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Teamwork required in conducting exercises

Canadian Coast Guard conducted training exercises in Ganges Harbour recently which involved an Armed Forces rescue

helicopter and Coast Guard vessel *Moorhen*, based in Ganges. Tricky procedure requires teamwork and

training in preparation for emergency situations. *Driftwood* photographer Alice Richards, who

was aboard Coast Guard vessel, details simulated rescue exercise in story on Page 20.

Salt Spring members sought

Woodlot operators' group in organization stage

Efforts are underway to form an association of small woodlot operators on Salt Spring Island.

About 12 woodlot owners have been meeting recently under the auspices of the Island Futures Development Society. Later this month, a public meeting will be held to attract members.

Ken Renaud, one of the woodlot operators already involved, said the association would not limit membership to owners because it does not wish to exclude anyone with an interest in silviculture.

The thrust of the organization, he said, would be to act as an information, education and demonstration body aimed at encouraging more intensive management of woodlots.

Officially, a small woodlot is defined as a stand covering a minimum of 25 hectares, but Renaud said it could just as easily be five acres. He pointed out there are people who selectively harvest small stands of maple for furniture making.

But selective harvesting is only one component of intensive woodlot management, Renaud said. Attention can also be paid to

stand improvement, reforestation, conservation, long-term planning and administration.

"This association may or may not address all those points," he said. "It depends on the makeup of the association ... on the philosophy of the people involved."

The goal, however, would be "enhancement of long-term qual-

ity and quantity" of Salt Spring timber stocks. Related benefits include enhancement of recreation land and wildlife habitat, he added.

There are also monetary considerations. Formation of woodlot associations is encouraged by a forestry funding deal worked out last year between Ottawa and Victoria. The plan calls for income

and land tax incentives to encourage management of timber stocks on private land.

Renaud said the association could also lay the groundwork for co-operative efforts in timber sales, and there is the possibility of creating jobs on Salt Spring.

"Exchange of information is the important thing," he said.

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Insurance policy, pension won't mix; island man says wife left vulnerable

By SHARON WHITE

A Ganges man says the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR) has taken away his right to protect his wife.

Wayne and Gloria Dale are handicapped and live on an MHR pension. Last month Wayne attempted to take out a life insurance policy on himself and was told that if Gloria was to collect on the policy, she wouldn't be entitled to her full pension.

The Dales' combined pension is \$1070 a month. If anything was to

happen to Wayne, Gloria would be entitled to a single pension of \$535. Under the MHR pension system, she is allowed to earn \$100 from other sources, but any income above this ceiling is deducted dollar for dollar from the pension allowance. Thus, Wayne's life insurance policy — which would pay Gloria \$300 a month for 10 years — plus her pension would only give her a monthly income of \$635.

Wayne feels this income will

not be enough for Gloria to live on.

"There's no one that I know of who can maintain a house and themselves for \$635 a month," he says.

The Dales own a mobile home. Their monthly mortgage payment of \$357 would take a large chunk out of Gloria's single pension.

After deducting maintenance payments — hydro, taxes, insurance and a monthly winter oil bill

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Pool plan focus of rec study

A seven-member group has been formed to study possible construction of a pool on Salt Spring Island.

The seven members, calling themselves the island recreation study group, said Friday it will take a broad look at local recreation and leisure needs before presenting any proposals.

The group said it hopes to "reawaken community spirit in order to build a new facility containing — along with other possible features — an indoor swimming pool."

Group spokesman Wayne Taylor said he and the other members are "biased" towards a pool but realize such a facility cannot be built without other features. Finding out what people want in conjunction with a pool will be the focus of information-gathering efforts.

Public hearings will be held to gather submissions from island residents, and communities which have recently built multi-use facilities will be asked for project details.

Following those steps, the group intends to conduct a survey to determine community needs for the next five years. Those results will, in turn, be used to recommend a project to the appropriate authorities.

"The study will pave the way for a united effort," Taylor said, noting that strong community support is essential if the group is to meet its objectives.

Already, the study group has received moral and financial (a \$500 grant) support from the parks and recreation commission and is seeking backing from bodies like the school board and community society.

Taylor said previous studies and individuals have explored various aspects of a recreation facility but he expects community input to provide a better picture of what is wanted and needed.

Taylor said the group's final recommendation "will have to be what the people want." The focus, he continued, will be a swimming pool but the group wants the public to determine what other attractions it would offer.

"To call it a swimming pool study would be too narrow," he said. "We want people to tell us what else should be in there. We want to hear their reservations and deal with them."

Taylor estimated it would take at least five months to gather the necessary information.

Along with Taylor, the study group is composed of Lois Phillips, John Lomas, Wendy Vine, Bill Hitchcock, Barbara Caves and Jocelyn Holmes.

'It was no wonder that she seemed a little unbalanced'

By ANDREW GIBSON

We knew it had to come. Certainly, we had felt many intimations of her mortality, but when we finally had to accept that the end was indeed near, we were shocked.

It had been four years since we had responded to a laconic ad reading: *For Sale. Chevette. Cheap.* We liked the terse style, especially of the last word, so we drove to the city to see the objet d'ad. After a mere half day of haggling and kicking her tires, we bought her.

She seemed grateful...I think she had been a little worried that she would be bought by a Young Person, who would drag her with Datsuns and put her through other indignities. She must have been relieved at our grey hair, mature figures and sedate manner.

We empathized with her. We knew that she must be intimidated by the Cobras, the Furies, the Broncos that jeered at her in the lot. But we have always been turned off by overdogs, and emotionally attracted to underdogs. It's a lovable weakness we have, and we rationalize that underdogs are cheaper. Anyway, we liked her blushing red paint, her two lustrous headlights and seductive black upholstery.

For two years all went merry as a marriage bell. On the worst mornings we would turn on the key and, clearing her throat in a lady-like way, she would purr. She was sure-footed, never skittish on ice, and responded instantly to the brake—unlike certain impetuous and masochistic cars we have owned, who had to be tromped.

She never complained, even when on one occasion we shoe-horned seven adults and a dog into her. We carried lumber on her roof and concrete blocks in her trunk. I am ashamed to say that we once even loaded her back seat with sheep manure—in plastic bags, to be sure, but no way to treat a lady. Yet she barely squeaked.

But gradually the tell-tale signs of physical dissolution came. Her joints started to creak. Her alabaster red skin deteriorated, and although we tried cosmetics—even silicone—we finally had to recognize that she was suffering from advanced oxidation. Her caster and camber increased until she was noticeably knock-kneed, and her alignment so worsened that her progress was embarrassingly crab-like. With all of these troubles it was no wonder that at times she seemed a little unbalanced. Yet her tires stayed as smooth as ever.

We babied her, of course, vacuuming and polishing her at least once a year, frequently patting her hood, and lavishing the best of gas and oil on her. We never forced her to take STP, so hard on the constitution of a car in its golden years.

My wife and I didn't talk about it, but each could tell the other was troubled.

One day she could hardly get out of the driveway, and I knew that the end was near. Sadly, I took her to Dr. James' Automotive Clinic, and parked her near the surgery. Dr. James came out of the office, softly humming *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*. He looked at her with the controlled sympathy of a man who sees automotive tragedy every day. He began his examination. I couldn't bear to watch, so I walked around the block.

When I came back, Dr. James had just handed his instruments to the assistant.

guest column

"Give it to me straight, Doctor!" I whispered.

He put his hand on my shoulder. "It's the end," he said. "Oh, we could use life-support systems, and prolong things for a little while, but..."

A wild hope came to me. "A transplant!" I cried. "From a Pinto. Or even a Mustang. Call Barnard, in South Africa. Money's no object!"

He shook his head sadly. "It's too late. Besides, her body would reject them. They're Ford."

But I wouldn't give up. "How about a Gorilla?" I said.

"GM doesn't make a Gorilla," he murmured, turning away.

I knew what had to be done. The Chevette's soul would soon go to that Great Parking Lot in the Sky. I had to arrange for her last earthly resting place.

It may have been my imagination, but when I entered Forest Lawn, Automotive Division, I thought I heard organ music.

The Director himself came out and looked at her. "Twenty dollars," he said sympathetically.

"Done," I answered immediately. "On one condition..."

"What is that?" he said sharply. I knew he thought that I wanted to take her finery, her radio, her seat covers. But I was no barbarian.

"I want her to be in a nice place," I told him.

"Oh, sure," he agreed, relieved. "She'll be in the Vale of the Venturas, right next to Cadillac Gardens. Very restful."

We shook hands. I walked away sadly. I couldn't trust myself to look back.

We are heartbroken, but we keep telling ourselves that life must go on. So effective has this therapy been that we are now running around with a younger car.

Upgrading underway

Valcourt Centre placed under new ownership

The Valcourt Centre has a new owner, a new name and plans for a new look.

The new owner, as of January 6, is Credit Foncier Ltd. The company has renamed the premises *Upper Ganges Centre* and is now working on plans for major building renovations.

Dale Codd, hired January 15 as project financial manager, says the renovations will attract high-traffic businesses and will take three phases to complete.

The first phase, he says, will be a general clean-up of the area — roof repairs, sewer hook-up and minor landscaping.

Phase two will be a planning stage where actual designs for the face of the building will be drawn. He says he has hired a few people to do "thumb-nail sketches" of proposed renovations.

Codd says the centre's appearance will be "something totally different than it is now," and the theme will probably be "Cape Cod," though he says he is open to suggestions.

The last phase will see complete renovations and extensive landscaping made. Codd says the area behind the main building will be cleared to make way for an outdoor eating area and there is a possibility an alley will be constructed to join the two buildings in the centre.

Codd says Credit Foncier is prepared to spend a lot of time and money on renovations, in order to attract new businesses to the area and thus generate a higher return on rent.

He says the previous owners made concessions with present tenants so, although about 75 per

cent of the spaces are full, the return on rent is minimal.

"We're going to get this (centre) on a paying basis — there's no ifs or buts about it," he says. "We're prepared to do what we have to."

Codd isn't sure how much will be spent on the project: "Conservatively, the figure is \$100,000, but we really don't know."

He says the renovation project is already underway and he hopes it will be completed by this summer. Contractors for the major renovation phase have not yet been hired.

"What we propose to do is when we get to the point where we need a specific job done — roof repairs or major renovations — it will be our intention to put the job out for tender," he says.

"Preference will be given to Salt Spring Island residents bidding for contracts."

As well, plans are being made to convert the upper floor of the main building into a professional clinic — for doctors, lawyers or architects — with a community reception area.

"There are people who don't really have the money to pay for their own reception area. This way, the reception expenses are shared and the cost is included in the rent," Codd says.

A new rent structure will also be set up, providing for five-year leases.

Codd says he has already received calls from people interested in renting space. He asks anyone who wishes more information, or who has suggestions, to contact him at 537-9285.

Tenders to be called for new Coast Guard office

Bids for the new Ganges Coast Guard station will be called next week and construction is expected to be completed sometime in April, says Coast Guard spokesman Frank Wilkins.

The Coast Guard station is moving from its present location in Centennial Park to the water taxi building next to Mouat's Mall.

Wilkins estimates renovations to the water taxi building to cost between \$70,000 and \$100,000. A new office, workshop, coffee room and bunk room (for strand-

ed boaters) will be built.

Wilkins says the new location will allow quicker and easier access for Coast Guard vessels. The present dock is closer to the Salt Spring sailing club and he says coast guard traffic sometimes is in conflict with other boaters.

Wilkins adds that some residents are unhappy with the present Coast Guard building — a trailer—because it does not blend in with the park surroundings.

Work on the new facilities will start by the end of February.

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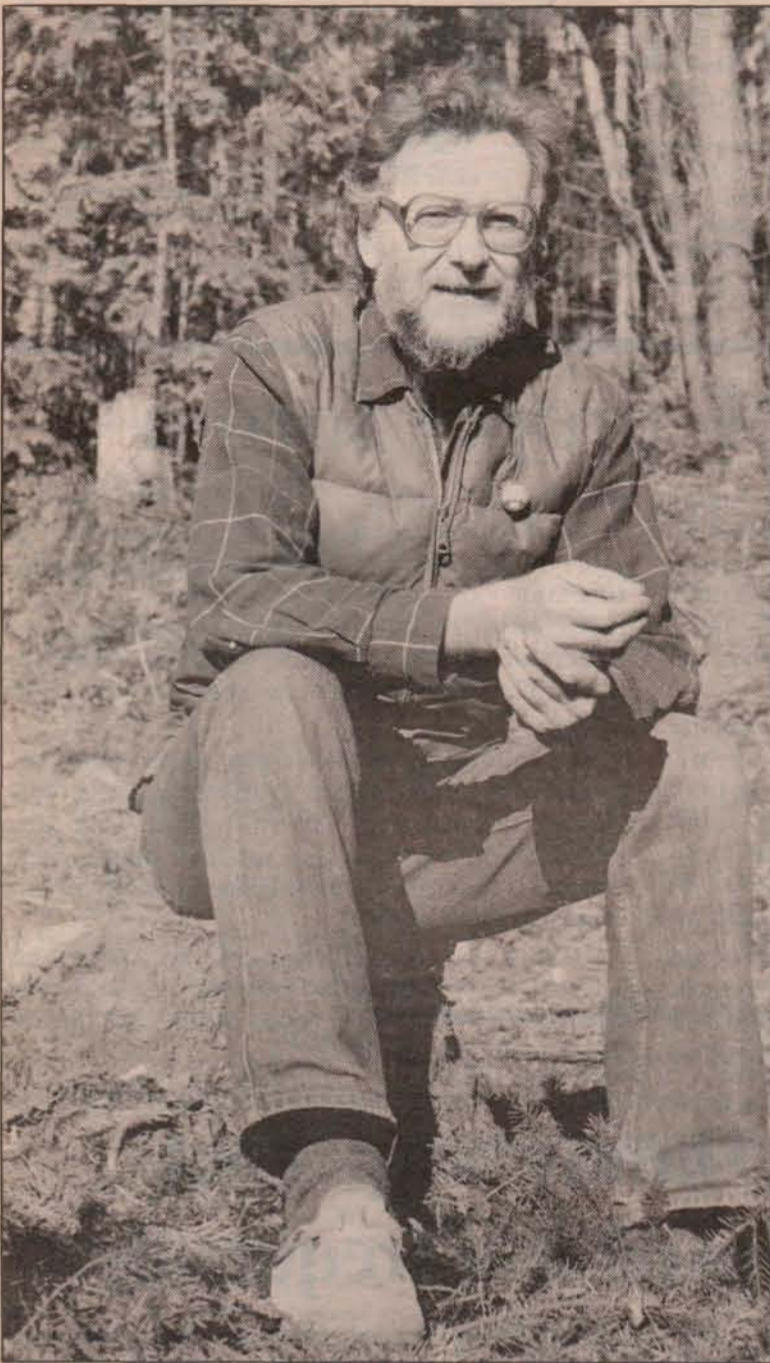
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Salt Spring resident, Ken Renaud, is one of a number of woodlot operators striving to form an official association on the

island. Attempt will be made to form steering committee following February 27 meeting. Story below.

Woodlot group hopes to attract full membership

From Page 1

"There are already people here with the knowledge and expertise needed. This is a call for interest — maybe we can flush a dozen or so people out of the woodwork."

The 'call for interest' is an invitation to attend an address delivered by Peter Saunders, a silviculturist with the UBC research forest. Saunders will discuss woodlot operations in countries like Scotland and explain the makeup of an association he helped establish in the Fraser Valley.

The meeting is set for February 27 at 7:30 pm, in the Farmer's Institute building.

Branch makes no progress in engine ban discussions

A Fish and Wildlife (F&W) Branch bid to lift the outboard motor ban on St. Mary Lake got nowhere last week.

Branch officials met with their counterparts in the ministry of lands, parks and housing to argue for a moratorium on the ban — but all they received was a polite ear.

Shawn Hay, a fisheries biologist in the branch's Nanaimo office, said the meeting went about as well as could be expected. He had said before the meeting that F&W held little hope of overturning the ban because no such mechanism exists to lift such restrictions for the first three years they are in effect.

The meeting, he said, was simply an opportunity for F&W officials to state their objections



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

So many years ago

It was Valentine's Day, 40 years ago, when I was living in my home town of Birmingham and dating a Welsh nurse who was nursing near the Midlands city.

I had no thought for the date and less for the romantic significance of St. Valentine when I looked to marriage. As I made my farewells on the evening of February 14, I set that beautiful young nurse on the bus. As the bus pulled away from the station I asked her to marry me.

And she did.

Twice I've heard it

A week or so ago the Prime Minister told the nation that Erik Neilson was a war hero and needed no defence from his leader. Brian Mulroney then went on to offer that unnecessary defence.

Then I read an anonymous comment in Driftwood explaining that the writer had fought valiantly in two wars.

Both these comments humbled me. Oh, yes, indeed, I was a serving member of the British armed forces during the war, but I was never a fighting soldier. I was a teacher of mechanical mysteries to recruits who had virtually no mechanical inclination or aptitude.

In the first instance, the deputy prime minister of Canada could not, logical, be faulted for any alleged participation in an impropriety because of his war record, said the nation's leader.

In the second instance, the anonymous writer explains that he enjoys several edges over any other islander because he was a fighting soldier in two wars. Me? I did what I did and I did what I had to do. I came out with a remarkable lack of distinction in any field.

I have to admit that I haven't gained much since. If I write to explain that I share considerable sympathy with those who would seek to avoid nuclear annihilation I do so without claiming a military authority. If I write to express justification in having served in the Second World War, I do so without apologizing to a fellow across the road who doesn't agree with me.

But I can only whisper from my depths of undistinction that I fear neither. I think I can go further and claim that I fear no man, to the extent that I must hide my name or my face for fear of being identified with my opinions.

But that's not heroism: that's journalism.

Hoarse of a different colour!

Politicians come in various hues in the islands. We have Hugh Curtis in the legislature and Hugh Borsman in the region. It's a kind of a Who's Hugh around here!

And yet another colour

John Turner was making the island rounds over the weekend while he stayed on Salt Spring. And there, of course, is the horse of different hue.

The leader of the Liberal opposition was wearing a cheery smile on Sunday when he reflected the report of the Manitoba university poll.

Not only were the Liberals gaining strength in the west, he was delighted to tell, but they are also forging ahead in Vancouver. That was 36 per cent in the four western provinces and 40 per cent in Vancouver.

The leading Liberal enjoyed the hospitality of the island and was playing tennis when he wasn't talking national affairs. "It's the best climate in Canada," he told me. There's no question about it, John is a keen islands booster!

Learn a language!

She also came from Europe and we talked of the European acceptance of second languages. English is taught in Germany and in most other countries, she explained. Every traveller knows that thousands of Europeans are fluent in English.

Two languages, besides English, were once demanded of all British students undertaking any advanced studies. French and Latin ranked first, with Greek and German, probably, next in line.

The teaching of French has been too long associated with political prejudices, to the loss of the student. Learning a language is a demanding discipline.

Take a trip. You'll soon learn that when other lands teach languages, they teach them well. A graduate of a German school can come to Canada and speak English. The graduate of a Canadian school has rarely been able to converse in French, or any other language.

While the province is increasingly concerned with the Pacific Rim and the need to learn Oriental languages, it should be borne in mind that a smattering of some language is of no value. Learning a language is learning to use that language.

We could learn a lot from Europe.



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Conclusions do great disservice to community

Sir,
Last week's editorial in *Driftwood* voiced a number of opinions about the proposed park at St. Mary Lake. All of the opinions were contrary to the information and experience that the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society has gained over the years, and it leaves us wondering where the editor got the information on which he based the editorial.

First of all, the editorial seems to

question whether there is, indeed, a water quality problem with St. Mary Lake. The present poor water quality is well documented in the St. Mary Lake Water Quality Study (1979-1981) and a downward trend in water quality is apparent when compared with the results of a water quality monitoring program in 1974-1975. Many will remember the winter of 1979-1980 when the lake turned to an algae soup, with up to 166,000 cells of algae per millilitre of water,

and the following summer when lake water stank of hydrogen sulphide.

It seems incredible that *Driftwood* feels swimming and other aquatic recreation is more important to the community than domestic water. This completely ignores the results of public opinion questionnaires on the island which show an overwhelming concern for the preservation of our public water supplies.

The editor concludes that the

efforts to protect the lake are aimed at creating a single use by excluding everyone from the lake and watershed. To use the editor's phrase, such a proposal is preposterous.

The existing development around the lake is, for the most part, irreversible. More development, however, will clearly cause an unacceptable further deterioration in domestic water quality.

While the editor attempts to

discredit those who, with good reasons, are opposed to further recreational development on St. Mary Lake, we find his arguments fallacious and misleading, and his conclusions do a great disservice to this community.

