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I spy

Sandra English and her magnifying glass proved too much for a collection of 70 sleuths probing a Vancouver

Island mystery. The Salt Spring resident's exploits are recounted on Page 14.

Forest firm poised to sell large blocks of island land

MacMillan-Bloedel has an agreement to sell a Salt Spring man almost 5000 acres of island property.

The timber company confirmed Friday that Murray Cyprus holds an option on the land, with the sale being subject to "certain conditions" being met.

Cyprus said Monday there is no guarantee he and the group of investors he represents will proceed with the purchase. At present, he said, everything depends on the results of an economic feasibility study.

The proposed purchase and potential land uses were to have

been discussed at the meeting held yesterday (Tuesday) by the Island Trust's Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

The land in question lies in seven separate blocks — three on Mt. Maxwell, one on Mt. Bruce, one on Mt. Tuam, one on Stewart Road and another parcel just south of Fulford Harbour.

Cyprus said he has several land-use applications prepared for the properties, including seven for subdivision, one for a mariculture zone and one for a "temporary, conditional" log dump.

His intention, he said, would be

to develop several parcels with lot sizes varying from five acres to quarter-sections. To do that, logging of certain areas would be necessary.

Cyprus said zoning already exists to permit creation of 93 lots but a long-term goal of 180 to 200 lots would depend on rezonings and other government approvals. The chances of gaining those approvals will determine whether the land purchase proceeds.

"All the applications we're submitted, we feel, comply with existing zoning — now we're considering other things," he

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Measles cases reach 40 mark at island school

A rash of measles cases is spreading through the Gulf Island Secondary School — last week, 40 cases were reported to the Ganges Public Health office.

Newsletters from the regional health office in Victoria were sent out to parents last week, asking them to contact the local public health office or doctors if their children have not been immunized against measles.

An immunization program, which administers a three-in-one (red measles, mumps, rubella) shot to school-aged children, has been set up at the local health unit.

The regional health office in Victoria says that, because of low supplies of immunization serum, priority for vaccine shots will be given to children who come into direct contact with measles.

Landfill site runoff irks hotel neighbour

A landfill site on the east side of the Harbour House Hotel is draining into the ocean, says the owner of an adjacent property.

Ross McIlvenna, of Ross and Ganges Marine and Equipment Ltd., wants someone to take responsibility for the run-off now crossing his property between the fill site and Ganges Harbour.

Enough earth is being drained from the site that the waters of Ganges Harbour turned brown after a recent heavy rainfall, he says, noting that the run-off is covering a track used for hauling boats onto his property from the harbour.

"All the water from the creek literally put 100 yards of

fill into the ocean," he says, adding that the run-off has covered about 50 feet of his 100-foot-long track with dirt.

The run-off crosses McIlvenna's property via a ditch and culvert system recently installed by the department of highways. Water used to drain into the ocean along a natural creek he says was covered when fill was dumped on the east side of the Harbour House.

Harbour House ownership has changed hands since the fill was placed on its property. General manager John Crofton says the new owners recognize that a problem exists but have yet to decide what corrective measures can be taken.

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Ross McIlvenna surveys fill site

Government funding required

Salt Spring job centre proposed

Island Futures is seeking government funding for an "employment outreach centre" on Salt Spring Island.

The office would provide a registry of job opportunities — on Salt Spring and elsewhere — as well as information on government employment programs.

At present, Island Futures is finalizing its funding application and expects to submit the request to the federal government in mid-February. The application outlines a \$39,000 budget for one year of operation: \$11,000 for office and administration expenses and \$28,000 for salaries.

Although Island Futures is confident its application meets most funding criteria, there is no

centre immediately set up shop on Salt Spring.

The hitch is money. There are numerous centres across Canada and several more on the drawing board, but funding is limited. A new centre is established only when another one closes its doors.

"The centre in Courtenay waited three years, so it could be a long time" before a Salt Spring centre is set up, says Kathi Singbeil, who is preparing the Island Futures funding bid.

The application is proceeding on the advice of Canada Employment Centre (CEC) officials in Victoria, who told Singbeil the best approach is to qualify for funding and simply wait until

Singbeil said Island Futures is now documenting the evidence it must present to CEC to become eligible for a centre. The island qualifies on several points, she said, the most obvious being its relative isolation from services available in the Victoria area.

While there is an employment outreach centre in Sidney, Singbeil said, it does not have the manpower or budget to cover Salt Spring. At this end, the logistics and expense of ferry travel discourage unemployed island residents from travelling to the Sidney office.

The result, Singbeil said, is island residents are cut off from information about government programs like Canada Works and

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Land sale covers close to 5000 acres

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said. Among the 'other things' being studied, he said, is the possibility of readjusting the shape of some of the properties and trading density provisions from land that is too isolated for development to parcels which are more suitable for subdivision.

Meanwhile, Gary Kadatz, manager of MacMillan-Bloedel's land sales department, said the properties were first offered for sale last July. He declined to quote the purchase price but said the asking price was \$5 million.

MacMillan-Bloedel decided to sell the land, he said, because the parcels are too scattered for effective management. Proceeds from sale of the Salt Spring properties would be used to buy a more manageable block of timber elsewhere.

"We don't want to see our basic forest land properties disappear," he said. "We replace the

land we sell with something more manageable."

APC chairman David Williams said the committee is naturally concerned about the properties because they represent about one-ninth of the island's land base. If improperly developed, he said, there is a potential to create "a real mess."

Of special concern, he said, is a 160-acre block in the Mt. Maxwell watershed area.

Cyprus agrees that development prospects are made more complex by the scattered nature of the parcels and the total acreage involved

"We're dealing with such a large volume of land, I'm sure it would scare the hell out of a lot of people," he said. "But, because of the nature of the land and the fact that it's so separate, the impact won't be all in one area — it would be in selected parts of several areas, and done over the course of a couple of years."

Landfill drainage leaves neighbour seeking cure

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Crofton said he does not know what the hotel's previous owners wanted to do with the fill but suspects it may have been intended for a parking lot extension.

McIlvenna realizes he may have to fight to see the run-off problem solved. The hotel's previous owners have "washed their hands of the matter," he says, while the highways department does not take responsibility over a creek crossing private property.

But McIlvenna says he is prepared to pressure the highways department and the provincial government to correct the problem. If need be, he

adds, he is ready to dam the creek "even if it floods the highway."

If the situation is allowed to continue, he said, the bank holding up the landfill will erode and the run-off may prove disruptive to fish habitat. He also wonders about the possibility of toxic substances being present in the run-off.

"We've had a lot of problems with pollution here," says McIlvenna. "They've spent a few million dollars putting the sewer system in, and here we have another problem."

"I think they should look at it. If they let these people get away with it, someone else will too."

Investigation proceeds into dwelling fire

The fire department is still investigating the cause of a January 30 fire that completely destroyed a house at 195 Monteith Road.

Fire crews were able to contain the blaze in 15 minutes but it took over an hour to completely extinguish the fire. Fire chief Bob Leask said 20 firemen, one pumper truck and two fire trucks were called to duty.

Leask said the fire, which started in the main part of the house, caused a considerable amount of damage and the house will have to be rebuilt. Fire crews were able to save the adjoining garage and workshop.

Ted Rhodes, the sole occupant of the house, was not at home at the time of the fire. A house guest reported the fire.

Rhodes says the owners of the house, William and Barney Cowan, held insurance on the building, but the contents were not insured.

Saturna Trust approves rezoning for planned mariculture operation

Saturna Island Trust Committee has approved a rezoning bylaw which allows a Victoria woman to operate a mariculture farm in Winter Cove.

The committee approved the amendment following a public hearing held on Saturna Island January 25.

Speaking at the public hearing, Joan Kozina said she plans to purchase property in the Winter Cove area for an oyster farm. The venture requires a zoning change from the present classification of *unsurveyed Crown land covered by water* to one of *Water [Harvest] B*.

The area in question is on the northeast side of Samuel Island.

Kozina said she chose the Winter Cove area because it is

unpolluted and harvesting will not conflict with the cove's present usage.

She said the farm will eventually export 30,000 dozen live oysters and provide a \$15,000 payroll for part-time employment.

Kozina addressed concerns about effects on adjacent lots by saying there will be a settling tank for larvae and a small building for washing the oysters. The buildings, she said, will blend in with the surroundings while the oyster longlines will protrude 500 feet into the ocean from the shore.

Saturna Island resident Michael Taylor presented two letters from Island residents opposing the proposed amendment. The letters said the mariculture farm

would affect the natural beauty of the area and present potential navigational hazards for boaters in Winter Cove.

Taylor added that the oyster farm would lower the retail value of adjacent lots.

Saturna Island resident Jim Campbell supported the proposed bylaw amendment and said Island residents should have the right to make a living. The opinions of recreational boaters who don't live on the island and are worried about the "pristine beauty" should bear no weight, he added.

Local trustee John Gaines gave his support to the proposed amendment and said he doesn't think the interest of adjacent property owners will be greatly affected.

Committee chairman Mike Humphries also supported the bylaw change and offered encouragement to the mariculture industry.

"As a culture, we have learned to farm the land, only in recent years have we begun to farm the seas," he said.

Committee vice-chairman Carol Martin also supported the amendment, but commended those opposing the bylaw for attending the meeting and voicing their opinions.

North Beach Road home struck by Monday blaze

A Monday night fire swept through the North Beach Road home of Clint and Beth Ariss, causing damage to the roof.

Deputy fire chief Les Wagg said the fire started in the chimney but the cause is still under investigation.

A person passing by the house reported the fire to the fire department at 7 pm. The owners

were at home when the fire broke out.

Wagg said 16 firemen, one pumper truck and two tankers were called to duty. A fire crew from Fulford was also called to the scene.

The fire department was able to contain damage to the roof. There was light water damage in the basement and some smoke damage, Wagg said.

Wet weather

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston reports the local precipitation level for January was 9.20 inches. Though not a record, it was above the month's average of 6.98 inches.

Aston says that although he does not have actual temperature figures, January was an exceptionally warm month for Salt Spring.

Aston reports 1985 was a dry year (the driest he can remember) with 25 inches of precipitation falling. The figure includes 30.9 inches of snow — recorded in total precipitation as 3.1 inches of rain — for the year.

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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

It's not just ours!

From time to time we hear, and write, of the disasters in the transmission of our mail. This week I heard a sad tale from a brother in England.

The Christmas issue of *Driftwood* reached him two weeks before the November 20 paper.

A letter from Fort St. John was dated December 7 and arrived in his letter-box by air, on January 6. The explanation would be that the Christmas rush was involved, but the rush was all over two weeks before the date of arrival.

His final tears were shed over a letter mailed on Remembrance Day in Colorado, by air mail, which took eight weeks to cross the continent and the Atlantic, reaching the addressee on January 9.

A bit dried out

I had a letter returned last week. It was not, strictly, mine. The office had mailed the letter in February, 1985. It came back to the office a year later, with the explanation that it was undeliverable. (I hope there is such a word!)

The staffer who sent the letter has long since left the island. The addressee now lives in Alberta.

Long, long ago!

Women's Lib was recounting the days of her youth to her grandson. The details all came back to her as she warmed to the task.

Finally, her grandson looked at her in admiration. "Gosh! You've sure got a good memory to remember that long ago!"

The contortionists

If there were to be a contest for the most convenient location of the toilet paper dispenser I'll bet there'd be thousands of contestants just among the islanders, let alone further points.

There's no question, a fellow has to be a contortionist to reach some of them.

The hole in the sock

I had a fat leg. What with cartilage troubles and phlebitis, it grew in volume and weight. My medical adviser sent me off to get a surgical stocking to hold it all together.

The only kind I could find is perfect if I plan to lie in bed indefinitely. The elastic stocking is provided with a hole under the toes which renders walking an uncomfortable undertaking. It's like walking around with a perpetual hole in your sock.

One explanation I heard is that the hole is made there in order that if I should be wearing the thing while a patient in hospital and a doctor wants to examine my toes, he may do so without requiring that I remove the garment.

It's like being back in the forces! The thinking has suddenly gone into reverse!

Not fully booked, they say

Operators challenge tourism plan

A Tourist Information Centre (TIC) plan to arrange emergency accommodation for summer visitors has drawn some heat from established resort owners.

They object to a statement made by TIC director Beth McDonald that most local rooms are booked for the summer, pointing out that ample space is still available.

Rick Rockcliffe of the Blue Gables Resort at St. Mary Lake said he would be surprised if any local operators have booked more than 50 per cent of their room for the summer. He added that in a normal tourist season, occupancy rates peak at 80 to 90 per cent.

Brian Harding of the Seabreeze Motel agrees. "We're not full — we're still taking bookings for the summer," he said. "No one is booked up so there's no need to panic."

However, McDonald reiterated that the plan she proposed is for emergency accommodation only. Tourism B.C. officials are expect-

ing Expo 86 to produce a three-fold increase in the number of visitors to the province this year, she said, and those numbers prompted her to seek a listing of private home-owners who would be willing to house visitors unable to find accommodation at established hotels, motels or resorts.

"We would only use that (the list) if everyone was full," she said.

Rockcliffe said the intention of the plan is good — "the worst advertising Salt Spring could have is 10 people sleeping on the beach because no alternative arrangements had been made" — but said it would be unusual to see all of the island's hospitality beds filled.

Harding said that while a large influx of visitors is expected in B.C., "no one knows what's going to happen." Still, there are almost 1000 rooms a night available on the island, he said, and it would be unusual to see them all booked at once.

It's so obvious!

"Quick, Doctor! An emergency! My husband needs a prostatectomy!"

"But how do you figure that's what he needs?"

"Well, he's lying prostrate on the floor!"

I get a tip

I have been given a tip. It wasn't a magnificent sum of money; not like I was a big name in some big game. A year or so it would have bought me a chocolate bar, but the prices have risen since those days and my tip just wouldn't stretch.

The large donation amounted to 52 cents. It came from Joe Bossio, of Grand Forks. And in case you don't know Joe Forks of Grand Bossio, I can tell you he once kept the Fernwood Store. Joe was the member of the Salt Spring Island Lions who always voted in the negative. Or mostly so, anyway.

You know, that's a lot to say about a guy who gives you a miserable 52 cents. Just imagine what I'd have written if he'd sent \$52 too much!

Coffee Beans

I'm sick of coffee beans. I'm tired of seeing them piled and spread and divided and chopped and authoritatively assessed for the pleasure of coffee drinkers at some time in the future.

I'd surely appreciate it if a few coffee drinkers would decide on the brand they favour without involving me as a television viewer. How many ways can you play with a board of coffee beans anyway?

Pop goes the weasel

I've got the whole story. A few months ago I wrote of the verse which led up to the line, "Pop! Goes the weasel!" It's just lucky I admitted I didn't know it all.

I heard from a reader in Yorkshire, England, who put me right.

The verse was written by W.R. Mandale, a century or so ago, and it had very close links with the drinking habits of a community which could afford little to drink. "Up and down the City Road,

In and out of the Eagle;

That's the way the money goes;

Pop goes the weasel!"

The City Road is a throughfare in London, England and the Eagle is a long-established public house. They are both located in an area once the domain of the clothing trade.

The enthusiastic tippler would wander up and down City Road and visit the Eagle for a tippie. Before very long he would have spent all his money on beer. So he would go to his workshop and collect his weasel, which he took to the pawnbroker and raised enough cash to continue drinking.

The weasel? It was a large industrial smoothing iron and the word, "pop" was already the slang term for pawn, just as the pawnbroker was commonly referred to as "uncle".

On Salt Spring

Decline reported in major crimes

Personal crimes are on the rise on Salt Spring while property offences and impaired driving charges have dropped significantly, according to year-end statistics supplied by Ganges RCMP.

The report covers an 11-month period from January, 1985, to November, 1985.

The report shows a 67 per cent decrease in the number of impaired drivers apprehended by Ganges RCMP. There were 23 cases of driving while impaired last year compared to 52 in 1984.

Cst. J.T. Harrison explained the drop by saying the public is more aware of the perils of drunk-driving and now sees the problem as a social concern.

"People are getting the message that impaired driving causes accidents," he says.

Cst. Harrison notes that another reason for the decline in impaired driving cases is that the RCMP is seeing more success in roadblock campaigns and is stepping up those patrols. The effort has not gone unnoticed by the public.

"The reason we haven't caught as many impaired drivers," Cst. Harrison says, "is because there aren't as many out there to catch."

Meanwhile, the report also shows:

- cases of common assault are up 74 per cent — 33 incidents were reported to RCMP last year, compared to 19 incidents in 1984;

- break-and enters have decreased overall by 53 per cent compared to the 1984 totals. Commercial break-ins are down 75 per cent while residential break-ins have fallen 33 per cent.

Cst. Harrison says one reason commercial break-ins have declined is that businessmen are aware of the problem and have increased security in their stores. He adds that 1984 saw a string of break-ins.

Cst. Harrison says another factor is RCMP success in apprehending break-and-enter culprits. He says the local solution rate for

commercial crimes is over 43 per cent — compared to the provincial average of 18 to 20 per cent.

"If someone tries to commit a B and E, they know they have a 50-50 chance of being caught," he says.

Though property crimes decreased in 1985, there was a 500 per cent increase in the fraudulent use of credit cards. There were 18 instances of credit card fraud in 1985, compared to three instances in 1984. Cst. Harrison says the reason for the increase could be that merchants are not calling the credit card companies for customer verification.

Regarding injuries and vehicle crashes, the report shows no fatalities resulting from accidents last year. As well, there was a six per cent decrease in non-fatal injury accidents — there were 30 such incidents last year compared to 32 in 1984.

Ganges RCMP received 2,116 calls for service between last January and December, compared to 2,239 in 1984. Cst. Harrison says most of these were "assistance to public calls" — i.e., locating people, calls for information and tourist information calls.

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The past and present debates over use of St. Mary Lake all revolve around one theme—the perceived need to protect both the water quality of the lake and its role as a source of domestic supplies.

While that is a noble and worthwhile pursuit, the price which must be paid for protecting water quality is getting higher and higher at every turn. And the latest invoice could be the costliest yet seen.

The current flag is over proposed lakeside improvements which would benefit public access. The plan is being resisted out of concern that greater use of the lake carries with it a danger that water quality will be further eroded.

Since both options claim to be a defence of the greater public interest, the question we must answer is one of degrees of good and bad. Looked at that way, improving public lake access deserves the greater support.

It has been argued that increasing public access is but a stepping stone to greater use—a spiral, if you will, that could claim water quality if it spins too high.

Lake plan needs equal application

It's a somewhat nebulous argument, as far as public swimmers are concerned. They do not arrive on the beach with brick and board to use for house construction between dips. They are there for a few short months of the year, and their numbers are not large.

Besides, the proper way to control long-term use is through zoning of adjacent land to ensure overbuilding does not occur. Limits placed on swimmers is a back-door approach which penalizes growing demand but not its cause.

The other point to consider is the questionable tactic of seeking to control public access to a lake while proposing no action against shoreline residents who also splash in its waters. Or is the intent to board up the lakeside and turn it into a

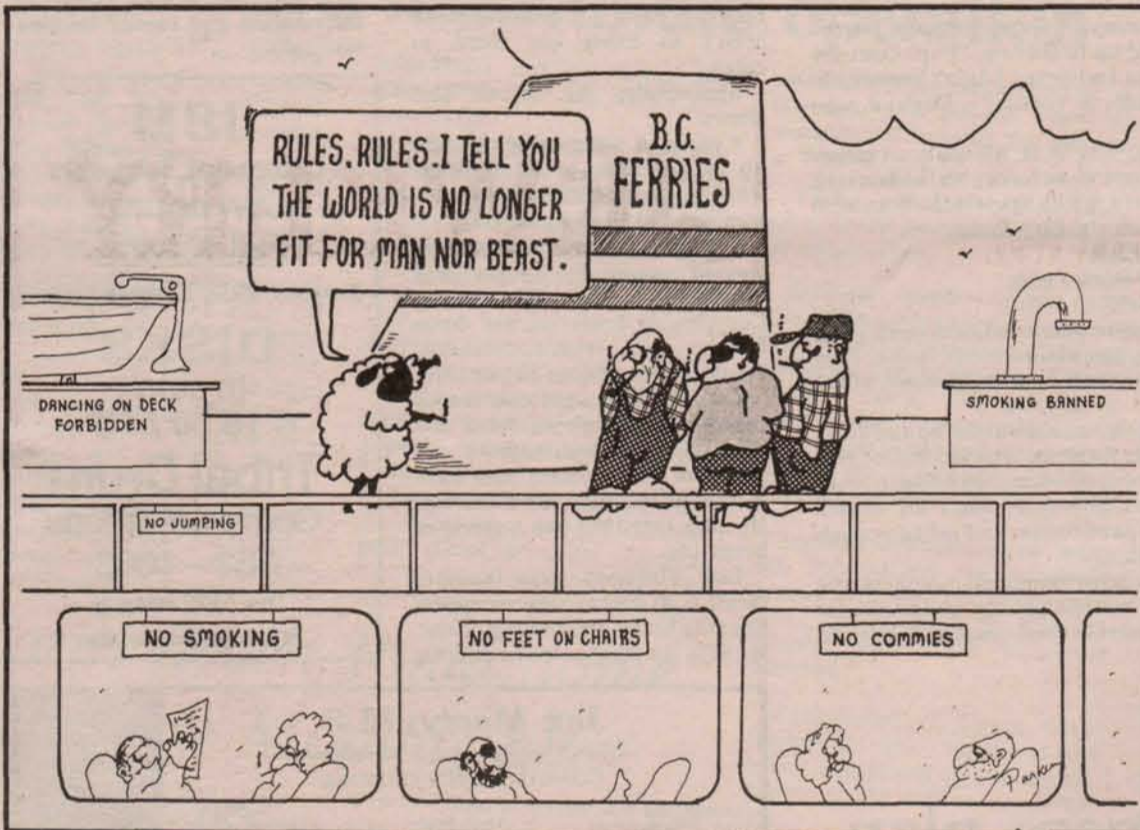
private playground for the fortunate few who bought early?

