

The bride is the daughter of Lene and Ib Lauridsen of Copenhagen, Denmark, while the groom is the son of Sally and Gerry Krause of Mayne Island.

Reverend R. Hunt conducted the marriage ceremony.

The bride, beautifully draped in a white satin gown with tulle Juliette cap, was attended by Terri Cowrie, the groom's sister.

Best man was Darren Krause, the groom's brother, and Kenneth Lauridsen was the usher. Ring-bearer was Darren Cowrie, who charmed the many local residents and visiting friends who filled the church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Agricultural Hall. Decorations of white and pink wedding bells surrounded the wedding cake.

The newlyweds have since moved to Dawson Creek, where George teaches school.

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# Riel Rebellion set stage for political struggles

Just over 100 years ago, Louis Riel met his untimely end. On Saturday, those turbulent days were recalled when Simone Knutsen gave a lecture and slide show on the man about whom, it is said, more books have been written than any other Canadian.

Simone is a week-ender with a house in mid-island, and a specialist in the study of Riel. She brought with her Ignace Joseph Riel, a great-nephew of the famous leader.

Louis Riel, who led the Metis in their fight against subjugation and assimilation, remains an enigmatic character. Although he twice led his people in battle (in 1870 and 1885) his great ambition had been the priesthood, and he was intensely concerned with theological matters throughout his campaigns. He would see great portents from the flight of birds or other manifestations of nature, and would chant the Psalms of David as a means to inspire his followers to courage.

Although he was an *ultra-montaine*, a Catholic swearing total obedience to the Pope, his faith contained as much Indian nature-worship as Christianity. And, although he led the biggest rebellion in our history, he always professed loyalty to the Crown, and wished only for a redress of grievances. One of these was a fair settlement of land claims, which has a familiar sound to our ears.

The significance of his struggle lay in the clash of two cultures. Was the new Dominion to be a country with a strong traditional culture, much of it Francophone, adapting newcomers to its mold; or was it to be a New World country like the United States, dedicated to immigrants and sobbusters, with cultural minorities shunted into corners?

The settlement of this question by force had consequences that linger even now as the previously docile Quebecois were roused to fury by the treatment of fellow

## *galiano* report

by

**Andrew Loveridge**

Francophones, and Canada was split politically in linguistic lines. When Riel died, separatism was born.

The evening was part of a series of educational lectures organized by the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society. Many thanks are due to those who helped make it such a success.

### **Cathy Friend**

Cathy Friend is in Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she is making a strong recovery following open-heart surgery on January 9. The surgery was necessary to replace a defective heart valve, and is considered a difficult procedure.

Cathy is doing so well she is expected to be out in a few weeks, at most, and might already be home if she did not live in such a remote area, far from hospital and follow-up services. Our best wishes to her.

### **Bill Maier**

On Sunday a memorial service was held for Bill Maier, late husband of Alice Maier.

He was fondly remembered by all who knew him, especially those who shared his enthusiasm for chess.

He was originally from Belgium, where he was a maker of precision instruments and in his later years he used to make chessmen with his own tools.

He passed away Saturday, January 11 after having been incapacitated for some time by a stroke. He is survived by his wife Alice, and a daughter Anneliese, both well known on Galiano.

After the service a reception was held at Eva New's house.

### **Galleon Awash**

Wild and stormy weather battered the island for most of this week, culminating in a violent rainstorm on Saturday night that knocked out the power and flooded numerous driveways.

The "Galleon" lounge looked like the Armada after Drake had finished with it (being in a downstairs room) and we could get "sloshed" in a more literal sense than usual.

The power was out from 1:30 am Sunday morning until about 2 pm. It came back on just as the memorial service (see above) was starting, so doubtless divine providence is at work.

### **Varied Announcements**

The Fire Department phone number in the front of the new B.C. Telephone Directory is wrong. The number for Galiano should be 539-2122, the same as it is in the white pages. Please correct this immediately.