**MIKE LARMOUR,
TOM GOSSETT,**

Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

Septic field installations need action

Sir,
I commend Ed Davis for his stand on the recreational use of St. Mary Lake. I feel that more people in favour of recreational use of the lake should write *Driftwood* and voice their opinion.

I would like to know from the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society how many motor boat hours there were on St. Mary Lake in any one given year, and what that in effect would do to this body of water.

If the society is so concerned about the quality of water, it should be looking at all the septic fields that are draining into the water table of the lake instead of centering their fight against recreational use of the lake.

On January 21 the environment ministry launched and used a power boat on St. Mary Lake. What is this, a double standard? I was told they obtain a special permit for this use. I would like to know where a person could obtain such a permit?

BRIAN STEVENS,
Ganges, B.C.

Editor's Note: Regarding use of a power boat on St. Mary Lake by Fish and Wildlife on January 21, the branch's Nanaimo office advises that employees are permitted to use whatever vessels they wish in the course of carrying out their duties.

Multi-use works best on large lakes

Sir,
As the current chairman of the Fulford Water Board, I take issue with last week's editorial about St. Mary Lake, which strikes me as ill-considered. The concept of mixed uses of lakes — for both drinking water and recreation — sounds wise and balanced, but in reality, it works best with large lakes and small populations. St. Mary Lake is the opposite; it's a small lake (though it seems to be taking on the proportions of Lake Superior in some arguments) which provides drinking water for a

relatively large population (some 1200 households).

Safe drinking water is a primary need for humans — we can apparently survive much longer without food than without water — and the watersheds that supply water for many cities are closed to any public activity at all.

Behind the rather emotional rhetoric about stopping "airplanes from flying overhead" and ordering "all the houses torn down," the position appears to be that since St. Mary Lake is already in fairly poor shape, there's no point in protecting it any more,

Rec commission members not our 'elected' officials

Sir,
In his letter to last week's *Driftwood* Derek Baker stated that the proposed park/beach on St. Mary Lake "required some hard-nosed thinking by our elected officials."

I'm not sure what elected officials he's referring to. Could he mean the members of the parks and recreation commission?

If so, I don't know about their noses, but I do know that they are not our elected officials. They are appointed, every one, by the regional director. We used to elect officials to represent us on the parks and recreation commission. We don't anymore — not since the regional director decided he'd rather appoint them all himself.

MURRAY REISS,
Vesuvius.

A pink slip would be more welcome than his cartoons

Sir,
Where did you dig up that excuse for a cartoonist? Parker's latest contribution of the "barbecue" was repulsive and a further insult to the unemployed. Please show us something humorous—like maybe his termination announcement.

RUTH BARTLETT,
Burnaby, B.C.

LETTERS WELCOME

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

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

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Discourage land abandonment by seeking performance bond

Sir,
One of the major reasons we value Salt Spring is the natural beauty of our island. The present bid by a developer to buy 4,800 acres of MacMillan Bloedel's land in the Stewart Road area, was brought to my attention by people concerned with his previous clear-cut logging practises.

In an attempt to understand their fears, I walked the property at Lakeridge on Bullock Lake. I didn't know such massive clear-cut logging could occur legally in this day and age. Except for a few trees that the developer was forced to leave along the water's edge, the entire acreage was totally clearcut and left to erode in the watershed area. (All for a theoretical sub-

division?)
The same developer now proposes to acquire the Stewart Road property.

In order to avoid a similar disaster, and protect our environment, it seems obvious that clearcut logging must be outlawed in favour of selective logging and developers should put up a bond so that it is unprofitable to log off, then abandon the land.

If you are concerned, witness for yourself the effects of uncontrolled logging at Lakeridge and feel free to contact the Silviculture Committee, Island Futures Society, Box 1382, Ganges.

SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges.

Opponents of water quality more vocal than protectors

Sir,
To all concerned: The people who want to ruin our source of drinking water and the peaceful tranquility of the lake seem to be more verbal than the protectors.

I think the polluting of St. Mary Lake has gone far enough. It took a long time to ban motors from this lake and now there are people out there who want to destroy all our time and effort. But there is more than just boats and airplanes to jeopardize the lake.

Some campsites on the lake have more or less than 30 families at a time on little more than one acre of land. This is not a large enough area for the sewage from these people to be absorbed and filtered through the ground; so, obviously, it goes into the lake and I personally cannot see how anybody can justify this blatant pollution of our drinking water. It would not take long for the lake to become so polluted that we will have to purchase our water in bottles by the quart or gallon, as they do south of the border.

Also, swimming in the lake is highly polluting. I have operated a commercial swimming pool for over eight years and found that a lot of users, rather than run back to the washrooms, will urinate in the pool. This can be determined by the amount of chlorine needed to clear up the pollutants.

Now, back to the major problem of motors. They foul the air and water with fumes and threaten those in canoes and sailboats out to enjoy the serenity and beauty. Landing and taking off with an aircraft can bring millfoil from other lakes and there is no way a plane can be checked or cleaned between taking off and landing. Also, there is the noise pollution. Many of the island residents come

here to retire and enjoy the nature and peace of the island.

The only parties that are interested in making a park and boat launch on St. Mary Lake are those out to turn a quick buck with tourism and property value, while those on St. Mary water supply suffer the consequences.

ALWIN OSTERMANN,
St. Mary Lake,
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Socred election blueprint stymied by revelations

VICTORIA — There have been some unmistakable signs that Premier Bennett planned to call an election this spring, but unfortunately, the scenario that was to lead up to the big announcement has become a little unglued.

The pre-election train was rolling along just nicely when all sorts of obstacles began popping up on the tracks.

First there was Industry and Small Business Minister Bob McClelland's involvement in the Top Hat escort service trial. Then Forest Minister Tom Waterland had to resign from cabinet because of a conflict of interest.

Next came the controversy over Energy Minister Stephen Rogers, who didn't resign even though he was found to have a conflict of interest similar to that of Waterland.

Then, for a while, it turned into a free-for-all, as reporters turned

up story after story linking cabinet ministers with investments that might or might not place them in a conflict with their duties.

With the exception of Waterland, all cabinet ministers rejected the suggestion that they might have a conflict of interest, but the damage had been done. The final blow came when Health Minister Jim Nielsen and his black eye made the front pages and the evening newscasts.

Any premier calling an election immediately after all that bad publicity would commit political suicide, but there is little doubt in my mind that he had intended to go to the people this spring.

Preparations to soften up the voters began a few months ago. The word *restraint* was banned from the government dictionary. Its place was taken by the term *economic renewal*.

Out of the blue, hospital pro-

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

jects, shelved since restraint began, were approved. In a two-week period last fall, the government announced hospital projects worth \$65 million. School boards saw their fiscal autonomy restored.

The government stepped up its public relations efforts. Short television vignettes, called *The Province Reports*, expounded on the value British Columbians were getting for their health-care dollar, while the premier kept appearing on the screen praising the virtues of Expo 86.

There was just one thing miss-

ing — a real gut issue to stir the populace. It was there. We just didn't find out about it until last week. When news of the government offer to the B.C. Government Employees Union leaked out, the last doubts of an election planned for this spring were removed.

The government's offer to its public servants can only be interpreted as an attempt to cause trouble.

A wage increase of zero per cent for the first two years and two per cent for the third year was only the start. The government demands an increase in work hours in return for its 0-0-2 per cent offer.

The offer also calls for removal of the death benefits to spouses of public servants who die. In most cases, the benefits consist of six months' salary. Interestingly enough, the death benefit clause

was to be part of the Public Service Act. When a new Act was introduced in the last session, nobody caught the fact that the death benefit clause had been deleted, and the new Act was passed.

Another demand bound to have the BCGEU in a flap is a reduction in sick leave benefits. Any public servant getting sick is not to receive pay for the first two days. The government also wants more people excluded from the union.

The whole thing is not an offer. It is a declaration of war, which is exactly what it was intended to be for the purposes of an election issue.

Despite the fact that most unions have become realistic in their demands (the BCGEU is asking for an increase equal to the rise in the cost of living), the government is obviously betting that union-baiting and bashing will still work their magic.

If bargaining in good faith is to be a criterion in labour-management relations, the government's offer to the BCGEU is an insult. And the reason why it is even on the table can only be an attempt to manufacture an election issue.

If all else had gone according to plan, the fight between the government and the BCGEU would be about to start and the battle cry would go out: 'Who runs this province — the people or the unions?'

But it was all for naught because after the trouble the premier has been having with his cabinet, there will be no election this spring.

more letters

Contributions

Sir,
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have contributed to our new sandbox and to our marvelous woodpile. Our covered sandbox is finished and full of sand. Everyone can fit in it at once on a rainy day!

Thanks go to Louise Doucet for her overall designing, planning and building work, along with Roger Donnelly and all the people who donated materials and worked so hard to build it and to shovel in the sand.

Thanks to Blair Nelson and Albert Kaye for donating the sand and to Danny Akerman and Tim O'Donnell for delivering same.

We love our wood supply and appreciate the time so many people put into it.

We want to emphasize the existence of the hiking trails behind the pre-school in Beaver Point Park. They begin just behind the outside playhouse and form a loop in the woods behind. They must be used to continue to exist, and we hope more people will enjoy the walk.

**BLY KAYE,
CHRISTINA DONNELLY,
Fulford Harbour.**

Good coverage

Sir,
I would like to thank the twenty volunteers who gave much time and effort in canvassing for the Kinsmen Mothers' March. Also I would like to thank those people who thoughtfully and kindly gave a contribution to the KMM. Our total for this year was \$1316.46. My thanks by Duncan MacDonnell, the editor of *Driftwood*, who published my letter about the

Kinsmen Mothers March on January 9 with a very supportive follow-up article on January 16.

**KAY SMITH,
Chairman,
Kinsmen Mothers March,
Ganges.**

Outspoken

Sir,
Hurrah to the person who wrote in the January 29 *Driftwood* about being more afraid of the peace groups than any bomb. That person expressed very well in writing what some people have felt and said privately.

I would just like to add one thought. The communists are the world's masters in psychological warfare and use it very effectively all over the world. The general population is completely unaware of it being used on them. Unfortunately, many of us in the western world are too trusting and maybe naive to realize what is happening and fight it, or fight back.

I don't blame the person writing that letter not wanting his name printed. For a peace group, there are some very radical people in it who would not leave that individual's life in peace at all, and could even do property or bodily harm in the name of peace. Fortunately, these individuals are few, but they do give the peace movement a bad name and can cause a great deal of misery to those who don't agree with them.

The people who responded to the letter in the next issue wrote well-written letters, and this is the way to go. Even they will have to admit there are some extreme radicals in the movement who will

do anything in the name of peace, and this is too small an island for that.

As far as the unnamed person being afraid they will be harassed into changing their mind, I doubt you could change their mind any more than you could change the peace group's mind. It is the harassing the nameless person wants to avoid.

**FRISKIN OREALIOUS,
Ganges.**

Unusual

Sir,
Your ingenuity in publishing the *Name Withheld* letter and the responses there-to is to be commended.

This last issue of *Driftwood* is the best issue I've ever seen. In fact, to have such a concept batted about and stir so many feelings and statements of belief and awareness is unusual in any publication.

Thank you.
**ROSALIE MILES,
Lasqueti Is.**

Explanation

Sir,
I appreciate your promptness in setting out your letter-publishing policy in the February 5th issue of *Driftwood* and I wish you well in the clearly difficult task involved in its practical implementation; particularly in the Gulf Islands community.

I would commend for careful reading by those interested in peace, Douglas Roche's booklet, *Canada and the Pursuit of Peace*. As many well know, he is Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament at

the United Nations. The booklet is a condensation of addresses given across Canada and provides a backdrop for the observance of 1986 as International Year of Peace.

Of particular interest to the "unknown soldier" might be the section *The Value of Canada's Peace Movement*, a part of which reads: "The Canadian Peace Movement plays an essential part in the new Canadian dialogue: for the peace movement challenges assumptions, not just policy, and forces us to examine those assumptions more closely."

Finally, "The search for peace is not a one person or one-nation crusade. It must be a cooperative effort; only then will it succeed."

I believe the "unknown soldier's" continued efforts toward the achievement of peace and global disarmament would be welcomed by all.

L. S. HICKS,

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Points refuted

Sir,
The central point of the editorial in last week's *Driftwood* was the editor's assertion that those who are concerned about the preservation of water quality in St. Mary Lake are trying to eliminate all other uses of the lake and its watershed. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In a practical sense, the level of development that has already occurred in the watershed is irreversible, and most of the various uses in the watershed and on the lake will have to co-exist. However, the St. Mary Lake Study (B.C. Ministry of Environment) shows that we already have excessive development in the watershed consistent with maintaining reasonable water quality and, therefore, new development should be curtailed.

The proposal to create a park at St. Mary Lake clearly represents a large increase in both the size and intensity of development in that area, and therefore, we feel, must be opposed.

Finally, St. Mary Lake is the only source of water for most of the north end of the island. Alternative sites do exist on the island for parks that will not affect community water supplies and these should be developed.

J. FAIRLEY,
Vice-chairman,
North Salt Spring
Waterworks District.

All the work

Sir,
When is a man too old to work, like 79?

The neighbour hired a tree faller from Long Harbour. He was up and down the tree like a 30-year-old. He had a list of jobs as long as your arm to do, all on Salt Spring.

I won't mention Mr. Oldster's first name. He might get arrested for having all the jobs on the island.
FRANK BANNON,
Ganges.

Appalled

Sir,
I am appalled by the superficiality of your stance on the St. Mary Lake issue in last week's *Driftwood* editorial. Let me comment on just one of your statements.

You claim that improving public lake access deserves the greater support since it is in the greater public interest. Balderdash! Are you aware that in Victoria and North Vancouver, the two cities

with the best water supply in the whole of Canada, you are not allowed even to walk in the watershed. Nay, in Victoria, you are not allowed even to get out of your car. Those places had the foresight which has been so sadly lacking on Salt Spring. A garbage dump in our watershed forsooth!

You have recently come to our island. Let me quote you Section 2 (d) of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society's constitution; "To promote and increase public awareness of the value of water resources." Wittingly or unwittingly, you have really aided one of the Society's goals. It has enrolled 87 new members in the last two days!
BIS WHITBY,
Ganges.

Clarification

Sir,
Thank you for your coverage of the Outreach Centre proposal in the February 5 issue of *Driftwood*.

One important omission is that the S.S.I. Community Centre is co-sponsoring the application with Island Futures.

KATHI SINGBEIL,
Ganges.

Sweethearts

Sir,
In time for St. Valentine's Day, and on behalf of the residents, the board and staff of Greenwood, I would like to thank all our Gulf Island "Sweethearts".

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Garden tools need cleaning before spring days arrive

It's really remarkable just how fast the days are getting longer. The plants are certainly responding, the forsythia is starting to bloom and the flowering quince will be out by next week too. The crocuses are showing us their spring colours and the weeds are growing like weeds.

The enjoyment of the garden is never-ending, as is the work. The jobs that have to be done become more numerous and pressing as the weeks pass, and spring is just around the corner, so here's the short list of things to do in your garden, greenhouse and coldframe.

First and foremost, it's time to clean and sterilize all your pots, flats, tools, trays, benches and any other equipment that is used for growing plants from seeds or cuttings, because lethal damping off fungi and various other rots that attack young growth are carried over on the greenhouse equipment and will kill or hamper your growing efforts. Use either a 10 percent solution of Javex or a five percent solution of lysol, pinesol or other strong household cleanser.

Now is the time for planting the following seeds in trays or flats in the greenhouse. Use a sterile, light seeding mix to start dianthus (pinks and carnations), stocks, lobelia, petunias, calendula, larkspur, verbena, pansies, violas, shirley poppies, cornflowers and sweetpeas. Don't let the seed-starting mix dry out but don't keep it water-logged, either. Provide some bottom heat if you can, because germination and growth will be much faster and healthier.

Sweet peas can even be sown out of doors right now. Soak the seed overnight in water to hasten germination, and then plant them one inch deep and two or three inches apart. Later on in the spring, thin them out to a six inch spacing. Sweet peas benefit greatly from a richly amended soil to which compost, seaweed and manure have been added and turned over to a depth of 14 to 18 inches.

Now you should also take your cuttings from carnation plants and pot up your rooted geranium cuttings. Incidentally, the best time to start geraniums from seed is late January, so if you haven't done it yet, then it's high time (tempus fugit).

The weather is still great for planting fruit trees, flowering shade trees, roses, flowering shrubs and conifers, right on through to the end of March and early April.

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

Pruning should be in full swing by now. You should have your grapes pruned by the end of the month. Cut back all of the 1985 growth to two or three buds on every shoot except those that you are still training to grow into a larger or taller vine. There are hundreds of ways to prune grapes, but virtually all of them require hard pruning back to two or three buds, so do this at least. Prune blackberries and raspberries now, removing all of the canes that fruited last year.

Cut the tops off any raspberry canes that are taller than five feet, and if you have some everbearing raspberries you might want to try pruning back some of those plants very hard. Cut back all of the canes to six inches and the resulting new growth will flower and fruit in late summer, right on through to frost, with a heavier crop of better quality berries. Don't try this on your regular June bearing varieties or you will lose the entire 1986 crop.

Prune back your P.G. hydrangeas (*H. paniculata grandiflora*), cutting them back very hard now to stimulate new vigorous growth and hence more, and larger, blooms. Late in the month cut off the dead flower tops of the other hydrangeas (*macrophylla* and *lace-cap*).

February is the month for starting cauliflower, cabbage and lettuce in the greenhouse or coldframe, in flats to give you strong transplants in a few weeks. Out in the vegetable garden you can direct sow broad beans, peas, radish,

parsley and can also set out shallots.

Once again, check your gladiolus corms, cannas, and dahlias for rot, shrivelling or signs of growth starting. If they've started growing, keep them at 45 to 55 degrees F. and quite dry. If they've shrivelled, place them in slightly dampened peat moss and if there's rot, cut it off, dry it out and dust it with a fungicide such as sulphur or bulb dust.

It looks like 1986 is going to be a real problem year for the tent caterpillar. They were evident in great numbers last year and defoliated both fruit and shade trees. Their webs were visible everywhere and while we didn't see many of them, the adult moths came out in great numbers, and spread far and wide to procreate in profusion on our trees. The egg cases were laid by the females, in late summer on small branches. The egg cases are glossy grey-brown saddles, one half to three-quarters of an inch long that are wrapped around the twigs or branches. These can be found in great numbers right now and are very good indicators of how severe a year we are going to have. They can be hand-picked, but when the numbers are too great or the tree is too large, then a dormant season spray is in order. Use a combined spray of lime-sulphur and dormant oil to kill the eggs in their cases. This spray will also help to control a host of other insect pests and fungi. Spray the trees thoroughly, being certain to cover all twigs and branches. Do not spray the apricots with lime sulphur because this will kill buds and damage growth. Spray the trees on a frost-free day when the wind is non-existent or light and there is enough time to allow the solution to dry on the trees before rain comes.

Well, it seems that I've run out of space but not out of things to do, so we'll continue with more next week.

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Ministry decision rankles

From Page 1

of \$200 — Gloria's pension is gone.

"And she still has to eat, she still has to buy clothes," Wayne says.

"Who's going to pay for the mobile home? Who's going to pay for the oil? For the upkeep?" he asks. "They (MHR) said it is up to her to live in accordance with her needs."

When Wayne is no longer able to support Gloria, his life insurance policy will not allow her to meet monthly expenses, he says.

"I don't think that the government should subject a person to a degree where you wouldn't even treat animals," he says. "What the government is saying is *This is as far as you can go, and if you go any further, tough. It's not fair.*"

Wayne, who is trained as a cook, has been working at odd jobs since he was 13 (he's now 46). But it hasn't been easy for him to find work. Employers tell him "he isn't fast enough", he says.

No longer able to find work as a cook, Wayne received training as a homemaker and worked in the field for two years. But since 1972 he has been bouncing from a homemaker's income to unemployment insurance benefits to a partial pension. In 1982 he became "an earnest pensioner".

Gloria suffers an 85 per cent hearing loss and thus her chances of finding work are slim, says Wayne. Even if she could find work, he says she would probably have to get paid "under the table" in order to support herself.

"In effect, the government is forcing the person to cheat, to lie and to live in an un-Christian way."

Even with their combined pensions, the Dales must survive on an income below the national poverty level (\$843 a month for single individuals) — a situation Wayne feels discriminates against the handicapped.

"They (MHR) expect handicapped people to be thankful for what they're getting and be happy as pigs in mud," he says.

Wayne says the couple has been able to live comfortably on what little income they have, only because they know they can't get more. But what happens when Wayne is no longer able to support Gloria?