We can't afford that on this island. Public access to lakes and foreshore is difficult enough to find as it is. The last thing we should tolerate is the slamming of one more door in the public's face.

But back to St. Mary Lake. If water quality is truly the issue, and swimmers are part of the problem, don't allow anyone in the lake. While you're at it, rip up the road to make sure no automobile fumes waft over the waves. Stop airplanes from flying overhead. Order all the houses torn down.

Preposterous? It's headed that way philosophically, if not literally. We started with outboard motors, now we're up to quotas on public swimmers. What's next?

The point is you can't turn St. Mary Lake into a true, single use body of water unless you're prepared to kick everything and everyone else out. And that means the public should not stand for access restrictions if they cannot be applied across the board.



Wage law begs revision

An increase in the minimum wage paid in B.C. is in order. Currently, the legislated low sits at \$3.65 an hour for persons over the age of 18 years, and at \$3 an hour for those younger than 18.

It's not enough. Calculations made by the National Council on welfare and low-income cutoffs peg the national poverty line at \$843 a month for a single individual, which it says represents a wage of \$5.62 an hour.

Working for the \$3.65 minimum paid in B.C. gives the individual \$549 a month—which is about 60 percent of the poverty benchmark.

Victoria, which recently studied the possibility of raising this province's minimum wage but decided to maintain the status quo, should take another look at the question.

Our provincial government cannot justify keeping its minimum wage level so far below the national standard for poverty. Payment levels set just past the half-way point of the bare minimum needed to survive provide no incentive to job-seekers, keep people in dire straits and create the need for expensive safety nets to make up for the shortfalls.

It is perhaps too much to expect Victoria to raise the minimum wage level to reach the poverty line, but it should at least take a substantial step in that direction.

The 'unknown soldier' and why he appeared ...

For those who have requested it, this week's space will be devoted to an explanation of how letters can appear in print without an author's name attached.

First, it must be understood that while the concept appears to be alien to many Salt Spring residents — at least to most of those who discussed this matter with me — it is by no means unusual.

In fact, withholding names has been an accepted and common-enough practice at most community newspapers in this province during the 10 years I've spent in the newspaper field.

Why? The premise behind withholding names, on request, is that it encourages airing of views by those people who would otherwise stifle their opinions for fear of being attacked.

There is a trade-off involved, of course. What is gained in diversity of opinion comes at the expense of individual accountability. Editors who choose to withhold names in certain situations do so in the belief that the end — an exchange of opinion — justifies the means.

I endorse that position because I have seen enough cases of the public interest being served by just such a policy.

One quick example: Questionable practices by an Indian band were once exposed via a letter to me from an inside employee who stood to lose her job if identified. Since no one else was willing to speak to the issue, and because the effect of those practices was pure conjecture, opinion was the only way to bring them to light. The result of the *name withheld*

my word

by Duncan MacDonnell

letter was a tightening of procedures which served the public's interest.

Last week's letter does not expose anything like internal corruption, just a line of thinking different from the majority view. But is that reason enough for it to be suppressed?

I don't believe so. A policy of extending anonymity, when requested and sought with good cause, cannot be applied on a

simple pick and choose basis with scale of revelation as the yardstick. If it isn't open to all, it isn't fair.

What was the good cause in this case? The writer honestly believed the personal backlash his views might attract would not make it worth his while to express them. And judging by the tone of a few people who called demanding to know his identity so they could set him straight, he may have been right.

Were those views worth printing? I think so. Attacking a motherhood issue like peace may not be popular here, but that doesn't mean the movement should be above criticism. It certainly isn't in other parts of this province.

The other point to remember is

that my letter-publishing policy does not judge suitability according to the opinion expressed. Publishing only those letters which are Politically Correct or confined to the view of the mainstream serves no purpose but to discourage debate.

In this case, debate has been encouraged, as you can see by the letters on the following pages. Numerous writers welcomed the opportunity to spar with their critic through reasoned argument. They present their cases well, and I feel our pool of knowledge is better for it.

To those writers, the important point is what was said, not who said it. They realized there is no sense shooting the messenger, even if they didn't know who he is.

The jig is up

Sir,
Well I guess the jig is up. It's time for this "body of malcontents, dreamers, draft-dodgers and self-styled intellectuals" to pack away our samovars and move on. The brilliant piece of investigative work by our WW2 veteran and Korean ex-POW (*Name Withheld by request*, *Driftwood*, Jan. 29) has exposed all members of the local peace groups as Commie infiltrators. It sure was nice while it lasted. I almost felt like part of the community. There were times when I even thought about defecting. But then, I can't dance or play hockey, so what could I have done here? No, it's time to head back to one of those dreary Reindoctrination Camps in Upper Slobovia. But before I leave, I'll have one more slice of caviar on black rye bread and a couple of shots of vodka. Hell, I might as well wait for my next UIC cheque to arrive. (I wonder if anyone realizes that these are actually laundered KGB funds). There's no telling how high the ferry costs from Fulford Harbour to Vladivostok are these days.
SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
Vesuvius.

Neglected

Sir,
In his letter of last week, Mr. Name Withheld by Request neglected a significantly large group of "malcontents" when he omitted from his list the thousands of ordinary, reasonable Canadians who have a healthy concern over the future of the planet.
PAT SWIFT,
Fulford Harbour.

Unfair, unfair

Sir,
Unfair. Unfair. Why the discrimination? I refer, of course to the unsigned letter which appeared in last week's *Driftwood*, directly below the editor's notice, "Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication." Why should this gentleman's name be an exemption from the rule?
I do not agree with your correspondent that the peace activists are a bunch of hippies and malcontents. I believe our young people of today are motivated by a sincere desire for peace.
The fate of this world will be decided not by politicians, but by ordinary citizens. When the groundswell of public opinion makes itself heard above the bickering and back-biting of politicians, our government representatives will be forced to listen to what it has to say.
RICHARD C. TAYLOR,
Ganges.

Editor's Note: The line referring to unsigned letters concerns those which arrive with no name attached. Last week's letter had a signature.

Is it for real?

Sir,
Last week's letter from the shuddering person who stepped so firmly forward with his trite views about peace groups, etc., but felt it prudent not to leave his name, amazed me.
I can't believe that this is for real: commies everywhere—moving through the bushes of Salt Spring, clutching their old draft cards and busy learning Russian, do doubt.
I suggest that *name withheld* should root them out, preferably with force, right away! We need more people like you to move fearlessly forward, put your fear of peace groups smartly to one side, and face the bomb! Salute with a manly step, put your business interests to one side and charge!
LERROY JENSEN,
Ganges.

letters

Share our dream

Sir,
I want to thank "Name withheld by request" for his contribution to freedom in WWII and Korea. Only he can know of his personal courage and sacrifice. We in the Peace Movement are doing what we can to ensure that the courage and sacrifice of all those who fought, and died, was not in vain.

However, we are at a new point in history. The nuclear age is here: the rules have changed and new strategies are needed. War has become obsolete as an acceptable method of resolving disputes; escalation to the nuclear level is all too possible, and too terrible. So, we work for dismantling of these devices that threaten our existence, which have decreased our security and freedom from fear of war. (Has the increase in any military hardware during the past 40 years increased global security? Military spending on a world-wide scale is at the root of most human suffering, hunger, disease, debt, inflation, unemployment, etc.)

Many persons formerly involved in or with the military are in the peace movement. Lord Louis Mountbatten stated that "Nuclear weapons are of no use in war fighting." Former U.S. Secretary of State Robert McNamara is critical of current U.S. policy, and a group of former officers form the core of the Center for Defence Information in Washington D.C. Generals for Peace has members from both sides in WWII.

In Canada, General Robert Falls (Ret.) and Maj. Gen. Leonard Johnson (Ret.) tour the country speaking on the nuclear threat. Squadron Leader Giff Gifford (Ret.) who participated in the Dresden raid, has formed Veterans for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament, represented in B.C. by Lt. Col. Woody Coward (Ret.) at Galiano Island.

There are major peace groups amongst doctors, lawyers, teachers, scientists, labour, business executives, churches and others too numerous to mention here.

We are not "Yank bashers" but we do point out that the U.S. has led in virtually every aspect of the arms "chase". Military leaders in the U.S. would not trade equipment for Soviet equipment. We do condemn the Soviets for their activities in their "sphere of influence" as we do the U.S. in its "sphere".

As for money, our funds come by contributions from the public who support our activities, not from either the "Communist Party of Canada or directly from the Kremlin".

Yes, we are malcontents—not content with the status-quo, and some of us may be draft-dodgers and admittedly self-styled intellectuals. Most certainly we are dreamers, dreamers of a better world, a possible world. Dreams put into action can make a better reality.

We urge everyone to share in our dream.

Too bad that "Name Withheld By Request" did not have enough belief in his hard-fought-for freedom to sign his name.

RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Fear of peace

Sir,
I feel a need to respond to the letter "Peace Groups Scare Reader..." with a few questions.

Firstly, to the editor: why was this letter published when it does not comply with your stated policy that "unsigned letters will not be considered for publication"?

Secondly, to the writer of the letter, it seems sad and unfortunate, since you seem so bitter and frightened, that you choose the peace groups as the "enemy" and do not want "them" to know who you are. Are you afraid to accept the responsibilities for your beliefs? I believe that most pacifists are willing to think, and are not naive, about what causes war and violence; but I ask you if you are willing to think about what causes peace?

GERRY KURZ,
Southey Point.

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Please note

Sir,
To *Name withheld by request*: I am not a member of any peace group. Please note that we do not even need the "bomb" to destroy mankind, we just can use the freedom to seriously and persistently pollute our basic needs, which are air, water and food, to eliminate this species: man.

Regardless of nationality.
E. TEMMEL,
Ganges.

Change attitude

Sir,
The letter headed *Peace groups scare reader more than any bomb threats* prompts me to respond. The attitude that created this letter is the very thing that must change if our world is to survive.

First, I would like to make it clear that I am not a member of any 'peace group' or any other 'commie activist plot'. I am, however, part of a growing number of individuals who view this kind of attitude, that is, 'having one up on the other side' as an obsolete and highly dangerous way of thinking.

It is so dangerous, in fact, that it cannot be entertained at all if we hope to escape a nuclear war. Is there anyone who seriously believes that we can build up an arsenal of nuclear arms sufficient to blow up the world 20(?) times over and expect that these weapons will never be used? Where is this invisible and undefinable line that will not be crossed, that fine line between a 'regular' war and a nuclear war? And more to the point, where does this kind of game inevitably end? The arms race is a suicidal one that will end all races—forever.

As for the preservation of freedom, who is free who lives in fear? No one would argue to what extent our political, social, and economical systems are influenced by this nuclear terror, or to what

extent countless innocents in other countries suffer under a warmonger's manipulations.

If we would preserve our sanity, The time has come to put asunder our fear, our hate, our greed, and our prejudice and unite, if only in this one thing, as a species. The world has grown too small for borders. Pollution knows no boundaries and neither will a nuclear winter.

I am not naive enough to believe that the majority of the world's population share in this view but of this I am sure: that every stone creates a ripple, every ripple a wave and that history repeats itself. We have warred for ten thousand years, in the name of peace, love, God and greed. We have won and we have lost but the fighting goes on and war is war, under any banner, under any name you give it.

Physics took a quantum leap some years ago and opened the doors of a new, awesome technology. It is time for our thinking to follow suit. We must find a way to deal with conflict in a new, intelligent and creative manner and abandon once and for all the caveman philosophy of 'rule by force'. So please, lay down your club for an attitude of peace. Whether it's Russian or American roulette you want to play, there will be no winners when the game is over.

In a choice of freedoms, it is the freedom from nuclear war that I would preserve first. Ultimately, it is the only one that counts and is the only reality that we can all live with.

BRONWYN ELKO,
Ganges.

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Nielsen story showed us the media's dark side

VICTORIA — *Sex in cabinet* — Page 10, said the titillating headline on the front page of the Vancouver tabloid.

The inside page featured a picture of Health Minister Jim Nielsen and his wife Jean "in happier days" and two stories — an interview with Mrs. Nielsen and another with a Tom Laidler, the man who had given the health minister a black eye the week before.

It was the stuff tabloids masquerading as newspapers dream of. Politics and sex scandal rolled into one juicy package.

It was also the stuff there should be no room for in a serious newspaper. And yet, the story had first appeared in the Vancouver *Sun*.

A lot of arguments have been made about why the story deserved publishing. A cabinet minister had, after all, been assaulted. And he had missed a couple of meetings as a result of the assault. So his ability to function as a cabinet minister had been affected, hadn't it?

I suppose if one stretches it far enough, the point can be made. On the other hand, the two reporters who first broke the story say they had some difficulty rationalizing it. I don't know many reporters who wouldn't.

I still have difficulty accepting the arguments in favour of publicizing a politician's indiscretion, with or without a resulting black eye.

The public has a right to know a lot of things, but with whom a cabinet minister sleeps is not one of them. Nor is, I believe, the fact that the woman's husband punched him in the nose.

This is in no way to be interpreted as a defence for a philandering husband. The question is whether the philandering becomes public domain when a politician is involved.

And even if the coverage of Nielsen's extra-marital affair can be rationalized, the follow-up stories cannot.

It's been some time since I've seen the media stoop lower than the day reporters laid siege to Mrs. Nielsen's home. Television cameras were trained on her front door, radio reporters had mikes at the ready, newspaper reporters clutched note books — all waiting for Mrs. Nielsen to come out and say something. All in the interest of the public's right to know.

Frankly, I would have called the police to have the vultures removed.

Mrs. Nielsen did not. She came out and pleaded with reporters to leave her alone. Close to tears, she said she would welcome her husband back without any hesitation. "I forgive him because I love him," she said.

Making the best of a very bad situation, Mrs. Nielsen emerged as a lady, a true lady. But the point is that she should not have had to prove to anyone, least of all to the reporters who had invaded her private life in the most shameful fashion, that she was a lady.

The whole seedy story shows, once again, the lack of restraints

capital comment

by

Hubert Beyer

under which the media can operate. Carrying aloft their freedom-of-speech banner, reporters can do just about anything they please.

Not that I would advocate the imposition of restraints, other than those already in place, such

as libel laws. The danger of political interference with freedom of speech would be too great.

But in the absence of forced restraints, the media surely have a responsibility to police their own actions.

The real test of any story is whether it contributes to society's social fabric or takes away from it. A story that helps right a wrong is a solid story, a good story, a story that must be published. A story that only plays on people's penchant for sensationalism has no redeeming features.

I've known about Nielsen's affair for some time. I felt it was something I could withhold from my readers without harming the democratic process. And I believe Nielsen's black eye belonged into the same category.

The only thing that story accomplished was to bring public shame to a woman and eight children who deserved better. It was a story that flunked the most basic test.

There are times when I feel acutely uncomfortable being in this business. This is one of those times.

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Good coverage

Sir,

Congratulations, *Driftwood* on your excellent coverage of the first session in the current *Ten Days For World Development* series. Your article on Derek Evans and his personal experiences in the Philippines was accurate, lucid and informative.

I'm sure many of your readers are interested in the issue explored through the *Ten Days* program; issues which need careful study and the clarification given by people like Derek Evans, who have personal knowledge of conditions in the Third World.

I have been attending the *Ten Days* program here for several years and can affirm that it is a mind-expanding experience and a positive force in the struggle for peace through social justice.

MERLE BOX,
Ganges.

Credit due

Sir,

We are regular readers of your newspaper and are sometimes a little disappointed in the coverage you give Galiano.

A very newsworthy event is happening here and that is the building of a new parking lot for the ferry traffic at Sturdies Bay. We feel some credit should be given for this much needed and overdue service.

The people of Galiano Island hopefully appreciate the time and effort given by Mr. Fred Robson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the B.C. Ferry Corporation, Mr. Hugh Curtis

and our Social Credit government in getting this project done.

MARK MATTHEWS,
P & M Farms,
Galiano Island, B.C.

Thank you

Sir,

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Social Studies II class would like to thank the merchants and businessmen for their co-operation and help in assisting us with our recent project which concluded a study of local government.

Those wishing to study the finished projects may view them on display in Room Four of the secondary school during our Open House on April 24, 1986.

JON KORRISON,
Social Studies Department,
Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Letters urged

Sir,

I just want to add a footnote to your excellent article on Canadian involvement in Indonesia's brutal war against the people of East Timor. As Elaine Briere told us last week, this war and the famine that's come in its wake have reduced East Timor's population by almost a half.

Nevertheless, in November, 1984, the Department of External Affairs sponsored a Canadian arms exhibit at the Mandarin Hotel in downtown Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia. Ten Canadian companies took part, all of them there to sell arms ranging from military helicopters to hovercraft, artillery computers and communications equipment to

the Indonesian armed forces. These are the same armed forces that have been accused by Roman Catholic church and international aid officials of killing up to 200,000 East Timorese since 1975.

Not only that, the Department of External Affairs' own guidelines prohibit the export of military commodities to countries involved in hostilities (as is Indonesia in East Timor), or to regimes where such equipment could be used against civilians (as it certainly has in East Timor).

If you are as unhappy as I am with our government sponsoring arms shows like these with our money, please write Joe Clark, the Minister for External Affairs, and tell him.

MURRAY REISS,
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On smoking

Sir,
As regular ferry passengers, we are constantly being offended and nauseated by the clouds of smoke hovering over our food in the so-called non-smoking section in the cafeteria of the Long Harbour based ferry, *Queen of Tsawwassen*.

Large quantities of cigarettes smoked throughout the trip and poor ventilation, combined with ashtrays on all the tables in the middle section, make a parody of the signs hanging above our heads. Cigarettes are offensive enough, but when cigars and pipes are lit up and puffed on for half an hour, the effect is overwhelming.

The situation is very unpleasant for the non-smoking passengers but at least we can leave after hurrying through our meals. The non-smoking cafeteria crew, however, are not so lucky: they are forced to endure the dangerous and oppressive atmosphere for six to eight hours at a time.

We recommend to all those passengers who would like to see this situation change, that they ask the cashier for a complaint form, which they then fill out and mail (in the provided post-paid envelope), to B.C. Ferry Corp., 818 Broughton St., Victoria. The head office will be expecting your complaints, as we have already mailed them a copy of our letter.

And for all you smokers out there: the 70 percent majority of we non-smokers don't want any hard feelings, but a little consideration would be much appreciated. Surely it's possible to eat and then to retire with your smokes to the comfortable chairs in the smoking lounges, there to ponder the following scary statistics: In the U.S., passive smoking (smoke inhaled by non-smokers from the cigarettes around them), causes more deaths from cancer than all regulated industrial air pollutants combined. The cost in lives is approximately 5,000 non-smokers per year. And in Canada, 30,000 people die every year as a direct result of smoking.

**ISABEL HUNT
BIS WHITBY,
JOYCE PICKSTONE,**
Ganges.

Sir,
I note that terrorism has come to the B.C. Ferries. Well, I just hope he does not blow smoke in my face!
R. J. WESTON,
Ganges.

Date altered

Sir,
The Island Futures Board wishes to thank Ken Hamm for moving his performance date to February 15, to avoid a conflict with the Paul Bankes classical guitar concert on February 8. The Paul Bankes concert, at Schubart's (444 Old Scott Rd.) is a fund-raiser for Island Futures.
RICH ATWOOD,
Ganges.

Awareness

Sir,
Nanoose Bay.
Submarines.
Nuclear warheads.
Gulf Islands.
Testing range.
Tomahawk missiles.
If these phrases evoke disturbing images or feelings of outrage and helplessness, do not despair. In the spirit of hopefulness and belief in the power of positive collective

creativity, a group of Salt Spring Island artists are collaborating on a six-week multidiscipline entertainment tour of Vancouver and the Gulf Islands. The goal is to heighten, in a non-confrontational atmosphere, awareness of the Nanoose Bay dilemma and the challenges the issue raises for us to accept social responsibility for what is happening in our immediate locale.

Booking dates for public performances are being finalized to begin in March and will include an appearance at Victoria's Open Space.

Could you offer artistic support (flexible commitment, recordings welcomed) financial support, technical support, material support or moral support? Anyone wishing to add their voice, no matter how slight, to this community effort, please phone: 537-5075, 537-4471 or 537-2116.
**LYNN QUINN,
LINDA LAUSHWAY,
BARBARA DRENNAN,**
Ganges.

Cinema back

Sir,
Island Cinema is still alive!
Due to increased competition, we are forced to limit showings to movies which have not appeared in video or on T.V.

As a result, showings will be made only as films become available, rather than every week.

So far, *Agnes of God* is booked for February 7,8,9; and *Back To The Future*, for dates in May. All shows will be advertised in *Driftwood*, and information will still be available from *et cetera*, at 537-5115.

D.W. EVANISHEN,
Ganges.

Walk planned

Sir,
The United Nations designation of 1986 as the International Year of Peace has inspired many exciting and important projects and events.

One of these will be perhaps the biggest peace effort ever organized on the face of the planet: The Great Peace March, with 5,000 people walking 3235 miles over a period of nine months and carrying the vision of global nuclear disarmament, may present a voice powerful enough to influence a change in world policy.