The Islands Trust is considering using development permits to protect Heritage sites on the island. If you have any thoughts on this subject, please contact Diane Cragg, (5805). Also, Betty Steward is doing a series of drawings of south end historic buildings, and would appreciate any old photos or other useful information on them.

We have a new wharfinger, Lina Lum. Lina will be on the dock regularly to collect moorage fees, or may be found up the second driveway to the right along Burrill Road.

The Memorial Fund has donated \$400 to the school so it can purchase a new "World Book" encyclopedia to replace the out-of-date ones. The fund was started many years ago by means of memorial bequests, in which tradition it has continued. The school expresses its gratitude for this support.

### **Coming Events**

On Thursday, the Parents Advisory Committee will meet at the school at 7:30 pm. There will be a report on the progress in providing classroom space, and information on the education seminars to be held in February, dealing with child abuse and step-parenting. The possibility of a summer school will also be discussed.

Also, on Thursday, the Playschool is holding a daytime campout for children aged three to five years, from 10 am to 3:30 pm. To participate, call Judy Wilson (2447) or Becky Mergaert (5610).

Were firestormed through the clouds,  
And death camps' busy ovens fed  
On starved cadavers barely dead  
Then brass bands, massed bands played, and led  
The victors/victims to their shrouds.

Into the sun of a mushroom cloud  
Old war disappeared while a city died,  
What music now will hail the birth  
Of a cockroach kingdom, a poisoned earth?  
And who will be left to recall the worth  
Of a species that chose to suicide?  
—by Andrew Gibson

## *poet's corner*

When war was young, and soldiers fought  
With pikes and spears and shields,  
The roll of a drum was the only sound  
To speed their pace to the killing ground,  
To be their dirge at the burial mound,  
Or to send them home to their fields.

When war was grown and armies massed  
To mow war's fields with shell,  
Then fife and drum and trumpet sound  
Gathered the young girls all around,  
To kiss the young men battle-bound  
And flower-strew their road to hell.

When war was old and ancient towns

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Saturday, Jan. 25 — 2 pm — South Galiano Community Hall  
**AGENDA:**  
● Reports by Directors, Fire Chief, Women's Auxiliary  
● Financial Statement & Auditor's Report  
● Election of Officers

The Dandelion Gallery will open a new show on Saturday afternoon. The theme of this show is Black and White, that's a variety of art media all limiting themselves to the colours black and white.

On Sunday, at 4:05 pm., CBC Radio presents another Audrey Thomas play, *On the Immediate Level of Events Occurring in Meadows*, which is set on Galiano and focuses on hummingbirds as a symbol of freedom. I should take this opportunity to jog my memory and remind readers of the excellent thriller by her that I heard at Christmas time on

*Vanishing Point* (not *Nightfall, mea culpa*). This one promises to be as good.

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners are starting their fifteenth year on February 6 at C.V.U. Cottage, Highland Road. Anyone interested in any of the fibre arts, such as weaving, spinning, knitting and crochet, is welcome to join as a member.

The Vestry meeting scheduled for Sunday has been postponed to late February. There will be more details as soon as a date is arranged.

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# Philippines hunger linked to military, multinationals

A direct connection between hunger and militarization exists in the Philippines, a *Ten Days For World Development* lecturer told his Salt Spring audience last Thursday night.

The session was one of six scheduled for Salt Spring Island over the next month. The overall program, geared towards promoting action on social justice questions, focuses on the root causes of world hunger.

In his Thursday presentation, Derek Evans, the United Church's social justice educator in B.C., linked hunger in the Philippines to that country's status as a nation controlled by outside forces.

How serious is hunger in the Philippines? Evans said its people have the lowest per-capita calorie intake of all Asian countries for which statistics are available, and 40 per cent of deaths are caused by malnutrition.

At the same time, he said, the Philippines is a major exporter of food.

The lack of proper nourishment, Evans said, is a direct result of military and economic control of the Philippines by the United States, for the benefit of America and to the detriment of most of the Asian country's people.