Driftwood photo by Sharon White

Year of the Tiger

A Chinese dragon entertained Greenwood residents Friday as part of the Chinese New Year's celebrations at the Intermediate Care Hospital on Salt Spring Island. Residents were also treated to a Chinese dinner and a Tae-Kwon-Do demonstration.

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Planning association slates annual meeting

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The association's annual general meeting, to be held February 19 in the high school band room at 7:30 pm, will discuss developments planned for Ganges in 1986.

The meeting will provide a public preview of all the changes in store for Ganges. The developers involved will present their proposals, discuss their plans and answer questions.

As well, island architect Hank Schubart will discuss overall traffic and planning considerations.

Development proposals now pending include plans to relocate the liquor store to the centre of town as part of a new commercial complex; plans to fill in some of the waterfront area around the Village Market building; new plans for the Village Market building; further development of Gasoline Alley; an addition to the Pharmasave building; an extension of Hereford Avenue; an addition to the Credit Union; and a new housing development on Grace Point.

The meeting will also provide the public the opportunity to stand for election as a director of

the Planning Association. All islanders are eligible.

The association is a semi-official body with a mandate to promote adequate planning and the preservation of a healthful environment for Salt Spring Island. In the past year, it initiated the study of incorporation.

Everyone interested in the future of Salt Spring is invited to attend, and is encouraged to stand for election.

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Bad Intentions

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**from
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by
Jim Manly

It makes me angry, and I know it makes you angry, too. Every time we pull into a gas station, we see just who it is the Conservative government of Canada believes in.

While the world price for crude oil continues to fall, the price at the gas pump continues to rise. Recently, the world price for a barrel of oil dropped from \$26 (U.S.) to \$20 (U.S.). There should, therefore, be a corresponding five to six-cent-per-litre drop in gas prices at the pump. Instead, Canadian prices have risen over six cents a litre since the Conservatives took office in September, 1984. Gasoline prices are now far higher here than in the U.S.

We're all paying for the tax breaks given the big oil companies by the Conservatives. Last September the federal government imposed a two-cent-a-litre tax on gasoline. On January 1, there was an additional 10 per cent increase in the federal sales tax. Another increase is scheduled for January 1, 1987, which will be the fourth since the Conservatives took office.

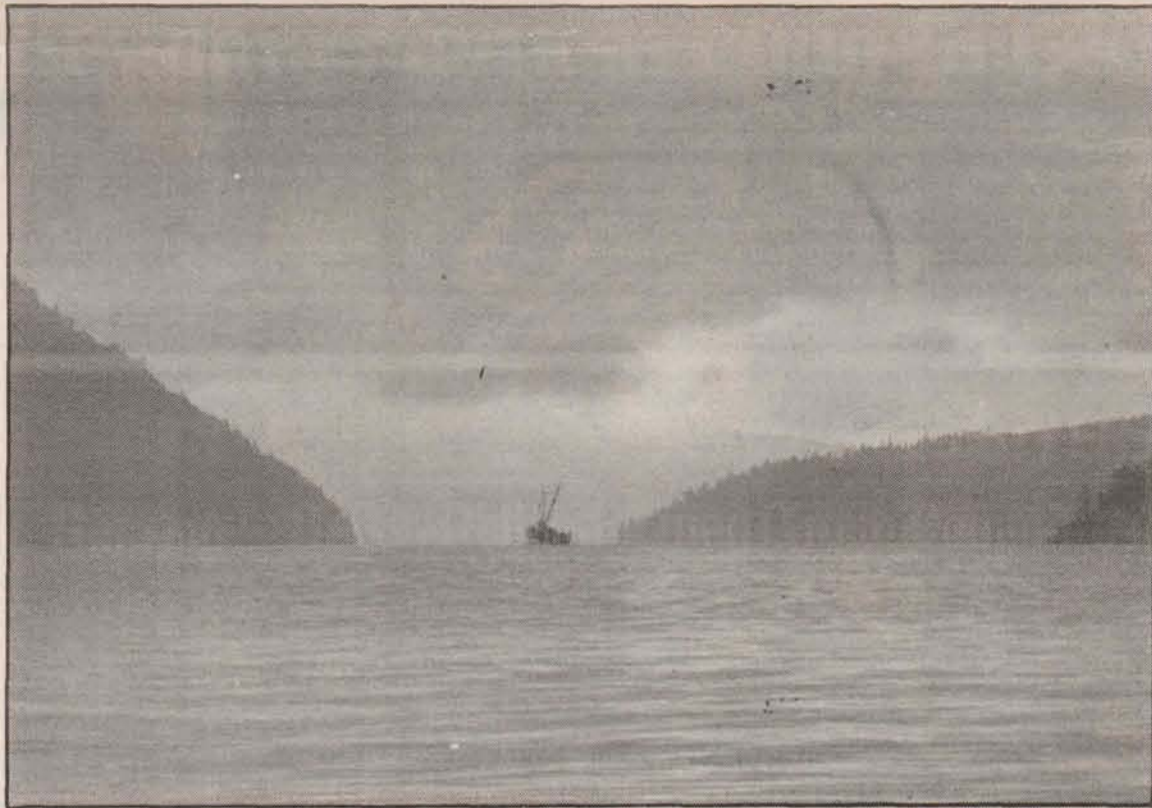
But while the Conservatives are willing to support the oil companies — who, as the latest profit figures indicate are doing very well, thank you — they are not as willing to help the individual Canadian. Energy Minister Pat Carney has refused to follow our suggestion and order the government oil company, PetroCanada, to lead the way in lowering prices. Only after continual prodding from the opposition did Carney finally act to ask the oil companies to bring their prices down. Yet we're still left to wait for the oil giants to decide on their own when to decrease gas prices.

Among other negative effects, this obviously very much hurts our tourist industry. Few American tourists are going to stray too far north of the border when, for example, filling the tank costs in the neighbourhood of \$13 more in Vancouver than in Seattle.

As my colleague, New Democrat tourism critic John Parry, MP (Kenora-Rainy River) said: "We need action by the government now to bring down our price of gasoline in order that Canadian and American tourists will not return home from their vacations with the impression of being ripped off."

The Canadian Automobile Association has launched a nationwide campaign for lower prices at the pump. My office, and that of many of my colleagues, has been flooded with cards from understandably angry drivers protesting the higher prices. I couldn't agree more.

Why does the Conservative government not give individual Canadians a break instead of standing up for the big oil companies?



Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

On the water

Lit by an early-morning brightness, commercial fishing boat slips down Sansum Narrows

and heads towards its next port of call. Approach of fishing season

will soon make this a common sight.

Ganges Creek task force ready to study alternatives

Data collected by the newly-formed Ganges Creek Task Force will be used to help decide the creek's future.

The task force, set up by the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (APC), hopes to produce data that will either support or provide alternatives to recommendations in last year's SPAR report.

The SPAR report, commissioned by the Islands Trust, recommended two alternatives for the creek. One suggested constructing a culvert to the ocean from where the creek crosses Rainbow Road, and installing a junction box to handle excess water flow. The work would cost \$140,000.

The other suggestion was for Ganges Creek to be culverted and buried, at a cost of \$300,000.

Ganges Creek Task Force member Andy Dietrich says the study will take up to two months to complete and the task force will investigate all aspects of the

creek, including viable commercial concerns.

"But our mandate is only to look and learn and come up with recommendations for the APC," he says.

The study, he added, will also involve "a lot of thought and input from the public as well."

Dietrich says there is a good possibility the creek could be used for a salmon enhancement program and the study may be able to provide support for such a program.

He says there is also a sense of urgency involved for the APC in providing a detailed plan for the creek. A revitalization project would be more expensive if and when plans proceed to pave roads adjacent to the creek.

Dietrich says the public is invited to submit any suggestions to the task force. Other members of the task force are Cathy Reimer, Ian Fraser and Bob Hassel.

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Lake derby organized

A month-long, fresh-water fishing derby will be held on Salt Spring lakes this April.

The derby, proposed by the Approved Accommodation Association and sponsored by the island's Chamber of Commerce, will accept fish caught in St. Mary, Cusheon, Weston and Stowell lakes.

Prizes will be awarded each week and will include ones for hidden weights. A monthly grand prize will also be handed out.

Plans for the derby are still tentative. Details yet to be worked out include entry fees and the nature of prizes.

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official Tourism Vancouver Island guidebook for 1986.

Gulf Island sailings schedule juggled to meet summer demand

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has adjusted Gulf Islands sailing schedules to prepare for the commuter crunch expected to accompany Expo 86.

Bob Anderson, manager of the corporation's Long Harbour terminal, says the Tuesday-Wednesday schedule has been changed so the evening ferry will leave Tsawwassen two and a half hours later, giving Pender and Mayne Islands residents a better opportunity to visit Expo.

As well, a change in the schedule has added an 11:45 a.m. Long Harbour arrival from Village Bay. The sailing, effective June 20 to September 8, will depart soon after for Otter Bay and Swartz Bay. The net effect of the change is provision of a morning connection between Tsawwassen and Long Harbour.

Anderson says ferry capacity for the summer runs have also been increased over last year. During the May 1 to June 20 and the September 8 to October 13 periods, the *Queen of Tsawwassen* (120 vehicle capacity), the *Mayne Queen* (75 vehicle capaci-

ty) and the *Quintisa* will service the Gulf Islands.

During the expected peak period (June 20 to September 8), the *Queen of Nanaimo* (190 vehicle capacity), the *Queen of Tsawwassen* (120 vehicle capacity) and the *Queen of the Islands* will replace these ferries, Anderson says.

He adds that the new schedule and increased capacity will be a "one-shot deal" for Expo.

School superintendent Mike Marshall expressed concern over the new ferry schedule at a Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee meeting January 29. He says the changes mean students going to Expo would have to leave Long Harbour at 7 a.m. and wouldn't be able to get back to Ganges until midnight.

He anticipates great problems

for Gulf Island residents wishing to travel to Expo — problems other B.C. residents won't face because they enjoy more flexibility in transportation choices.

"We may have just become the only place that can not get to Expo," he says.

Bruce Patterson, of Patterson's Store in Fulford, says he is concerned that increased ferry travel will mean parking problems and traffic congestion in his area, which he says is already overtaxed.

"Already, commuters take up all the parking lots so there's no room for our customers to park," he says. "As businesses, we would like to set up a two-hour parking limit, but how can we with commuters?"

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Today's travel options replace wing and prayer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series about life on Salt Spring Island during the 1900s.

By SHARON WHITE

A half-hour ferry ride from Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay is pretty much taken for granted now, but Jack Smith can remember when the trip was an all-day adventure.

During the 1920s, before the larger CPR ferry fleets serviced the Gulf Islands, getting away meant toil and effort, Jack says.

Catching the boat to Swartz Bay meant rising at 6 a.m. and driving to Fulford Bay by taxi.

"The taxi fare would be \$5 or more — it didn't matter, price was no object in those days if you wanted a taxi. There was no set fare — it just depended on the driver and how he felt."

The taxi driver, Jack says, would adjust his fare according to road conditions. If he felt the roads would damage his car, the price would go up — a rainy day, for instance, could add a few dollars to the fare.

Once at Fulford, passengers would scramble onto a small commuter boat and stuff themselves into its little cabin for the two-hour voyage. Rough waters, gas fumes from the engine and a group of passengers squashed together often added up to an unpleasant experience.

"I was always glad to get to our destination," says Jack.

The *Sidney Flyer*, a long touring car, constituted the next leg of the journey. The *Flyer* had curtains along the sides instead of windows and, in winter, it was

mighty cold, Jack says.

"We'd be flying along the road at 30 or 40 miles per hour — that was top speed — and the curtains would be flapping and the wind would be blowing in your face and you'll be freezing to death. By the time you got to Victoria, you'd be looking forward to getting into a hotel room where you could get warm," he says.

"By that time you'd probably be a little hungry, too, because you didn't eat on the boat, and you didn't eat on the bus going in — it was a long drawn out journey, a rotten affair."

The Fulford-Swartz Bay excursion reached a new level of comfort and convenience when Gulf Island Ferry System acquired the *Cy Peck* (formerly the *Island Princess*) in 1930. The new

ferry could carry 10 or 12 cars each trip and the fee, compared to today's fares, was a pittance—a dollar a car and 25 cents for each passenger.

"What a relief that was—to be able to drive your car to Fulford Harbour, drive onto the ferry, and be able to go across in comfort and style," Jack says.

"It was also a treat to be able to go to Victoria, do your shopping and be able to come back all in one day. That was really something."

During the 1930's the CPR held a virtual monopoly over ferry service and from there, the ferry system built up quickly. The ferry fleet serviced the Gulf Islands, Victoria and Vancouver. One ferry would sail from Ganges to Fernwood, Vesuvius and Burgoyne Bay before travelling on to Victoria. The entire voyage would take hours, says Jack. But you would travel in style.

"When you travelled on any of the boats, you ended up having three or four meals on them because it took so long to get anywhere. The waiters dressed up, the silverware was pure silver, and the food was out of this world," he says.

"Those were the days of comfortable travelling—as long as you weren't in a hurry."

There were other ferries in the fleet besides the *Cy Peck*—the *Princess Charmer*, *Princess Mary*, *Princess Royal* and, as Jack calls it, the "slow boat to China," the *Otter*. By the 1950's, the provincial government controlled the ferry system, subsidizing smaller travel services such as the Gulf Islands Ferry Service (Gavin Mouat was principal shareholder in that company.)

If ferry travel was cumbersome in the 1920s, driving was not much better, Jack says. As a child, he used to go to his uncle's home on the north end of the island for Christmas. "There weren't very many cars on the road at that time. We had an old Model T and that was quite a journey, going out there in the snow," he says.

"It was pretty cold, and you would be putt, putt, putt-ing along, hoping for the best, and all



Jack Smith

of a sudden you would get a blow-out somewhere around St. Mary Lake where you wouldn't see another car for hours," he says.

"But people didn't mind it in those days — not like today where everyone feels they need a plush vehicle to drive around in."

Jack left Salt Spring Island after graduating in 1935. He worked in Victoria as a mechanic, then joined the Canadian navy and served in the forces for five years. He returned to Salt Spring Island in 1948 and, for the next 35 years (he retired in 1983), was involved in many facets of the transportation industry. He drove a school bus for 30 years, started his own taxi business and, in what little spare time he had, was a senior agent for the Associated Air Taxi Service (this company was later bought up by Pacific Western Airline).

Thirty years had abridged a full day's boat excursion to a 20-minute jaunt.

Jack Smith was born on Salt Spring Island in 1918. He lived on his parents' (Andrew and Maggie Smith) dairy farm — the site of the present bowling alley — until 1926.

Jack is now retired and living with his wife, Ev, on Vesuvius Bay Rd.



Can you name the person in the picture, at left, taken during Salt Spring's earlier days? If so, contact *Driftwood* with the information.

The mother and child featured last week have been identified by Margaret Cunningham, who says the photograph shows Mrs. Palmer and her son, William. The picture, she adds, was taken during the time Mrs. Palmer was a housekeeper for Mr. Bullock.

Meanwhile, one of the names given last week for the two girls shown in an earlier old-time photograph was slightly incorrect. The name was Isabella Nightingale, not Isobel.

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Community Gospel Chapel marks its 25th anniversary

The Community Gospel Chapel recently marked its 25th year on Salt Spring Island.

The chapel was born when Rev. Art Sheppard visited the island and "felt impressed to come over and start evangelistic meetings," the chapel says.

Its first home was the old Rex Cafe — now the La Fontana Cafe — which was rented for meetings of a group of local residents who had been holding informal Bible studies in private homes. People involved from the start and still active include Bob Bidwell, Irene Pappenburger, Jean Empey and Effie Twa.

In January, 1961, the church group was officially formed with Rev. Sheppard as pastor and the old theatre — rented for \$75 a month — as its home. Four months later, a Bible class was started with 19 pupils and Effie Twa, Jean Empey and Rev. Sheppard as teachers.

Rev. Sheppard, who also held services at Fulford Harbour and on Pender Island, left Salt Spring in June, 1961, due to other commitments. He was replaced in September by Joyce Low and Linda Nagel, who served as co-pastors.

At that time, the church began looking for permanent quarters. The old theatre was considered

too cold and drafty, meaning services were being held in Mahon Hall while Sunday School had been set up in private homes.

The church's present site on Drake Road was acquired in 1962, just before Joyce Low and Linda Nagel left to join the Cowichan River Bible Camp.

Frank and Pat Miller then arrived on Salt Spring to oversee renovation of a building on the property to house church services. Work bees were organized and the project completed in time for a dedication in November, 1962.

Construction of the church's present building began in January, 1968, when the foundation was laid. It was dedicated in June, 1968, and the mortgage burned in October, 1972.

A number of pastors served the church from 1962 to today. Missionary Hazel Grace Thompson headed the church for 10 months and was followed by missionaries Margaret Baker and June Ward. Next came Ron Vieselmeyer, who served for two years, giving way to Rev. M.L. Gilpin in January, 1967.

After six years, Dave and Dorothy Low arrived to serve the church. Two years later, Don and

Lynne Moe took over and served until December, 1977.

The church was left without a full-time pastor for some months, being served by Lowell Sheppard, who visited from Vancouver each Sunday to conduct services. The present pastor, Rev. and Mrs. S. Hildebrandt, began their ministry here in September, 1978.

Another highlight of the church's history on Salt Spring has been baptisms conducted in St. Mary Lake. A total of 19 people have undergone the ceremony.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Rev. and Mrs. S. Hildebrandt

in brief

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall, board vice-chairman David Eyles and school principals will meet soon to discuss holding a district-wide open house for parents.

The event, held in conjunction with Education Month in April, would see parents and the public invited into local schools.

At the suggestion of trustee Charles Hingston, the meeting will also explore the possibility of holding the open house even if it cannot be scheduled in time for Education Month.

Trustee Ian Fraser has been appointed to represent the school board on the Ganges Creek task force, a body recently formed by the Salt Spring Island Trust to examine creek proposals.

A meeting is being arranged with the department of highways and owners of property adjacent to the Pender school.

The school district is studying work to correct a drainage problem on its Pender property and is arranging the meeting so its intentions are known. There is a chance the existing drainage field may be altered.

The study on the Pender problem is now being modified. The board was told it may be ready to price repairs within a week.

Board room access reduced by one hour

Hours for public use of the Gulf Island School District board room will be reduced by one hour.

The board decided last week that the room will be opened to the public after 4 pm, not 3 pm as has been the practice.

In discussing the move, the board noted that space at the district office is now at a premium and staff would benefit from being able to use the board room for an additional hour each day.

The change would come into effect on March 1. Public groups

now using the board room will be notified of the change and given lead time before it becomes policy.

Speaking to the motion, board vice-chairman David Eyles said trustees should consider other users of the office when proposing such a change.

Pender trustee Joy Ridley countered that the board's first priority should be to the room's main users. However, she incorporated into her motion Eyles' suggestion that letters of notice and lead time be provided to outside users.

Graphic artists requested to enter pamphlet designs

Brian Harding is offering \$100 for the best brochure designed to promote a bed-and-breakfast operation about to be launched on property adjoining his Seabreeze Motel.

The bed-and-breakfast business will be housed in an older home due to be renovated and leased to an outside operator. Because Harding wants the business to start up in time for the summer season and would need promotional pamphlets well before then, he has set March 31 as the deadline for submission of brochure designs.

The contest, he said, is open to anyone — not just Salt Spring

residents — and allows any number of individual submissions.

The name of the bed-and-breakfast operation will be Bittancourt Manor. Harding describes the home as "a turn-of-the-century, heritage-type house."

He added that contest entrants may also wish to design a brochure with the building's history in mind. Known as the Formby House, it was once used as a private school for girls.