The march is organized as the first of four projects, by a group called People Reaching Out for Peace (PRO-Peace), an international non-partisan, citizens movement with the single goal of global nuclear disarmament.

The march begins on March 1, 1986, in Los Angeles and culminates on November 15, 1986, in Washington, D.C. with a gathering of perhaps a million people. The organizers have, in fact, created a moving tent city for 5,000 people, including support facilities, schools, day-care, visitor information, libraries, cafeterias, showers, a radio station, etc. A phenomenal task financed in full by donations.

Several Canadians will be participating in the nine-month, 15-mile per day trek for peace. Four of these people are residents of Galiano Island. If you wish to help support their commitment or wish to know how you can become involved in PRO-Peace, please write to: Connie Kennedy, Box 231, Galiano Island, B.C. VON 1P0. Phone 539-2040.
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Water threat

Sir,
Two things are on my mind. First, regarding the person who is afraid to publish his/her name. Is he afraid of clear logical argument being brought to bear on him; afraid he might be persuaded to change his mind; afraid to face the fact of his own fear? I am sad for that person.

Secondly, and very importantly, I resent the two-edged threat from letters in last week's *Driftwood* to the future quality of my drinking water from St. Mary Lake. Mr. Davis, I refer you to the Ministry of Environment telecast last week announcing the advent of Eurasian milfoil to Nanaimo Lake and the probability that interlake boating will be banned on Vancouver Island. As you know, it is almost impossible to get rid of milfoil weed, and extremely costly to try. The more boats we allow on a lake; the greater the danger of infestation.

Nor should the proposed roadside park on the lake be considered. It would be a not too thin edge of the wedge to increase human activity in our water supply. If we and our children need to swim, and we do, it behooves the community to get after our Parks and Recreation Committee to supply suitable facilities.

We should not allow the quality of potable water to be sacrificed for anyone's recreational or commercial advantage.

BIS WHITBY,
Ganges.

Questions

Sir,
The proposed park/beach on St. Mary Lake requires some hard-nosed thinking by our elected officials. Modest as the proposal may be, questions need to be asked in several areas.

Who will be responsible for the maintenance and clean-up of the area assuming increased rates of utilization? Last year several local residents voluntarily cleaned up what was becoming a rather disgusting mess.

A member of the commission seems to suggest the area will provide supervised swimming for children. Supervised by whom? Will a lifeguard be hired; if so, at what cost? Given the soaring costs of liability insurance, can assurances be given that the tax-

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Reverse onus

Sir,
The Fish and Wildlife Branch in Nanaimo wishes to have the gasoline outboard motor ban lifted, as it could "jeopardize the value of the (aeration) project," which is aimed at improving angling conditions in St. Mary Lake. Well, here I thought the project was primarily to improve our *only* supply of drinking water, but it's for the fish and the fishermen or fisherwomen.

Now I have nothing against the fish—they most certainly deserve nice quiet, clean water to swim in, etc., and the fisherpeople are entitled to go out in boats and match wits with the fish. The one thing I quarrel with is *why* do those anglers require big noisy gasoline motors on their boats to match wits with the fish? Why not use a paddle, oars, or even a nice quiet electric motor?

I've seen quite a number of such anglers out there this winter, undoubtedly enjoying themselves. Catching a few fish, getting some fresh air as well as peace and quiet and no doubt some beneficial exercise.

F&W Branch official Shawn Hay states: "If you (that's us 'all-for-the-ban' people) can prove that motors cause damage, fine. But we have no such information." Now, Mr. Hay, let me point out that the law has been passed, is in place and supposedly in effect (since last August/85).

paying community will be protected against possible future accident costs?

To those who already use the area it is quite apparent that there is already considerable potential for a serious traffic accident. A blind corner to the immediate north often means that pedestrians and slow moving motorists seeking access to and from the limited parking space are surprised by faster moving regular traffic rounding the corner. I witnessed several close calls last year.

Finally, I understand that noisy drinking parties at Cusheon Lake have been a persistent problem for local residents. Unfortunately when public areas are improved and made more attractive they also have the potential to attract this kind of unwelcome activity.

My point to the Parks and Recreation Commission is simple. This proposal is not cut and dried as it first may appear. There are social and economic costs as well as potential benefits to the idea and serious thought needs to be given to the consequences of this "free" offer.

As an incidental comment to the larger lake controversy, I would point out that many communities in which I have lived, and who appear to value the quality of their drinking water, ban all swimming in the lakes and reservoirs from which they draw that water.

DEREK BAKER,
Ganges.

So I think the ball is in the Hay-Rockliffe-Davis court and I say to them: "If you can prove conclusively—without any doubt whatsoever—that gasoline motors do not, repeat do not, cause any damage to the lake, fine. Then we can do some talking. The burden of proof is yours, not ours."

I might mention that there are a few lakeshore residents who seemingly have no intention of obeying the ban and law, and periodically are out in their gas-powered boats. Some are sailboats (no sail) with big outboards.

I also note in *Driftwood* that Mr. Davis is suggesting a water-ski

jump in conjunction with the two aerators which, by the way, are located at the opposite ends of the lake from where he resides. That makes about as much sense as Mr. Rockliffe stating "there is nothing more beautiful than watching water-skiers making 20 foot rooster tails". Oh boy. However, they are entitled to their opinions.

Mr. Davis also refers to the "few minute drops" referring of course, to gas/oil spillage, and asks that we spare them the "inconsequential." Well, I (and other neighbours) have seen these spills washed up on our respective shorelines and we would not insult anyone's intelligence by saying it was "inconsequential".

WALTER F. BUSSWOOD,
Ganges.

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What rights?

Sir,
 In his letter in the January 29 edition of *Driftwood*, Mr. Davis bases his argument for lifting the ban on power boats on St. Mary Lake on three faulty premises. First, he talks of his "rights to utilize all the recreational activities that go with lakefront living." What rights? Mr. Davis does not own the lake but only a small piece of waterfront. This talk of a person's "right" to do whatever he pleases with or to the natural environment has given way to a recognition of man's obligation to care for that environment.

Secondly, Mr. Davis implies that St. Mary Lake needs power boats. The lake got along all right before power boats were invented, and will continue to do so if it is treated with care. There are always alternatives to any proposed of action.

Finally, Mr. Davis would have us believe that all power boat owners are courteous. In the three years that I have resided on the lake, I have been appalled at the discourtesies—some foolish, some dangerous—to which far too many power boat owners subject those who would rather swim, sail or canoe.

Mr. Davis admits that for some years he has used the lake his way. Can he not now be a little magnanimous and for a three year period try out an alternative approach to lake usage? After all, out of the seven uses he says he makes of the lake, he is only being denied one!

MARY ASHWORTH,
 Ganges.

Limit reached

Sir,
 The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society would like to comment on Ed Davis' letter concerning the important issue of St. Mary Lake water quality. We feel some of Mr. Davis' statements are both misleading and incorrect.

First, Mr. Davis laments the loss of gasoline power boating on St. Mary Lake because, in his words, "numerous studies have shown that recreational boating does considerable surface aeration to 15 feet." While we agree that boating does create some surface aeration, the benefits are negligible in St. Mary Lake because it has largely hypolimnetic oxygen depletion and aeration is needed in lower depths of the water, not in the upper surface. That is why Fish and Wildlife has spent \$100,000 to install two "big blue bubble machines" to carry out the hypolimnetic aeration in order to improve water quality for fish propagation. Fortunately, water quality for potable uses also will benefit from this aeration.

Secondly, in regard to gasoline powered boats, Mr. Davis states that gas and oil spillage is

inconsequential. Furthermore, he claims that "gas will evaporate and oil floats." Studies have shown that 3 percent of all fuel used in outboard engines ends up in the water, which does not include spills. The fate of hydrocarbons, the main content of gasoline engine exhaust is not well understood but we do know from aquatic studies that they end up in lake sediments and, furthermore, they can convert into carcinogenic compounds.

Third, Mr. Davis states that all over North America lakes are used both for drinking water and recreation. What he did not say was that the Ministry of Environment's St. Mary Lake Study of 1983 stated "the deterioration of water quality is a threat to any lake used for recreation. The problem becomes more intense when one use (water supply) requires a very high water quality and this use is severely affected by other uses." Many communities faced with this dilemma have had to restrict, reduce and in many cases eliminate recreational activities altogether.

Mr. Davis states with genuine concern "we all want good quality water." But are he and others who are demanding more recreation, parks, boat launches, and the reinstatement of gasoline powered boats, willing to forego some of their lake recreation pleasures to ensure that this community has good quality water in the future? We hope so, because it is obvious from the wealth of fresh water aquatic studies that communities that obtain their domestic water from lakes must come to grips with their priorities. Will it be water for recreation or pure water for domestic uses? How many communities in this world or even in North America will give everything for a source of potable water the likes of St. Mary's? The answer is many, many.

Contrary to Mr. Davis' view, the Society believes we have reached the limits of recreational activities on St. Mary Lake consistent with providing good quality water. It is time that we as a concerned, responsible community accepted this simple reality.

TOM GOSSETT,
 President,
 Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

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Points raised

Sir,
 A letter to *Driftwood* (January 29) from Ed Davis raises a number of points to which I would like to respond.

First of all, the Water District, contrary to Ed's assertion, is not spending any money whatsoever on the installation of the aeration system. We have, instead, agreed (subject to final approval) to pay the operating costs for a period of four years.

Secondly, the top 15 feet of water in St. Mary Lake is clearly shown in the St. Mary Lake Study to be well supplied with oxygen at all times. Oxygen enters the surface waters from the air/water interface and also as a by-product of photosynthesis by the algae that live in the lake. It is only the deeper water that runs out of oxygen, and this is entirely unaffected by any aeration from power boating.

A more important issue, however, is Ed's assertion that we can have all kinds of recreational development in the lake and watershed without harming domestic water quality. Not true. More recreational development, both public and private, generally leads to the production of more sewage and other wastes, and to more land disturbance through ditching, paving and vegetation removal. All these actions contribute to increased nutrient and silt export to the lake, a major factor leading to our present water quality problems.

There are other conflicts of priorities as well. Public swimming areas often have elevated coliform counts, indicating the risk of disease. Is this acceptable near a water intake?

Off-island boating may bring in Eurasian Milfoil—is it worth the risk? Should a lake be infested with milfoil would we use aquatic herbicides like 2,4-D to control it so that people may continue to swim in the area?

I disagree with Ed on another point. It is not accurate to draw

conclusions from other lakes unless one considers the individual characteristics of each lake and its watershed. St. Mary Lake is very subject to increased pollution compared to many lakes because of the soil types and topography in the watershed, and because of the small size of the lake and its very slow flushing action. Therefore, what may be acceptable in a large well-flushed lake may be disastrous at St. Mary Lake.

With the proposal for a park at St. Mary Lake we have come to a crossroads. We can continue, as we

have in the past, to put more and more recreational development in the watersheds at the expense of the aesthetic quality, usefulness and safety of our water sources or we can, instead, develop recreational areas elsewhere on the island where they will not be a threat to water supplies. The community will have to decide where its priorities lie.

MIKE LARMOUR,
 Secretary,
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Piece of drivel

Sir,
Would you please explain your reasons for publishing a letter from *name withheld by request* in the January 29 issue of *Driftwood*?

While I can understand *no name's* reasons for not wanting to add his name to such a provocative and ill-informed piece of drivel, I find it difficult to understand the editorial and judgmental process you followed in making the decision to publish it without his name. I believe it is important to know what your editorial policy will be in such matters.
LOWELL HICKS.

All a plot

Sir,
The gentleman who wrote the anonymous letter (Mr. X?) warning us about the nefarious nature of the local peace groups deserves our compliments. Not only is he modest unlike other brave freedom fighters (Mr. Marcos of the Philippines, for example), but his sense of priorities is right on the mark.

The risk of peace is intolerable since it would allow the Soviets and people in the third world to improve their standard of living, divert untold billions of dollars from creative investment in the arms industry, force many groups of brave freedom fighters like the Contras and the Death squads to abandon their honourable war against their own people and go back to plain gangsterism and raise the price of bananas.

Worst of all, peace will erode the present structure of starvation and misery that allows a small fraction of the people on the planet (the ones presumably blessed by God)

to have all the gadgets they want while culling the unfit in the third world through the creative use of military technology.

Nay, better be blown up to Kingdom Come, all of us, at once, including the trees, animals and all that lives rather than give up our right to be brainwashed by Madison Avenue, the Pentagon or the Kremlin. Mr. X points out that "if the preservation of this freedom means that 'our side' must be one up 'on their side' then so be it." Good point. If you and your "adversary" are locked in combat in a basement whose floor is awash with gasoline and you have 30,000 matches while your opponent has 20,000 matches, would it not make good sense to get *more* matches than your adversary? This way you will at least guarantee that you will get "up" there first when it all blows up.

I guess I do not really qualify to belong to the peace group (*malcontents, dreamers, draft dodgers and self-styled intellectuals*) since I am relatively content; I have killed, burned and pillaged in the service of my country and have never received my "intellectual" diploma. I do confess to having dreamt on occasion, especially dreams about the abolition of stupidity; and worse than that, I have dreamt, on occasion that humanity might evolve beyond the ape mentality.

In any case, I intend to submit an invoice to both the Kremlin and the CIA for 64 cents, the price of paper, ribbon and postage for this letter but I have little faith in their

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bureaucrats. Besides, the Soviets are going broke trying to develop counter-measures to Star Wars, feeding their troops in Afghanistan, Hungary, Poland, etc. and the Americans are no use either as their resources are all tied up in Nicaragua, Chile, Nanoose Bay, the CIA and NATO, etc.

I tried to feed all of Mr. X's equations into my computer, but it threw up, blew a fuse and reminded me of the GIGO principle (Garbage In = Garbage Out).

Maybe it's all a plot, perhaps by the Gnomes of Zurich or by beings from the star Sirius who want to drive the people of the Earth nuts in order to blow themselves all up and therefore pave the way for them to colonize the Earth. Reading Mr. X's letter, they may be succeeding.
URI COGAN,
Fulford Harbour.

Disturbing

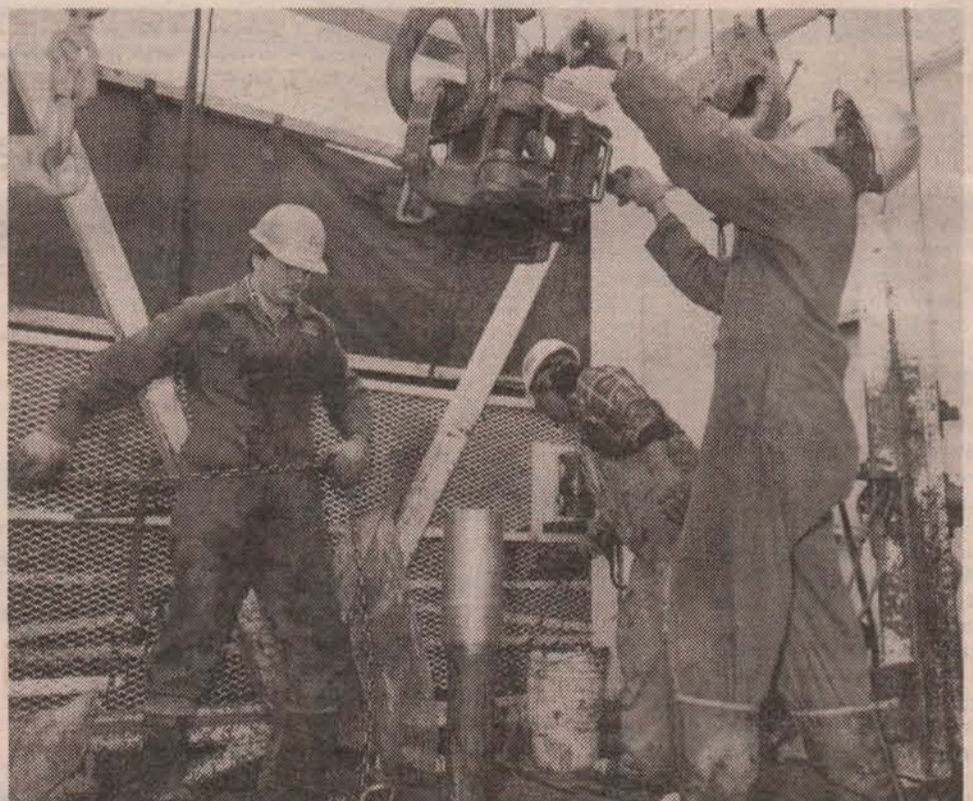
Sir,
I was disturbed to find an anonymous letter in the January 29 issue of *Driftwood*, concerning the local peace groups. How could you possibly withhold the writer's name from a letter filled with such strong political content and innuendo? At best this must be considered poor judgment on your part.

As for the writer, does he not believe enough in what he is saying to be publicly identified with those views? I don't object to his right to express his opinion, make accusations or generally speak his mind, but surely all that must lose much credibility because of the anonymity of the writer. Hopefully, other thoughtful people will agree.
MICHAEL MURRAY,
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Public input helps shape content of noise bylaw

I have just finished again reviewing the above proposed bylaw. To do so, I have gone over all the relevant letters I have received over the past two years and studied the notes taken at the three public meetings where this was discussed. I thank all of you for your comments and suggestions; they have been invaluable. I will first have it vetted by the lawyers and will then again have it printed in *Driftwood*.

This bylaw will almost certainly be an imperfect document that won't find favour with all of you. As previously stated, it is intended to impose the very minimum restrictions, yet provide adequate protection from persistent and unreasonable noise. Please remember that modifications can be made by amendments with very little trouble.

There has been a special problem concerning the operations of the Gun Club. The Club has virtually unassailable rights to continue unrestricted operation. They do, however, have some moral obligation to consider their neighbours and fellow citizens. They have done this, and they are to be commended. They have some self-imposed restrictions for the coming year, at least. I should also pay tribute to those living near the gun club; I thought they presented their case in a reasonable and rational manner.

director's report

by
Hugh Borsman

will act as local trouble-shooters and effect liaison with the CRD finance department and the engineering department. I'm sure you all agree that we should retain as much autonomy as possible.

We would then have an annual meeting in, say, September, at which time an election would take place. Prior to this it is hoped that the Ganges ratepayers, at least those on the sewer, would consider resurrecting their Ratepayers' Association.

With a minor computer problem corrected last week, the treatment plant will, it is expected, be able to

start processing sewage by next week. The official opening of the system will be held on February 20, but you will be hearing more about that in the next two weeks.

Expo Legacy

As you will have read, the meeting to consider projects that might be suitable for an Expo Legacy grant was poorly attended. The only viable suggestion came from the local library board which is planning an expansion. The most talked about possibility concerns a swimming pool. A separate committee is already working on this latter proposal but, if it were feasible, and if the voters found it acceptable, (two big ifs) a one-third grant could be requested for the Lottery Fund, leaving the Expo Legacy money for some other worthy project.

Four other ideas have been mentioned so far: a Salt Spring Island Public Garden, a network of bicycle paths, a boat launching

development, or further funds to complete Centennial Park renovations.

If there are further suggestions, could they, along with those

already made be put in writing, with as many details as possible and forwarded to me as soon as possible. I will ask a small committee to study them.

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The Ganges Sewer

I have asked, with the approval of the Ganges Sewer Implementation Task Force, Mr. Alex Houston, Mr. Ron McQuiggan and Mr. Art Lloyd, to form an interim sanitation board. I have also proposed that the institutions, i.e. the hospital, Greenwoods, the school, Lions' Village, and Croftonbrook agree to a joint representative, possibly on a rotating basis. These four persons

Morin relief fund nears \$1,000 mark

A relief fund for Rick Morin and his family has collected \$935 and numerous donations of food, clothing and household items.

Morin's Stewart Road house was reduced to little more than a charred shell when struck by fire on December 23, prompting friends and fellow employees at the Harbour House Hotel to launch the relief fund.

John Crofton, who is administering the fund, says response has been good but he would like to see more.

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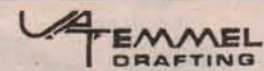
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Fame of island company spread around globe

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

By SHARON WHITE

In the early 1900s, few west coast businesses could claim the distinction of being a major exporting agent.

One of the few, however, was the James Canadian Seed Company, based in the Gulf Islands.

The seed company sprouted on Parker Island in 1915, and within a few years, the James family was supplying farms all over the world with seeds grown on their land.

P.T. James, a trained horticulturist from England, bought the island and moved his family there to start the seed business.

At that time, Parker Island was virgin forest and James and his four sons — Fred, Jack, Harry

and Charles (the James also had a daughter, Phyllis) — cleared the land into lots large enough to grow their first seed crops. The seed company started with a full line of flour and vegetable seeds. The family later brought out some of their own special varieties.

sold the island for \$4,500 and the family moved to Barnsbury in Ganges (now the golf course). Four years later they moved to the J. C. Lang farm in the Fernwood district. The farm tripled in size—to 150 acres—because each variety of seed had to

Second World War. Fred was the plant breeder and geneticist (he was a graduate of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University), Harry and Jim supervised the field operations and Jack was the sales manager. As the sons got married, their wives joined the labour crew.

"I stamped a good many thousands of seed packages," Dorothy says.

Dorothy says the work was exacting. Great care had to be made not to mix the seeds. Plants were started in greenhouses and transplanted to the fields and horses were used to drag the cultivators through the field.

The 1920s were dry years, says Dorothy. The summers were excruciatingly hot. She remembers one summer where the temperatures hit the 90s for over three weeks. In those days, because the wells were hand-dug, not drilled, the wells were shallow and soon ran out of water. People then had to haul water from the lake for their farms.