That control, he continued, has been in place since the U.S. effectively 'colonized' the Philippines in the late 1980s, when it won the country in the Spanish-American war. Since then, it has kept in place regimes dedicated to feeding Philippine resources to America.

The role of domestic military forces, Evans said, is to ensure continued control of the country — including suppression of the populace — to meet U.S. economic objectives.

Evans gave three examples, based on his visits to the Philippines, of how that control works to the detriment of the country's people:

- On the country's most southern island, a socio-economic system

based on village life has been eroded by land grabs.

Because a dictator can only retain power by rewarding the people who place him in that position, Evans said, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has been giving land on the island to his supporters. They, in turn, have leased the land to multinationals for sugar cane plantations.

Land once devoted to growing food to feed villagers is now used for export crops, with the local populace being driven from land they settled and thought they owned.

The result is people forced from farms into the hills or the cities, and a sharp decline in the amount of food available.

- On the country's most northern island, a valley settled for centuries is being forcibly cleared to make way for a five-dam hydroelectric project whose output will feed free-trade zones established by the multinationals and two large U.S. military areas, and to provide irrigation control for nearby plantations.

Evans estimates 100,000 people are being driven out of the area by the military. Homeless and separated from a harvesting economy, most starve.

- On one of the country's central islands, a feudal economy is in place to support plantations which grow sugar cane for export. The workforce is kept in check with low wages, and reliance on plantation owners for food in slack seasons, and by the military.

Evans said depressed world prices for sugar have prompted plantations to slow production, meaning less work for the populace. And they will not allow workers to plant food crops on land lying idle, meaning most are starving.

A sugar workers' union, he continued, is a strong presence on the island but its members are often shot or jailed.

The end result of economic domination of the Philippines, he summed up, is growing hunger and a litany of human rights abuses which includes killings, jailings and torture.

He added that although Marcos' control is shaky, elections set for early February do not promise a change in the country's forces since the leading candidates all support maintenance of economic and military ties to the U.S.



United Church representative Derek Evans discussed Philippines situation with Ganges audience last week. Program was first of six

'Ten Days for World Development' sessions scheduled for Salt Spring in the next few weeks.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

## Slide show, discussion

### East Timor next on 'Ten Days' agenda

The second event in a lineup of six *Ten Days For World Development* sessions being held on Salt Spring Island goes tonight (Wednesday).

The event, set to begin at 7:30 pm at Salt Spring Elementary is a slide show and discussion concerning East Timor, which is part of Indonesia.

The slide show's photographs were taken by Ladysmith resident Elaine Briere during her six-month stay in East Timor in 1975.

Briere, who will be on hand to discuss her experiences in that 1975 visit, told *Driftwood* last week she will discuss East Timor in the context of hunger and its

use as a military weapon.

Fighting in East Timor began in 1975, just after the country declared its independence, she noted. Indonesian troops moved in, sending nationalists into the countryside.

The resulting fighting, Briere said, "is considered by experts to be among the most violent world confrontations since the Second World War. It's a major international issue but it's not known about in the west."

Briere said the purpose of her presentation will be to make Canadians aware of the role this country has played in East Timor events. She said Canada is the

number one investor in that country, and has thus affected events there.

Those events, she said, include the death of an estimated 200,000 people, mainly through famine and the resistance struggle.

Briere's photography credits include a number of major B.C. showings of a collection of works taken during a lengthy trip through Southeast Asia in the early 1970s. She also produced an exhibition of photographs of children in 1982 and an exhibition of portraits of Vancouver Island writers held in 1985.

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High scores for the week ending January 17:

For the ladies, Bev Sutherland 772, 227, 277, 268; Marie Ashley 715, 218, 283, 212; Carol Kaye 713, 298, 237, 178.

For the men, Terry Jenkins 791, 278, 230, 283; Herman Steenhoff 752, 248, 235, 269; Danny Bedford 726, 222, 305, 199; Ken Collins 714, 238, 223, 233.