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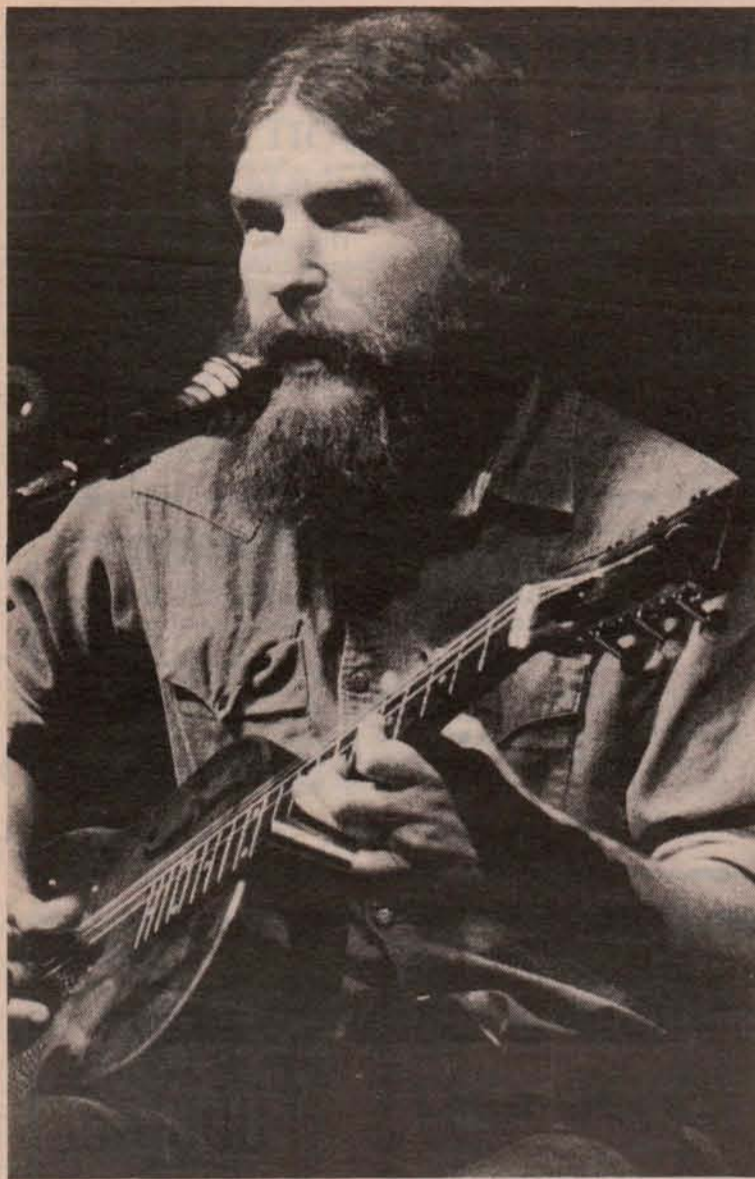
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In concert

Ken Hamm returns to Salt Spring for a February 15 concert at Mahon Hall, beginning at 8 pm. Hamm and his 1927 National steel guitar offer good picking and a repertoire of Delta blues and folk-blues music. Admission is \$4.

Sessions slated to cover print-making, rug works

Evelyn Armstrong, a noted artist-teacher from Merritt, will conduct an adult workshop in printmaking March 15 and 16 on Mayne Island.

The workshop is part of the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program.

Registration can be arranged with Glenda Goodman at 539-5432. Early registration is recommended as there is limited enrolment.

The Dogwood Traditional Rug Hookers will sponsor a *Show and Tell Visit* at the Nanoose Library (North West Bay Road, Nanoose) on February 19 from 1 to 4 pm.

Rug-making enthusiasts from the Gulf Islands are invited to this semi-monthly event. Participants are encouraged to bring their old rugs (this is not latch hook).

There is no admission charge. For more information phone 390-4501 or 468-7442.

Riley, Taschuk to perform at Valentine's Day concert

Local guitarists Oscar Riley and Peter Taschuk will join forces for a Valentine's Day concert at Off Centre Stage.

Riley said the concert will be "eclectic" in nature, featuring music with jazz, blues, country and folk influences.

"We'll cover all the bases," he said.

The concert, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Off Centre Stage, will also include some music appropriate to the time of year. "We've been asked to do some love songs," Riley said in reference to Valentine's Day.

Riley has played guitar and written songs "for about 30 years," he says, and includes membership in an Albertan dance company among his performing credits.

Taschuk has studied classical and jazz guitar in Edmonton and in France, and taught both styles at colleges in B.C. and Alberta. His performance credits include solo and ensemble appearances in live, radio and television settings.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for general tickets, \$2 for unemployed people and \$1 for students.

Other events pending at Off Centre Stage include a March 7 presentation of *The Enemy Within* by Headlines Theatre.

The play, a satire on politics in B.C., is currently touring the province and will set up in Vancouver after it shows on Salt Spring.

The play will be presented here on March 7 in the Activity Centre,

beginning at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for unemployed people.

Prior to staging the play, Headlines Theatre members will conduct a workshop at Off Centre Stage.

The workshop, slated for March 1 and 2, is "a political theatre form called theatre of the oppressed," says Off Centre Stage. "It has been developed and used in South America since the 1960s but has been virtually unknown in Canada until Headlines began taking it to groups across the nation."

The workshops will be open to residents short of cash. Those able to offer a contribution are asked to notify Continuing Education at 537-2822.

Movement workshop scheduled

A synergy and movement workshop combining "modern, ballet and jazz dance techniques" will be held at the Salt Spring Centre from February 21 to 23.

Instructor will be Mary S. Craig, a teacher involved with synergy workshops since 1971. Her training covered ballet and modern dance fields before she began working with improvisational forms.

Cost of the workshop is \$50 for island residents. For further information, call 537-9596 or 537-9572.

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Saturna Island couple defines meaning of community service

By SHARON WHITE

Ask Lorraine Campbell what she does in her spare time and she responds: "What spare time?"

Lorraine and her husband, Jim, have participated in a wealth of community and outside involvements over the 40 years they've lived on Saturna Island.

Thanks to that, the Campbell's credentials would fill both sides of an application for Citizens of the Year:

- Jim was on the Gulf Island Improvement Bureau, served as trustee on the school board for 12 years (three years as chairman), was president of the B.C. School Association for two years, and served on the Capital Regional District board for 10 years, including seven as chairman;

- Lorraine is on the Gulf Islands Intermediate Personal Care Society board (she wrote the functional society program and dealt with contractors in the construction of Greenwoods in Ganges), serves on the Saturna Island Advisory Planning Commission board, is chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board and serves as an active member in various community and service clubs in the Gulf Islands.

As well, Jim has been the committee chairman of the annual Lamb Barbecue for the past 32 years. The popular open-fire roast is held on the Campbell's land and is organized by what Jim calls a "self-actuated ad hoc committee."

He explains: "No one takes instructions and no one gives instructions."

Jim estimates as many as 450 boats, carrying a couple of thousand people, come for the day-long barbecue. He says 1100 to 1400 meals are served each year.

He says the barbecue is a lot of work, but it's worth it as some of the proceeds go towards operating the Community Hall.

"The barbecue makes our hall entirely self-supporting so we don't have to charge rent," he says.

Jim says barbecue proceeds — over \$5000 each year — also help finance the fire department and the health centre.

Much of the Campbell's time is spent working on their farm, raising sheep and cattle. Lorraine and Jim both graduated from the University of British Columbia with degrees in agriculture. Lorraine's family has lived on Saturna Island for 52 years and, when her father offered to sell the family farm to the Campbells 40



Lorraine and Jim Campbell

years ago, farming became a full-time job.

Lorraine says there isn't time for hobbies. She says for years Jim has tried to start wood-working, but their 800 acres of trees and pasture-land calls for their full attention.

"I had hoped that I would get to the point where I could enjoy a hobby," Jim says. "Now I'm getting to the point where there's not as much to do on the farm."

Mind you, "there's always something that needs doing," he says.

Although their property can only be reached by boat or by foot, they get many visitors. For years, zoology and marine biology classes from various community colleges and schools have been invited to sample, inspect and conduct experiments on their land.

And as much as the Campbells have contributed to the community, they have been repaid by the beauty and the serenity of the island.

"Our part of the island is very peaceful, very beautiful and there's so much to do, you wouldn't want to go anywhere else," Jim says.

Buttons, bumper stickers to mark education month

Lapel buttons and bumper stickers promoting Education Awareness Month will be purchased for sale by the Gulf Islands School District.

Cost of the promotional material, available through the B.C. School Trustees' Association, will depend on the volume ordered throughout B.C. However, trustees were told the maximum price

would be 25 cents per lapel button and 17 cents per bumper sticker.

Trustees voted to order 1000 bumper stickers and 1000 buttons and recover its costs through sales.

Distribution of the items will be decided later. The promotional material could be sold through schools or turned over to parent advisory groups for sale.

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★ THE ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE is looking for small repetitive tasks to perform on a contractual basis (i.e. envelope stuffing, small packaging etc.)

★ We are looking for a volunteer proficient in sign language to tutor one of our learning impaired adults. Please call 537-9522 Tues. or Thurs.

★ The money the COMMUNITY CENTRE STORE takes in now is going towards sending our handicapped adults to Operation Trackshoes. Shop for your workclothes there and support a good cause. If you would like to volunteer to work in the Community Centre Store please phone Susan Bradford at 537-2272 evenings or contact the Community Centre.

★ We are looking for a volunteer who has experience making videos to help with a Teen Rock Video. Call Wendy at the Centre.

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

★ FOOD BANK HOURS: Monday & Friday, 1:30-3:30.

★ PARENTS' TIME OUT: Supervised play for children aged 2-6, Wed. 1-4 & Fri. 9-12. The charge is \$1 an hour per family. Give yourself a break!

★ LEGAL WORKSHOP—CUSTODY. 1-4, Feb. 15.

Community support needed

Sea Capers planning ready to start

Plans are already being laid for the 1986 edition of the Sea Capers Festival, with organizers hoping this year will be the best ever. To do that, however, the full support of the Salt Spring Island community is needed.

The first Sea Capers festival was held in 1978 to commemorate the bicentennial of Captain Cook's visit to these waters. Since then, it has grown into a registered society with its purpose being to foster and promote a community spirit on Salt Spring.

The time and effort put into the planning and organizing of the festival is all volunteer. Any funds generated are put back into the

community in the form of grants. Examples of those beneficiaries are the Farmers Institute, Mahon Hall Restoration Fund, Centennial Park Bandstand, Fulford Hall, Girl Guides and gymnastics groups.

Since those first years, the Sea Capers Festival has grown considerably and, as a result now requires more people to help with planning and organization. This year will be especially exciting and challenging as B.C. is the host for Expo 86.

Organizers need as much mental and physical input as can be volunteered. Do you have any ideas, skills, or spare time that you

would like to contribute? There is a lot of work to be done and the more people involved, the less any one person will have to do. Come and be a part of the festival as an organizer and participant.

For information, please call Jacqueline Macfarlane (653-4335), Jonathan Oldroyd (537-2752) or Kerry Chalmers (537-2182).

A special need exists now for art work to illustrate the Seacapers events program and several other mediums. If you would be interested in submitting some of your original art work please call Jacqueline at the number printed above.

Organization work begins for summer arts festival

A month-long festival of the arts is being planned for this August in Ganges.

The event, now being organized by Allan Edwards, would be a showcase for musicians, artists and performers.

Edwards says a festival committee has been set up and preliminary plans are now in the works. Those plans include erection of a large tent with a stage.

However, Edwards said the committee has yet to find a

suitable location for the tent.

Edwards, who once organized a similar and successful festival in Harrison Hot Springs, said he hopes the Ganges event will become an annual affair.

Anyone interested in assisting the committee with organizational work or in performing at the festival is asked to call Edwards at 537-5048 or attend a committee meeting at the Cottage Tea Room in Mouat's Mall, Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

Divorce seminars continuing

Betty sighed. A big, sad sigh for an 11-year-old girl about to see her father. Since her parents separated and the custody battle had begun, it was increasingly uncomfortable to visit her father. She knew exactly what would happen. At some point in the weekend visit, her father would subtly — or not so subtly — quiz her about her mother's boyfriend, where they went, what he was like and so on.

As well, he would somehow point out that the separation was her mother's idea and make some generally nasty comments about her. To make matters worse, when she returned after the weekend, her mother would put her through another quiz — did her father feed her properly, did she get enough sleep, how much junk food did she have. It was all very upsetting and a pain.

The above story is fictional but is typical in some cases where

families are trying to work out satisfactory custody and visitation issues. These and many other aspects will be discussed at a workshop on custody to be held on Saturday, February 15 at the Salt Spring Community Centre from 1 pm to 4 pm.

The program will include a talk and discussion by Gerry McHale of Victoria who has training and experience as both a social worker and lawyer dealing with family matters. Bert Hopkins will give some of his observations drawn from carrying out psychological assessments for custody conflicts. There will be a short film on custody and ample opportunity for discussion at all points in the program.

Persons who are interested in child custody issues are invited to this second of a series of six workshops on pre-separation, separation and divorce.

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Roses are red,
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You're the cutest guy
I've ever seen.
Love, Sandy

Oh Billy, dear Billy
Will you be mine?
I've asked our dear Bob
to share Valentine.
For a future for three,
with voters as well
Is the nearest I grant you
to a preview of Hell!

To Linda - Please be my
Valentine. I love you! Bill.

To DMB,
Oh, woe is me.
I have not lyrical line
to humour my Valentine.
Only — Wow! You're great!
I love you.
KEB

La Bubush sheh-lee sheh
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mechashreem. Anee bi-emet
ohevet otcha yidee dee. Al
teet-ya-esh meemeni.
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We've been married so long
There should be a song
Written about our
dedication.
If through time I could move
I'd go back to my youth
And wed her again without
hesitation.

O Damian!
I love pork and apple pie
I'd like to get a letter
When you go it makes me
cry,
But I like my candy better.
— Papa

Ode to My Racquet
The game is a menace
Said the doctor of tennis,
As he examined my back
with dismay,
But despite being afflicted
To the game I'm addicted
And by God I'll continue to
play!

It's too early for roses,
And violets, too
But Valentine's Day
Is a very good time
To tell you just how much
I love you!
(Since the first time ever
I saw your face).

Prince Charles:
We met...
I fell in love with you
Even though
I didn't want to
My heart,
It didn't take much heed
And now
I find you're all I need.
As always,
Lady Dianna.

To the lady in the little
white car:
Slish, splash, we can take a
bath
Roud about Friday night.
From the man in the white
transporter.

Pitter patter, pitter patter,
My heart is all a-flutter.
I know I matter, I mutter.

To my Valentine, am I?
Worth but a single rose—
a stem?

If he matters, I'd lie
If said not more, than more,
than all men.

Oh, I'm jumpy. Jumpy.
Jumpy.
Waiting the florist's knock.

Holding onto his heart
With some unironed shirts,
Javex and a single
sock.

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Ellen, dear, I love you truel
(And if you had a sister—
I'd love her, tool)
—George

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love Gail
And the puppies, tool
— D.

Prince Charles,
I'd rather
A took and a tent
With you
Than a
Crown and a Castle
without you.
Again.
Lady Dianna.

To Chelsea:
Get your teeth
and make them grow
And may I ever
be your beau?
And if this dream
should ever end,
May I be your real
best friend?

To Regan,
My Valentine is Ida Know
As if you ask I'll spell it.
And all she says is "Ida
Know!"
At least that's the way I
tell it.

To Nicola,
I'm almost scared to
write a word
And I think you know it.
I'm frightened lest I
drop a brick
My Valentine might
throw it!

To Barbara,
Spring is here and me
as well
What more could my love
be lacking?
Some tennis now and
swim as well
So let's at last get
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What needs she with a
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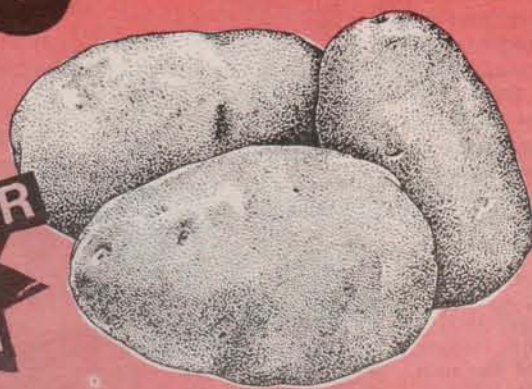
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Coast Guard training session livens up an otherwise dull day

By ALICE RICHARDS

Every once in a while, the life of a photojournalist has its excitement. Such was the case one morning when I got a call from the Coast Guard base here in Ganges. Within 20 minutes I found myself at the dock boarding the fast response vessel, *Ganges 1*, with seaman Tom Burleson, on our way down Ganges Harbour to witness and photograph a simulated rescue procedure between a helicopter and the coast guard vessel *Moorhen*.

Coast guard personnel don't just respond to emergency situations without first undergoing stringent and difficult training procedures, in an effort to be ready to deal with the life and death situations which they will one day face. So, it was this day that several trainees were manning the winch aboard the rescue helicopter in a simulated rescue operation, with the Ganges-based coast guard vessel manoeuvring below.

Now, in terms of size, we are talking about a monstrous *Labrador*, a six-person, two-propeller helicopter capable of creating 70 mph winds manoeuvring just above a water-based, 40-foot rescue vessel. As we hung alongside the *Moorhen* in the *Ganges 1*, which is in itself an amazing vessel, I watched in fascination, through the eye of my lens, as the helicopter from Comox approached, maintaining radio communication to establish speeds and wind velocity as well as directional data, throughout the exercise.

As the helicopter hovered about six feet above the radio antennas of the *Moorhen*, the mission began. The rescue exercise would consist of lowering two men to the deck of the vessel as well as a weighted stretcher. Frank Wilkins, Officer in Charge (OIC) aboard the *Moorhen*, stressed the fact that the most important man in this procedure was the fellow behind the winch and that lives depended upon his being able to do his job

'The communication and understanding between vessel captain and helicopter pilot must be precise and the men on the cable winch must be competent and experienced.'

properly. The two men who would be playing the part of the rescues were experienced Comox men. They were Corporal Danny Sanscartier, and Master Warrant Officer Bill Krier.

With the mighty helicopter props whipping up a 60 to 70 mph wind and creating a thick salt water spray, everyone at sea level was quickly soaking wet. So these men were now working in a blinding salt spray which was also bitterly cold. First one man, then the next, followed by the stretcher, descended the thin cable which now stretched between helicopter and vessel. Then the men were lifted back into the helicopter. This exercise was repeated three times

in order to give the trainees an opportunity to man the winch.

The communication and understanding between vessel captain and helicopter pilot must be precise and the men on the cable winch must be competent and experienced. It was an impressive exercise to witness, to say the least. It gives one a sense of security to know that there will be capable help for the troubled boater, even in troubled seas.

Statistically there are some amazing facts. The 17-foot open-decked fast response vessel is capable of doing 35 knots. A British build boat, the *Avon* has a rigid inflatable hull. That is, whenever the boat comes to a stop the hull fills with water for greater stability. Then when the boat is under way, the hull empties again to increase attainable speed. Its manoeuvrability is remarkable. It can turn a complete circle on a dime with no tipping whatsoever. A demonstration left me breathless and even slightly queasy but seaman Tom Burleson delights in the boat's capabilities.

Later, after I transferred aboard the *Moorhen*, OIC Frank Wilkins explained the duties of the men aboard the boat and the helicopter. On deck, utterly soaked and responsible for maintaining the speed and direction of the boat was seaman Norm Anderson.

It was an exciting experience and I must admit the rest of the day was rather hum-drum compared to the morning's adventure.



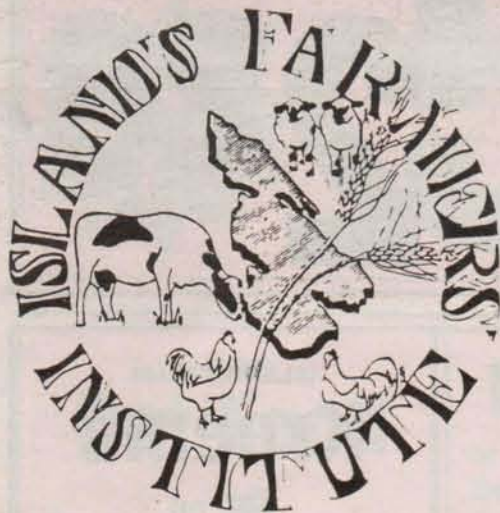
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SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE Questionnaire

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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Salt Spring couple enjoying work in Zambia

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to Salt Spring by Gus and Eileen Wittewall, a local couple now serving as missionaries in Zambia. Written January 5, 1986, it was filed last week with this newspaper for publication.

The chirrup and trill of numerous cicadas and crickets breaks the silence of an African night. I lay awake, listening, reminded of camping on a warm summer's night in the Okanagan Valley of B.C. My sleep pattern is still somewhere between B.C. and Zambian time, with the 10 hour difference.

Then a rooster crows; he is challenged by others in the distance. It must be about 4:30 am as it is light by 5:30. It is summer here and it is the rainy season, with hard rains for short periods, mainly at night. I hear the distant roll of thunder. The air is humid and warm; I only need a sheet to cover me. Nights have been a comfortable 70° F with days in the low 80's.

I recall how we shivered in London on the weekend, as it had been around freezing with a raw wind, and there was little warmth in the sun which cast long shadows. At noon yesterday, Gus and I noticed, for the first time in our lives, that our shadows were right around our feet as the sun stood directly above us. Gus has a slight sunburn on his head. I have a red nose.

My mind goes back to the lovely Christmas we had in White Rock with family members and concern with fog, frost and black ice. The sharp contrasts of living bombard us in the physical world, as we enjoy the huge flowering trees, the delicious scent of frangipani, and eye the bananas hanging heavy on their stalks outside our window, and the ripening lemons and oranges.

