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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 18

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

40c



Western Cyclogical's Wayne Simons 'pedals' to win Rick Hansen fund-raisers draw \$6,000 in donations

Close to \$6,000 was raised for Rick Hansen's *Man In Motion* campaign at two Saturday events held in Ganges.

Pledges totalling \$2,636 were made to entrants in a fun run sponsored by Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, at least another \$2,800 was pledged to teams taking part in a wheelchair relay race, and another \$297 was collected from a bake sale serving both events.

Also held Saturday to collect funds for the *Man In Motion* fund to aid spinal cord research was a challenge among all bartenders on Salt Spring. Initiated by Lane Gromme of the Harbour House

Hotel, it asked bartenders to donate to the fund all tips received on Saturday, and their employers to match that amount. The total collected was not known at press time.

The fun run, meanwhile, drew 93 entrants who ran, walked or bicycled along their choice of a one, three, five or 10 kilometre route. A blustery wind and light rains made conditions less-than-ideal for participants — many of whom were families with small children — but no complaints were voiced.

At 10:30 am, half an hour after the fun run began, Rainbow Road

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Formula change hikes school cost

A sudden change in the way the provincial government funds school districts has resulted in larger-than-anticipated tax increases in the Gulf Islands district.

School District 64 officials learned last week that the provincial government has implemented a program designed to make the province's wealthier school districts pay a larger proportion of their annual education budgets. As a result, the total 1987 residential tax levy for School District 64 — which is considered a 'rich' district — has jumped to \$2.6 million from a predicted \$1.81 million.

School District 64's total budget for the coming year is \$7.34 million. District officials had expected provincial education grants to cover approximately 69 per cent of this amount — about \$4.02 million — with local resi-

dential taxes accounting for the remaining 31 per cent.

Because of the change in funding policy, however, the costs of providing education services in the Gulf Islands will be split 55-45 between the province and local taxpayers this year.

School District 64 officials were surprised by the provincial government's decision. Ministry officials made no announcement that the program was being implemented, and it was only by accident that district officials learned of the change, they say.

"We received no indication that they were planning to do this," board chairman David Eyles said following a special meeting held Thursday. "The ministry said it was looking at something like this, but the last indication we received was that it wouldn't be done this year — and

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Ramp relocation talk clarified at meeting

Harbour's End Marine and Equipment is "totally against moving" the public boat-launching ramp located on federal fisheries property east of Centennial Park, a co-owner of the firm told those attending a public meeting last Wednesday.

Ross McIlvenna, co-owner of Harbour's End, claimed at the meeting that Grace Point Holdings spokesman David Questo never told him of any plan to do away with the ramp.

Grace Point Holdings has suggested that the boat ramp be moved from its current downtown location to alleviate traffic congestion there and make way for a continuous waterfront walkway around the harbour. He said recently that he has offered Harbour's End the former Salt Spring Lands building free of charge if McIlvenna and his partners will construct a public boat ramp on their property. Under the terms of the proposal, Questo said the new ramp must be built to Islands Trust and federal department of fisheries and oceans specifications.

At Wednesday's meeting, McIlvenna said he might be willing to construct an alternative boat ramp on his property. He stressed, however, that he opposes relocation of the present ramp.

"We never heard anything about trying to move the ramp," McIlvenna said. "We haul boats there for the public . . . and we make money doing it. We are quite happy to use the present ramp — except on Saturdays, when it can be difficult.

"(David) Questo never said anything about moving the ramp.

We're very concerned about it, because we feel we need more ramps on the island."

Questo said Friday that Grace Point Holdings supports relocation of the boat ramp. However, he stressed that local politicians, in conjunction with island residents, will have to decide the matter.

Grace Point Holdings' offer to Harbour's End was made simply for the benefit of the community, he said. "The ramp is unworkable where it is, and it would be wise to seek a solution," he said. "We are merely saying: 'Here is a possible solution.'"

The company spokesman added there is no urgency to move the ramp. He said the company is

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Roddick wins campaign for district seat

South Pender resident Vern Roddick won last Saturday's election to the Capital Regional District (CRD) board, as representative for the Outer Islands.

Roddick polled 258 votes from Pender, Saturna, Mayne and Galiano Island residents. His fellow candidate, Stephen Wright of South Pender, received 135 votes.

The CRD said Monday the totals represented a 16.8 per cent turnout of registered voters.

In another vote held at the

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Outer Islands news begins on Page 26



Kid power

Two members of the Montreal-based Students Against Global Extinction spoke to GISS students last week. Page 11.



Gone fishin'

Salt Spring resident Bob Wood retired from B.C. Hydro last month and is enjoying it. Page 17.



Bargains

Pender Island's Nu-to-Yu store not only offers a bargain or two, but funds community projects. Page 26.