**300 Games:** Julie Collins 333; Margo Caspar 311; Danny Bedford 305.

**Pins over average:** Two people share top spot this week—Del Wilbe +218 and Herman Steenhoff +218—followed by Leslie David +170, Cecille Marcotte +165, Carl Rahn +165, Marie Ashley +134 and Mona Jones +122.

**GOLDEN AGE SCORES**

**Over 250:** Bill Harper 288, Marie Ashley 283, 220, 218, 212; Herman Steenhoff 269, 248, 235; Dorothy Graham 264; Cyril Beech 255; Bunty Lees 251.

**Over 225:** Trudy Jackson 246; Jean Haines 245; Flo Kavanagh 240, 233; Ruth Bedford 234, 218; Mona Jones 232; Fred Jones 231, 210; Cecille Marcotte 229, 224; Lydia Purser 228; Stan Stewart 227, 209; Margo Robinson 226; Edie Gear 226, 200.

**Over 200:** Gene Graham 224; Rusty Hopper 220; Nellie Herbert 215; Geoff Baker 213, 203; Dorothy Armstrong 212; Dave Slingsby 210; Ivor Cawker 209; Lou Conlisk 208; Dorothy Fines 208; Ed Gavin 202; Dot Beech 200.

**Over 700:** Herman Steenhoff 752; Marie Ashley 715.

**Over 600:** Cecille Marcotte 629; Dorothy Graham 628; Bill Harper 627; Stan Stewart 625; Jean Haines 612; Bunty Lees 610; Flo Kavanagh 609.

**Y.B.C. SCORES**

**January 11, 1986**

**Pee Wees:** Cheryl David 128; Jocelyn Wright 110; Jeannie Stacey 99; Eric Taylor 277; Gordon Mainwaring 150; Steven Ansell 142.

**Bantams:** Loa Mainwaring 197; Candice Miller 192; Tanya Slingsby 136; Clinton Helfrich 208; David Collette 188; Aaron Slingsby 187.

**Juniors:** Lisa Jorgensen 301; Mark David 210; Huy Lam 202; Sascha Williams 147.

**January 18, 1986**

**Pee Wees:** Jennifer Neilson 148; Krista Betts 125; Cheryl David 118; Gordon Mainwaring 148; Ian Reid 134; Eric Taylor 131.

**Bantams:** Tina Reid 146; Laura Bergstrom 128; Tiffany Duke 164; Loa Mainwaring 181; Candice Miller 272; Clinton Helfrich 184; David Collette 134; Jeff Grant 162; Jeff Nielson 186.

**Juniors:** Lisa 258; Mark 191;

**bridge  
winners**

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on January 13 were: north-south, Helen Shandro and Mollie Hardy; Dorothy Crofton and Cathy Oliver; Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve; Kay Harrison and Shirley Love. East-west: Alan Stewart and Kay Sinclair; John Coates and John Noakes; Fran and Dick Tipple; Vivian Storr and Marion Ashmore.

Tuesday night winners were: north-south, Mike Testart and Chuck Beasley; Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve; Shirley Love and Marion Ashmore. East-west: Norma and Bud Keech, Ima and Wim Krayenhoff; John Hartman and Carla Reid.

# Soccer schedule defeated by wet weekend weather

By MALCOLM LEGG

One could almost have predicted that the moment we schedule soccer games once again, the weather would turn on us once again.

Considering that our teams had not played for two months and the last month of that saw quite dry weather, last weekend was a big disappointment for us all.

We can only hope that the rains subside to allow us to return to action this weekend. Our off-island teams will continue with week nine of their schedule, while the Intra-island teams will play game number two of their cup schedules.

The Intra-island teams will play Coers Cup games this spring but we will endeavour to have the teams play an equal number of games against each opponent to come up with a fair cup winner.

In other news from our association, we have confirmation of our referees' course. The course will commence January 27 and run for four consecutive Monday evenings (February 3, 10 and 17) from 7 pm to 9 pm in Room seven in the Gulf Islands secondary school.