Though the depression years did not leave the James unscathed, they made the most of what they had.

"Times were tough, but our family said it was the happiest part of their childhood. They weren't aware of what we were going through," Dorothy says. "They made their own fun. When we moved over to the city later, they just couldn't understand why children were dissatisfied in the cities — they didn't know how to make their own fun."

By 1930 the business had outgrown Salt Spring. The irregularity of the mail service and the infrequent ferry service (the CPR ferries sailed three times a week) hindered their world-wide mail order business, so once more the James packed up the farm and moved to Cowichan Bay.

The new farm was 300 acres and produced over 160 varieties of seed. As many as 50 workers were employed in the fields and the office. The Second World War procured large overseas contracts for the seed company and soon



Dorothy James

the James Canadian Seed Company was known both nationally and internationally. Dorothy says huge shipments of radishes were sent to Russia, and in the Mediterranean and Africa the military used the company's flour seeds to camouflage the tops of air force buildings.

But the end of the war marked the beginning of the end of the James' seed business. Seed companies in other countries, closed down during the war, resumed operations and the market was flooded with cheaper products. In British Columbia, labour costs were so high that it was impossible to carry on the seed business. So the James Canadian Seed Company shut down.

Dorothy [the daughter of English horticulturist W.H. Lyme] married Jack James in 1922. After the seed business closed, Jack was asked to join the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency in Kelowna. The James and their three daughters remained in Kelowna and in 1960 Dorothy and Jack retired in Vesuvius.

'But even with the growth of the seed company, the business remained a family operation.'

Dorothy James, who married Jack in 1922, says the family put great care into maintaining high standards of operation — the first catalogues were hand-written, and the James were insistent that seeds must be of the highest quality. They were, she says, the only seed company in B.C. that grew and guaranteed the quality and trueness of their product.

In 1917 the seed company outgrew Parker Island. James

be separated to prevent crossing strains. By now the James were exporting over 75 varieties of seed to 100 agents across B.C. As well, they grew and shipped to Vancouver fresh vegetables — corn, broccoli and potatoes.

But even with the growth of the seed company, the business remained a family operation. P.T. James remained active in all phases of the business until his death at the outbreak of the



Can you name the mother and child pictured at right? If so, call *Driftwood* with the information. Last week's photo, the first in a series provided by the local historical society, has been identified. At left was Isobel Nightingale, who later married Gilbert Mouat, she says, and at right was Eva Jenkins, later married to Walter Stevens.

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Intuition, not mystery novels prompted detection of culprit

By SHARON WHITE

A fatal shooting, a poisoning and a kidnapping added up to a twisted series of events — and a busy weekend for Salt Spring Island resident Sandra English.

Although she professes to know little about sleuthing, English fitted the above pieces together well enough to solve a *Mystery Weekend* contest held 10 days ago at the Inn of the Sea in Yellow Point.

To win, she had to correctly narrow down suspects and clues to deduce the motives and culprits responsible for two killings and the kidnapping. In the end, she had five of the six categories right.

Of the 70 other people involved in the weekend fun — including six from Salt Spring — only four were able to produce as many as four correct answers. Everyone

else was well off the mark.

For her showing, Sandra and husband Gordon won a weekend's accommodation at the Inn of the Sea.

Sandra said her sleuthing skill had more to do with "intuition" than anything else. Her husband, she said, is the family's mystery book fanatic.

The mystery itself was complex but Sandra said she picked out her suspect simply because something wasn't quite right. She had also noticed the culprit doing some things others had missed.

Sandra and Gordon gave high marks to the production of the weekend, which involved one professional actor and about 12 part-time actors.

"The acting was so good it was hard to know who was involved and who wasn't," she said, adding that Gordon was considered a suspect by some of the

other players.

Participants had to mingle extensively to find out information about each other and pick up clues, Gordon said, and that made the weekend even more enjoyable. "There was very little spare time," he said.

It was the first time the couple has attended a mystery weekend. The concept apparently originated in England a few years ago and, after proving to be a popular diversion for mystery buffs, has since spread to other parts of the globe.

Sandra and Gordon did not attend the Inn of the Sea out of curiosity or a love for mysteries but because it was the choice of another couple they had agreed to spend the weekend with. But now they're hooked — plans have already been made for the two to take in another mystery weekend, this one set for April.

'Cowboy Mouth'

Off-Centre to produce Shepard play



Monique Bourgeois

Off Centre Stage's upcoming production of Sam Shepard's *Cowboy Mouth* (Feb. 7-8) will feature the directing talent of Monique Bourgeois and the acting of Eric Kyle.

Kyle, who will also produce the play, trained for three years at Bruhanski Theatre Studio, and most recently worked on the American Film Productions *Hitchhiker*, for HBO, and *Stir Crazy*.

Kyle was also co-artistic director and performer at *Das Studio*, a Vancouver Underground Performance Venue, playing in *Lights, Camera, Action*, *Das Beat Cabaret* and *Apocalypse*. He also played the role of Lawrence in Lanford Wilson's *Homefree*, a Bruhanski Studio Production.

Monique Bourgeois, who will also appear in the one-woman

show *Solange* (at Off Centre Stage, February 7-8), will co-directing *Cowboy Mouth* with Alex Bruhanski.

Bourgeois trained two and a half years under Bruhanski and most recently performed in *Homefree*, *Marriage Go Round* (White Rock Players), *Dizzy* (one-hour movie on Cable 10), and directed *The Zoo Story*, starring Bruhanski.

The two one-act plays — *Cowboy Mouth* and *Solange* — will be performed at Off Centre Stage February 7-8 at 8:30 p.m. before returning to Vancouver.

Other events pending at Off Centre Stage include a February 9 coffee house, a Valentine's Day concert with Oscar Riley on February 14 at 8:30 pm, and the opening of a Leroy Jensen exhibition of paintings on February 14.

Henry Woolf session scheduled

Noted actor and director Henry Woolf will give a mid-February improvisation workshop and performance at the Salt Spring Centre.

The workshop will run from Friday evening, February 14, until Sunday afternoon.

The cost for Islanders is \$50.

On Saturday evening, February 15, there will be an opportunity to spend *An Evening With Henry Woolf* at the Centre, beginning at 8 pm. Poetry, monologues and stories will be offered in Mr. Woolf's own inimitable and humorous style. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

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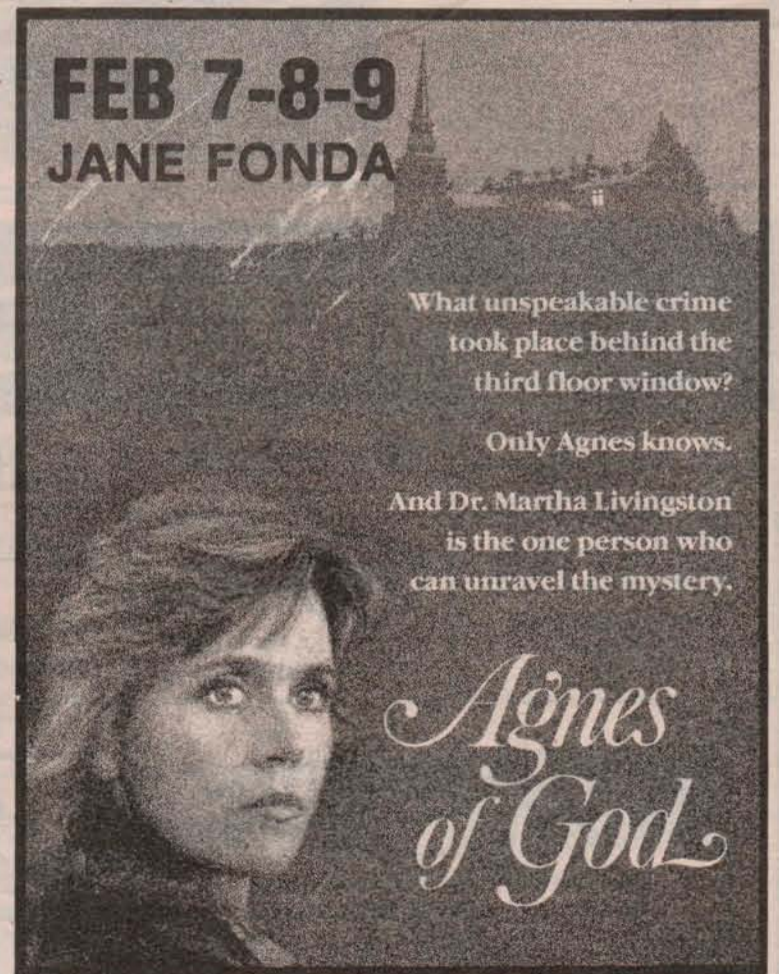
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Ann Mortifee slates Salt Spring appearance

Divorce sessions set to continue at community centre

After a successful first workshop on issues of separation and divorce, a second in the series of six will be held at the Salt Spring Community Centre on Saturday, February 15, from 1 to 4 pm.

Child care will be provided at the event, as well as light refreshments.

The workshop will focus on the issues surrounding child custody and will include: types of custody arrangements, effects of divorce and custody on children, the child as pawn, methods for lessening the harmful effect of divorce and custody on children, the parents' experience of child custody, the advantages and disadvantages of court-ordered custody and visitation schedules.

The program will be varied and informal in style, involving brief talks from professionals in the field, movies and ample opportunity for interested persons to question and discuss the issues if they wish.

The relationship between custody and the Family Relations Act and the tie-in with the emotional impact will be of interest to many who are personally or professionally involved.

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

'Compleat Artist' will appear on island stage

Ann Mortifee, one of Canada's most unique and well-known performing artists is coming to Salt Spring Island. She will bring three musicians: Paul Burton, Bill Sample and Tom Hazlitt to perform an evening concert on Monday, February 17 at 8:30 pm. at the Salt Spring Activity Centre.

Were these Shakespearean times, Ann Mortifee would be referred to a 'Compleat Artist.' Since the earliest days of her professional work, the days of Josh White Sr. discovering the young girl born in South Africa singing from the stage of the long-gone Bunkhouse in Vancouver, she has done all things well. Her writing abilities have found expression on the stage with George Ryga's powerful *Ecstasy of Rita Joe*; *Klee Wyck*, a ballet for Emily Carr; *Journey to Kairos*, reflections of her tenure in the Middle East, *Reflections on Crooked Walking*, her wildly successful Vancouver stage presentation. Most recently, her new one-woman show, *Welcome to the Planet*, premiered at the

Neptune Theatre in Halifax and played at the Arts Club Theatre in Vancouver for five weeks.

During the last year, Ann has toured extensively throughout Canada and also performed in Singapore and Findhorn, Scotland. She had a studio built in her home and produced an album, *Jacques Brel Lives....*, engineered by Greg Pauker of Salt Spring Island.

For fans of her countless stage and screen appearances, here and abroad, she is a powerful and dramatic performer, one who immediately catches the attention and admiration of the Harry Belafontes and Michel Legrands.

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Organizers promise bigger, better 'Showcase'

The second annual exhibition of new works by Gulf Islands artists will be held this year at the Spring Art Gallery, beginning March 29.

Showcase '86, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, will be a juried show with judges chosen from outside the local artistic community.

"By choosing jurors from off-island," the arts council said, the show "will provide an unbiased critique for all artists and craft-

persons exhibiting in Showcase '86."

The council added that, in future, it hopes to see the show travel to Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland to give exhibitors greater exposure.

This year's Showcase will feature two special awards to exhibitors. Gift certificates from Volume II Bookstore worth \$100 each will be given to the artist or craftsman judged most outstanding by a ballot vote of the

general public, and the one judged most outstanding by other exhibitors.

Showcase is a non-commercial show featuring "the finest pieces of each artist and artisan," the arts council says. It notes that a catalogue of entries will be available, listing the names and addresses of participants.

Last year, Showcase displayed 110 works which were viewed by "a large number of people from the islands and a surprising

number of visitors from the rest of British Columbia, the other provinces, the United States and Europe."

The council says this year's show, held over two weeks, offers a promise of greater public exposure.

In order to be successful, however, the council said Showcase requires the support of artists, craftspeople and the general public.

In connection with this year's

show, the arts council has organized a *Beaux-Arts Masked Ball*. The event will be held at Mahon Hall and provide food, dancing "and a chance to express yourself in marvelous and innovative dress."

The council adds that the event is an "invitation to welcome spring and a new arts season on Salt Spring and the islands."

For further information, contact Illyd Perkins (653-9392) or Beth Cherneff (537-9252).

IODE members to mark birthday; 85 years of generosity recounted

By ALMA McQUIGGAN

February 13 is the birthday of the IODE.

The organization was founded in 1900 in Montreal by Mrs. Clark Murray. At that time the Boer War was being fought in South Africa, and Mrs. Murray was greatly upset by the lack of even primary comforts for the Canadian soldiers. She decided to try to do something to remedy the situation.

Naturally, the first question was how to achieve this goal, and secondly where to start. She felt that a completely new organization was necessary. She contacted the mayors of Canada's principal cities requesting the names of ladies in their areas who might be interested in such a project.

The first response was from Fredericton, N.B. The first chapter was formed there, with Mrs. John Black as president. With this encouragement, Mrs. Murray called a meeting at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal. Twenty-five ladies attended and formed the Federation of Daughters of the Empire (as it was then called). It is the oldest women's organization in Canada.

At present, the IODE has a membership of 17,000, with chapters in all the provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Subsequently, the name was changed to Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and is now referred to simply as IODE. The organization functions at national, provincial and municipal levels.

In the Second World War the amount raised was in excess of \$5 million which was used by volunteer members to launch a program of stocking libraries for service men. Also implemented was the war guest program, and a program of adopting ships.

Following the war many people from many countries came to Canada. To help these newcomers get settled, a Department of Citizenship and Immigration was formed; this department is and was particularly active at ports of entry and in the citizenship courts.

In peacetime, the IODE turned its attention to other spheres, such as providing bursaries for children of disabled or dead veterans, and for students seeking careers in ballet, music, art of nursing.

Canadian Inuit have received funds which enabled them to build community halls in Frobisher Bay, Baker's Lake and Tuktoyaktuk. When Northern children are flown south for medical attention they are given a nursery bag filled with

colouring books, crayons, tooth brush, toothpaste, soap, etc., as well as a toy to help them adjust to their new surroundings. Layettes, clothing, books and supplies are sent in large quantities to the interior and far north to help those in need. Funds to assist in obtaining playground equipment and sports equipment is also provided.

At the Vancouver General Hospital the IODE established the \$100,000 Glaucoma Centre—a lounge, solarium and rooms for cancer patients. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria the IODE has supplied funds for equipment at its Cancer Lodge.

There is an annual amount of \$15,000 awarded on a rotating basis to finance a need in British Columbia. The exact location of this award is decided by vote at the provincial annual meeting.

Large print and talking books have been donated by the IODE to poorly-sighted people; funds have been raised and donated towards

retirement homes and the furnishing of hospital rooms.

In Ganges, the local chapter is active in many ways. We have supported national and provincial projects and also those closer to home. Annually, we carefully select and donate several books to each of the libraries of the Island schools and give bursaries and awards to deserving art and music students.

Many misconceptions regarding members and the qualifications for membership in the IODE exist. In an effort to dispel these ideas, the following is submitted: This is a voluntary, Canadian organization; all races, colours and creeds are eligible so long as the individual is a member of the Commonwealth; all ages qualify; fees are nominal and new members are welcome.

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in brief

The prospect of cutbacks to National Film Board (NFB) services last week prompted Gulf Island School District trustees to express concern to the federal body.

Trustee action was spurred by a letter from Salt Spring Elementary which noted that the district has no film library and depends on the NFB for many of the films shown in classrooms.

Should proposed cutbacks in NFB services and offices come about, the letter said, the district would suffer a severe loss. It urged the board to write to the NFB and express concern over loss of services.

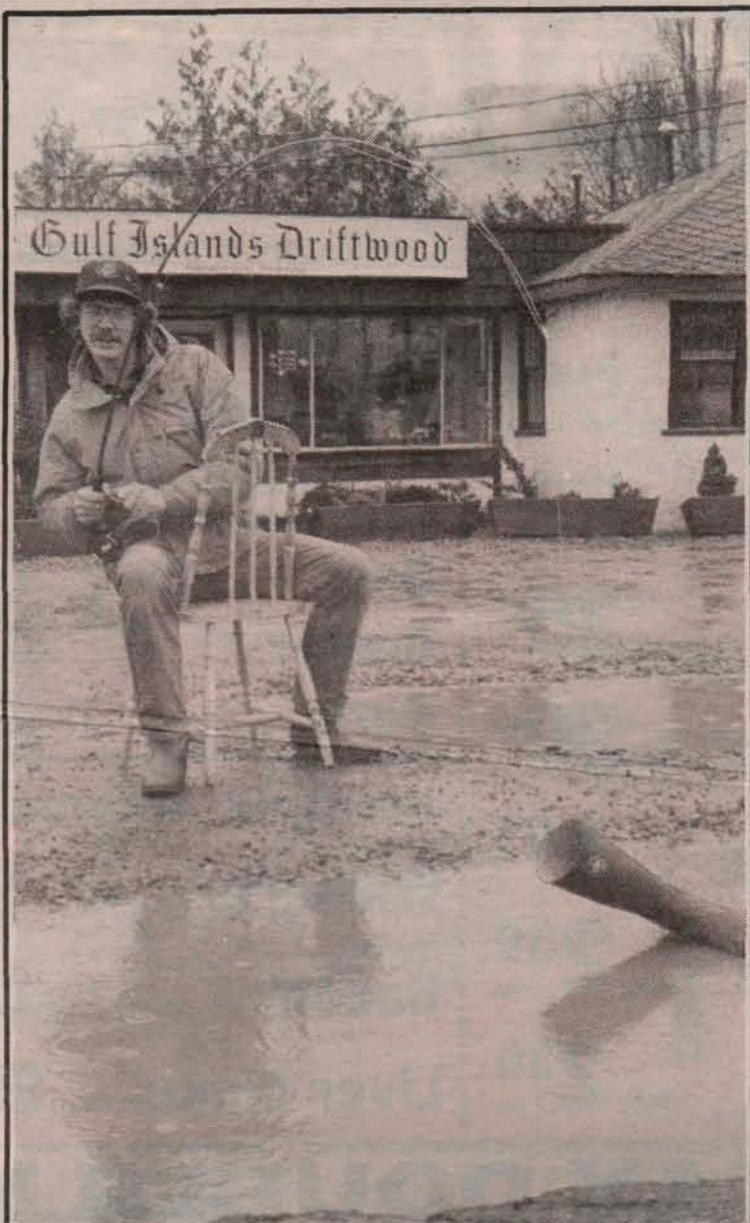
The board accepted vice-chairman's suggestion that such a letter be written and mailed to the NFB.

The board has approved district non-instructional days between now and the end of the school year. Dates vary for each school in the district.

A list of the school closure dates has already been provided to most of the water taxi operators and contract bus drivers who deliver students to classes. The information will soon be out to all affected parties.

Lawyers are studying the school district's bylaw covering use of its vacant properties. Results of the study, prompted by rising liability insurance costs, will be brought to the school board for action at a later date.

In the meantime, school properties are being examined and potential hazards corrected. Posting of warning signs is also being considered.



Gone fishin'

Old gumboot was the catch when *Driftwood* editor Duncan MacDonnell cast his line in the waters of newly-formed lake outside newspaper's front door.

Enough fish have been spotted jumping to prompt discussion of possible trout derby during next heavy rainfall.

Flex-hour scheduling to continue on Pender

A flexible classroom schedule will continue at the Pender Island school until the end of the current term.

The Gulf Islands School District voted last week to extend the arrangement after hearing school principal Terry Corcoran report on its effects.

Flexibility in scheduling is achieved by adding 18 minutes to each school day. At the end of each two-week period, three hours of free time is then produced.

Corcoran said students are free to leave the school early when the three-hour block arrives. Most take advantage of the break by travelling off-island.

He said the arrangement allows for scheduling of off-island trips or appointments students would normally make at the expense of school time. Before flexibility was introduced, attendance was reduced on Fridays and Mondays.

Corcoran said school staff also benefits from the scheduling change. Three of the seven staff members are new, he said, and a three-hour break every two weeks gives them an opportunity to exchange ideas and become more familiar with the school's resources. It also provides teachers time to travel to other districts and see school operations during classroom hours.

As for the 18-minute addition to each school day, Corcoran said it is scheduled in the morning and students do not notice any difference.

The plan has its critics, however. Corcoran said single parents who work during the day find it difficult to juggle the overlap.

Overall, Corcoran said the ar-

angement has met parental approval and has been worked to the advantage of both the school and families.

He added that some parents have requested having a full day off once a month, rather than a half-day every two weeks, to better counter the logistics of off-island travel. The board gave Corcoran discretion to try that arrangement before the end of the current school year.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall said the scheduling system has been introduced "carefully and cautiously" and has not produced abuses.

"The danger," he said, "is you don't want to take it to extremes — kids would go to school 10 hours a day and take every second day off."

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Portable classrooms could temporarily solve crowding

Portable classrooms are being considered as a temporary solution to crowding in Galiano classrooms.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall told last week's Gulf Islands School District board meeting he is optimistic new classrooms will be built on Galiano but portables would be good insurance should funding be delayed.

"The kids are still going to be there," he said.

Marshall said he is "arguing effectively" with the education ministry to receive the funding needed for new classrooms but there is always a chance Victoria

may impose a freeze on capital expenditures.

Victoria, he added, understands that portables would simply act as a backup until permanent classrooms could be provided.

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Employment centre proposed for Salt Spring

From Page 1

denied easy access to job postings.