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Liquor policy review board brief warns against ill effects of alcohol

A Salt Spring Island resident wants the provincial government to think more about the health and social problems caused by alcohol and less about making it easier to purchase liquor.

Ralph Miller, a psychologist and special education consultant employed by the Gulf Islands School District, recently presented a private brief to the liquor policy review board, urging its members to consider the socio-economic impacts of alcohol consumption.

The review board is currently holding a series of hearings around the province which are expected to lead to recommendations for changes to B.C.'s current liquor sale policies. One suggestion being examined at the hearings is a relaxation of government control over liquor sales, possibly by giving corner stores and other outlets authority to sell beer and wine.

Miller, whose experience in the field of alcohol's effects on individuals and society includes a term as researcher for the federal Le Dain inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs, said most briefs made to the B.C. review board to date have missed an important point.

"They're arguing about who should make the most money if distribution is privatized, and ignoring the health and social services issues involved," he said. Miller argues that while liquor sales bring the provincial government annual revenues of about \$400 million, estimates are that the health and social service costs related to alcohol consumption cost the government \$2 billion a year.

"Who's paying the extra \$1.6 billion? Obviously, it's coming out of general revenues — for hospitals, for policing, for social services.

"Another estimate is that \$70 of the average amount paid by you and me for our car insurance represents the cost of accidents caused by alcohol. Add it all up and the non-drinkers in B.C. are subsidizing alcohol consumption on a four- or five-dollars-for-one basis."

Miller feels that privatizing liquor sales will only increase alcohol use and abuse in B.C., causing higher costs for social services and probably leading to an increase in related problems like fetal-alcohol syndrome.

"Most research shows that restricting access to a drug is an effective way to restrict consumption. Studies have shown that, in general, consumption of alcohol increases as it becomes more available," he said.

"What I said in my brief is that if liquor sales are privatized, it will increase ease of access to alcohol, increase consumption — and increase problems in areas that are already overburdening ministerial budgets."

Miller said that while he submitted his brief as a private citizen, much of what it contains represents a consensus of opinion from local parents and professionals involved in social services work who deal with youth on Salt Spring Island.

"I submitted the brief because I'm always concerned about alcohol and the kids around here," he said. "Privatization of liquor sales would definitely have an impact on this island. Some of what I asked for in the brief can be applied here."

Among those points were a request for a tightening-up of sales — "not a police state thing, but controlling of the sources" — and emphasis on education and alternative activities for youth.

Miller also pointed out that privatization of liquor sales would also place outlets in a conflict-of-interest. Store owners, he said, would have to choose between upholding the law or selling liquor to underage drinkers in order to improve their profit picture.

He also questioned whether clerks in private stores would be experienced enough to deal with drunken customers or be able to spot minors attempting to purchase alcohol. Miller noted that the B.C. Government Employees' Union made the same point in its brief to the review board, arguing that its members in liquor stores are trained in both areas.

Island resident's brief

Province asked to control liquor

The private brief presented to the provincial government's liquor policy review board by Salt Spring resident Ralph Miller includes the following requests:

- maintain a broad public health and social service perspective in all alcohol legislation and administrative regulations;
- adopt the prime objective of reducing the economic and social burden of alcohol problems borne by society;
- make no changes in alcohol regulations which may reduce the public's perception of the drug's potential for harm, or (which) may be construed to suggest that alcohol use is being regarded by authorities as more benign and acceptable than it once was;
- alcohol should be treated not as an ordinary commercial commodity in the marketplace but as a drug with considerable potential for harm whose availability and use must be systematically regulated by government to minimize its negative impact on society;

- reduce the general public subsidy of the economic costs of alcohol use by increasing the tax on alcohol production, distribution and sales;
- the legal minimum age for purchasing, possessing and drinking alcohol should be returned to 21;
- increase efforts to reduce alcohol-impaired driving in all age groups through education and legal penalty;
- increase efforts to minimize trafficking to minors by public education and vigorous prosecution of offenders;
- encourage strict enforcement of Section 45 of the Liquor Control

and Licensing Act, which prohibits the sale of alcohol to any apparently intoxicated person.

- prohibit advertisement or other promotion which glamorizes, legitimizes or normalizes the use of alcohol or otherwise promotes increased consumption — particularly as it relates to young people; and
- encourage government initiative and support for preventative educational programs in the schools and community, and treatment programs for problem drinkers and their victims.