Lin Beattie will once again do the instruction, with the first three evenings covering the laws of the game and the final evening for the exam. There will also be a field exam done by our senior officials while our referees are doing actual games. The field exam will be done without notification of the official to observe all aspects of his job including approach to the game, dress, application of laws and the handling of the game and players.

The cost of the referees' course is \$10 per person and includes the manual, a whistle and the cost of the examination provided by the B.C.S.A. For those people who are only interested in learning the laws of the game, and not becoming a referee, the cost is \$5.

The course is open to all boys and girls 12 years of age and over, and all adults. To receive B.C. accreditation as a certified official, participants must be 14 years or older but, on Salt Spring, if you are 12 years and older you can receive our certification. For officials who have already taken and passed the course, this is an opportunity to upgrade your ticket.

Please contact this writer to register for the course or come on Monday, January 17.

In other news, at the executive

**soccer  
report**

by

**Malcolm Legg**

meeting with the coaches, the banquet was discussed and several motions were put forward to speed up the ceremonies.

One was to hold two separate banquets; one for Intra-island and one for senior teams; another was to eliminate the dinner and cut off a good hour of time; while a third was to have teams introduced at their tables but not to come up on stage. No decisions have been made to date; we hope to do that at our next meeting. If you have any ideas to help us in this matter,

**Tourney spots  
fast filling up**

Preparations are underway for the first annual Vesuvius Inn recreational volleyball tournament. The tournament, which should be the largest ever held on the island, will include 16 teams and take place on Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1.

Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, January 29 at 8 pm, on a first-come basis.

There are already six entries in A section, which includes three teams from Fulford, two from Ganges and one from Upper Reynolds Road.

In B flight, entries are expected from Mike Electric Company, Dogs, Rebels and Hayes Hypochondriac as well as one or two entries from Super Soccos and Slugs.

Players will be gathering at the Vesuvius Inn after the tournament for liquid refreshments. John Steele, manager of the Inn, and Wayne Taylor, tournament co-ordinator, will be presenting awards and prizes. Players will be awarded to A, B and C flight winners. There will be a lucky draw for a Mexican dinner from the exquisite kitchen of Linda and Jill of the Inn.

The Volleyball Referee Clinic, by Kent Andrew at Fulford on Wednesday, is set for January 22 and 29 at Fulford Elementary from 6:30 pm. to 8 pm.

please contact the writer.

Another decision that will be coming up soon will be formulating a new executive to run the association. Due to the growth of our organization, we feel we must have more people assisting in the actual operation. At our next meeting, we plan to form a committee to make recommendations for elections and the number of officers.

As a final note, our Canadian national soccer team has started training for the World Cup and will play a series of games in Vancouver. The first game will be against Paraguay on January 29 at B.C. Place Stadium.

They also hope to play England on May 24 in Vancouver, so if you get a chance get out and support your national team and see some great soccer in Vancouver.



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## In winter gardens

# Flowering cherry provides welcome colours

Time passes so quickly that we've almost frittered away January without getting everything done that we wanted to. To make matters worse, here's a short list of reminders.

The pruning of fruit trees and vines should be well under way by now and dormant season spraying should follow in the next few weeks, whenever we get a couple of dry days.

It's a good time to move soil for new beds, build rock walls, change the landscape or any other major earthworks (except dam building). The ground is soft and digs easily, so putting in fenceposts takes less effort than when the earth is dry and hard.

With the mild weather we've had, lots of spring flowering bulbs have poked their little green noses above the ground. While it may still freeze again, they aren't in any danger, so don't cover them with anything or you may damage them through your well-intentioned efforts. Pulling out any weeds around the bulb beds will help them to look more spectacular when they come into bloom.

It is also a good time for planting flowering shade trees, fruit trees and roses, because their roots are still growing while the soil is warm and they will become better acclimatized and prepared for growth if planted now as compared to being planted in April or May.

Plant garlic now (if you forgot in late October) in loose, rich, well-drained soil, with their tops one inch below the soil surface and space them six inches apart.