"So we fit the first criteria, which is isolation."

Salt Spring also earns program credits for having identifiable groups with special employment problems — i.e., women re-entering the workforce and youths seeking their first jobs. Government programs exist to help those groups, Singbeil said, and a centre here would be able to "make those programs more accessible" by acting as an information source for employers and the jobless.

Salt Spring also qualifies for a centre on the basis of its unemployment rate and its number of social assistance recipients.

Singbeil said the island comes up short in only one eligibility requirement: it is relatively small in terms of population. The shortfall is not expected to create a problem in qualifying for funding, however.

"We would like to include the entire Gulf Islands in the project," Singbeil said, "but the

mechanics make it easier for (outer island residents) to get to Sidney. We would be happy to include them if the logistics of ferry travel could be worked out." Along with identifying a need

for an employment outreach centre on Salt Spring, the Island Futures application must show community support for the project.

One letter of support is en route

from the Sidney centre, which agrees it cannot serve Salt Spring interests, and Singbeil said local agencies and groups will also be asked to endorse the project.

There is also room for indivi-

dual residents to offer support, she said. Letters backing the centre should be sent to Island Futures, care of the Economic Development Society, Outreach Project, Box 1331, Ganges.

Job listings to be focus of program

The immediate focus of an employment outreach centre on Salt Spring would be to list jobs available on the island.

It would also provide data on employment opportunities off-island but within reach of commuters, then on jobs available across B.C. and, finally, positions open in other parts of Canada.

But the centre would act as more than a job placement service, says Kathi Singbeil, who is preparing an application for federal government funding needed to launch the office.

Attention would also be paid to providing information on current government job-creation projects open to applicants, matching government programs to local employers and the unemployed, plus research into problems which limit job opportunities for Salt Spring residents.

Discussing the latter point, Singbeil said a study could be made of the way the logistics and cost of ferry travel discourage people from seeking work off-island.

The financial return on those jobs is usually not enough to compensate for the cost of travel, and many residents are loath to uproot families settled on Salt Spring, she noted.

"If we can document the problem and find that we could place people (off-island) except for those reasons, we might be able to work out an exemption with Manpower or a tax break or something like that."

Singbeil said the proposed office structure would see two people sharing a work-week. The intention would be to have one overlapping day, so one person could travel to Victoria to gather job and employment program information from the Employment Centre there.



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Audience told

Aid, trade links need revamping



Jim Manly

Canada's foreign aid policies need improving if assistance offered developing countries is to be effective, a Salt Spring audience was told last Friday night.

The third in a series of six *Ten Days For World Development* programs being held locally heard Canada's foreign aid performance discussed by a three-person panel: Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands MP Jim Manly (NDP) and Salt Spring residents Bruce McDonald and David Reid.

Most of the evening's attention was focused on aid Ottawa directs to other national governments by way of the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA).

Manly, who sits on a House of Commons committee reviewing Canada's foreign aid policies, said the format allows long-term efforts to solve large problems but is hampered by its emphasis on tying foreign aid to foreign trade.

He explained that CIDA programs normally require recipient countries to buy from Canada most of the goods and services needed for a project. That, in turn, means Canadian aid tends to be directed "towards the big-ticket items, the hi-tech projects."

Manly added that large-scale projects can also push peasants off their land, compounding hunger problems in some developing countries.

Bruce McDonald's view of CIDA was confined to a particular project—an ambitious wheat farm in Tanzania. McDonald, a resident of Salt Spring since 1984, spent five years with the project while associated with a University of Saskatchewan agricultural extension program.

He said Canada's role in the project is to supply items like equipment and expertise while Tanzania provides land, labour, fuel and machinery repair. The problem is Tanzania cannot hold up its end of the bargain and has become more dependent on Canadian assistance.

A CIDA provision that 80 per cent of the goods and services

needed must come from Canada led to "foolish decisions" being made regarding equipment and spare part orders.

"Money had to be spent in certain places," McDonald said.

Other problems included wasted money, a lack of budget control and an unwillingness by Ottawa to act on complaints of inefficiencies voiced by project workers returning to Canada.

The project is not working to make Tanzania self-sufficient in wheat production, he continued, but Canada will not pull out because it fears loss of prestige.

"It (the project) would fold up in 18 months without us," McDonald said. "Tanzania doesn't have the spare parts or the foreign exchange to buy them, and they can't repair the equipment — we're paying for all of that."

David Reid, who presented the view of Canada's churches towards Ottawa's aid policies, said CIDA should rescind requirements tying the purchase of Canadian goods to development projects and permit Third World countries to bid on the supply contracts.

The emphasis of Canadian aid, he said, should be to help the poor people of a developing country meet their basic needs. At present, it works to entrench the position of the elite in those countries.

The churches, Reid continued, are also concerned that Canada's aid goes "to the most technologically-advanced countries, at the expense of the 'backward' countries."

Churches have also taken the stand that aid should be denied countries guilty of "intolerable and persistent" human rights violations.

In the discussion following the three presentations, attention was focused on the need for greater government accountability for foreign aid projects. The audience was urged to write Ottawa and express its concerns over the present state of Canada's policies.



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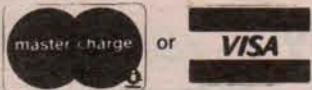
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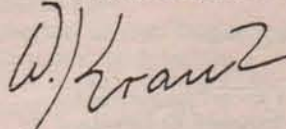
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Found

Stray dog, medium size, black and tan colour. Claim at Musgrave Rd., first driveway on right. 1

Ear ornaments at Jami Seber & Charlie Murphy dance at Mahon Hall, Friday, Jan. 24th. Call 537-9530. 1

Found

Scarf at Mahon Hall on Friday night. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 1

Card of Thanks

And the Lord said "Through me all things are possible." His promise became reality after disaster hit our home by Fire, December 23, 1985, through the kindness and generosity of residents of Salt Spring. We wish to send very special thanks to Crystal Herzog (owner of the Harbour House Hotel), John and Marie Crofton, Jack Kok & Associates, Janice Smith, all other staff of the Harbour House. We send also deep thanks to the management and staff of the Harbour House dining room, the S.S.I. & Fulford fire detachments, all S.S.I. churches, the service clubs, the Driftwood and the S.S.I. elementary school staff. In addition our heartfelt gratitude goes to the residents concerned on Galiano Island. All clothing given to us that did not fit was given to the S.S.I. Community Centre to help others in their time of need. Our appreciation goes far deeper than words can express.

God Bless. The Morin Family. 1

A heartfelt thank you to all the wonderful people who helped to keep Catrena with us.

Hadie, Al & Felix. 1

Personal

Agnes: See you at the Cinema Friday night. Don't worry, Maryann will never know. Luv, luv, luv...Alfred. 1

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I am not going to wait until Valentine's Day to tell you how much I love you. I can't wait that long. You are the girl of my dreams. My wish came true. You're the best wife in the world to me.

Happy (early) Valentine's Day Ed Chew

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Help Wanted

The Salt Spring Island Community Society requires a project manager to supervise and assist in training 3 people, to work with handicapped adults in the Achievement Centre. Degree in Human Services preferred, related experience necessary. Interest in arts and crafts, woodworking and gardening an asset. Must be willing to obtain Class 4 license. Job duration: 44 weeks. Salary \$450/week. Please send resume to Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 1106, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Attention: L. Doucet, and register with Saanich Employment Centre, 3962 Borden Ave., Saanich, B.C. 5-2

The Salt Spring Island Community Society requires 3 people, who have been unemployed since the end of June 85, to work with handicapped adults in the Achievement Centre. Training will be provided. Grade 12 preferred. Related experience preferred. Interest in future employment in this field required. Job duration: 44 weeks. Salary \$260/week. Please send resume to Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 1106, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Attention: L. Doucet, and register with Saanich Employment Centre, 3962 Borden Ave., Saanich, B.C. 5-2

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

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Wanted: Private 2 plus bedroom home, wood heat and south end location preferred. Long term. Mature, responsible tenants. References. Call Collect, Martha, 383-8838, 381-4546. 1

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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

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

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

Notices

Weight Wise

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

Birthday Potluck

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - 5.30 pm. Salt Spring Baptist Church is celebrating its first birthday. Come and join the celebration. Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Rd. Bring your favourite dish. Call Vicki Wilson, 653-4514 or Betty Kempling, 537-5907. 5-2

The Missing Link

between pioneer days and recent times on Salt Spring will be found by Marc Holmes at the February 11th meeting of the Historical Society. Tuesday at 2 pm. at Central Hall. Newcomers welcome. 1

Guitar instruction: classical, rock, jazz, experienced performer and teacher. Peter Taschuk, 537-2420. 5-tfn

Church Notices

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

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 - with Sunday
Matins - 11:15 School
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

Federation of Canadian Artists

EXTRAORDINARY General Meeting of the Federation of Canadian Artists (Islands' Chapter) will be held to review our position regarding the continuance of this F.C.A. chapter. PLEASE Make certain you attend; a decision has to be made! Meeting on February 6th, 1986, at 1 pm in the Salt Spring Art Gallery, (over Post Office) in Ganges. 5-2

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Notices

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission

GRANTS

Deadling for Grants is Friday, February 28. Phone 537-4558 for applications forms.

Salt Spring Island Farmer's Institute CONSTITUTION

Salt Spring Island Farmer's Institute proposes the adoption of a new constitution. The constitution may be viewed at the Salt Spring library. Any suggestions or proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the directors of the Farmer's Institute, Box 961, Ganges, B.C., by February 28, 1986.

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Sylvia ANNOUNCES A Sweetheart Perm Sale for the month of February

4-H Club - 1986 starts with meeting on Friday, Feb. 21st, 7.30 pm. Farmer's Institute building. Rabbits, goats, crafts & sheep projects. Information, 653-4430.

Community Counselling Services

ARE YOU HAVING PERSONAL OR FAMILY DIFFICULTIES? Confidential, professional counselling is available. Fees for service based on a sliding scale. PLEASE CALL 537-9212 (or visit the Community Centre) Monday - Friday, 9 am. - 4 pm. *A Service of the Salt Spring Island Community Society*

Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club

1986 Shooting Hours:

OUTDOOR RANGE: Daily 9 am. till dark. Organized shoots - no restrictions. EXCEPTIONS: Commencing February 1, 1986 there will be no shooting the first Saturday and Sunday in every month.

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Introductory course on techniques for tranquility-insight meditation. 8 Tuesdays, \$40. Starting Tuesday, February 11. Call 537-5040.

Notices



Box 772, Ganges. 537-2723

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Homemakers & Meals-on-Wheels

ANNUAL MEETING 9.30 am. Wednesday, February 19th. AT THE NURSES' RESIDENCE

South Salt Spring Resident's Association GENERAL MEETING

Monday, February 10th - 7.30 pm. Fulford School Library AGENDA: Allocation of Community Funds & Proposed Fulford Inn expansion.



RNABC MONTHLY MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Gulf Islands Chapter of the RNABC is to be held at the Nurses' Residence on Tuesday, February 11th at 1930 hours. Our guest will be Catherine McFadyen speaking on International Training in Communications.

Coming Events

ENCOURAGING CULTURAL DIVERSITY

The Coast Salish People

4 films 1928 - 1933 Basketry, dancing, knitting Cowichan sweaters, etc. A Baha'i Perspective February 16 - 2 - 5 pm. Community Centre. For more info call 537-2723.

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

Coming Events



CONCERT WITH Kei Iamm

De Guitare & Folk Blues Saturday, February 8th Mahon Hall Admission \$4



HENRY WOOLF IMPROV. WORKSHOP

February 14 - 16 \$50 for islanders. Performance evening, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 pm. \$4 at the door, 355 Blackburn Rd. For info, phone 537-9572, 537-9596.

Rita's Inn SHROVE TUESDAY

February 11th - Rita's Favourite PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7.30 - 11 am. - \$2.49.



TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th - 7.30 pm. at Fulford Elementary School - Peter Debell will give an illustrated talk on the Philippines, especially those areas where he experienced hunger. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th - 3 pm. at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Ganges. Serge Cherniguin, Ten Days visitor from the Philippines will lead a workshop on the base Christian communities. At Ganges United Church from 5 - 8 pm. there will be a pot-luck dinner and talk given by Serge on "Church and Labour in the Philippines". (This program will finish in time for the Ann Mortifee concert).

New Thinking In The Nuclear Age

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Sunday 1.30 - 5 pm. 100 Fisher Bldg., Camosun College Cost \$20.

For more information, call 537-5689. Gary Lundy

Rita's Inn GARFIELD NIGHT

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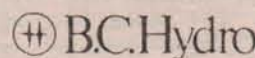
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Deaths

McPHATTER, Hugh Grant of Richmond, B.C. Passed away peacefully January 23, 1986. Aged 57 years. Loving husband and father. He will be sadly missed by his wife Joyce and children Janis MacRae, Blair and June, all of Vancouver. Sisters Gay Mahu of Surrey, B.C., Joy Doyle of Campbell River, B.C., Lynne Davis of Los Angeles and brother Graham of New Zealand. No service at his request. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements through First Memorial Services.

LANGDON, John Leslie passed away in Ganges on February 2nd, 1986, aged 66 years. He is survived by his loving wife Petrena, sons Jack, Gerry and Joe, daughters Susan Scotton, Leigh Beech and Leslie Fennell and 16 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7th at 1 pm. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Reverend John Bailey officiating. Reception following at the Legion Hall. Flowers gratefully declined. Contributions to the Heart Fund greatly appreciated.

MARTIN, On January 30, 1986 at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges; Mr. Thomas Hamilton Martin, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Marjorie Martin of 840 Walker Hook Rd., Ganges. Mr. Martin was a Life Member of the Professional Engineers of Alberta, an active Ham radio operator, and had been employed with Imperial Oil of Calgary prior to his retiring to Salt Spring Island in 1978. He leaves his wife, Marjorie, two sons, Thomas and Lindsay, both of Vancouver; one daughter, Paula Anderson, Slave Lake, Alberta; two grandchildren, Aidan and Caihia, one brother, Donald, Delta; and one sister, Mildred Robon, Winnipeg. Funeral services were held at 3 pm Monday, February 3rd. in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Rev. John Bailey officiated with cremation following. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B. C. Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS Re: The estate of WALTER JOSEPH SMITH aka WALTER SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of WALTER JOSEPH SMITH also known as WALTER SMITH, deceased, late of Fulford Harbour, British Columbia are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned executor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 on or before the 14th day of March 1986, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received. HARVEY BRUNDAGE, Executor GORDON B. SLOAN, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Too Late to Classify

COMING EVENTS Tuesday February 11th, Shrove Tuesday Pancake Lunch, St. George's Hall from 11 am. - 1 pm. \$3 per adult, children 1/2 price. Come one, come all! Bring a friend!

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NOTICES Report cards were issued to students in Grades 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 on Tuesday, February 4, 1986. Enclosed were report cards, school newsletters and attendance records.

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Valentine tea scheduled

The regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island OAPO Branch (#32) was held at Central Hall on January 23, with the president in the chair. Members were informed of the quarterly B.C. OAPO South Vancouver Island Zone meeting, to be held at Central Hall in March, with the local branch being host.

It was with regret that the resignation of the secretary, Elvie Hislop, was accepted. She recently lost her husband and also plans to be off island frequently. Mrs. Betty

Shea was elected to fill this position.

Members were asked to save their used telephone books for the "Golden Hands," who are finding a use for them in their craft projects.

The February social will be in the form of a Valentine tea and party, on Wednesday, February 12, and Mrs. Alice Lynch, the South Vancouver Island Regional Zone representative, will be over to give further information about the Zone meeting in March.

Via CKDA radio

Schools arrange notice system

The Gulf Islands school district has 'acquired' a radio station.

No, it doesn't own CKDA — 1220 on the AM dial — but the district has made the station the official source for bulletins about local school operations.

In future, should weather conditions close schools and bus or water taxi routes, CKDA will broadcast the information to local students and parents during a designated early-morning spot.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall said the understanding reached between the radio station

and the school district improves and makes official an arrangement already in place.

CKDA, he said, has broadcast school operations bulletins before — but reports did not always differentiate between the Gulf Islands and Victoria-area school districts. The result was confusion.

Now, the radio station will refer specifically to the Gulf Islands school district when airing related bulletins, and has set aside an early-morning slot to carry those reports.

Marshall said that if local schools or transportation systems are shut down, the information will be relayed to CKDA and broadcast between 6:30 am and 8 am.

The station's role as official source for operations information is being relayed to parents and parent groups, Marshall continued. Although most students know the station carries bulletins, he said, many parents do not.

The aim of the arrangement — which Marshall said is a case of CKDA giving "higher priority" to the Gulf Islands school district — is to prevent students from waiting unnecessarily for buses that aren't operating, and parents from driving children to schools that may be closed.

"It's an attempt to improve communications," he said.

But Marshall stressed that the arrangement will not take the place of the district's telephone message network, which sees bulletins passed from caller to caller.

That system will continue, Marshall said, while the radio station set-up will ensure the message still gets out even if breaks develop in the telephone network. The radio, he added, should also prove to be a quicker means of communicating with parents.

While the arrangement with the station was made in light of some confusion about closures during the heavy November snowfall, Marshall said bulletins can be necessary at any time of the year.

Heavy windstorms, for instance, could close bus routes by dropping trees on roads, and leave water taxis tied to docks by making seas too rough to cross.

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Educators press for consultation with province

Charles Hingston hopes a process of consultation is about to return to B.C.'s education scene. Hingston, a Gulf Islands School District trustee and member of the B.C. School Trustees' Association (BCSTA), bases his optimism on a recent meeting held between Premier Bennett and

BCSTA officials. "The angle we presented was a push for a consultative approach," Hingston told last week's meeting of the district school board. "Premier Bennett seemed to get the message." Hingston said the meeting, called by the premier and billed

as a "look at the state of education," saw BCSTA members meet with Bennett, Education Minister Jack Heinrich and officials in Heinrich's ministry. "He (Premier Bennett) wanted us to talk. He wanted information and feelings from us, and specific

answers on certain questions," Hingston said. The message delivered by the BCSTA was "it's the process we're worried about," Hingston added. "We pushed the consultative process and said we've got to stop this war on education ... it's

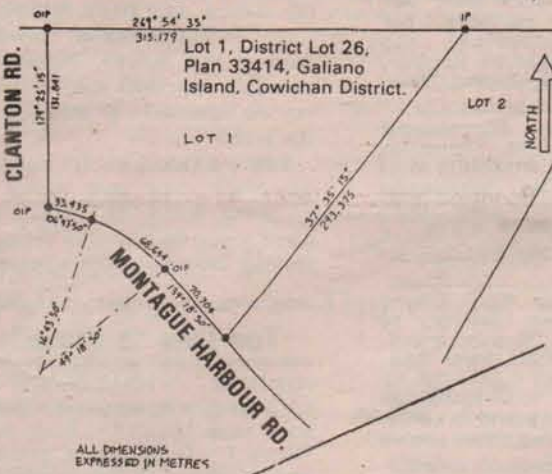
time to sit down around the same table." Although the premier seemed receptive to the message, Hingston said the proof would be a government announcement that it wishes a consultative committee of trustees, school district officials and parents.

ISLANDS TRUST Galiano Island Trust Committee — Notice of Public Hearing

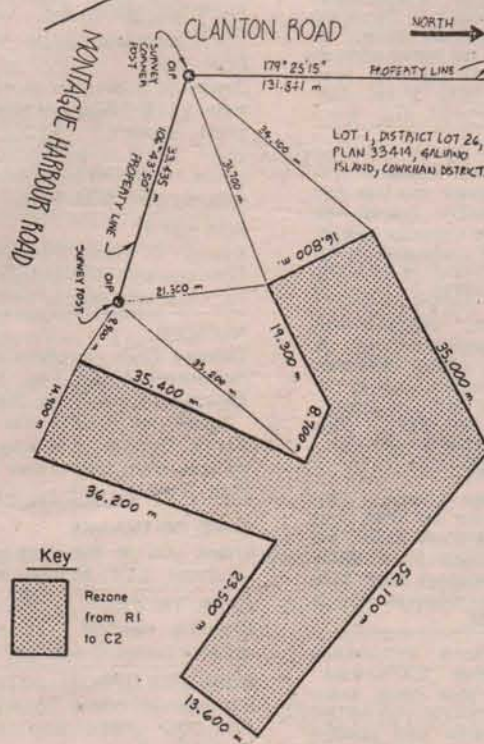
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the South End Community Hall, Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island, on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986**, commencing at 1:45 P.M.

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

1. Proposed By-law No. 38 would amend the "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978":
 - (a) by deleting from the Rural 1 Zone and adding to the Commercial 2 Zone that part of Lot 1, Plan 33414, District Lot 26, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketches, subject to the use of the property being limited to restaurant and bed and breakfast accommodation (location: vicinity of Montague Harbour and Clanton Roads).