We had flown from London after some sight-seeing and worshipping in St. Paul's Cathedral, arriving in Nairobi, Kenya, early Monday morning, December 30. As soon as it began to get light, we searched the African landscape below—the startling escarpment and the cliffs that drop off into the Great Rift Valley. We were an hour at Nairobi airport, and then on with Zambian Airways, with its hearty breakfast, and Mount Kilimanjaro to the east rising up from the brown plains, through a blanket of cloud. The rounded snow-capped peak glowed in the morning sun. What we had seen of Kenya and Tanzania through the breaks in the clouds looked dry and brown. As we broke through the clouds, coming into Lusaka, capital of Zambia, we were delighted to see the lush green of trees, corn and soybean fields. Recent rains stood in puddles, and grass, three feet tall and still growing, surrounded the runway.

We stepped off the plane, soaking up the warm air and smells of summer. Before we'd gone through immigration and customs, a Zambian, standing well over 6 feet tall, greeted us warmly and gave us our work visas. He turned out to be Tennyson Sikakwa,

Headmaster of Chipemba Girls' Secondary School. All our suitcases, barrels and crates—including the motorbikes—were cleared quickly without fuss or cost.

Tennyson drove us to the United Church of Zambia (UCZ) headquarters, where we met the general secretary and educational secretary. Their immediate news was that there was a serious problem with the water supply in Masusu so would we mind going to the Chipemba Girls' boarding school, at least for the first 13-week term?

So here we are. Take note of the new address. Mail to Masuku will be forwarded in due time—the BCTF newsletter was already waiting for us at the UCZ headquarters when we arrived.

We are most comfortable in a well-furnished 'temporary apartment' that is used to teach the girls housekeeping. Yes, we have electricity, hot and cold water—good to drink—and a regular bathroom. A house is being prepared.

For the first few days we ate our meals with Tennyson and Mary Sikakwa and their five children (aged six to 24 years) in their cosy home. Now our pantry is getting well-stocked with the help and gifts of Mary, and Janet and Barrie McFadzean, the United Church couple from Ontario who teach at the Chipemba Farm College next door. We buy vegetables; fresh peppers, green beans, egg plant, tomatoes, spinach and onions from the farm students who have

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their own garden plots—later, potatoes, carrots, beets, etc. Both our school and the College raise broilers, laying hens, pigs and cattle.

The school is a large area with low buildings for classrooms, dormitories, dining hall and kitchen, spaced beneath large trees. About 500 girls will be returning from Christmas holidays for school (Grades eight to 12) opening, January 13. (The boys' school is at Kafue, south of Lusaka, which you may have heard us talk about, as the Myhres, whom we got to know in Ontario, are going there.) Some of the girls come from a long distance, even from Tanzania and Malawi. The school, an old Methodist establishment, is some 50 years old and has a very good reputation. What we have seen of the curriculum so far is similar to Canada. There are some 24 on staff, many with university degrees. There were several Europeans (Canadian, Scottish, etc.) on our staff last year, but we are the only ones this term.

You cannot find us on the map but we are some 40 kilometres east and 40 kilometres north of Lusaka.



Gus and Eileen Wittewall

You might find Chisamba, our post office, some 30 kilometres away—12 over a road that is very rough, with a couple of serious washouts. Tomorrow, our principal has called for a work bee of the area people to work on the road so it will be possible for the girls who arrive in a week. The daily bus was still getting through—at least as far as the school. (When you see how it can pour rain here, it's surprising the roads aren't in worse condition.)

Eileen will be teaching in the English Department, 28 out of 40 periods a week. Gus will be head of the Religious Education Department and the school chaplain. Religious education is a required course.

What an experience Church was this morning. The order of service, like ours, was led by Rev. Agnes Brady, a young minister of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., who also teaches agriculture. But the singing of the choir—wow. Some 18 Zambian young men and women sang without musical accompaniment, except for a small drum. What beat and rhythm, it sounded like a complete symphony orchestra with a big pipe organ—what harmony—couldn't keep our feet still. And with such feeling that it brought tears to our eyes though we could not understand the words. Some would come in as solo, then a trio or quartet. What voices. They would have done justice in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. They sang 15 minutes before the service while people

were coming in and after we were going out.

Well, this was to be a short letter to let you know our new address and it has turned out to be rather lengthy, but we did want to share some of our first impressions.

Certainly, the Zambians have made every effort to make us comfortable so we are beginning to feel at home already and at one with our many new friends.

From 6.30 to 7 pm tonight, we watched a gorgeous sunset across the flat fields of growing corn and distant tropical tree-covered hills. We realized that as the sun disappears here, you are just home from the morning Church service in New Brunswick and getting ready to go in B.C. So its warmth, like God's love and care, continually binds us together.

EILEEN AND GUS WITTEWALL,
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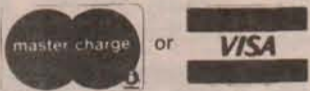
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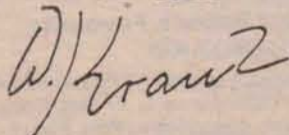
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To John Bailey, who gave a beautiful Memorial and Thanksgiving Service at St. George's for Joan, to Jean Knight, Mae George, for their thoughtfully chosen and lovely music, to Alice Andress, Nonie Guthrie and Sanchia and Dennis Seward, who assisted at the service, to the ACW of the parish of Salt Spring Is., for their kind gift of tea, coffee & cookies following the service, and to all the other friends who have given their love and support in so many ways, our most sincere thanks.

David, Michael & Sheila Stacey, and families 1

The wife and family of the late John Leslie Langdon wish to express their sincere thanks to all who helped "Jack" in his need. Especially the Canadian Coast Guard based in Ganges, the ambulance, the Lady Minto Hospital staff and doctors and last but not least, the crew of "Ginger Tea". Thanks also to the many friends, neighbours and relatives for the floral arrangements, cards, donations to the Heart Fund and moral support. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion for the lovely lunch and to the Rev. John Bailey for his comfort. Each act of kindness was greatly appreciated. Petrena Langdon and family. 1

Dr. A. T. Beyers, General Practitioner, Lancer Building, would like to thank all the many applicants like to thank all the many applicants who took the time to answer my request for a medical receptionist. The choice was not easy, as there were many qualified people. Thank you again for your interest and time.

Wm. Harper (director). 1

We would like to thank Ralph Reynolds for the load of shale delivered to Central Hall and to thank Wayne Mathews for spreading it. It was all done free - a job well done!

This is to express our appreciation to the men from the fire department who worked so swiftly and diligently to keep the damage to our house to the minimum. The people of Salt Spring are lucky indeed to have these trustworthy men working on their behalf. Clint & Beth Ariss 1

To our unknown (by name) good Samaritan who perhaps saved our house from total destruction, our most sincere thanks. Clint & Beth Ariss 1

Personal

Happy 14th Birthday, Dean. On February 14th. 1

Valentine Cookies - see ad page 16. 1

Help! Desperate! Lots of lonely snow shovels in stock. Please give one a home and be ready for next year. Only \$11.99 (reg. \$16.99) at Gulfstream Supply. 1

Personal

John - job well done, sir. Hearts of oak are my men, hearts of steel are my ship. H.OO HMCS Buffer 1

Thanks to the sacred heart of Jesus - Mother of Perpetual Help and St. Jude - with promise to publish. - M.J. 1

Agnes: Let's do it again at Metropolis. Maryann will never find out. See you at the party Monday night at Central Hall, 8 pm. Bring our cushions—Harold. 1

Travel

Visiting Expo '86? Accommodation in Dunbar area, for non-smokers. Room, private bath and continental breakfast. For further information call 653-4322. 7-2

Wanted

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

Tree removal. 537-4015. 7-2

Fulford School will be having a rummage bazaar sale on Saturday, March 1. Donations of any sort are appreciated. For pick-up information please call 653-4397 or drop articles at the school. Thank you. 1

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

Utility trailer, van bench seat. Small airtight heater. 537-9596. 1

Wanted - reliable, mature babysitter. Booth Canal Rd. area. 537-4428. 1

Babysitter needed in my home part time. \$4.50/hr. For details, phone 537-9617. 1

Work Wanted

 **Satisfaction Services**
HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 1-tfn

Springtime, yard clean-up, home repairs. Light renovations. Reasonable rates. Rick, 537-4260. 6-2

Painting, wallpapering, garden maintenance, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432. 1

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhousing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 1

Help Wanted

Sword swallower, acrobats, jugglers, magicians, fire eaters. Phone 653-4575. 1

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

Emergency Health Service

GANGES AMBULANCE
Wanted: Ambulance Driver/Attendant.
Qualifications: Valid Class 4 Drivers License; Valid Industrial First Aid Ticket.
Must be able to work on a call-out basis.
Call: Tom Lobbes, Unit Chief, 537-9711.
Closing Date: March 3, 1986.

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WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE
But are worried about the problems that go with renting?
Let me handle this for you.
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Phone 537-5411 7-2

Have retired couple who wish to lease a quality modern 3 bedroom home in good residential area, preferences are seclusion or a larger property. Call Santy G. Fuoco, 537-2773 or 537-5577. 7-3

Wanted to Rent

Responsible, employed woman requires small clean house from March 15. No children, no pets. References available. Please phone Janine, 537-2562. 1

For Rent

Quiet area of St. Mary Lake, 2 bdrm. mobile home with added on utility room & 3rd bdrm. or office. Property includes swimming beach and wharf. Stove/fridge/washer/dryer included. Long term residents preferred. Phone Strick Aust, 537-5515. 6-2

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

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

Modern 3 bdrm. architect designed oceanfront view home in Fulford. South facing. Private. All appliances. Lease only, 6 months minimum, \$800 per mo. Contact Ed Davis, Salt Spring Lands, 537-5515. 3-tfn

Cosy furnished 2 bdrm. home, St. Mary's Highlands. Fireplace, all appliances. No children. \$350 per month. Or share home with single responsible adult, \$180/mo. Phone 537-5411. 3-tfn

Comfortable one bedroom suite, furnished or not, utilities included. Applicants must enjoy a quiet lifestyle, \$325/mo. Phone 537-2154. 2-tfn

1152 SQ. FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DOWNTOWN GANGES. RENT \$795 A MONTH WITH LEASE. PRIME LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMED. 537-2458 5-tfn

Older 2 bedroom cottage Cusheon Lake area. Partially furnished including frost-free refrigerator and stove with self-cleaning oven. Family preferred. No pets. \$300 a month. 537-4134 evenings. 5-tfn

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Duplex studio apartment Beddis Road. Good sun, 1/2 furnished, low utilities. \$150/mo. Phone Glenn 537-2536, 537-4203. 1

Small cabin, furnished, cablevision, \$165/mo. Phone 537-4151. 1

Ganges Village, 2 bedroom duplex, stove, fridge. Hereford Ave. 537-2702. 1

2 bdrm. mobile home, \$245 per mo. Cablevision included, 537-5151. 1

Retail space available for rent in Fulford. 653-4466, 537-5069. 1

Small cottage, beautiful view, ocean access. Propane stove, fridge, dble. bed. \$200 per month includes hydro. Available until May 5th. Phone 537-5021. Fresh eggs available. 1

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NOW - 2 bdrm. suite
MARCH 1 - 1 bdrm. suite
MARCH 1 - Ground floor bachelor
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A.P. LLOYD, 537-2670 7-tfn

New house near Ganges, elec. heat, FP, w/w, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, stove and fridge, carport. No pets. \$450/mo. 1-656-3609 or 537-9216. 7-3

Large 2 bdrm. ground floor suite, light and bright. On a dead end road 1 1/4 miles from Ganges. \$300/mo. 537-9486. 1

2 bedroom duplex, Fulford-Ganges Rd. Close to town, \$350/mo. which includes water. Phone 537-9269. 1

Community Services

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

Church Notices

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

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 - 11:15
St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30
With Sunday School
St. Mary's -
Matins - 11:15 am
with Sunday 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

Community Services

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

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

A. A. MEETINGS

8 pm. MONDAY - Open meeting, Nurses' Residence.
8 pm. FRIDAY - Nurses' Residence.
Open meeting last Friday of the month.
7 pm. THURSDAY - Women's meeting.
PHONE 537-5190, 537-2618, 537-2494. 2-tfn

Business Opportunities

Established home based business. \$40,000 gross and increasing. Suitable for semi-retired or as supplement. Basic skills in construction and electro-mechanical areas advantageous. Specific training provided along with stock and client referrals. Reply to Box 1021, Ganges.

Notices

Cinema Club PRESENTS:

"METROPOLIS"

A 1984 reconstruction of the famous German classic. Monday, Feb. 17th - 8 pm. Central Hall - everyone welcome!

S.P.C.A.

Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET

Your family is the only family your pet needs. Keep him healthier and happier—and at home!

INTERESTED IN A WOODLAND OWNER'S ASSOCIATION?

Come to a PUBLIC MEETING Thursday, February 27 - 7.30 at the Farmer's Institute Building, Rainbow Rd.

Ariadne Sawyer, now available Monday - Wednesday. Effective strategies for learning, habit additions, relationships, creativity, etc. 537-2125 or 537-4556.

The Bessie Dane Foundation is a group of trained volunteer friends who give support to patients recently diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, those with a chronic or terminal illness, their families, friends and other care-givers and persons recently bereaved.

- The service is available: at home, in acute care hospital, in Long Term Care, in other health facilities. The service is offered following a request which may be made by: the patient, the immediate family, the doctor, the care-giver, the hospital. The volunteers will help by: listening, relieving care-givers, co-ordination with community resources, reading, music therapy, driving, shopping, etc., extra support in crisis situations, regular contacts with the bereaved.

The support volunteers have been carefully selected and prepared. A comprehensive training program has been completed and is followed by regular monthly meetings for support and education. The program works closely with doctors, nurses and other resources. The service of the support volunteers is free.

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.

Homemakers & Meals-on-Wheels

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

Notices

Gulfstream Supply announces that it has taken over Ganges Rentals Ltd. Please call on us for all your needs. 537-5733.

Basic Boating Course by SSI Power and Sail Squadron commencing February 12. Applications accepted until February 19. Apply at Village Cobbler, Mouat's Mall. Fee: \$69. For further information, contact Max Fitch, 537-4166.

Annual General Meeting of the Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-operative at Off Centre Stage, Monday, March 10. 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

Crystal Beauty Clinic. Call 537-5379 to order cosmetics and appointments from March 1st.

Sylvia's Scizzors

in the Valcourt Centre ANNOUNCES Valerie former owner/operator of Rockinghorse Hairstyles is joining our styling team. Valerie will be available all day Thursday & Friday plus Saturday mornings, with HER introductory offer, running till the end of February: BRING A FRIEND (Male or Female) & get TWO HAIRCUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Save \$10. Call 537-9521 for appointment.

Sylvia ANNOUNCES A Sweetheart Perm Sale

for the month of February PHONE 537-9521 Tues. - Sat. 9-4 pm

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.

Weight Wise

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

Birth Preparation Exercise Classes. Information classes, individual or group. Complete Midwifery service including labour support in hospital. Heather Martin, Midwife. 537-9729.

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

Coming Events

Ann Mortifee In Concert

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

CONCERT WITH Ken Hamm

Delta Slide Guitar & Folk Blues Saturday, February 15th Mahon Hall Admission \$4

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.

Coming Events

Workshop on child custody, Saturday, February 15th. 1-4 pm. no charge. Community Centre. Childcare provided.

Mardigras Ball

A festive latin style costume cabaret with creole supper. Fun for the entire family. SATURDAY, March 8 - supper 6 pm., entertainment 7 pm. GISS gymnasium. Costumes suggested, but not necessary. Prizes for the best! Supper/entertainment: Adult \$6, Child under 12 \$3. Entertainment only \$3 plus \$1. A fun(d) raising event for the GISS Music Dept.



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.

TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

"Why are people hungry?" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th - 3 - 5 pm. Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Ganges. TEN DAYS visitor from the Philippines, Serge Cherniguin, is a well-respected leader in the base Christian communities on his island of Negros. He will share his experiences of the Christian communities response to hunger on his island where 250,000 sugar workers are out of work.

5 - 6 pm. - Potluck dinner at Ganges United Church. 6.30 - 8 pm. - Ganges United Church, Serge Cherniguin will discuss the points of contact between Church and Labour in the Philippines, especially how they relate to hunger in his country. Further inquiries may be directed to Rev. Al Skinner, 537-5812 or David Reid, 537-9844.

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

- GANGES '86 - A public preview of the new Ganges. Wednesday, February 19th, 7.30 pm. High School Band Room. Election of new members. All Islanders eligible. For info call 537-9726.

Rita's Inn VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

FEBRUARY 14th & 15th B.B.Q. RIBS & CHICKEN All the trimmings, homemade bread & dessert - \$10.95. Reservations Suggested 537-5338

Valentine's Day Concert with Oscar Riley, accompanied by Peter Taschuk at Off Centre Stage, Valcourt Centre. Friday, Feb. 14th, 8.30 pm. - \$3, \$2 unemployed, \$1 students.

"S. S. Nanoose" - Entertainment tour of Vancouver and Gulf Islands, March - April. If you wish to participate or offer support, call 537-5075, 537-2116, 537-4471.

Coming Events

WATERFRONT GALLERY

INVITES YOU TO COME AND Meet the Artists! Saturday, February 22nd is Demonstration Day

at Mahon Hall 11 - 4 pm. Free Admission and 11 - 4 pm. FREE Admission. Refreshments

Official Opening of Ganges Sewer System

will take place at 11.15 am. Thursday, February 20 at the Pollution Control Centre on Seaview Road. The Pollution Control Centre will also be open on that date from 10 to 11 am. and again from noon to 1 pm. so members of the public can see how the sewage control facility will work.

Voice of Women, SSI Nuclear Disarmament Group & Women's Place Society

invite you to "CARRY GREENHAM HOME" A video of the Women's Peace Camp, Greenham Common, England. Wednesday, February 19th - 7.30 pm. Elementary School Library

Salt Spring Island GARDEN CLUB Monthly Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th 8 pm. United Church Hall Leah Ramsay from Safers Agro-Chemicals will show slides and speak regarding insect pests and their control, both organic and inorganic.

Reiki - a system of channeling universal life energy for healing. Free-lecture demonstration. Thursday, Feb. 20 - 7 - 10 pm. Everyone welcome. 133 Corbett. Training Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Please call: Ann Jacob, 537-4475.

Business Services

Complete television antenna systems - installation, repair and upgrading service. 12 years experience. Expert treetop, roof and tower work. Equipment and workmanship fully guaranteed. Chris Anderson, 653-4354.

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Best selection of Used Office Furnishings on Vancouver Island at Pioneer Office beside Whippletree Junction, Duncan, 748-4032.

Real Estate for Sale

By owner, lakefront, 1 acre, prime location, St. Mary Lake. Income-producing holding property or ideal retirement home. Possible trade for downpayment. Now reduced from \$69,000 to \$49,000. Buyers only, 537-4488 or 537-9896.

One acre wooded lot, Beaver Point area, excellent well, asking \$21,900. 595-6905, Victoria.

Salt Spring Island near Vesuvius. Fully serviced building lot on Graham Road. 0.68 acre. Driveway in and approved perc tested. \$20,000. Phone Victoria, 1-658-8630.

PARKER ISLAND

1.24 acres sheltered waterfront facing Montague Harbour. \$75,000. Contact Len Bartfai, Realty Services, 900 - 1045 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. or phone 663-3913.

BC Hydro

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NOTICES Synergy/movement workshop with Mary Craig from Vancouver, Salt Spring Centre, February 21-23. Call 537-9572 or 537-2326.

FOR SALE Jonsered chainsaw, size 630, branch new, \$425. 1971 Volkswagon van in good condition, \$1,200. Double bitted axe, \$18. Clarinette with case, \$80. Snowshoes, used couple times, \$18. Wanted - good milking goat. Old folks car in good condition. 537-4353.

Deaths

JONES, Anice Maude (Nancy) of Victoria formerly of Mayne Island, B.C., peacefully at Mount Tolmie Hospital on February 4, 1986, in her 99th year. Predeceased by her husband Charlie. She leaves nieces Louise Firth and Mary Masters, her nephew Bedford Bates also her dear friend Jessie Copeland. Private family service. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Caroline Macklen Home, 1322 Rockland Avenue. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

JONES - peacefully on February 6, 1986 at Victoria General Hospital surrounded by his wife and family, Mr. Frederick Alun Jones, Lieut.-Commander, R.C.N., retired, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mona Jones of Ganges, formerly of Ottawa. Mr. Jones leaves his wife, Mona; two daughters Linda Jones and Marlene Hartley, both of Toronto; one son, Paul Jones, Arnprior, Ontario; three grandchildren, Cameron, Venessa and Ian Frederick Hartley, Toronto; two brothers Lloyd Jones, Tsawwassen and Norman Jones, Victoria; one sister Beth Huggins, Bowen Island and neices and nephews. Funeral service was held at 2 pm. Tuesday, February 11 in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Rev. John Bailey officiated. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of one's choice. The family would like to express their thanks to the nursing staff of Victoria General, especially Jeannie Carlson. Goodman Jones in care of arrangements.