Some folks are planting broad beans now (if you like them), and also risking an early sowing of peas, with the hope of an early harvest.

The winter storms give the beaches a blanket of rich seaweed that is good for all of your beds and can be applied fresh to the soil and left as a mulch. Or, it can be dug in. I think four to six inches would be the maximum depth of application. It breaks down readily to give your plants good nutrition by mid-spring and improve the soil's organic matter content over the long term.

If you have a rock garden or alpine flower garden, top dress around the exposed crowns of your plants with crushed granite or grit mixed 50/50 with compost. This gives additional winter protection and facilitates good drainage.

Now, I guess we can get on to the topic that I said we would continue with more winter colour in the garden.

The most beautiful tree in the garden during January and February and, for that matter, often in late November, December and March-April, has to be the autumn flowering cherry, more often referred to by its Latin name *Prunus subhirtella autumnalis*. This garden beauty can attain heights of up to 30 feet and eventually become equally as wide

## your garden

by  
**Chris Schmah**

with a flattened top. It is a graceful tree comprised of a mass of fine branches, bedecked with semi-double pale pink blossoms that open to white.

These half-inch wide blooms appear in such profusion that it delights the eye and chases away the winter blues, even from some distance. When situating this specimen in your landscaping, select a spot that is visible from the living room or kitchen window, and try to give it a dark background of forest rock or a building, to provide enhancing contrast. They have no special requirements; average watering suffices, and give them lots of sun, especially winter sun so they will flower throughout the cold weather.

Another up and coming beauty in a couple of weeks will be February daphne (*Daphne*

*mezereum*), a European native that fills the wintry air with its sweet fragrance to serve notice that spring is coming, soon.

This deciduous shrub can grow to heights of five feet, and up to four feet across. The ascending branches are rather stiff looking and are plastered solid with clusters of rose-pink to magenta or violet red half-inch flowers.

The flowering season lasts well over a month and blooming is followed by the production of red berries along the stems. These berries are poisonous and should be disposed of if children are liable to come in contact with them. Daphne likes a good garden soil with ample water and lots of sun. The pale green leaves that emerge by April are often completely dropped off by late August, but don't despair—the plant is still healthy. Avoid any pruning unless absolutely necessary for health, sanitation or shaping.

There are several other notable shrubs that flower at this time of year, and one of the largest groups are the winter blooming varieties of heather. The two main genuses are *Erica darleyensis* and *Erica carnea*, and between them you can have bloom in the garden from

November through to April, at least. There are varieties too numerous to mention here, but colour ranges include white, pinks, carmine, rose, purple and almost red.

Some personal favorites include *E.c. Vivelli* (low, carmine red), *E.c. Pringwood pink* (low, purepink), *E.d. George Rendall* (low, rosy purple), and *E.d. Silbersmelze* (white, slightly fragrant).

These hardy souls should be pruned after flowering is finished, removing up to two-thirds of the past season's growth and never cutting back to bare wood. A light shearing usually suffices. Heaths

and heathers provide continuous joy in the garden, and there's so much to be said about them that we should devote a whole article to them sometime.

I'd like to make one final point about safety in the garden. Rock stairways, stone pathways, railway ties, cedar rounds, decks, wooden footbridges and any other wooden surfaces that you might walk on outside become slippery and almost greasy during winter. Be careful when walking on these surfaces and, as a precaution, spread a thin layer of sand over them to avoid a fall. Take care.

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# down through the years

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### Twenty-five years ago

• Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd. of Port Alberni has bought the shale plant at Welbury Bay on Salt Spring Island. The company has vast holdings of pozzolan deposits, a substance found in certain types of shale, in the Port Alberni area and it is reportedly planning to barge the pozzolan rock from Port Alberni to the plant on Salt Spring Island for processing.

It has been estimated that the plant, when in operation, will employ 16 people with an annual payroll of about \$60,000.

• George Heinekey was re-elected chairman of the school board at its regular monthly meeting.