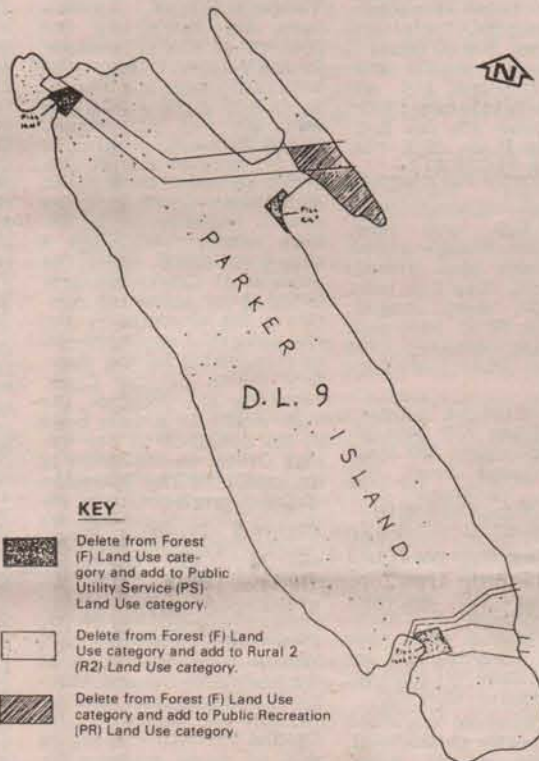


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- (b) by repealing Section 4.11(5)(c) entitled "Hardsurfacing of Off-Street Parking Area".
2. Proposed By-law No. 41 would amend the "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) By-law, 1973":
 - (a) by adding a new land use designation category in Section 7(2) called "Public Utility Service".

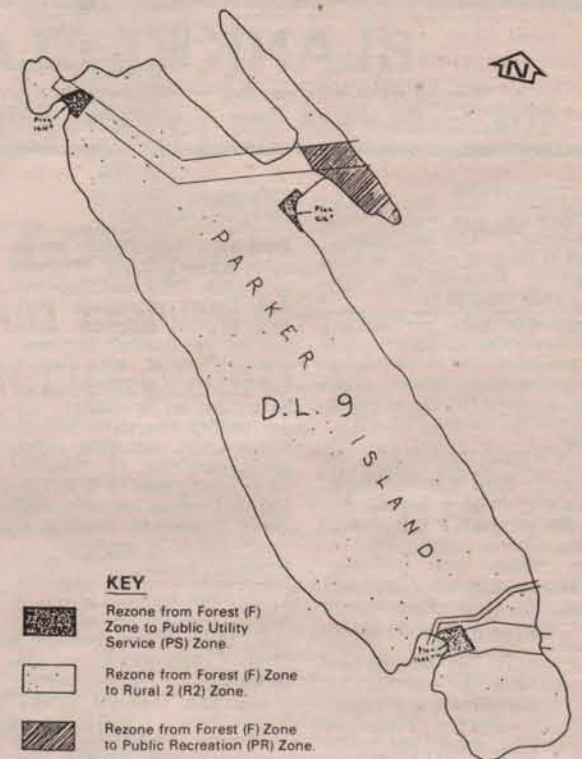
- (b) by changing the land use designation categories for D.L. 9, Galiano Island, Cowichan District (Parker Island) from the Forest (F) land use category to the Rural 2 and Rural 3 (R2 and R3), Public Utility Service (PS) and Public Recreation (PR) land use designation categories as shown on the following sketch.



KEY

- Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Public Utility Service (PS) Land Use category.
- Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Rural 2 (R2) Land Use category.
- Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Public Recreation (PR) Land Use category.

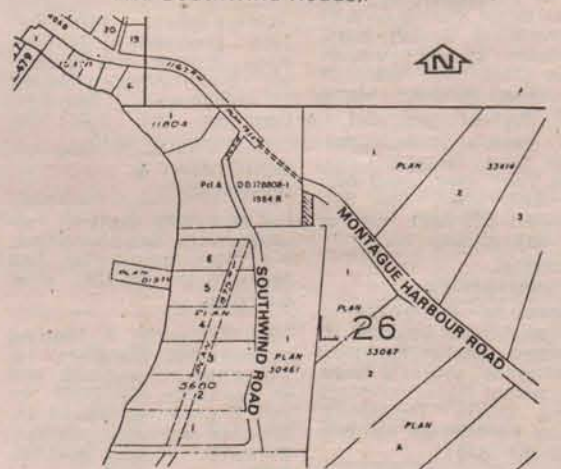
3. Proposed By-law No. 42 would amend the "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) By-law, 1973" by adding a policy statement, as Section 7.5(c), which would allow park land dedicated at time of subdivision in excess of statutory requirements to be included in the area used to calculate the number of lots permitted and their average size.
4. Proposed By-law No. 43 would amend the "Galiano Island Subdivision By-law No. 1, 1978" by adding, as Section 3.3.c, a clause which would allow park land dedicated at time of subdivision in excess of statutory requirements to be included in the area used to calculate the number of lots and their average size.
5. Proposed By-law No. 44 would amend the "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978":
 - (a) by adding two new zoning classifications identified as "PS—Public Utility Service" and "PL—Parking Lot" respectively.
 - (b) by deleting from the Forest (F) Zone and adding to the Public Utility Service (PS) Zone, Plan 1616 R, Plan 1614 R, and Plan 1605 R/W, District Lot 9, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketch (location: Parker Island).
 - (c) by deleting from the Forest (F) Zone and adding to the Rural 2 (R2) Zone, that portion of Lot 1 and Lots 2-18, inclusive, District Lot 9, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 40582, as shown on the following sketch (location: Parker Island).
 - (d) by deleting from the Forest (F) Zone and adding to the Public Recreation (PR) Zone that part of Lot 1, District Lot 9, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 40582, as shown on the following sketch (location: Parker Island).



KEY

- Rezoned from Forest (F) Zone to Public Utility Service (PS) Zone.
- Rezoned from Forest (F) Zone to Rural 2 (R2) Zone.
- Rezoned from Forest (F) Zone to Public Recreation (PR) Zone.

- (e) by deleting from the Rural 1 (R-1) Zone and adding to the Parking Lot (PL) Zone that portion of Lot 1, District Lot 26, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30461, as shown on the following sketch (location: vicinity of Montague Harbour and Southwind Roads).



KEY

- Rezoned from Rural (R1) Zone to Parking Lot (PL) Zone.

6. Proposed By-law No. 45 would amend the "Galiano Island Subdivision By-law No. 1, 1978" by adding to Section 3.2, the specification of standards for subdivision districts, two new subdivision districts to be identified as "Public Utility Service" and "Parking Lot", respectively, together with attendant specifications.

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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, a copy of the proposed by-laws may be reviewed in the Post Office lobby, Galiano Island, during any hour of the day, Monday to Saturday inclusive.

ERIK KARLSEN,
Manager

Responsible firms gain popularity

Article submitted

Investing in 'socially responsible-responsive' companies is a way "to make your money act on your behalf, parallel to your principles."

So says Larry Trunkey of Burns Fry Investor Services in Victoria, who spoke to a Salt Spring audience last week about the SR-R concept.

He said each investor decides which companies fall into, or out of, the SR-R category, depending on a personal definition of the term.

For example, he said, some people would consider non-responsible or responsive firms to be those involved in the tobacco, alcohol, weapons or nuclear energy industries. They could also be companies with a record of

environmental abuses or a poor labour-relations history.

Companies deemed responsible might be those engaged in alternative energy or food research and production. Their record in environmental safety and labour relations would be good.

Trunkey told the audience that major changes are occurring in many companies throughout North America. Comparatively small and run by 30-40 year olds, these firms tend to be environmentally aware, with good worker participation and high productivity.

Briefly mentioned was a new mutual fund recently announced by Van City Savings Credit Union. Companies selected for that fund must practice progressive

industrial relations, avoid business with or in a country that promotes racial hatred or bias, and must not derive major revenues from the sale of nuclear energy. There are several such funds in the United States, but the Van City fund is Canada's first.

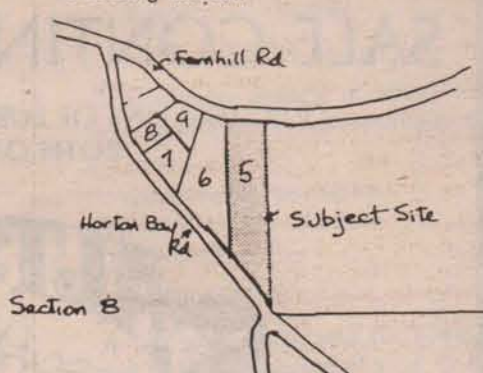
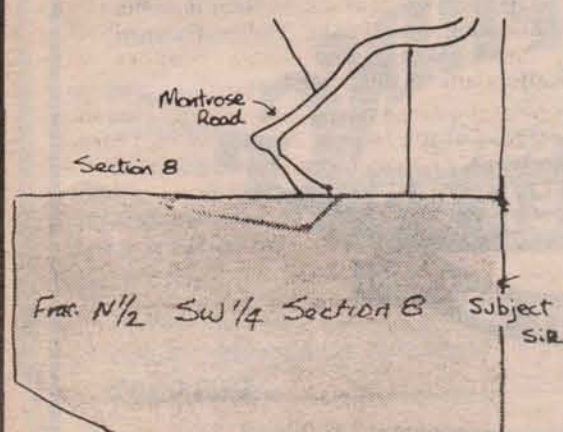
Trunkey concluded his presentation by saying, "It's your money to do with as you see fit. Listen to the experts, but in the end, it's your decision."



ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986**, commencing at **9:30 A.M.**

- Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 33, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980, Amendment By-law No. 2, 1985", is a by-law to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980". In general terms the intent of the by-law is:
 - to amend home occupation regulations by deleting maximum floor area regulations related to lot size.
 - to delete the detailed list of permitted home occupation uses.
 - to amend home occupation regulations regarding bed and breakfast operations and the serving of meals.
 - to establish floor area regulations for sale and storage of goods.
- Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 34, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980, Amendment By-law No. 3, 1985", is a by-law to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980". In general terms the intent of the proposed by-law is:
 - to establish a new WP (Watershed Protection) zoning classification which provides for uses such as public water supply uses, outdoor recreational uses and public services. The by-law also establishes regulations relating to permitted buildings and structures, building heights, siting and lot coverage.
 - to change the zoning classification of the Fractional North 1/2 of the South West 1/4 of Section 8, Mayne Island, from the PS (Public Service) Zone to the WP (Watershed Protection) Zone, as shown on the following sketch:
- Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 35, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1986", is a by-law to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980". In general terms the intent of the proposed by-law is:
 - to establish a new CGH (Country Guest House) zone which provides for uses permitted in the SR (Settlement Residential) zone in addition to the provision of food and accommodation for the travelling public.
 - to establish conditions relating to the accommodation and provision of food for the travelling public such as a limitation of the maximum number of guest sleeping rooms which can be used, and that sleeping rooms be located in the principal dwelling. The by-law also establishes regulations relating to the permitted number of dwellings, guest cottages, building height, siting, lot coverage and parking.
 - to change the zoning classification of Lot 5, Section 8, Plan 15263, Mayne Island, from the SR (Settlement Residential) zone to the CGH (Country Guest House) zone, as shown on the following sketch:
- to delete the PS (Public Service) Zone from the by-law.



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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Post Office, Mayne Island.

ERIK KARLSEN,
Manager.

Galiano Island Trust Committee Public Meeting NOTICE

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986**, at **1:15 P.M.** in the South End Community Hall, Galiano Island, B.C., for the purpose of reviewing By-laws which will be heard at the Public Hearing, convened by the Galiano Island Trust Committee, commencing at 1:45 p.m. at the same location.



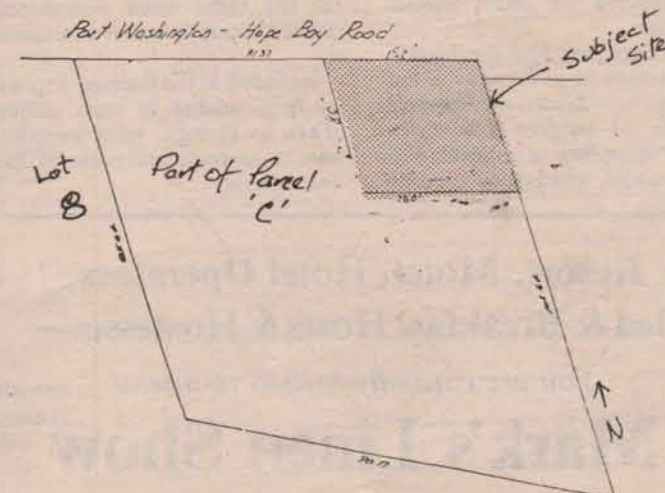
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ISLANDS TRUST North Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the North Pender Island School and Community Hall, North Pender Island, on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986**, commencing at **2:00 P.M.**

- Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 28, being "Zoning By-law, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 3, 1985", is a by-law to amend North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, being "Zoning By-law, North Pender Island, 1978".
In general terms, the intent of the proposed by-law is to:
 - amend the definition of "Home Occupation" and add a new definition of "Extended Home Occupation".
 - add "Roadside produce stands" as a use permitted in any zone.
 - amend the regulations for Home Occupations to include regulations on such matters as permitted retail sales, signs, and the maximum floor area which may be used for Home Occupations.
 - add boat building, shake manufacture, contractors' yards, portable sawmilling, cabinet manufacture, welding shops and salvage yards as "Extended Home Occupations". In addition the by-law provides regulations relating to the lot size requirement, siting, screening and signing of Extended Home Occupations.
- Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 29, being "Zoning By-law, North Pender Island, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1986", is a by-law to amend North Pender Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, being "Zoning By-law, North Pender Island, 1978".
In general terms the intent of the proposed by-law is to change the zoning classification of a portion of a part of Parcel 'C' (DD 69864-1), Section 18, North Pender Island, from the Rural 1 (R1) zone to the Commercial 1 (C1) zone, as shown on the following sketch:



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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Post Office, North Pender Island.

ERIK KARLSEN,
Manager.

Trust breezes through agenda; public hearing shy of comment

The January 24 meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee managed to cover its agenda in just over half an hour. Among the items discussed and decided were:

- Two rezoning applications, one covering land near Burgoyne Bay and the other affecting Hastings House property, received first readings and will now be drawn up in bylaw form for further consideration.

Rezoning of the land in question near Burgoyne Bay would allow a summer children's camp to operate there. The Hastings House application seeks clearance for construction of accommodation units. Earlier, a nearby parcel of land was rezoned for that purpose but found unsuitable for construction because it sits astride a rock fault.

Public hearings were opened on both applications but no members of the public showed up to discuss either item.

- Approval was given to changes in parking regulations, as recommended by the committee's Advisory Planning Commission (APC). The changes will be drawn up in bylaw form and returned to the committee for final approval.

The new regulations would require businesses to provide additional parking spaces if their premises were expanded, including non-conforming businesses given grace when the original bylaw was adopted in 1979.

- Endorsement was given to a request to include in the Agricultural Land Reserve two small parcels bordering on Walter Bay. The land would be included with a larger piece of property already under ALR designation.

- Final adoption was given to a bylaw rezoning a portion of Gasoline Alley property from industrial to commercial use. The change makes way for use of the property for a public house.

- An amendment to the bylaw governing APC composition was given final clearance, allowing expansion of the body's membership. The move was made neces-

sary by the province's passage of Bill 62, which prevents Islands Trust members or a regional district director from holding APC membership.

The committee also named five new members to the APC: Phil Swift (Water Preservation Society); Ian Fraser (school board); Bert Elford (Chamber of Commerce); Jack Foster (Trail and Nature Club); and David Williams (Island Futures).

- Formation of three committee task forces is underway. Trustee Nick Gilbert said most people are interested in sitting on the task force studying island streams, demand is less for membership on the body studying trails and recreation corridors; and less interest is being shown for working with a task force studying mariculture.

The committee approved a motion giving Gilbert and fellow trustee Pat Byrne authority to appoint task force members as the need arises.

- Four people were appointed to the committee's Advisory Design Panel. RCMP Cst. Harrison, Arthur Topping, Harry Pickstone and Freda O'Connor were named to the body, with Gilbert and

Byrne given authority to name a fifth member.

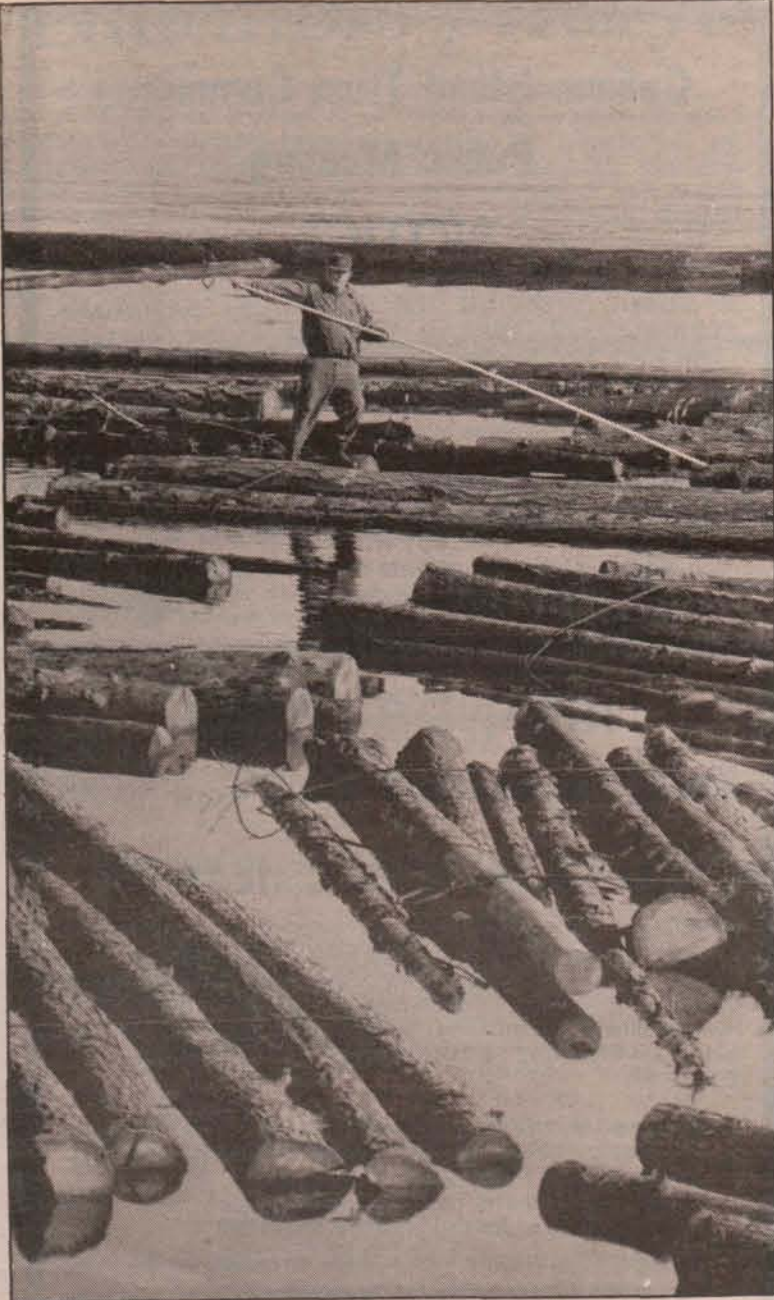
- The committee ordered drafting of a rezoning bylaw to cover land adjoining the Fulford Inn. Rezoning would allow construction of banquet facilities and an estimated eight to 10 accommodation units.

The bylaw will be drafted even though the committee has yet to receive the APC's recommendation on the application. At its most recent meeting, the APC discussed the matter but adjourned before preparing a recommendation.

Gilbert said the bylaw could be drafted now, and an APC recommendation considered when the matter next appears before the committee.

- A bylaw will be prepared to define the true boundaries of an island watershed. The move is a housekeeping measure made necessary when it was found the boundary as drawn on maps is in error.

- A draft outline of broad community plan policies has been sent to the APC for information. The document, used as a reference tool for reviews, serves as a guide for groups involved in plan amendments.



Poling along

Rare sunny day finds boomman, Fred Howard, arranging logs tied in Ganges Harbour. Recent

rainfall normally makes the work more miserable than enjoyable.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Trustees okay attendance at outdoor education camp

Approval in principle has been granted to attendance by district students at the Strathcona Lodge outdoor awareness session scheduled for this June.

The Gulf Islands School District has also granted approval to a Fernwood School request to have 18 of its grade six students attend the session. Other district schools are expected to make similar requests.

The board was told the Strathcona session is a five-day affair offering a "fairly structured" program of outdoor education. Cost of attending is estimated at \$90 per pupil, which is covered by

parents and by school fundraising ventures.

Also approved by the board was a Fernwood School request to conduct a three-day camping trip on Galiano Island for its grade four and five students.

The Galiano trip is seen as a valuable stepping-stone for students who later attend the Strathcona session. It will be scheduled for the same week Fernwood's grade six pupils are at Strathcona.

Included in the Galiano trip will be field studies in such subject areas as biology, plus introduction to recreational pursuits like orienteering.

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Pitfalls surround domestic citrus tree projects

After last week's article on lime, I found myself apologizing profusely for such a long, dry dissertation, but it has served to lead me into the topic of citrus fruits.

A considerable number of people have citrus plants in their homes and even more have tried to keep a citrus plant in their homes, often without success.

There are several pitfalls and pointers which we'll get to in a minute, but first a bit of background.

The citrus family covers a group of bushy shrubs and small trees, bred chiefly from seven species that have yielded numerous variations including grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, tangerines (mandarins), limequats, kumquats, calamondins, tangelos, tangors, chinottos and more. Generally speaking they are natives of central Asia, China and the Philippines.

All of them have evergreen, lustrous foliage that contrasts beautifully with the white and pale pink, highly fragrant blooms. Blooming times range from April, May and June for most varieties, and up to seven months for lemons and calamondin oranges.

Plant size will vary from seven feet to 25 feet in ultimate height, when on their own roots, and when grafted onto dwarfing rootstock, they grow to approximately half of the ultimate height for that variety.