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	1745	4.5		2115	7.4
8	0125	10.2	12	0235	10.0
	0825	6.0		0950	1.5
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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

Alas! Poor Yorick!
I knew him well.
I knew him as a rebel all his life. He may have inherited his rebellion from a pirate in the family tree, or he may have gained it as a direct result of an absurdly harsh childhood. Each evening his father would thrash him with a stick and leave him howling. Within minutes he would be sitting up in bed, inventing epithets for his father.
"Thous shalt not" meant, to him, "Thou shalt!"
I can see him now, defiant boy of about 14. His father had been administering his discipline and he was heaving with indignation.
"Why are you looking at me like that?" asked his enraged Papa.
"Because you're a bully," came the prompt retort. He rebelled against most authority.
During the war he might well have been the only serving airman to desert his guard post and leave his commanding officer on guard.
The senior officer did it so much better, he was to explain later.
The station commander was not satisfied with his guardianship and demonstrated how to shout at an intruder. When he grasped the rifle to demonstrate how to hold it, he was left with it. The reluctant guard spent a month or so in a military prison for that revolt.
It had been evident in school, of course. Studied insolence was the term, but it was simply rebellion boiling over.
"Take 50 lines," snapped an irate master.
"Thank you, sir," was the response.
Make it 100: Thank you, sir!
And a detention: Thank you, sir.
And a long detention: Thank you, sir.
And go to the Headmaster! Thank you, sir!
As a teacher of children in his native England or in British Columbia he was too rebellious against the tightly controlled curriculum to be content.
Despite his rebellion, he was a good teacher. He was good because he maintained an adequate discipline while alternating to students. He was good because his students were well-rounded, well-informed, thinking members of their community.
He loved children, all children.

I have seen him walking around the school yard with a score of dark-skinned boys and girls swarming around him. When he was teaching immigrant children in a British school the colour of their skin never afforded him concern. They were children, future citizens in a responsible society.
In recent years he has addressed the demon Rum too assiduously. I was critical on many occasions, too quick, perhaps, to sit in judgement.
For close on 70 years he was a rebel: a quick-witted rebel with a constant sense of humour. He made friends in many lands. His friends still go their ways in Britain, in Argentina, in Peru, in Spain and in British Columbia. He has friends on Salt Spring Island after irregularly making his home here for months at a time.
Throughout the years he made friends everywhere and always. He made a lot of enemies, too. But his friends were his friends forever. They are legion, today.
A rebel for sure: he was all of that. And he was a laughing rebel. In another setting and another age he might have been well-matched with a rapier and his derisive grin and always a cause to defend.
Yeas ago he walked through a suburb of his great native city and saw a long line outside the movie house. His blood rising, he leaped on the nearby low wall.
"British, are you?" he harangued the cinema-goers. "Do you know that Mr. Hecht, the man who made this movie; the man who will enjoy part of every penny you spend buying your tickets, is the man who has boasted of his joy every time a British soldier dies in Palestine!"
He left the scene, fuming, as the crowd slowly shrunk and shamefaced movie fans left to find entertainment elsewhere.
He was a rebel. He was a lovable rebel, quick to hate and quick to forgive. He used words to cut and thrust while he fought his case: every case.
He was my twin brother. He came into the world, with me, nigh on 70 years ago, and few who knew him ever forgot him.
He was my brother. I fought him for 70 years and I loved him for 70 years and last week he died of emphysema.
He has taken part of me away with him.

Roddick wins Outer Islands seat

From Page 1

same time, South Pender residents approved a fire protection bylaw by 72 votes to five. The bylaw establishes a specified area of South Pender Island — within the electoral area, for the purpose of establishing, equipping and operating a volunteer fire department.

Roddick's term in office, meanwhile, will expire this November. He is completing the term of former Outer Islands director Kelly Scott, who was elected in 1985 and resigned earlier this year when his business forced

him to relocate to the Lower Mainland from Pender Island. Roddick was the CRD's Outer

Islands director immediately prior to Scott, and had served as his alternate since 1975.

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Concern is example teachers set for children

To many British Columbians, the demise of the B.C. Teachers' Federation would not be considered sufficient cause for going into mourning. Indeed, in light of last week's illegal walkout by teachers all over the province, many are probably wondering about the integrity and the ethics of an organization that would promote such a move.

When the provincial government introduced its new Teaching Profession Act, the BCTF responded by expressing many concerns about various aspects of the legislation. We listened carefully — but cautiously — to those concerns. After all, sabre-rattling strike talk that had preceded announcement of the new Act had already left us a little wary of anything the teachers