• Heavy rains stopped just in time to prevent serious damage to the roads at Isabella Point and Beaver Point, on the stormy weekend. A foot of water covered the road at Emsley's corner in Beaver Point district and dampened vehicle spark plugs when cars splashed through.

### Twenty years ago

• Victoria Cablevision announces that its service is to be available for Salt Spring Island this spring, with construction to start in March. Initially, the service will be limited to the central part of the island, from the terminal on Cranberry Road to the Lady Minto Hospital. It would include the general Ganges village area and Churchill Road.

• Recent snow has "slackened" school rules a bit — because of the cold, girls were allowed to wear slacks.

• Mr. and Mrs. Karl Satermo opened a new guest home for elderly retired people.

Located on Park Drive, the home can accommodate 12 guests. The facility was designed and built by the Satermos.

• A Victoria newspaper story reporting new transportation links to the Saanich Peninsula sparked a letter this week from the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce to the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The report suggested the Ferry Authority was studying removal of the Swartz Bay terminal to Deep Cove for the *Salt Spring Queen* run, in conjunction with a move of the Salt Spring terminal to Isabella Point.

The Chamber letter did not condemn the Deep Cove proposal, but pointed out that this would create serious difficulties

in interchange to the Vancouver vessels.

### Fifteen years ago

• Unemployed Islanders are finding it difficult to get benefits. Many unemployed men on the islands have asked for assistance when laid off, but report they have gone weeks without receiving help.

One man was laid off in November and applied for assistance. He completed a form and returned home from Victoria. In due course he received a second form in the mail, which he completed and returned. Once again, the mail brought him a form, which he filled in and sent back.

Last week he started work again, but has had no help from the government agency.

• Director Marc Holmes of the Capital Regional District does give a damn. The Salt Spring Island director explained that he has tried to help Bill Arnold relocate his mobile home, but it is a matter of legislation.

Holmes' reply follows an article published in last week's *Driftwood*, which reported that Arnold lost his savings and his home because of a new zoning bylaw.

Holmes disputes the charges made, saying the CRD broke no promises.

### Ten years ago

• A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan and contribution will give \$207,721 to the Galiano Island Housing Society.

The society will use the funds to build a 16-unit senior citizens' accommodation facility.

• Newspapers, television stations and the department of national defence all came into the picture last week when a Ganges contractor unearthed a small cache of dynamite on a north Salt Spring Island building site.

Harvey Reynolds was operating the bulldozer on a Fort Street site, near Walker Hook, when the box of explosives was uncovered.

There was no indication of how the explosives got there. It was assumed they were left when someone sought to clear the land years ago. Observers reported that the dynamite was in good condition and not likely to explode without detonators.

### Five years ago

• In what can only be termed a miraculous downward trend in

the right direction, Salt Spring Island's fire chief reports that total property damaged as a result of fire was 92 per cent less last year than in 1979.

Reported fire damage in 1980 was about \$19,550 compared to about \$247,000 in 1979.

• The Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission last week approved a bare land strata development on Drake Road in Ganges.

The plan calls for construction of 11 dwellings on small lots, leaving the remaining 10.5 acres in common ownership.

• A new law will require many island residents to purchase a business license for the first time.

The government agent's office in Ganges reports that on Salt Spring Island alone, more than 200 people who have never needed a license in the past will now have to buy one.

• The blood was flowing at the Royal Canadian Legion but it was the result of a large turnout by generous island blood donors rather than a violent outbreak of fistcuffs.

The Blood Clinic netted 190 pints of blood from 217 eager donors.

• Figures released by the building inspection department indicate that rising construction costs and high interest rates have not dampened the new housing market.

Statistics indicate a near 50 per cent increase in the number of building permits issued in 1980, compared to the previous year.

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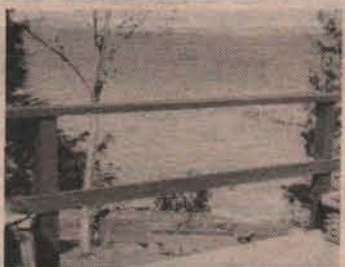


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