Most dwarfed varieties are generated by grafting onto a dwarfing rootstock, most often the trifoliate orange. If the rootstock were to sucker, this three leaflet, compound leaf would be evident

immediately and should be pruned off.

There are, however, the exceptions, a few varieties or crosses that have produced a dwarfing character through genetic breeding. Examples include the Otaheite orange, the chinotto orange and the calamondin orange.

Whichever variety is chosen, their general requirements are the same.

Citruses like to have a fast-draining soil mix that has lots of pore spaces for air to be around the roots, and yet provide some water retention too. They are slightly susceptible to root rots and hence, it is advisable to use a soil mix consisting of one third sand, one third coarse peat moss (ideally fine screened fir bark) and one third sterilized potting soil. A mix such as this retains both water and air and should be allowed to go moderately dry between waterings, especially in fall and winter.

A pH of 6.5 is ideal. Flush out accumulated salt deposits at least twice a year (early spring and late summer) by submerging the entire pot in tepid water for 30 minutes

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

and then watering a gallon of water through the pot to flush away the dissolved salts. When potting up into a larger pot, increase the diameter by two inches up to the maximum eventual size of 14 to 18 inches, depending on the variety.

Citruses should be fertilized three times a year (late winter, June, August) with a balanced granular plant food that contains four to eight percent nitrogen. They also like more than their fair share of zinc, iron and manganese, so apply these minor nutrients either as a foliar spray or as a soil application of either Hi-Sol or fritted trace elements (both contain these elements).

Give the plants as much sun as is possible these days and turn the pot often. Four hours of sun a day is a minimum. A temperature of 70

to 75 degrees F is ideal and a nighttime low around the mid-50's is good.

In truth, the citruses can handle any amount of heat as long as they have enough water and they can also handle freezing temperatures. Citrus plants can withstand lows of 20 and, in some cases, even 15 degrees F. Generally the leaves fall off at 22 to 24 degrees and fruit are damaged at 25 to 30 F., this all depending on the variety.

I have had the experience of seeing a plant overwinter in a greenhouse without heat, where the minimum temperature reached minus 13 celsius, and even had another person relate to me how they had a citrus plant outside in the garden for the past eight years, with minimal protection. I'd like to hear about any other personal experiences with citruses.

The setting of fruit on citrus plants takes place without external effort like bees or paint brushes. Most citruses are self-pollinating; that is, they produce fruits by nucellar fertilization.

As a result, most citrus seeds that have been self-pollinated, will develop true to type having the

same character as the parent. They will have the same fruit but will not be dwarfed, since in most cases the dwarfing has been induced by grafting onto dwarfing rootstock. While bees and paintbrushes may absolutely assure you of pollination, it isn't really necessary because the occasional bump of the pot and jostling that they receive in turning them frequently moves the pollen around adequately. In truth, the brushing business may be over-enthusiastic and will damage the fragile flowers to the extent that they will drop off or may develop rot.

Excessive dropping of blossoms is a common problem for citrus plants. A heavy drop of buds often occurs after the blooms have faded and as long as you get an adequate fruit set, then don't worry. It's all natural thinning. If, on the other hand, you don't even get to the fragrant opening of the blooms, then premature drop has occurred and any of the following factors may be involved: too dry soil, not enough sunlight, too much water, moving the plant when in bloom or bud, and insect infestations. Insect problems include aphids, spider mites and scale. Keep a watchful eye on the plant and treat promptly as soon as tenants are noticed.

With all things considered, the citrus family is without equal for providing long-lasting beautiful blossoms with a sweet fragrance in the home, with the additional bonus of producing exotic fruits for you.

Next week we'll cover all of the things to be doing in the garden at this time of the year.

Garden club bestows annual awards

The Annual Meeting of the Salt Spring Garden Club, held on January 29, resulted in the following slate of officers: president, Dr. Norman Stewart; vice-president, Harvey Belsey; secretary, Marjorie Percy; treasurer, Aileen Teal.

The Board of Directors is composed of incumbents Doreen

Hamilton and Jeff Raven and newly-elected directors Roy and Josie Campbell, Rose Fewings and Scott Fraser.

The Jack James memorial award was presented by Dorothy James to Doreen Hamilton for meritorious services during the past year. Aileen Teal received the trophy for the best disbud

chrysanthemum and also the book prize for the best spray chrysanthemum displayed at the club parlor show in October.

Club members enjoyed a pot luck dinner and numerous door prizes were given out.

A delightful tour through Europe was experienced via the slides taken by Lionel Wood.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE Questionnaire

The Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute would like to obtain information on what the Institute can do to assist the agricultural public in their operations and to explore future directions for the island's farming community. Returns are requested from all people interested in agriculture, e.g. beekeepers, orchardists, market gardeners as well as livestock producers. Your assistance in filling out the questionnaire would be greatly appreciated.

1. What function do you feel the Farmers' Institute should play in the farming community?

- (a) EDUCATIONAL: workshops on
 - Horticulture
 - Farming taxation
 - Other (specify) _____

- (b) POLITICAL
 - Marketing Board
 - Lobby Group
 - Other (specify) _____

- (c) FINANCIAL
 - Marketing
 - Other (specify) _____

2. What activities do you see the Farmers' Institute being involved in?

- (a) SOCIAL
 - Dances
 - General Membership Gatherings
 - Other (specify) _____

(b) FARMERS' INSTITUTE SPONSORED PROJECTS

- Co-operative buying
- Labour Pool
- Equipment Sharing
- Other (specify) _____

3. If regular general meetings were held, would you be interested in attending as often as possible?

Yes No

- Would you be willing to
 - (a) serve on a committee
 - (b) volunteer time
 - (c) other (specify) _____

4. Do you see any way the Farmers' Institute can aid in the marketing of your or any farm/market garden products? Yes No

5. Would you like to see the Fall Fair:

- (a) expand to a 2-day fair
- (b) remain as is

Would you be interested in pre-fair workshops to help you in the preparation of your Fall Fair entry? Yes No

Area (specify) _____

COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS:

Your questionnaires may be left at Patterson's Store, Foxglove, Mouat's, Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic or mailed to P.O. Box 961, Ganges, B.C. All questionnaires should be submitted no later than February 10, 1986.

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Soccer system reorganization

Shake-up would assist island players

By MALCOLM LEGG

Last weekend our off-island teams had hoped to make strides towards either clinching first place or moving into strong contention for league honours. Unfortunately as hard as our boys tried, they all fell short of their goals.

The Selects and Hotspurs each dropped key games to their division leaders, almost putting them out of the picture. The Strikers, although losing, retained a narrow lead in first, which could have been a five point spread if they had won.

All was not lost though, as the Sockeyes rallied on Sunday from a one goal deficit to snatch a 2-1 win away from Taylors Madness.

This week some insight into proposed changes to youth soccer from both the B.C. body and the Lower Island league, which we compete in, could lead youth soccer to even better competitive levels.

At the present, our off-island boys teams play their league soccer in a league with Victoria and Duncan, called the Lower Island. These teams also compete for their own District Cups in the latter part of each season.

Also, at present, any team may enter the B.C. Provincial Championships, known as the Sun Cup, for a nominal fee. This year only the Wranglers (Div. 1) and Selects (Div. 3) have entered due to the tough opposition these teams have to play against.

In Greater Vancouver the large sub-districts of the B.C. Soccer Association (such as New Westminster, North Shore, Richmond, etc.) have created a Metro league, which means each district makes one team from all its players, in each age group, to enter this league. These teams are put together from a selection of several hundred players.

Consequently, teams from Vancouver Island and the Interior have no chance of advancing to the finals of the Sun Cup against such powerhouse teams.

The B.C. Soccer Association is proposing to have two levels of cup competition, commencing next season. There would be a provincial A cup, open to all teams whether Metro, Inter-City league or district league, with the winners advancing to the Canadian National Championships. There would also be a provincial B Cup for district league teams only and the coast winner would meet the interior winner in the final and no further advancement.

This will give smaller clubs, such as Salt Spring, a more realistic chance to possibly reach a provincial cup final by not having to meet the all-star powerhouse teams in Vancouver.

The second proposal has been presented to the Lower Island by

Brian Hughes, head of the National Team Training Center at U.Vic., as a programme of development for youth soccer.

Mr. Hughes feels that more challenge is needed for the "better" players within the league. To achieve this he feels our district, the Lower Island, at present made up of 11 associations, should be broken into four or six regions which have the "best players" from each region on the teams.

They would play their games at different times so as to not conflict with the players' regular club commitments and from the competition between these regions select teams for the Lower Island can be formed.

down the gutter

Bowling scores for the week ending January 31:

For the ladies: Bunty McNally, 801 (246, 279, 276); Julie Collins, 712 (265, 250, 197).

For the men: Terry Jenkins, 764 (290, 212, 262), 760 (259, 170, 331); Randy Webb, 759 (212, 286, 261); Danny Bedford, 738 (216, 321, 201); Ken Underwood, 732 (220, 238, 274); Cy Beech, 719 (256, 194, 269); Darren Cottingham, 702 (241, 210, 251).

300 Games: Terry Jenkins, 331; Danny Bedford, 321.

Pins over average: Bunty Lees, +237; Mary Vickers, +147; Bill Vickers, +128.

Golden Age Scores

Over 250: Gene Graham, 297, 204; Bill Vickers, 291; Cyril Beech, 259; Jean Haines, 250, 202.

Over 225: Gladys Harper, 238, 208; Bunty Lees, 233, 200; Ed Allan, 232, 225; Fred Jones, 228.

Over 200: Lydia Purser, 223, 219; Mona Jones, 221; Alma Williams, 220; Margo Robinson, 218, 211; Bill Harper, 214; Rusty Hopper, 209; Dot Beech, 207; Ruth Bedford, 206; Edie Gear, 205; Art Robinson, 204; Geoff Baker, 202; Jim Cook, 202; Marie Ashley, 201; Nellie Herbert, 200.

Over 600: Gene Graham, 692; Gladys Harper, 644; Ed Allan, 633; Lydia Purser, 620; Mary Vickers, 615; Margo Robinson, 610.

On Monday, January 27, Salt Spring's Golden Age Bowlers were host to Brechin Lanes of Nanaimo in the Golden Age Exchange League.

We bowled well—196 pins over combined average against Brechin's +86. Bowlers who bowled well for us were: Gladys Harper (+117), Bill Harper (+77), Mary McGreggor (+43), Nellie Herbert (+21), Helen Hopper (+20), and Annie Spencer (+4).

The proposal suggests setting this up for under 18, 16 and 15 age groups with the idea of challenging the "better" players through "better" competition.

There is no doubt that philosophically this concept is agreeable to all concerned in soccer, but there are several loop-holes. Can we assume players, even the "best" players are willing to play two games a week and have between three and four practices a week as it could lead to over saturation for the players?

If we want players to play at a "better" competitive level, we must upgrade our coaching to have "better" coaches and the level of

officiating has to be upgraded substantially.

Good field facilities and their availability are a necessity as you cannot expect high quality soccer in mud or on gravel.

Another key factor is the program must lead somewhere, whether to an under 21 league, semi-pro or professional league, as these "best" players must have a level to which they strive to reach, otherwise all those years of commitment go nowhere at age 18.

Certainly these proposals will bring a lot of discussion in soccer circles and should see some positive improvements in coming seasons.

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners January 20 were: (north-south) Kay Harrison and Dawny Scarfe; Dorothy Crofton and Kathy Oliver; Geo and Liz Harris; (east-west) Fred Struve and Dorothy Sneddon; Bunny Jordan and Mollie Hardie; Alan Steward and Kay Sinclair.

Winners on January 27 were: (north-south) Kay Harrison and Marion Ashmore; Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward; Molly Hardie and Helen Shandro; Cobi Raymer and John Coates; (east-west) Lorna and Peter Pentz; May Whiten and Margaret Ellison; Corrine Forester and Althea Morrisette; John Noakes and Norm McConnell.

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- Chairman's Report
- Fire Chief's Report
- Report of Volunteer Firemen
- Election of Trustees (two for a term of three years each)
- Appointment of Auditor
- Any other business

Trustees would appreciate a good turnout of island residents.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

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★ Ongoing **MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Monday evenings at the Community Centre, 7:30—this week in the Women's Place.

New Year's classic

Salt Spring pair captures Victoria tennis title



Gordon McQuiggan and Peggy Stacey

By SHARON WHITE

"Tough" is how Gordon McQuiggan described his and Peggy Stacey's victory in the seventh annual New Year's Tennis Classic last month in Victoria — "tough competition," "tough matches" and "a tough win".

Eighth-seeded McQuiggan and Stacey won the B event mixed doubles competition by posting a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory in the finals over second-seeded Noreen Walmsley and Tim Cummings of Victoria.

McQuiggan, seeded 13th in the men's single competition, also advanced to the finals in that event but lost in two straight sets — 6-2, 6-3 — to the tournament's top seed, Peter Chung of Victoria.

McQuiggan met another Salt Spring Islander, Paul Maron, in the third round of the men's single competition.

Of their mixed doubles win, McQuiggan says the pressure of the finals made the victory even sweeter.

"At the important times, we were really tough," he said. "We won at the crucial points. We never gave up."

He added: "We made a lot of mistakes in the first set (of the

finals), but then we settled down and played consistently."

Stacey said the toughest match in the tournament came in the quarter finals when they were pitted against the top-seeded mixed doubles pair, Sandra Holochoff and Jack Williams of Victoria. McQuiggan and Stacey lost the first set, then won the next two to advance to the semi-finals.

McQuiggan and Stacey have been Gulf Islands mixed doubles champs for the last three years. The New Year's Classic victory will move the pair into A level competition next year.

Stacey said the competition was much more difficult than other tournaments the pair has entered.

"Usually we play two easy matches before we have a tough match. This time we had one easy match and four tough ones," she explained.

"This was our most exciting tournament to win because we were underdogs," she added. "We had nothing to lose."

The tournament, held at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre and stretched over two weeks (January 6 to 20), drew a mixed doubles B event field of 32 teams. The mens' singles B competition had 77 entrants.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Vancouver Island Tennis Association, which holds 10 or 12 tournaments a year.

McQuiggan, 24, and Stacey, 23, have played together in tournaments for the past three years.

Despite their limited practice time together (Stacey lives in Victoria while she completes her university degree in physical education), the pair works very well as a team, McQuiggan said.

"Peggy plays closer to the net — she has good volleys and strong serves. I'm stronger in ground serves," he explained.

McQuiggan and Stacey have been Gulf Island mixed doubles champions for the last three years. The New Year's Classic victory will move the pair into A level competition next year.

McQuiggan and Stacey will team up again for a tournament in Nanaimo February 14.

Cowichan-Selects matchup features showcase of soccer's finer points

The referees' comments at the end of the game were "I am very grateful for having the opportunity to referee this game, as it was one of the best I have done in awhile." A better summary of the game could not be found.

Once again the Selects - Cowichan meeting would bring the cream of these two teams to the top, as it has done many times over the last four seasons.

The teams are evenly matched, built around strong defences, fast attacks and a tremendous desire to win. Neither is willing to give an inch at any moment but never a sign of dirty play or roughness, as both teams play the game of soccer the way it is meant to be played.

Conditions were not great for the game as the field was slick, rain

fell in the second half and there was a chilly wind throughout the match. Even so, both teams showed good ball control and were able to build up their attacks constructively.

Cowichan scored the only goal of the opening half, in which both teams missed several good chances to score.

The second half opened with Cowichan quickly scoring a second goal, putting the pressure on the Selects to perform. The local team responded by striking back with several quick attacks which finally resulted in Chad Little blasting a 20 yard shot for a goal.

The Selects continued to apply pressure but could not quite click on several good chances. As the game wore on the Selects started to

tire, allowing Cowichan to counter-attack. It was one such attack that gave Cowichan the clincher with only five minutes left.

The Selects can feel proud of a great team effort against an excellent team. All the boys came up with good performances, particularly B.J. Severs in goal, Chris Mullin and Tony Marshall in defense and Corbin Scott up front. Special mention, though, must go to center mid-field Justin Scott who played a fabulous two way game as he brilliantly combined bone-crunching tackles with clever attacking combinations.

Next week another tough match as the Selects meet Lakehill of the Premier division at 2:15 pm on Saturday at Portlock Park in Sun Cup play.

soccer scoreboard

WOMENS: Salt Spring Sockeyes 2 (M. Scott, V. Byron), Taylors 1.
DIV. 3: Salt Spring Selects 1 (C. Little), Duncan 3
DIV. 4: Salt Spring Sounders 1 (W. McBride), Juan De Fuca 7.
DIV. 5: Salt Spring Strikers 2 (X.Lam, D. McCrae), Lakehill 3.
DIV.6: Salt Spring Hotspurs 1 (M. Quesnel), Juan De Fuca 5.

INTRA-ISLAND:

Junior: Eagles 0, Firebirds 1 (C. Ensminger); Wildcats 0, Panthers 3 (B. Beck 3).
Senior: Stingers 0, Sharks 3 (T. Watson, K. Morris 2); Kicks 0, Lazars 2 (W. Hann, P. Erickson); Fury 1 (M. Dafoe) Hawks 1 (T. Hood).
Girls: Bombers 6 (A. Proctor 2, G. Graham 2, M. Beitel, S. Proctor), Cardinals 0; Fillies 0, Shamrocks 3 (L. Maron 2, K. Walde).

Sockeyes down Taylor's Madness

The Salt Spring Sockeyes played the Victoria team "Taylor's Madness" at Portlock Park on Sunday.

It was the Sockeye's first game since mid-November and, despite muddy field conditions, a good game took place.

It was an action-packed game with many break-aways. There were no goals scored until into the final minutes of the game, when the Victoria team scored during a goal mouth scramble.

Fortunately Vicky Byron tied the score with a quick shot that squeaked by the goalie. With the momentum building, the Sockeyes rallied with a winning goal by Marina Scott.

Defensive players Sue Spencer and Marianne Allen worked extremely hard to contain the charging force of the Victoria team, with goalie Irene Wright executing some spectacular saves. The Sockeyes were ecstatic to begin the New Year off with a hard fought victory.

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Twenty-five years ago

• Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McDermott celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary at their home in Ganges. Married January 30, 1907, in Beeton, Ontario, they moved to Salt Spring in 1938.

• An outstanding boxing card will be presented at Fulford Hall, with several provincial champions competing. There will be a total of 18 matches featuring island boys plus top-flight fighters from Victoria, Vancouver, Ladysmith and Chemainus.

• According to the records of the Ganges weather observer, the high temperature for January was 58 degrees F, which was recorded on the 14th. The low was 24 degrees on the 27th. Total precipitation was 10.52 inches, including one inch of snow on the 28th.

• The Golf Club voted to change its name to the Golf and Country Club in order to attract a larger supporting membership by providing social and recreational facilities beside golf.

Twenty years ago

• The Ol' Drifter, former editor of *Driftwood*, temporary playing the role of the traditional southern itinerant preacher, returned to these here parts last week. An uproarious welcome to Woody and Bobbie Fisher was given by a large group of friends hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill on Saturday evening.

Woody and Bobbie will be in the district for a few days visiting friends before going on to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he joins the staff of the *Western Producer*, a prairie farm weekly, as public relations consultant.

• A 67-year-old Salt Spring resident living in a cabin on Rainbow Road died Sunday, the victim of suffocation.

The man was found under his bed by members of the fire department. The cabin was reported filled with smoke, the result of a smoldering mattress.

• A Vancouver man is listed in serious condition in a Vancouver hospital as a result of an automobile accident beside St. Mary Lake last Saturday night.

The car failed to negotiate a sharp turn in the road. After flipping over, it struck a concrete-block pumphouse and came to rest with the front end submerged in the lake.

Fifteen years ago

• An air crash claimed the life of long-time Salt Spring Island resident Sam Hughes last Monday.

Hughes' Cessna was approaching Vancouver International Airport when it crashed in Canoe Pass.

Hughes, a former school trustee, had been serving as president of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

• A cougar which swam over the Salt Spring from Vancouver Island was shot by two men whose dog had treed the predator.

Bob Akerman and his son, Ted, found the animal on Mount Maxwell after it had been spotted there earlier that day.

Cougars play havoc with sheep on the island and farmers are constantly on guard against them.

• A large ball of grease found on the seashore by a Salt Spring Island resident was taken to the public health office at Ganges. It

is thought that the unidentified substance may have been thrown into the sea by a passing ship.

• The regional director reported Monday that the district now has the authority to permit roads of a width of less than 66 feet.

Henry Schubart, architect and planner, suggested that a freeway traffic lane is 11 feet wide and this could be the guide to road width.

• There was some exchange about the use of power boats on St. Mary Lake at Monday evening's planning association meeting in Ganges.

Use of power boats has been criticized by some residents, while others are fearful of losing the privilege of boating on the lake.

Ten years ago

• The Islands Trust has caused a long delay in planning for both Salt Spring Island and Pender Island, says Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

The board last week approved the Saturna Island Community Plan. The Pender Island Community Plan, first approved by the board last November, will not even be considered by the Pender Island Trust Committee until mid-February.

• An emergency meeting was called by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week to enquire into the withdrawal of a taxi service on the island.

Having recently discontinued operation due to the increasing cost of wages and supplies, Bill Simpkins announced at the meeting that his taxi service would be taken over by Chester Reynolds and that the service would resume shortly.

• A Salt Spring resident avoided a black cat but had bad luck anyways.

Driving along Stark Road in his 1965 Volkswagen Van, the resident swerved to avoid hitting the feline and rolled his vehicle, ruining the van's roof and causing extensive damage to its body.

• Ted Walker, of Fulford, received a Legion Medal to mark his 50 years in the Royal Canadian Legion. Walker is the first islands veteran to receive the medal.