PORTER, Connie, passed away in Victoria, Monday, February 10, 1986. Until recently, she was a resident of Greenwoods Intermediate Care Hospital, Salt Spring Island.

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

WANTED TO RENT Responsible farm woman with child looking for a cabin/house with garden space to rent or caretake while husband works on Tall Ship at Expo from March 15 thru September. Willing to work. Funds limited. Salt Spring or Galiano. Call collect, Sandra Dolph, 539-2981.

FOUND Single key on Blackburn Rd. 537-9530.

FOR SALE German Shepherd purebred, 5 months old, \$65. Phone 653-9324.

CARS, TRUCKS 1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon, ps., pb., automatic, radio, snow tires, underseals, no rust, top condition. \$4,250. 653-4537.

FOR SALE 1972 Impala 350 sm. blk. 2 dr. ht. \$300. 1971 Dodge, 2 dr. ht., \$250. Used tires, \$5 up. New tires available. Ron 537-9383.

FOR SALE Ski boots - men's 11 1/2, ladies 8 1/2. Trike. Barbed wire. 537-9297.

WANTED - fence posts and fencing, older 10" table saw, extra large stainless steel bowl, water distiller, electric hair clippers. 537-4077.

NOTICES

Cinema Club Members! Have a heart and bring your Valentine to the movie Monday night. Do we have a surprise for you! Central Hall 8 pm., February 17.

HELP WANTED

Allison needs a babysitter and a ride to Fernwood pm. kindergarten, 4 mornings a week. Please phone 537-5771 eves.

GARAGE SALES

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16. 9 am. to 5 pm. Bargains galore including washer-spin dryer, sabot, sofa and chair, furniture, dishes, appliances, clothes, books, collectables, stereo, drapes, rugs, much more. 312 Cusheon Lake Rd. Call 537-5160.

WORK WANTED

Two students seek part-time work such as yard clean up, woodcutting, etc. Earnings go towards college funds. Phone 537-5365 or 537-5212 or 537-5758.

Resorts seek list control

Salt Spring resort operators want to administer a list of private homeowners willing to provide emergency accommodation this summer.

The list, begun two weeks ago by the Tourist Information Centre, would be used to place visitors in private homes if they were stranded on Salt Spring and unable to find lodging in a hotel, motel or resort.

At its annual general meeting held last Monday night, the island's Approved Accommodation Association (AAA) said it should administer the list because its members are in the best

position to gauge occupancy rates and can provide 24-hour service.

The association's request was referred to last Wednesday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting. The chamber has reserved a decision.

Meanwhile, AAA chairman Shirley Jewell said her organization's members are taking other steps to prepare for the surge of tourists expected to materialize here in the wake of Expo 86 visits to Vancouver. Some resort operators who don't normally take campers are preparing space for use in emergencies, she said.

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Take over payments. 85 F350 4x4 6.91 diesel. 4 speed. \$495. per month. Call collect 1-872-5162. Ask for Mr. Downe Credit Collection Department.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Country Inn Motel/Restaurant. Clearbrook/Abbotsford area. Freeway exposure - Easy Access - 37 units, indoor heated pool, ample parking. On the freeway entrance to Expo. Capable management would recognize the great potential here! Vendor motivated to Sell! Heal Agencies (1974) Ltd. - Doug Watkins 594-0454.

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Off-island paving company to open Salt Spring branch

A Vancouver Island paving company is setting up shop on Salt Spring Island.

Island Asphalt Ltd. has acquired a five-year lease on property located on the Fulford-Ganges Road and intends to erect an asphalt plant there by March 15.

Company spokesman Al Layfield said his firm will begin developing the site by the end of this month and move asphalt production equipment in shortly afterwards.

The production plant is composed of 10 mobile pieces — including a generator and scales — and is pollution-free, Layfield

says. At its peak, the plant could produce about 150 tons of asphalt per hour.

The aggregate needed for production will not come from Salt Spring, however. Layfield said aggregate found on the island is not suitable for asphalt—therefore, the material will be barged here from Vancouver Island in bulk, off-loaded at the government wharf in Ganges and trucked to the plant.

Why so much effort for the Salt Spring paving market? "We feel the island is big enough to support (the company)," Layfield said.

Island Asphalt intends to oper-

ate the plant for at least six months of the year. Depending on weather conditions and their effect on paving work, the plant could be running for as many as eight months of the year.

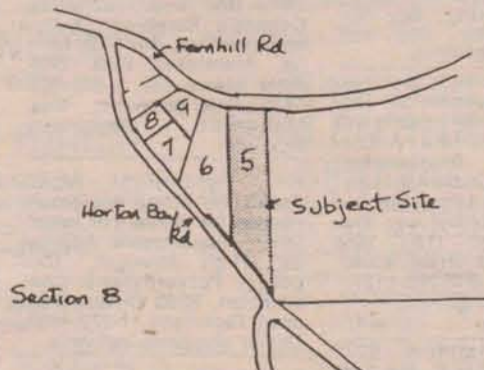
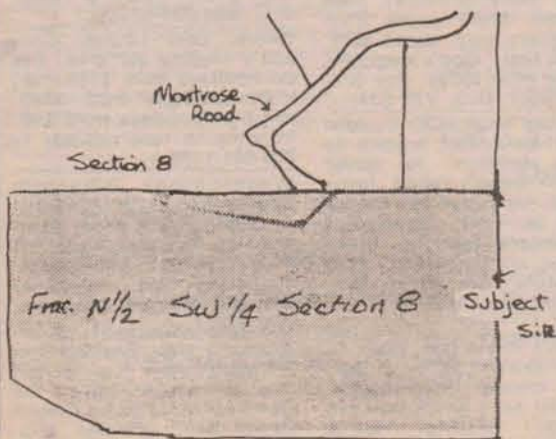
Layfield is confident local demand for paving work will consume most of the plant's production. If not, the asphalt could be used for projects on other Gulf Islands or transported to Vancouver Island.

Either way, he said, the economics are favorable. A production plant here means cost savings for local paving customers who would otherwise absorb the bill for asphalt trucked in from elsewhere.

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:



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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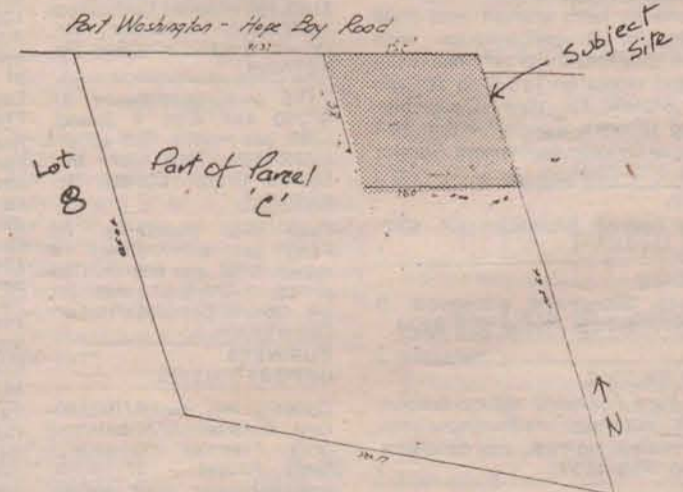
ISLANDS TRUST North Pender Island Trust Committee

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.

Sewer system counting down to opening day

Capital Regional District (CRD) officials expect the new Ganges sewer system to be fully operational next week.

User hookups are now proceeding after testing of the system was done to fine-tune the treatment process and components. The tests, done by running

domestic water through the plant, were to have been completed earlier this week.

Meanwhile, the official opening of the sewer system has been scheduled for February 20. About 60 local and off-island dignitaries are expected to attend.

Among those taking part in the

ceremony will be Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie, Finance Minister and Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis, members of the CRD board and officials from its engineering and finance departments, plus Salt Spring's four previous representatives to the CRD.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's current CRD director, said the official opening should take place at about 11:15 am and should include some remarks by the provincial government ministers present. After the opening, invited guests will have lunch at the Harbour House.

The public is also invited to attend the opening and take advantage of an opportunity to tour the facility, he said.

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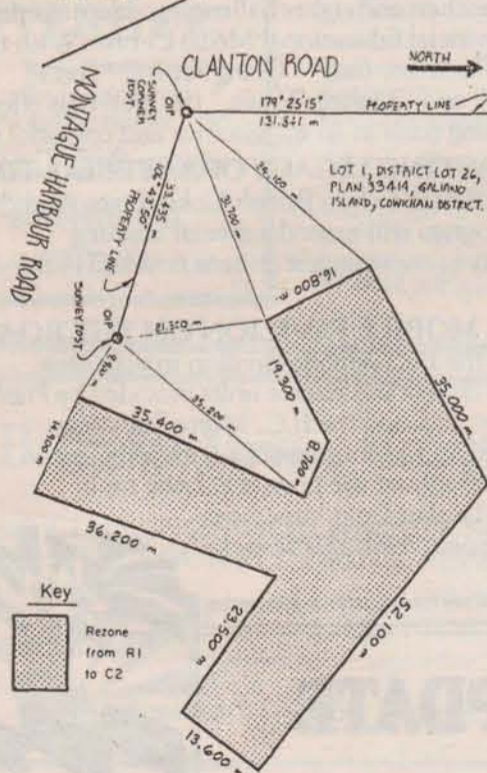
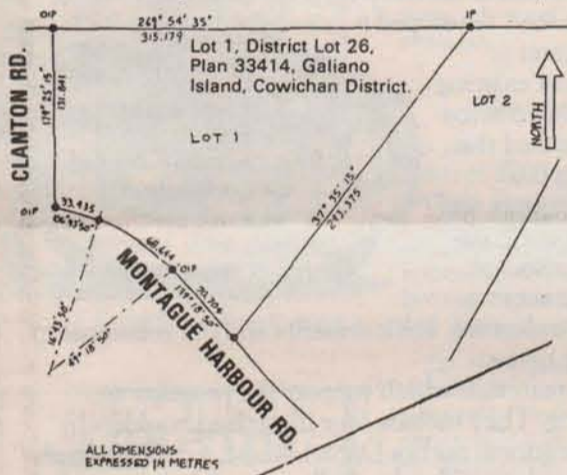
Galiano Island Trust Committee — Notice of Public Hearing

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:

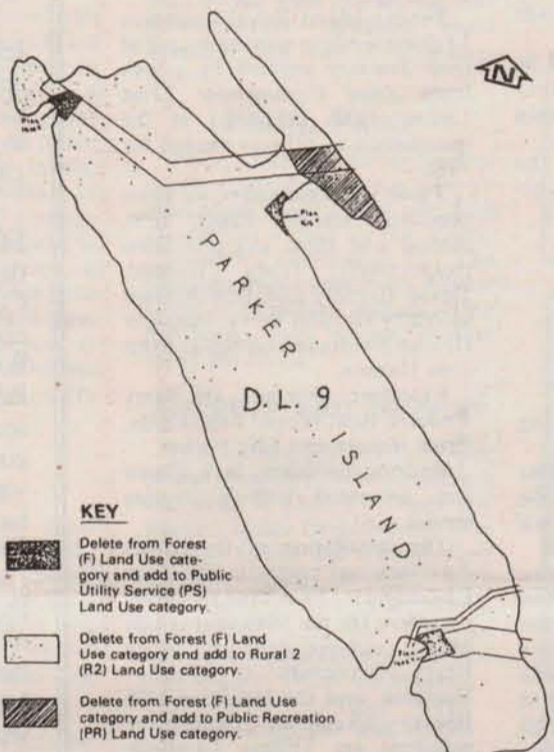
1. Proposed By-law No. 38 would amend the "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978":

(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).



Key
 Rezone from R1 to C2

(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.



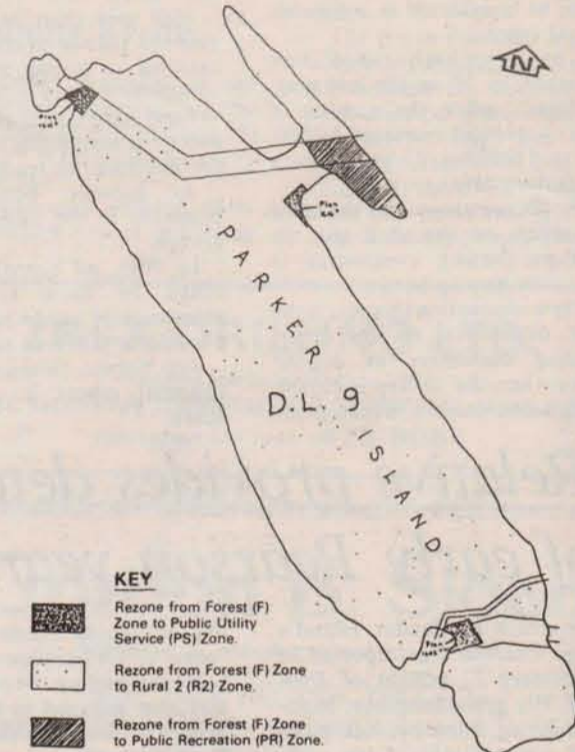
KEY
 Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Public Utility Service (PS) Land Use category
 Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Rural 2 (R2) Land Use category
 Delete from Forest (F) Land Use category and add to Public Recreation (PR) Land Use category

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.

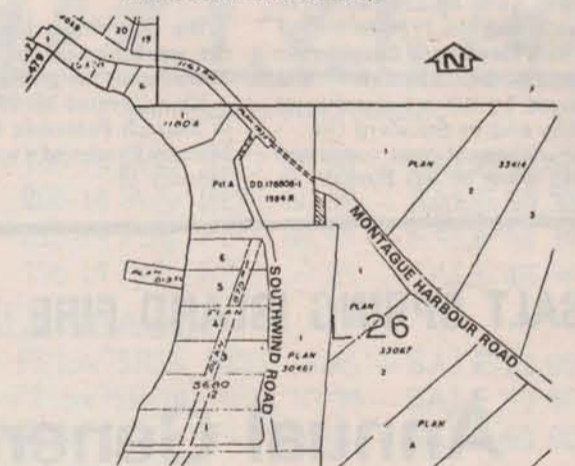
5. Proposed By-law No. 44 would amend the "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978":

- (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
 Rezone from Forest (F) Zone to Public Utility Service (PS) Zone
 Rezone from Forest (F) Zone to Rural 2 (R2) Zone
 Rezone 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
 Rezone 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

Library borrowings, membership show growth over previous levels

Pender Lender Library's annual general meeting was held at the library centre at noon on Monday, January 27, with about 40 people in attendance.

President June Hall's report of the past year's work, began by thanking the clubs and individuals who had made donations to the library. She then went on to outline the considerable accomplishments made during the year.

The pre-Christmas coffee table book sale, a new innovation, proved a financial success and thus might be considered as a possible annual event.

Library membership has increased by 50 in the last year, completely while the number of books borrowed increased by 500. Hall said the library is growing at a satisfactory rate.

The library always has the latest best-sellers on the shelf and the book-purchasing committee is constantly buying books.

A new innovation this year is the book depository on the door, allowing customers to deposit books when the library is closed. This is a convenience to customers,

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Eleanor Harrison

as hours of operation are limited.

Hall and some librarians have made up booklets of Library procedures for all volunteer librarians, which will streamline the service.

Hall said that "in the coming year the plan is to concentrate on catering to young adults in the community. They will consult with various individuals and groups to ascertain what kinds of books they are interested in reading."

At present, borrowers are primarily in the more senior age groups.

In 1986, all borrowers will be asked to show their library membership card before being allowed to take out books.

Jim Verner, treasurer, gave the financial report in considerable detail.

Michael McCaffery, nominating chairman, presented a list of nominations for 1986. The election was conducted by Kathleen Madeley.

Elected to office for 1986 were president June Hall, vice-president Caroline Pomahac, secretary Jennifer Barlow, treasurer Joan Bannister and executive committee member Marjorie Bailey.

Kathleen Madeley, with assistants, is in charge of the book purchases.

At present, there are sufficient volunteers to staff the library. It is open from 1 to 4 pm. on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and from 10 am to noon on Saturday morning.

From now on, Pender Island's library will be assisted in the purchase of books by the library service commission.

Pender Island Royal Canadian Legion members were honoured at their January meeting by a visit from Zone Commander Ernie Cassels, who officiated at the installation of officers elected for 1986.

Those who assumed office were: president Harold Paget; first, second and third vice-presidents (respectively) Tracy Crosswell, David Hambly and Bob Allison; secretary Gordon Berry, treasurer George Sweetnam; nd Sgt-at-arms Jens Hansen.

Executive members are Barry Roberts, Basil Wood, Ray Shields, Peter Hunter and Eric Forbes.

Retiring president Jack Finnie was presented with a 35-year service pin.

The installation of the Ladies Auxiliary was conducted by Zone Commander Dorothy Emerson. President for the 1986 year is Lily Miles, vice-president is Helen Berry, secretary is Eleanor Harrison, and the treasurer is Vi Hleck. Executive committee members are Thelma Lambeth, Gloria Shields and May Forster.

Retiring president, Bonnie-Lynne Green was presented with a past-president's medal by the Zone Commander.

The meeting took place on Monday, January 20, at the Legion.

Relative provides details of early Pearson years

The death of Pender Island's George Pearson was reported in the January 22 edition of *Driftwood*. His granddaughter, Marion Govier of Burnaby, has since added some details of his early years.

The founder of the Christmas CARE Tree on Pender, George Pearson was born in Manchester, England, in January, 1887. Until he was 20 years old he lived in England and Wales.

In 1907 he immigrated to Canada and homesteaded in Saskatchewan. In 1926 he moved west, with his wife and daughter, to settle in Burnaby. He was employed by the municipality of Burnaby and by Standard Oil.

The movement west continued in 1943 when he left Burnaby to

live on North Pender, to spend "some of his happiest days".

He worked on the roads and he was also engaged in building the bridge between North and South Pender Islands.

Mrs. Govier recalls the community life on the island, when the churches were painted, the cemetery cleaned up and sidewalks provided by voluntary work. The late islander was also involved in building and the construction of concrete tanks for water storage.

His crowning achievement was the establishment of the CARE Tree, recalls his granddaughter.

He celebrated his 99th birthday in Saanich Peninsula Hospital on January 8 and died a week later, on January 16.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Annual General Meeting

TO BE HELD

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986 at 8 pm
in the Fire Hall, Ganges

AGENDA:

- Minutes
- Financial Report
- 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.

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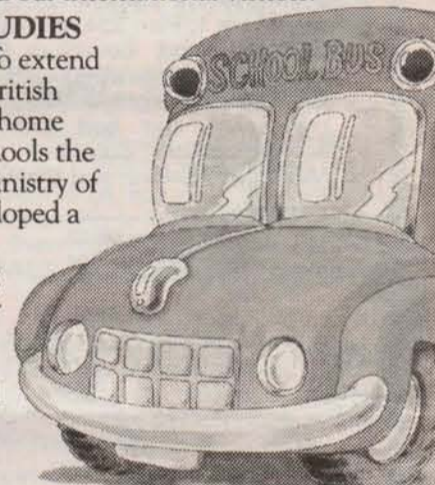
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Reflections on smuggling, early island lifestyles

Major Dr. A.A. Kingscote is known to most of us as Tony, and it is interesting to learn that this 83-year-old naturalist has also been a smuggler, and a steward on the old *Prince Rupert*. He gave a talk on Wednesday to the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society on his memories of the islands and Saanich in the years 1910-1920.

He was born in Manchester in 1902, and came to B.C. in 1906. His parents had been told that the area had an especially healthful climate. They first settled in the Pine Hills district of Saanich, living in a tent. Soon afterwards they moved to Cowichan Bay, where they claimed 60 acres near Buena Vista Hill. They lived in a tent once again, but later built a log cabin. Tony remembers playing with Cowichan Indian children along the shoreline, where they first taught him to admire and identify marine life on the tidal flats.

They went cruising every summer in order to avoid hay fever, and this led them down devious paths. After going to Nanaimo and acquiring a fine launch, the *Kangaroo*, they began smuggling petroleum distillate fuel across the border, with young Tony as an accomplice. In those days almost everyone with a boat was doing something of the sort, and nobody thought it particularly wrong. He remembers many of the little islands they passed, especially Arbutus Island, which had a large flock of puffins. It now only has one or two, but at least the arbutus trees are as beautiful as ever.