• The Salt Spring Island Social

Credit Group held a combined dinner and election of officers meeting in the United Church Hall last Friday, with Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis as special guest.

• A referendum will be presented to Salt Spring Island voters in April on the Lions' recreation complex at Central. Regional director George Heinekey told Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week that he expects to see the vote in April.

Five years ago

• Urban transit is the centre of a new debate this year.

For more than a year, islanders pressed for exclusion from the transit area when the Capital Regional Board required that the islands pay the levy towards maintaining city buses.

Last fall the regional board, after a history of vacillation, finally adopted a bylaw to leave the islands out.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vanderzalm, then rejected the bylaw for its severity towards commercial and industrial operators.

• A proposal to take out two homes and provide a parking area at Fulford has aroused considerable opposition among local residents.

The proposal calls for construction of a causeway opposite the Fulford Inn.

B.C. Ferry Corporation has been contemplating the provision of a parking area at the foot of the hill in Fulford village. The old Patterson store building, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Patterson, and the home above it would be demolished and the bay would be filled.

Residents who feel that Fulford is a pleasant and attractive community have urged that alternative means be found to accommodate traffic.

• The Ganges base of the Canadian Coast Guard answered a total of 124 calls during the last seven months of 1980, according to statistical information released by their office last week.

• The loan bylaw in respect of the Ganges sewer project was passed by the Capital Regional Board last week.

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Canada

Pipes, haggis mark Burns' Night celebration

Margaret Hollingsworth remains an islander in spirit, although for the time being she is living in Toronto. She lived here for several years, and some of her plays are set on the island. She still visits from time to time, and enlivens the place with her merry antics.

On Sunday her latest play, *Woman on the Wire*, was broadcast on nationwide radio, as part of CBC's *Sextet* series. The play was inspired by a visit to England, and specifically to Greenham Common, a nuclear-armed U.S. airbase outside which is a permanent women's protest camp which has become famous throughout Britain and beyond.

The central character is a Canadian living in England, whose husband works for an American corporation. She is at first uninvolved in political life, and it is only through her social life that she becomes drawn in to the Greenham Common protest camp, knowing little about it.

The action proceeds on two levels. On the one hand there is her personal awakening, as in the course of arguments with her husband (who is afraid of losing his job) she comes to a sense of herself as a human being in her own right. On the other is the parallel development of her political thinking, as she is forced for the first time to consider the possibility of universal destruction, face to face with armed soldiers and barbed wire.

Much of the motivation arises out of a sense of her own fertility, which stands in such direct contrast to the death-dealing missiles and the barbed wire. This is a standard theme with Hollingsworth: I saw *Ever-Loving* in Victoria a few years ago and many of the same motifs were involved. As a result much of the work rises to the level of bawdy comedy, especially towards the end. It culminates in a moment of vision, where she climbs over the fence and the wall and attempts to embrace the soldier on guard, whose dull workaday attitude has all along formed a counterpoint to the enthusiastic attitude of the protesters. Afterwards, having been dragged away, she is left trying to explain her behaviour both to the court and to herself, and is left speechless.

The dramatization is not particularly effective, as this is a play of ideas, and everyone behaves quite predictably. The women are all imaginative heroes, the men thickheaded fools, etc., etc., much like the morality play I acted in last year. Nonetheless, it is of pressing interest to islanders in view of our participation in the People's Inquiry at Nanaimo and the Peace Camp outside the Nanoose base, all of which is comparable to Greenham Common.

I have made a tape of the play if anyone wants to borrow it.

Burns Night

A capacity crowd celebrated Scotland's national poet in the North Galiano Hall last Saturday when the Community Association presented its fifth annual Burns Supper. A festive atmosphere was created in the hall with thistle hangings and flags. The tables featured exquisite floral centrepieces of heather and marguerites created by member Aini Haksi.

Les Wilson of Vancouver piped in the haggis followed by his son, Angus, with the delicacy on a silver tray. Later in the evening, young Angus played masterfully on the pipes himself, his premiere performance!

Bob Currie of the Cairngorm Dancers recited the address to the haggis in the usual rolling Scots brogue. Bill Byon said the Selkirk Grace while Galiano's Harry Stewart toasted the lassies, paying a special tribute to those of North Galiano who produced the traditional repast so recently enjoyed. Audrey Cook graciously replied.

John McNicol, also of Vancouver, gave the immortal memory. His infectious good humour and his love and sympathy for the work of Burns was appreciated by an attentive audience.

The speeches over, the toasts replied to and the tables cleared, all participated in an evening of dancing and entertainment. There were many highlights yet to come.

The Cairngorm Dancers, a group of Scottish Country dancers under the direction of Helen Stephen, performed four strathspeys and reels. Their work is always an inspiration to Galiano audiences.

A UBC student, Margaret Hyde, entranced everyone with the verve and spirit with which she performed three Highland dances: Seann Truibas, the Highland Fling, and the Sailor's Hornpipe.

Co-ordinator of the evening and master of ceremonies Alistair Ross was pleased to receive on behalf of the North Galiano Community Association a colour lithograph (1894) of the poet and Highland Mary, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacGregor of Page Drive.

The evening ended with the guests being piped from the hall.

—Alistair Ross

Galiano report

by

Andrew Loveridge

(not so jolly anymore) feels slighted at having his name applied to anything built by mere mortals.

Thunder and Lightning

The weather turned wilder than ever on Saturday afternoon. Just after 2 pm a great bolt of lightning split the sky, followed by a devastating explosion of thunder. The thunderstorm that followed lasted for about a quarter of an hour, accompanied by a deluge of tropical proportions. Alife Cundy, who has lived in the Gulf Islands since 1906, says he cannot recall another instance of a winter thunderstorm. Apparently the storm was not experienced at the North End.

The weather has been going to extremes all this past year. Let us now remember the parched summer and icy November. The winter was shaping up as one of the driest until after New Year's Day, and everyone was worried about next year's water supply as they trudged through snow or groped through record-breaking fog. Now drenching rainstorms are in style, and the worries are of flooded basements, waterlogged fields, leaking roofs and so forth. It will be interesting to see what nature comes up with next.

Coming Events

On February 12 at 7:30 pm at the Community Hall, there will be a pot-luck supper for Ann Eriksson, Georg Plange and Derek Youngs, who will be walking across the United States, from Los Angeles to Washington, DC, in the Great Peace March starting on March 1. Five thousand people are expected to participate in this nine-month event.

Also on February 12, there will be a drawing session with Heather Speirs at Sally Laidlaw's house on Ganner Drive, from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm. For details call Sally Laidlaw (5341).

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the

Galiano Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual general meeting at 7 pm in the clubhouse. There will be a social evening following the meeting and all members are urged to attend, as a report on the proposed up-dating of the constitution and bylaws will be presented.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, the annual general meeting of the Galiano Island Housing Society will be held in the lounge at Page Drive, at 2 pm. Members of the public are invited to attend. Only members of the society are entitled to vote on motions and in the election of three

directors. The membership fee is \$1.

On February 10 the Galiano Ladies Service Club will hold its annual meeting at Pat Coolidge's house at 2 pm. All members are urged to attend.

Maureen Carruthers is offering yoga classes based on the Iyengar approach, which she learned directly from Mr. B.K.S. Iyengar. This will commence with a slide show on February 10 at 7:30 pm, followed by classes on February 17, 18, 24 and 25. Call 539-5071 for details.

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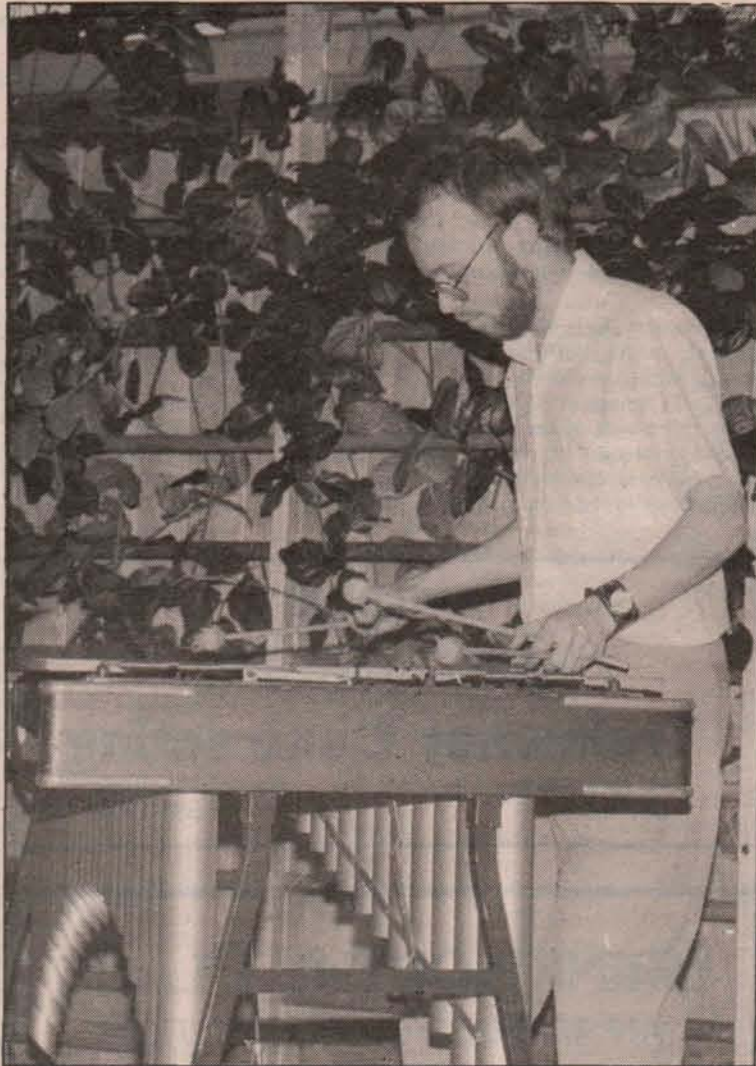
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Nick Apivor in performance

Pender treated to jazz

Nick Apivor, a fourth-year music student at the University of Victoria and his friend, Tobin Stokes, a second-year University of Victoria music student, presented a concert of contemporary jazz on Sunday evening January 26 at the Community Centre.

Both young men have close ties to the Penders. Apivor is the son of the Rector of St. Peter's Church, Canon and Mrs. David Apivor. Stokes is the son of Pender's visiting Health Nurse, Jane Cameron.

Apivor and Stokes are both capable of performing on a wide variety of instruments. For their Pender program they used the vibraphone, piano, synthesizer, digital drum programming and vocals by Stokes.

Apivor is an outstanding musical performer on the vibraphone, while Stokes on the piano accompanies his compositions with vocal arrangements.

Of the 10 numbers offered on the

program, six were original compositions. They were varied, showing a wide vision and mature understanding of life with a youthful spirit and sense of humour.

Apivor and Stokes said "that the electronic equipment they use has just come into the jazz field in the past 10 years. It is still experimental but it is quickly being accepted today by traditional jazz fans."

Apivor's performance on the vibraphone in his own composition, *Mean So Much To Me*, which tells a story of breaking up with someone, was outstanding. He was accompanied by Stokes on the piano.

I liked Stokes piano composition called *Fish*, where he accompanied himself vocally with Apivor in the background on the vibraphone.

The concert was attended by about 60 people, who enjoyed refreshments and socializing afterwards.

saturna scene

by
Priscilla
Janszen

February is going to be a month with lots of socializing!

A potluck dinner is being planned for the Lawsons on February 8. The Women's Club has a list of suggested foods on the sign. Everyone is welcome to this meal, which honours and celebrates the years of friendship with the Lawson family.

On February 15, the parents are holding a 1950's dance. There will be prizes for costumes and a midnight chili dinner. The dance is at the hall and is another occasion honouring those suave, sophisticated dancers, Bill and Irene.

The Lions will host another crib tournament on February 22. Everyone is welcome at the hall, as usual.

Saturna now has a garden club. Every third Thursday, they will meet at 8 pm at the Community Hall. Harvey Janszen is the president and Rene Hollings the secretary.

The group has many exciting plans including seed exchanges, garden touring, information and just plain sharing. You should see my new Queen Elizabeth Rose!

School kids are swimming and skating once a week now. They leave on the morning boat and come back on the 4 pm boat; a long exciting day.

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By ELEANOR HARRISON

The annual general meeting of the Farmer's Institute was held January 28 at the Legion, with president Geraldine Sewell in the chair. Thirty-five people attended.

Sandra Johnstone reported on the 1985 programs. In February, Morley and Anne Eldridge, consulting archaeologists, gave an evening talk. Robin Gardner, arborist and horticulturist for B.C. Place, gave an afternoon talk, and in March, the institute had an evening with James Barber, the well-known mushroom expert who has a home on Pender. April saw members of the institute off on a bus tour to the Minter and Van Dusen Gardens on the mainland.

During the summer months the institute operates the Farmer's Market.

In September, a trip was taken to the Horticultural Centre of the Pacific in Saanich. A well-attended pot luck supper was held in October and the November meeting saw a talk on a hobby greenhouse by Gordon Monk. In December, the institute was host at the popular annual Christmas party.

Johnstone said that in 1986 the institute plans to have speakers from the Gulf Islands. The February meeting will be a talk with slides by Lynn and Norman Chetwin from Mayne Island. This will be an afternoon meeting.

The Juan de Fuca animal clinic, held monthly at the home of Jean Lines and Winnie Steves, coordinators of the service, treated 47 dogs and 15 cats, and made nine outside calls.

Audrey Dunn reported that the flower growers group have 25 members. They meet monthly and are now preparing for the spring flower show to be held in April.

Jock Murray reported that the Farmer's Market held nine markets on Saturdays from July 8 to August 31. There were 24 vendors. On Thanksgiving weekend, October 12, there were 10 tables. It was a successful summer.

John Crawford reported that the children's picnic, held in August for the second year in a row

at the School-Community Centre, had a special attraction, *The Little Puppet Factory*, by Mike and Ellen Walski. Ross McKinnon did his usual excellent job with the children's races. However, attendance was down so consideration is being given to combining the children's picnic with the fall fair this coming year, with extended hours.

Directors elected for 1986 are Jim Dunn, Sandra Johnstone, Bet Gardner, Jock Murray, Angus McMonnies, Gerry Sewell, John Crawford and Doug McLevin. Gudrun Wight will assist Bet Gardner as Secretary and Ashton-Ross Smith was voted a director emeritus.

At the close of the business meeting, Fire Chief Dave Auchteronie gave a talk on fire prevention. Every home should be equipped with a fire extinguisher in working order, he said. It is also recommended that an extinguisher be kept in motor vehicles. In the home, the best place for the fire extinguisher is near the back door. Do not keep it where a fire is likely to start; for example in the kitchen, near the stove.

In answer to a question regarding a chimney fire in an airtight stove, he says to close off the air and this will stop the fire.

Auchteronie said in answer to another question that Pender Island Fire Department attends approximately one fire a month, but they are mostly small fires. There are 19 to 20 firemen on call. They practice every Thursday. There are eight fire phones on the island and the average response time is six minutes for the truck to be on the road.

Burns Night was celebrated once again on the Penders on Saturday, January 25, with a traditional Burns Night dinner, capably catered by the Harvard Restaurant.

On the Penders the event is sponsored by the Lions Club, and this year the turnout of those from the land of Scotland, plus those who wished to pretend for one happy evening that they were, resulted in the largest Burns dinner

party ever held. It came to 135 people in all and a good time was had.

Master of Ceremonies was Gordon Wallace, who gave the Toast to the Queen. The Selkirk Grace was given by Ted Morrison and the Haggis was nobly borne in by John Gowan. Dr. Eric Webb of

Victoria gave the address to the Haggis.

Douglas Harker gave the toast to the immortal memory of Bobbie Burns and the toast to the ladies was given by David Apivor, replied to by Julie McGaghey, while Rachel Paget gave the toast to the laddies and Fred Leroux

replied.

Tom Cowtan, vice-president of the Lions Club, gave the opening remarks and introduced the head table guests. He was replied to by Harold Paget, President of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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1.98 acres near Ganges village has road roughed in, building site cleared, shared drilled well. \$29,900.

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Cosy, bright 2 BR home with spacious sundeck & good high/dry basement for future development. Private .93 acre nicely treed, lovely sea views, SW exposure. Quick possession. \$85,000.

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A very beautiful 6.54 acres. Quaint turn-of-the-century home is rentable or could provide quarters while you build your new home. Sunny, south facing. Flowering shrubs, large orchard. Several cleared acres. Lots of trees for firewood. Zoned agriculture. **FIRST TIME OFFERED \$89,900.**

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Absolutely superb SW facing .86 acre low-bank seafront off quiet cul-de-sac. Nicely treed, excellent building site, driveway in, on water system & hydro. \$135,000.

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Perfect summer hideaway for the boater on waterfront half acre. Neat, well-maintained furnished 2 BR cottage with all conveniences. Newly rebuilt 66' dock with ramp, low bank sheltered cove with clamshell beach. Oysters and clams at your doorstep! Only ten minutes by boat from Montague Harbour on Galiano Island. \$79,000.

PREVOST ISLAND WATERFRONT

Yachtsman's haven with deep, protected moorage in lovely Selby Cove, and your own ten acres to develop as you wish. Magnificently treed with evergreens and arbutus, mossy knolls and level benches for superb view building sites with SW exposure for full sun. Only 4 miles from gov't wharf at Ganges. \$137,500.

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This 2.37 acres sits on the shore of Cusheon Lake and is adjacent to Park Reserve for further tranquility. Good swimming, fishing and boating from your own dock. The driveway is in, building site is cleared, water permit procured and power line is there. All that it requires is a house. \$60,000.

FAMILY NEIGHBOURHOOD

Located close to amenities of Vesuvius, this property is nestled in a cul-de-sac. The surrounding area has quiet paved roadway which is especially nice for bike-riding children. A beautifully treed .66 of an acre which has level building site, is dry, sunny and serviced. \$24,500.

OH! WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE!



This 100 Hills home is graced with expansive views of Ganges Harbour, the Islands, mainland mountains & magnificent sunrises. Here is a comfortable, heat efficient, 2 BR house with an open plan for the kitchen, dining & living room, with vaulted cedar ceilings. Spacious deck areas. There is a full basement, which is partially finished & also boasts sweeping views. Ask about the hydro bills. \$129,900.

COSY & CLOSE TO TOWN

This little heat-efficient house sits in a prosperous garden. Many extras—woodshed, small greenhouse and workshop. \$57,900.

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GRAND STAND VIEWS



Lovely well planned, open living westcoast design home, 3 BR + loft. Views of Wallace & Galiano Islands. This charming home must be seen to appreciate its character. Price \$110,000.

SPACE, COMFORT & SUN

3 BR home with daylight basement in excellent family area. Close to tennis courts & golf course. Lake views from the private deck. Offers to \$75,000.

READY TO BUILD ON

Lakeview building lot on Woodland Dr. Fully serviced, driveway into building site. \$25,500.

WEEKEND PACKAGE



- 1.01 level acres
 - 1976 - 5th wheel trailer set up (hydro, water & septic in)
 - On the lake
 - Private dock
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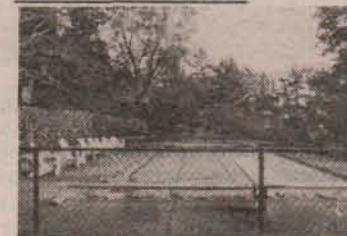
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SUNSHINE & SECLUSION



View property of Ganges Harbour & Active Pass, 1.34 acres of sunshine & seclusion, 4 BR plus, open design family home, recently renovated with new sunporch, sunroom &/or dining area & 2 new BRs with adjoining 4-pc. bathroom; ornamental trees, rock paths & gardens complement this 100 Hills property. PRICED TO SELL at \$99,000. Ideal for Bed & Breakfast—VIEW NOW.

OCEANFRONT CHARACTER HOME WITH A POOL



One of Salt Spring's most interesting waterfront homes in a mature landscaped setting. Southwest exposure, clamshell beach, fully landscaped grounds with fruit trees and ornamentals. Guest cottage, workshop, swimming pool, spacious balconies, breathtaking views. An outstanding buy at \$350,000.

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This 3,000 sq. ft. plus "contemporary West Coaster" is immaculately finished inside & out. Low maintenance and a high degree of finish tell you this home will provide years of carefree pleasure. Truly a superior quality home priced well below current replacement cost. A "must see" home for those who appreciate the very best. \$349,000.

SUNNY 3 BR HOME OVER-LOOKING ST. MARY LAKE



Unbeatable view, sunny site and a spacious floorplan make this new 3 BR home a real pleasure to show. Ample use of cedar and glass provide a bright view of the "picture perfect" surroundings winter or summer. Hurry on this one and you can choose your own carpet. \$106,000.

A "PIECE OF THE ROCK" FOR \$17,500

Attention investors & 1st time buyers: try your cash offer on this nice serviced building lot. Driveway & water hookup in. \$17,500.

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS!

Make my vendors an offer they can't refuse on any of these sunny acreages: low, low interest rates and low downpayment okay.

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** FAMILY HOME

** COTTAGE INDUSTRY

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SATURNA ISLAND LODGE - delightful character home, 3 guest bedrooms & potential for 3 more, cosy panelled lounge with F/P. Separate owner's suite overlooking Boot Cove & 10 minutes' walk from ferry. \$129,000.

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PENDER ISLAND BEST BUYS:

Lot 14, Gunwale: 42 acre with driveway roughed in. Vendor will carry \$20,000 down. Asking \$10,000.

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