As Tony grew older, some sort of schooling had to be found for him, so he was packed off to Tolton's Private School for Boys,

which had just been founded in Ganges. It was located on the acreage across the road from what it now Embe Bakery. It was 1913, and there was little to remember of Ganges other than the school, Mouat's store, and a pond notable for its frogs. The headmaster was kindly and dignified, but most of the teachers were somewhat sadistic, after the fashion of the age.

After spending the war years in school, he ran off to become a steward on the Grand Trunk Pacific steamship, *Prince Rupert*. Here he lived in cramped conditions similar to those we saw in the play *In the Zone* last fall.

Many of the local pioneers were "remittance men" or similar, and it is interesting to see this segment of the community through the eyes of its younger generation, as well as seeing the old Ganges school as a living place.

Tony has so many more stories he did not tell: how he chased Communists as a police agent in the 1930's; of his experiences as a military veterinarian during the Second World War; how he found Adolf Hitler's signature in the ruins of the Fuhrerbunker in Berlin (he still has it); how he worked for the United Nations in half the countries of the globe; of his daughter, Phoebe, a bush pilot in Zaire, Africa. I have heard these stories (and probably missed as many more) and I hope islanders have a chance to hear them someday.

Peter Pentz

Later on Wednesday, Peter Pentz of Salt Spring addressed the Galiano Peace Group, and showed a video on the SDI Star Wars military proposal. Peter is the brother of Michael Pentz, one of Britain's leading peace activists, and shares his interests.

The video demonstrates that the militarization of space is completely inadequate to stop a nuclear war since it is so vulnerable to attack (by hostile bomb-satellites, for example) and since the lasers by which it works will have no power over low-trajectory missiles flying entirely within the Earth's atmosphere.

Peter Pentz addressed his attention to NORAD, whose treaty is due to expire this May. It used to be the North American Air Defence Command, but in 1981 the word Air was quietly changed

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by

Andrew Loveridge

to Aerospace, and at the same time an important clause precluding Canadian commitment to active missile defences was dropped. Thus renewal of this treaty in May will commit Canada to the fatuous Star Wars project, although its uselessness has been clearly demonstrated and our government has supposedly rejected official participation.

Those who put their belief in peace through strength, or Star Wars, or Mutual Assured Destruction, should remember that the systems and missiles are built by the same engineering that produced the "infallible" space shuttle we saw blow up a few days ago.

Photo Fame

Porlier Pass is to be featured on the front cover of this year's *Key to Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands*, so I read in the *Times-Colonist* (February 7). The photograph was taken by Allison Green of Esquimalt, and shows the lighthouse from behind another rocky peninsula.

Gregory von Rezzori

The Sunday (February 9) issue of the *Times-Colonist* contains a review of a book by Enzo von Rezzori's father Gregory, who lives in Italy. Called *The Death of my Brother Abel*, it deals with memories of the war. Enzo confirms that the English translation has just been published (the original was in German).

Strolling to Victoria

When I read the above articles, I was on board the boat to Victoria, along with Enzo, Christa Weiss and Keith Holmes. We went to the Newcombe Auditorium as the Galiano Strolling Players to perform 10 minutes' worth of *Death in the Tree* at the auditions

for participation in Expo.

The play is a morality play from 1555 whose moral is stated in the epilogue: "Beware lest hope of worldly gain bring tribulation on your soul." I cannot imagine Expo letting us perform something so totally contrary to what Expo stands for, though my colleagues disagree. But anyway we put our hearts into it and had a lot of fun.

Also on stage was Her Majesty the Queen, who turned out on closer examination to be Carolyn Sadowska, doing basically the same routine she has performed on Galiano. Stop Press! There is a photo of her in the *Times-Colonist* (February 10).

Coming Events

One further reminder of the annual general meetings of the Rod and Gun Club (February 15) and the Housing Society (February 16).

On Wednesday evening (Feb. 12) the potluck supper in honour

of George Plange, Ann Meredith and Derek Youngs will take place as announced last week.

On February 21, Beth Hill will be coming from Salt Spring to talk about petroglyphs, and also her latest book, *Upcoast Summers*.

On March 7, our Member of Parliament, Jim Manly, will be visiting the island to keep in touch with his constituents. More details later.

STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) is being offered by Continuing Education at the school, Feb. 17 at 7:30 pm.

Also, there will be a child abuse seminar this Thursday at 7 pm. Please note other courses still have space.

The North End Hall is having a work party this Saturday at 2 pm. All volunteers welcome, wear work clothes. Also, their annual general meeting will be on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2 pm. Later (March 8) there will be an Italian Night with pasta and wine tasting. Tickets: Audrey Cook (5454).

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Thai exchange students adjusting to village life

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Salt Spring by Tor Forsberg, a local resident and one of seven Canadians currently in Thailand as part of a youth exchange program. Written on January 1, 1986, it was filed recently with this newspaper for publication.

We've been three weeks in the village now and everyone is thoroughly at home. The billet families are very hospitable, kind and concerned that the Canadians are comfortable and not homesick.

We are housed in bamboo and thatch houses with dirt floors. Some are more luxurious, with concrete block foundations. My house is on stilts and all made of bamboo.

No running water: squat toilets and 'ladle cold water over oneself' bathing, but extremely liveable and ultra-clean.

Thai food continues to be a daily treat. The variety seems endless and all so delicious. Lots of tropical fruit, too — bananas, papayas, pineapples, lichees, mangosteens, jackfruit, farang and on and on.

No electricity, although a few families have small generators and battery-operated TV sets. There's only about four or five vehicles, but lots of motorcycles.

Two stores sell minimum stock — no coffee here, or even tea, and no dairy products. One buys Coke in a plastic bag filled with ice, the top held around the straw with an elastic band. Ice comes daily from Kanchanaburi, about 90 minutes away, in trucks full of sawdust.

There's a small school here. My billet host teaches there, and his wife is the nurse at the health station, which serves other villagers as well as Tabsila.

A small monastery and temple are situated on a hill immediately outside town. Feeding the monks is a daily ritual and it is interesting to participate. One takes off one's shoes and kneels to fill the monks' bowls.

We created a Christmas, much to the wonder of the villagers, who turned out in droves to watch

our procession. We had Steve dressed as Santa in a great costume devised by Rob. Children were terrified at first but the candies, Canadian flags and Weber decals he was passing out gave them the idea.

Morency carried our tree (we did our best — it looked odd but was definitely a Christmas tree) and the rest of us followed, carrying lighted candles and singing Christmas carols.

Our work projects are great, when they happen — this is apparently the slack season. We have worked on the new child care centre, and had a great day in the mud and jungle, building dams. We've also been on a mountain, piling rocks. It's fun to work with the villagers — lots of laughter with the chores.

Billet family work is everything from picking chilis to husking coconuts to cleaning the yard. There's a small family business making baskets, and another family makes paddles for stirring food.

The Thai participants are quite different here, on their own turf. For one thing, they're all speaking English. They are less shy now and the good counterpart relationships formed in Canada are getting better. The one we had that wasn't so great is fine now, too.

The Canadians are speaking Thai; they're healthy, except for sunburn. They are being great examples of Canadian youth abroad.

No one has expressed real homesickness, although we do talk a lot about Salt Spring Island and are looking forward to returning there in March. Mail is important — write!

(The address is Tor Forsberg, field staff, Thai-Canada Youth Exchange, Ampho Muang Community Development Office, Kanchanaburi Province 71000, Thailand.)

I would like once again to thank everyone in the community who helped make the Canadian portion of the exchange such a success. There is a small village halfway around the world where your names are spoken with affection.



Shrine

Members of Salt Spring's Shrine Club held installation of officers last Friday night. Shown here are, back row, left to right: Ralph Newstead, Jack Petty, Terry Vaughn, Bob Hann, Jim Napper, Peter Campbell, Bob Morgan, Slim Pritchard, Ken McKenzie and Lloyd Jones. Front row, left to right, are: Tony Rayner, George Lampier, Sandy Gordon, George Dunaway, Stan Sage, Ed Hall, Bob Petty, Jim Mayo, Fred Tessman and Gordon Cunningham.

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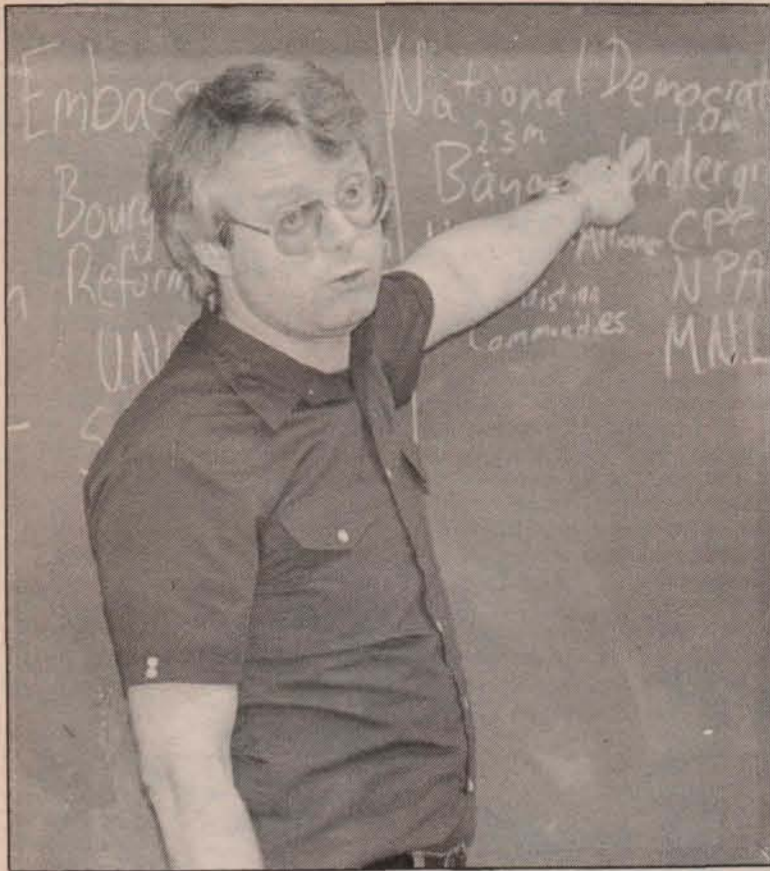


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Economic inequity blamed for Philippine hardships

Economic factors are to blame for the malnutrition affecting most Philippine residents, a Salt Spring audience was told last Wednesday night.

Peter Debelle, a third-year global economics student at the University of Victoria, told a *Ten Days For World Development* meeting at Fulford school that 70 per cent of Philippine residents live below the poverty line and 80 per cent of the country's children suffer from malnutrition.

"Starvation is caused by economic conditions, not natural disasters like in Africa," he said.

Debelle, who illustrated his address with slides taken on a recent visit to the Philippines, said the plight of most residents can be traced to economic development decisions favouring multinationals.

He cited examples of traditional fishing villages being displaced by port developments or luxury hotels and of agricultural land being expropriated for use by companies exporting the produce.

The result, Debelle said, has been erosion of a long-time barter system — i.e., fish traded for rice — and migration of the poor to city slums.

Debelle said jobs created by developments normally pay rates well below the legal minimum wage, which is ignored by the government. The few who earn minimum wage, he said, still fall well below the poverty line.

Meanwhile, the proceeds from developments are not used to improve the lot of the populace, but are spent on cosmetic projects like convention centres or simply pocketed by the ruling class.

Debelle said an economic study of the country's \$32 billion foreign debt showed 57 per cent found its way into private Swiss bank accounts or personal investments in North America. President Marcos, he added, is now the seventh richest man in Asia.

The result, Debelle said, has been extreme inequity in distribution of wealth and services. He

pointed to an exclusive hospital built recently in Manila, which sits virtually empty while a facility to treat the poor has 4500 patients. The latter hospital's annual budget of \$4.5 million is not enough to make ends meet, he said — recently, 60 patients died of malnutrition-related causes in a one-month period.

"The country has had to make economic choices," he said. "You can have health care for the rich, or for the masses, but you can't have both."

In noting that the result of economic inequities has been growing unrest, Debelle said the proportion of the country's budget for military expenditures has grown from 10 per cent in 1965 to 36 per cent in 1984. The army and police forces, used to maintain state control, have grown from a total of 125,000 in 1965 to 375,000 today. In addition, there are 400,000 paramilitary personnel also involved in controlling the populace.

Sugar workers' union executive next visitor on 'Ten Days' agenda

The last of six *Ten Days For World Development* sessions on Salt Spring Island will feature as guest speaker an official with the national sugar workers' union of the Philippines.

Serge Cherniguin will visit Salt Spring this Monday, February 17, for an afternoon discussion at the Catholic Church, a pot luck dinner at 5 pm and an evening discussion at Ganges United Church.

Cherniguin, 50, is vice-president of the National Federation of Sugar Workers and a former overseer on a Negros Island sugar plantation.

The island, which normally accounts for 52 per cent of sugar output in the Philippines, has recently cut back production in the face of falling sugar prices. That, in turn, has led to unemployment for 250,000 of the island's 400,000 sugar workers — and growing hunger.

The growth of the sugar workers' union has been matched by

a military buildup on Negros and, from early 1983 to late 1984, 37 union members and leaders were imprisoned. Another six were killed in 1984, along with 20 people protesting conditions.

David Reid, a *Ten Days* organizer for Salt Spring, said Cherniguin will provide examples aimed at answering the educational program's theme—*Why are people hungry?*—while helping

Canadians understand the need for appropriate aid to the Philippines. Cherniguin can also help Canadians understand the theological base of the *Ten Days* program, Reid added.

Cherniguin's appearance on Salt Spring is part of a B.C.-wide tour he is undertaking on behalf of the *Ten Days* program. Before returning to the Philippines, he is scheduled to visit Toronto for further speaking engagements.

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Hospital volunteers to mark 50th year

By SHARON WHITE

In 1936, a small group of women got together to pledge their support and service to the Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital and now, 50 years later, the Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital boasts a membership of 124.

These dedicated members last year put in 13,114 hours of volunteer labour and raised \$49,193 through the Thrift Shop and the sale of knitted articles in the hospital showcase.

There are 27 auxiliaries in the Vancouver Island area and in 1984, a combined \$348,722 was raised and 195,221 hours were put in by their members.

The Thrift Shop in Mouat's Mall has been in operation since 1971. Last year, sales raised \$44,143 as volunteer workers (there are 24 workers plus about 30 extras) put in thousands of hours sorting, pricing, laundering and selling tons of donated clothes and household items.

Money raised through the auxiliary goes towards purchasing a good portion of the hospital's equipment, says Lady Minto Auxiliary president Nancy Shaw. The provincial government supplies the hospital with the basic equipment needed to run a small hospital; all other equipment must be funded locally. In their 50 years of service to the hospital, the auxiliary has spent hundreds of thousands dollars for various equipment — including a portable x-ray machine (\$34,908), coronary care equipment (\$34,052), a Century tub which raises and lowers patients into the water (\$12,000) and automatic doors for the hospital (\$11,900).

Fund-raising has also provided money for other services. Last year, the auxiliary presented cheques for \$3,054 for Greenwood's and \$2,500 for the Lions Club bus. As well, the auxiliary provides two \$500 bursaries for graduating students going into the medical field or handicapped services.

But financial support is not the only objective of the auxiliary. Members also provide valuable service to residents of Greenwood's and the hospital's extended care wing.

"We do whatever we can for patient care — serving tea, reading to people, providing refreshments — just little things, but they mean a lot to people," Shaw says.

"Sometimes we just talk to the residents, sometimes all we can do is hold their hands," she adds.

Shaw says one lady goes into the hospital and Greenwood's daily to water the plants, while others provide assistance by knitting articles for sale in the lobby of the hospital.

Shaw says junior members also donate their time after school to help the residents.

"This is good training for the young people. They learn to have compassion for older people," she says.

And as much as the volunteers put out through their commendable work, they are reimbursed with personal satisfaction, says Shaw.

"We're helping volunteers by helping people," she says. "The work fills a need in people. And we're an organization that helps the whole community. Everybody benefits from what we have been able to provide."

Those wishing to volunteer their services may contact Nancy Shaw at 653-4596 or Betty Galt at 537-2266.



The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary operates the

Thrift Shop in Mouat's Mall. Last year, sales raised over \$44,000.

Driftwood photo by Sharon White

Music department arranges annual fund-raising dinner

The Gulf Island Secondary School's music department will stage its annual fund-raising dinner/cabaret — a *Mardi Gras Ball* — on March 8 in the high school gymnasium.

This year's *Mardi Gras* features a festive Latin-style costume-cabaret with a Creole Dinner for the entire family, say organizers Gordon Wales and Dwaine Prosk.

Over 80 student performers will be joined by island professionals Gary Lundy, Bill Smith, April Curtis, David Stacey, Gordon Wales, Lottie Brochhin, Chris Kodaly and Dwaine Prosk for a

two-hour cabaret revue following the dinner.

Costumes are suggested but not necessary, says Prosk; however, prizes will be given for the best outfits. Any style of costume is acceptable.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Advance tickets are available from music students and at et cetera. Tickets for the entertainment only are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All profits will be used to help finance a trip to the Canadian Band Festival finals at Expo in May.

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• Nearly 400 people turned out last Saturday to watch the outstanding boxing card presented at Fulford Hall.

There were boxers from S.S.I., Vancouver, Victoria, Chemainus, Ladysmith and army fighters from the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Salt Spring Island boys won four matches, drew two and lost one.

• A Salt Spring Island resident met a large deer in the woods and offered it some tobacco. The deer came up, sniffed the tobacco and butted the man, sending him sprawling. The man contacted the game warden, who arrived and found the deer was dead. It was taken to Victoria for an autopsy.

• An annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf Club has been called to elect officers and to consider recommendations presented to a public meeting two weeks ago. The recommendations included reorganization of the golf club into a golf and country club, and leasing of the golf course property with an option to buy.

Twenty years ago

• Another near miss was scored last week at the site of the Esso plant at the dock — where extensive renovations have been going on for some weeks — when one of the large tanks was accidentally drained of some 2000 gallons of gasoline.

Some weeks earlier a spark

down the gutter

Bowling scores for the week ending February 7:

For the ladies: Carol Kaye, 779 (240,266,269); Linda Schwagly, 736 (198,198,340).

For the men: Terry Jenkins, 771 (236,266,269); Mark David, 766 (282,228,256)—nice bowling for a junior. Well done, Mark—Ken Collins, 750 (217,252,281), 748 (270,246,232); Danny Bedford, 711 (212,215,283); Ron Cunningham, 700 (184,237,279).

300 games: Linda Schwagly, 340; Cyril Beech, 300.

Pins over average: Mark David, 210; Linda Schwagly, 172; Rusty Hopper, 159; Annie Spencer, 132; Cyril Beech, 100.

GOLDEN AGE SCORERS

Monday afternoon league: Trudy Jackson, 225; Geoff Baker, 222; George Reynolds, 216; Babs Ross, 210; Walter Brigden, 210; Jim Gilson, 204; Dorothy Sloan, 202; Thelma Carey, 201; Ruth Bedford, 201; Marie Ashley, 200.

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from a welder's torch set off a nasty oil blaze underneath the dock and it took our local firemen some time to extinguish it. The excitement caused the partial evacuation of all businesses on Moutat's Point in and around the dock area.

• The Beaver Point community plans to raise a new roof on Beaver Point School in order to preserve the building as a historic site on Salt Spring Island. The school was in continuous operation for longer than any other school in the province. Local Lions have volunteered their services in helping out with the roofing project.

• The high temperature in January was 51 degrees on the 13th. The low, recorded January 4, was 25 degrees. The 8.66 inches precipitation included 25 inches of snow.

• Real estate overlooking the sea was advertised for \$2250 for a three-quarter acre lot.

Fifteen years ago

• Only seven building permits were issued in the Gulf Islands during the month of January, representing construction valued at \$77,450.

Two were on Salt Spring Island,

(\$29,000); two on Mayne Island, (\$16,000); two on Pender Island, (\$31,350) and one on Galiano Island (\$24,300).

• Kopp Construction has been awarded a contract to undertake renovations to the fire hall, with work expected to begin within 45 days.

Kopp's bid won over tenders submitted by Cantab Enterprises and Lyle Brown. The low bid of \$8,896 will provide for extension to the caretaker's quarters and conversion of the present living room into an office for the fire chief.

• The problem of moving mobile homes already located in the Capital Regional District has been resolved, reports director Marc Holmes.

Holmes says the question of hardship has been carefully examined by a committee of the CRD, representing all areas of the district. In future, mobile home services will have to conform to all safety standards and the owner must obtain a certificate from a qualified authority that the unit is capable of standing up to normal usage for the next five years.

• The Salt Spring Lions Club is asking for glasses. Short-sighted glasses, long-sighted glasses . . .

it's all the same to the Lions, as long as they can find glasses. The spectacles are sent to countries where they are scarce, and used by others with poor vision.

Ten years ago

• Gulf Islands School District trustees were in good voice last Thursday when they rendered *Le Coq est Mort* as part of their initial French lesson.

The venture into French was part of a report by supervisor Larry Holbrook on the teaching of French in schools here.

• It was two years in the making and the legislation is now in force. Last week Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis signed the Salt Spring Island Subdivision bylaw following its approval by cabinet.

"I kept my word," said the minister last week. "I received the document last Friday and it was approved by cabinet on Monday."

• The next five years will likely bring 500 more students to the Gulf Islands, according to estimates prepared by the department of education.

• Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyori Murakami celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Satur-

day. Islanders were invited to visit the United Church Hall and share in their day of celebration.

Five years ago

• The formation of a new regional district, encompassing all the islands within the Islands Trust, is to be examined by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

The association decided Monday to look into the proposal. It will contact Trust representatives on other islands and investigate financial implications. Association chairman Ray Hill brought up the proposal, noting that the Trust has limited power in some areas, such as sewers and water districts.

• The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has succeeded in establishing "some kind of relationship" with the provincial ministry of highways, a meeting at Ganges was told Monday evening.

Local trustee David Lott said the ministry was becoming more receptive to a proposal for an alternative route for traffic around Ganges. He said the Trust committee was told to design a bypass route and meet with the ministry once again.

• A team of engineers spent all of last week collecting data for the Capital Regional District on the route of the proposed sewer outfall in Ganges harbour.


Information gathered from the five days of scanning will be interpreted by a Vancouver engineering firm, which will then recommend where to lay the eight-inch outfall pipeline.

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Selects claim victory without taking shots

Salt Spring's teams returned to their winning ways with a series of solid victories last weekend.

The feature game of the weekend was supposed to be the Division 3 Sun Cup match between the Selects and Lakehill. Unfortunately, the highly rated Lakehill side failed to show for the game, allowing the Selects to claim the win and advance to the next round.

The biggest disappointment with the failure of Lakehill's appearance was the opportunity for Salt Spring soccer fans to see one of the "better" teams from Victoria and see how our boys would play against them.

The Selects will have another opportunity on February 22 when they meet their next opponent in Victoria and, hopefully, they show enough class to appear.

In Division 6 play, the Hotspurs re-discovered their winning ways with a 9-0 crushing of Peninsula. Mike Quesnel led the onslaught with five goals as he had a brilliant game. Anthony Marks, Brett Marshall, David Bacic and Seth Shugar added singles.

The Strikers returned to the win column with a 3-1 win over Juan de Fuca as Xoung Lam, Darren McRae and an own goal were all the scoring they needed to gain the win.

The Sockeyes also won again, 3-2 over Vantreights, behind a two goal performance from Jennifer Anderson and a single from Vicki Byron.

Only the Sounders fell short in

soccer report

by
Malcolm Legg

the win column as the hard-luck Division 4 team cannot turn their losing trend with a win or tie. As long as they keep hustling they will break the jinx and regain their confidence.

The feature game in the Intra-Island came in the Senior division where the Lazars retained their lead in Coers Cup play with a 2-0 win over the Stingers. Beau Gaddie and Graham Kaye scored the goals that kept the Lazars the hottest team in the spring session.

The Fury kept pace with a narrow 1-0 win over the Sharks while the Kicks gained their first win, 1-0 over the Hawks.

In the junior and girls' divisions there were no surprises as the favourites all won.

Last weekend also saw the first practice for the girls all-star team. Twenty-two girls came to the first try-out with the ages ranging from 10 to 13.

We hope to put together a team made up of mostly the older girls who will play some exhibition games against Victoria and Duncan opposition. The objective is to prepare these girls for the chance to enter the girls league in Victoria next season.

soccer scoreboard

WOMEN'S: Salt Spring Sockeyes 3 (J. Anderson 2, V. Byron); Vantreights 2.

DIV. 3: Salt Spring Selects 1 (Default), Lakehill 0.

DIV. 4: Salt Spring Sounders 0; Gordon Head 4.

DIV. 5: Salt Spring Strikers 3 (X. Lam, D. McRae, own goal); Juan de Fuca 1.

DIV. 6: Salt Spring Hotspurs 9 (M. Quesnel 5, A. Marks, B. Marshall, D. Bacic, S. Shugar); Peninsula 0.

INTRA-ISLAND:

Junior: Panthers 4 (B. Beck 2, J. McBride, A. McCartie); Eagles 0; Firebirds 4 (C. Ensminger 3, J. Morris); Wildcats 0.

Senior: Fury 1 (Justin Byron), Sharks 0; Hawks 0, Kicks 1 (D. Carey); Lazars 2 (B. Gaddie, G. Kaye), Stingers 0.

Girls: Shamrocks 0, Bombers 2 (S. Proctor 2); Fillies 0, Cardinals 1 (J. Beitel).

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on February 3 were: (north-south) Lorna and Peter Pentz; Dorothy Sneddon and Fred Struve; Kay Harrison and Dawny Scarfe; (east-west) Anne McConnell and Jean Herring; Kay

Sinclair and Alan Steward; Fran and Dick Tipple. Tuesday night winners were Anne and Norm McConnell; Jean Herring and Dorothy Sneddon; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

Sockeyes dump Victoria 3-2

The Sockeyes played against the Vantreights on Sunday in Victoria. Even though the Sockeyes had only 10 players, they beat Vantreights 3 to 2.

The Sockeyes contribute their victory to playing their positions, excellent passes and ball control. Val Summerville, Donna

Sneade and Sunday Byron played well. They constantly got the ball through to the forward line.

Two goals were scored by Jennifer Anderson, who played a tremendous game at left wing. The other goal was scored by Vicki Byron, who out-manuevered her opponents throughout the game.

The Vantreights never relented and managed to score twice but didn't seem to control the game as the Sockeyes did.

The Sockeyes are on a winning streak and will host the next three games at Portlock Park, Sundays at 11.30 am. Spectators are welcome.



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Elementary school hosts two volleyball tournaments

Salt Spring Elementary recently hosted both a boys and a girls volleyball tournament. Almost 100 boys and girls participated in the competition. Teams came from Quamichan, Bench, Chemainus, Fernwood and from the host school, Salt Spring. There were seven boys teams and five girls teams.

Winners of the boys tournament were the Bench A team from Duncan which defeated Quamichan in two straight games to win the championship. In semi-final play, Quamichan edged Salt Spring A two games to one while Bench A defeated Bench B two games to none.

In earlier action in Section A,

Bench A finished first with six wins. Second place went to Quamichan, which won the position narrowly over Salt Spring B, and Chemainus on the basis of point for and against ratio.

In B Section, Salt Spring A and Bench B tied for first, with Salt Spring narrowly winning the

higher position. Fernwood Flyers placed third in the section.

In the girls tournament, Salt Spring, coached by Debbie Davies, narrowly edged Chemainus 15-12 to win the championship. Both teams had ended the round-robin play with identical 3-1 records. Bench bested Quamichan for third

place while Chemainus ended up in fifth.

Special thanks to high school volleyball players Mason Scown and Tony Mason who refereed many of the games, to all the coaches and players who helped referee, and to Bill Hitchcock, who helped with the transportation.

VOLLEYBALL

Tournament features full lineup of winners

Everyone was a winner in first annual Vesuvius Inn Recreational Volleyball Tournament as everyone had a great time. Over 125 people participated on the 15 teams entered in the various categories of the tournament. The tournament was designed to have lots of people participating at their own level of ability. The tournament started off with two sections of play and ended up with three flights of play with an overall winner as well.

Overall winners were the Republic of Fulford which defeated the Deep Six. In A Flight earlier, the Deep Six defeated the Republic. The Republic earned the right to play in the finals by defeating the Smashers, who won the B Flight by topping the infamous Upper Reynolds Roaders. The C Flight winners were the Super Soccos, who upset Strategic Nickies.

After the competition the teams reassembled at the Vesuvius Inn for presentations and prizes and a little liquid refreshment. The winner of the various flights received plaques while each team was awarded a hat for various contributions or achievements. In A Section, hat winners included Antonio of Reynolds Road for being Chief Arbitrator, Rob Dunn of the Smashers for refereeing, Kellie Booth for her help in organizing, Gary Kaye for good sportsmanship, Stew Rimmer for doing an excellent job of captaining his team of Empty Chevys, Paddy Taylor of the

Cameleons for good team play, Harold Harkema for being King Spiker of Republic of Fulford and Arnie Hengstler of Super Soccos (alias Arnie's Army, freshly back from Hawaii) for his colourful play.

B Section winners were Betsy Dosco of the Yukon Bombers for the best set play, Tom Regal of the Ramblers for most improved play, Mike Davis of Mike's Electric Company for most deceiving spike, Jean Davis of Mean Jean's Scream Team for best combination of wrestling and volleyball skills, Linda Hoover for substituting for the injured Head Slug, Scott Bergstrom, Brian Kitchen of the Rebels for sportsmanship and co-operation and finally to Mason Scown of Mason's Maradaur for his help in putting together a team of high school players at the last minute.

Special thanks to the sponsors and staff of the Vesuvius Inn, Molson's Breweries, and the ladies of the kitchen of Vesuvius who donated a Mexican meal for a draw won by Rob Dunn. Appreciation goes out to all captains, referees and scorekeepers and, in particular, to Kent Andrews, who recently conducted the referees rule clinic, and to Paul Mackenzie, who did some refereeing even though he couldn't play. Thanks also to Bob McWhirter, principal of the high school, and Bob Brownword, principal of Fulford Elementary for letting us use the gymnasiums.

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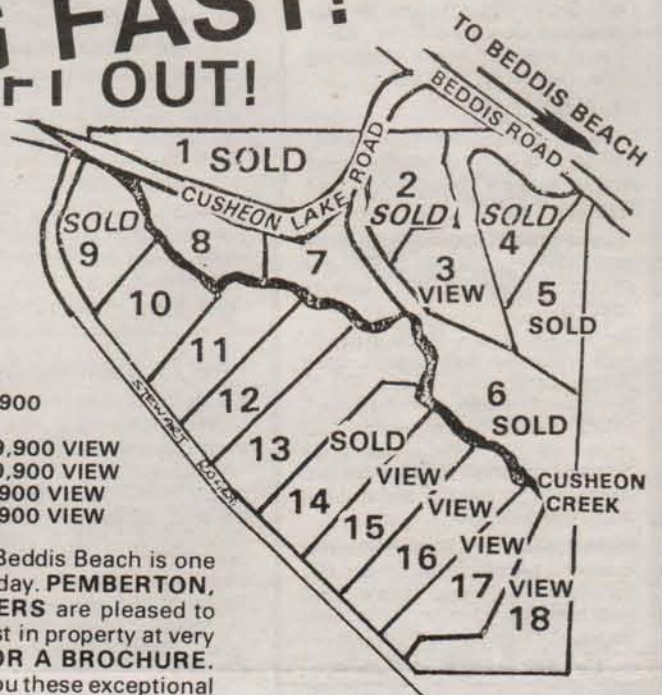
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Compare these features - 1.80 ac., seaview, no thru traffic, 1 km. to shopping, good soil. Priced to sell at \$36,000.

WATERFRONT

With beach, view, sunny exposure, ideal for boat house, and Island comfort, \$89,900.

Homes in every range, let me give you a list of homes customized to your needs. Starting below \$40,000.

Call JIM SPENCER 537-2154

* FIVE - 5 acre parcels of sunny, sloping, treed acreage awaiting your hide-away. Priced at only \$41,000 each with 10% Vendor financing.

* TWO - 5 acre Tidal Waterfront parcels, gently sloping towards the water. Yours for only \$55,000 each, Vendor financing available.

Call RUSS CROUSE 537-5203

DUPLEX & BACHELOR SUITE

Located on a dead end road near the village of Ganges, this revenue property offers a 1350 sq. ft., 3 BR home plus a 2 BR self-contained suite and a self-contained bachelor suite (nearing completion). \$81,000 of financing of 10 1/4% is available and assumable without qualification. Mortgage payment is presently \$762/mo and rents are \$800/mo. Completion of the bachelor suite would increase this by \$225/mo. \$99,000.

RENOVATED FAMILY HOME

One of Salt Spring's delightful old family homes, totally renovated, and yet retaining its 1930's appearance both in and out. Lge. L/R with F/P, separate D/R, 25 x 12 master BR, plus 2 lge. BR, play area and 2 pce. bath up, plus full basement with 4th BR, utility and storage/wkshop area. Small inground swimming pool (deck requires finishing, huge deep-bed fenced garden area, all on .86 acre of landscaped grounds. \$94,500.

4 AC. PANORAMIC VIEWS

4.2 ac. view property at the top of the ridge assures full sun on its building site and panoramic unobstructed views of the Gulf Islands to Vancouver. Driveway in, building site prepared and water. \$69,000.

VESUVIUS

This 1.6 acres is in an area of executive homes, has privacy and seclusion. Bordering an agriculture zoned farm, guarantees good exposure to the sun year round without sacrificing its wooded atmosphere. \$26,000 financing is available at 6%, due in April '87, and payable at \$168/mo. or vendor will discount his asking price for cash. \$36,900.

OCEAN VIEW

Still in its natural state, this well exposed, ocean view 2-1/3 ac. awaits only your imagination and building plans. On Creekside Drive, this lot offers a view over Prevost Island and beyond to the lights of Vancouver. The vendor is encouraging offers to his asking price of \$55,000.

MATURE TREES

10 acres fully developed, this site offers a 4 gpm drilled well, a driveway to a fire-retarded building site, and 3 acres of mature fir trees just waiting to be parked out. \$60,000.

Call STRICK AUST 537-4458

WATERFRONT LOT

JUST LISTED!

1 1/2 ac. fee simple Long Harbour with 1 GPM drilled well. Level bldg. site Good moorage for small boat. Asking only \$59,200.

VESUVIUS BUILDING LOT

Serviced 1.31 ac. with watermain, power, phone, cable T.V. Owner will take low downpayment and carry agreement at 9% for 2 years. Asking \$26,000.

SCOTT POINT WATERFRONT



3 BR home with F/P and decks, outbuildings, level 1.03 ac. landscaped with steps to beach. Foreshore lot for safe deep protected year-round moorage, excellent 6 GPM drilled well, excellent financing. Priced to sell at \$179,000. Offers!

45 ACRE SUBDIVIDEABLE

Owner must retire from the development business due to health reasons. He is ready to sell for \$150,000. Now two more 5 acre lots into the package for an extra \$25,000. EXCELLENT HOLDING PROPERTY.

GANGES HARBOUR WATERFRONT

Steps to beach. 3 large bedrooms. Fireplace. Full basement. On watermain. 40 ac. good financing available. All reasonable cash offers to \$100,000.

Call DICK TRORY 537-2236

VIEW PROPERTY -

PRICE REDUCTION

View property of Ganges Harbour & Active Pass, 1.34 acres of sunshine & seclusion, 4 BR plus, open design family home, recently renovated with new sun-porch, sunroom &/or dining area & 2 new BR's with adjoining 4-pce. bathroom; ornamental trees, rock paths & gardens complement this 100 Hills property. PRICED TO SELL at \$97,000. Ideal for Bed & Breakfast. VIEW NOW.

**** FAMILY HOME**

**** COTTAGE INDUSTRY**

SUN & SECLUSION are available on this 3.66 acres with family home, 4 BR & 2 levels, fireplaces in both living rm. & family rm., free-standing workshop used for automotive & industrial maintenance complement the property. Good opportunities available from this property - VIEW NOW! List price \$89,500.

ACREAGE, RESIDENCE,

300 SECONDS FROM GANGES

2.93 acres, 3 BR plus residence, family rm. & garage with upland views & in a very sunny area, Rainbow Rd. Priced to sell at \$74,900, well below the current assessment value. This could be your opportunity to become a homeowner.

SMALL PRIVATE ACREAGE

& BED & BREAKFAST



3 acres, 3 BR plus & within 3 min. of the Ganges area. Private & Secluded, an ideal hobby farm; park-like setting & salt water view. Appraised for mtg. purposes July/85 at \$96,500 - list price now only \$93,900. Good value.

Call GIL MOUAT 537-9272

TOP OF THE WORLD



Unobstructed views over Gulf Islands and Strait of Georgia to Vancouver and Coast mountains from Mt. Baker to Howe Sound! Good driveway in to building site, excellent drilled well, power & phone at lot line. Nicely wooded with fir, pine and arbutus, this 3.63 acres provides perfect seclusion. The view alone is worth the asking price of \$55,000.

NORTH END ACREAGE

1.7 acres with new one-room cabin (inside unfinished, no services connected). Great for weekend camping - excellent future potential. Level building site and accessible alder bottom with good garden soil. Drilled well. All for only \$28,000. (Offers).

TRINCOMALI VIEW

Lovely sea & mtn. view from this tucked-away 4.97 acres. Driveway roughed in to bldg. site. Vendor anxious for quick sale. Asking \$36,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

5.29 ac. on Sunset Drive. Level access to sheltered beach. Heavily treed with seasonal stream. Easy access off cul-de-sac. Potential 2-lot subdivision. Asking \$220,000.

SEAVIEW FIVE ACRES

Two side by side 5 acre parcels with SW exposure, driveways & cleared building sites, preferred area. Good vendor financing available. Asking \$45,000 & \$50,000 - try your offer on one or both.

OCEAN VIEW, SUN & TENNIS

Yes, the court is there waiting for the tennis enthusiast - professionally built & fenced. Driveway & drilled well, hydro. Good seaview building site with SW exposure. 2.85 acres. Asking \$57,500.

Call SYLVIA OR ARTHUR

GALE - 537-5618

RETREAT ENVIRONMENT

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.

ON A SUNNY WOODLOT

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.

NEWLY LISTED IN 100 HILLS

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.

LOVELY GARDEN,

SEA GLIMPSES

This little heat-efficient house sits in a prosperous garden. Many extras - woodshed, small greenhouse and workshop. \$57,900.

Call ANNE WATSON 537-2284

18.02 acres near Fernwood School. Very interesting property, partly sloping and treed, the rest very flat. A good buy at \$49,000.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

10.58 acres with lge. shop, presently run as garage & auto wrecking business, also 3 BR main residence & separate rental cottage. \$165,000.

VENDOR FINANCING AVAILABLE

Try your offer on 3 BR home on .61 acre. Asking price is \$55,000.

Vendor will consider land as part payment for 2 BR home on quiet street near the Village. Asking price is \$55,000.

Waterfront acreage at Fulford Harbour. Southern exposure, over 600 ft. of waterfrontage, deep water, expansive views, nicely treed. Try your offer on \$200,000 asking.

Call DARLENE O'DONNELL 653-4386

OUTER ISLANDS

PENDER ISLAND BEST BUYS:

Swim, canoe & fish from your own wharf on Buck Lake. Driveway in to building site. Trailer incl. \$27,900.

Open to offers: Attractive open plan 3 BR home on Magic Lake. Appliances incl. \$64,900.

On S. Pender: A prodigious 38 acres with panoramic views. Subdividable. Walk to Bedwell Resort. \$155,000.

Call Pender Office 629-3383

LINDA SOKOL - 629-6569

MARG & DON KEATING

629-3329

GALIANO ISLAND

1.9 ac. level lot with drilled well, just minutes to the ferry and to the village. \$43,500.

10+ acres of rural setting in central location at the unbelievable price of \$47,500.

Million dollar view! 2 BR home with gracious living room, 2 f/ps., S.W. exposure. Just minutes to ferries & shops. \$198,000.

Deep year round moorage. Excellent dock. Spacious family home with lovely country kitchen. As the focal point - comfort, convenience & charm, \$240,000.

Call Galiano office 539-2250

ROSEMARY CALLAWAY

539-5457

FRAN WHIPPLE

539-2296

MAYNE ISLAND

Excellent south facing view lot \$15,000.

Wooded lot, potential view, small, basic cabin, \$16,000.

.60 ac., cottage, mature trees, close to Gallagher Bay, \$22,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

New listings and rare! Lovely south facing and gentle sloping to sandstone beach. \$73,900.

10 acres choice south exposed, drive, drilled well. Beautiful mature trees & fabulous view, \$158,000.

Bell Bay Farm - 2 ac. with over 150' W.F. form \$58,500.

Call Mayne office 539-2031

CAROL KENNEDY 539-2606

SATURNA ISLAND

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Lowbank, 1 acre, mature & beautiful trees, good moorage, \$50,000.

Boot Cove clamshell beach, \$35,000.

Lyal Harbour—highbank, fabulous views, 2 acres, \$42,000.

Call CAROL KENNEDY

539-2606