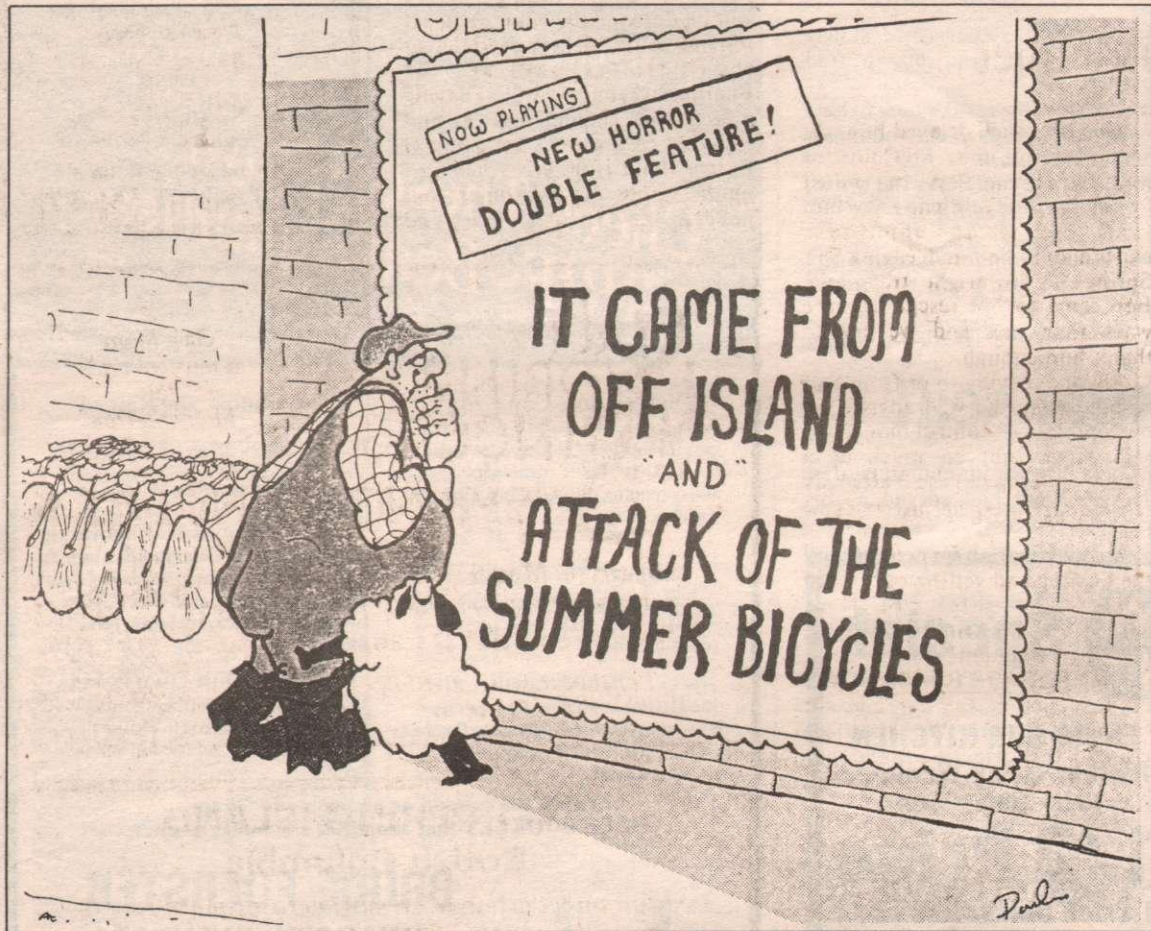
group might say. When the threat of a walkout was renewed, the legislation and its implications became a secondary consideration as we questioned the professionalism of job action.

The chief concern to parents has to be the example the teachers are setting for their children. Can we condone an illegal act by those with whom we entrust the education of our offspring? The parent's responsibility to instruct his child in the meaning of right and wrong has to be shared to a degree by a teacher in the classroom. One who shares in such a responsibility, one who plays such an important role in the development of a child during his formative years, one in whom so much trust is placed, cannot and must not attempt to place himself above the law.

What now must we tell our children? Never mind that the strike was illegal, the teachers did it with all our best interests at heart and it was therefore justified? Never mind that they broke the law, they believed they were doing what was right because the law is wrong?

Better yet, what will the teachers tell our children? Are they to be taught that laws may be broken when they are perceived to be wrong?

It is ironic — no, timely — that the provincial government should be bringing in a new set of requirements geared to the professional development of teachers. Flaunting of the law by the BCTF is a good indication that this is an organization that has lost all touch with professionalism.



Chapter closes

The recent death of Jean Lockwood in a Nova Scotia hospital closes a chapter in the history of the islands.

Jean Lockwood was publisher of the "greensheet" (the *Gulf Islander*) for a number of years when she first retired to Galiano Island. After issuing the *Gulf Islander* from her "Henhouse" until 1966, she engaged in real estate sales and saw the newsheet merge with *Gulf Islands Driftwood*. Previously, this publication was known as Salt Spring Island *Driftwood*.

Her work with the *Gulf Islander* and her contribution to *Driftwood* won her many friends throughout the islands. She had a witty pen with a cutting edge when she deemed the occasion merited it.

Jean Lockwood's contribution to the islands' newspapers was only a small part of her work in the islands, however. She was associated with almost every major development on Galiano for many years and she helped scores — perhaps hundreds — of island people when they were distressed or baffled by regulations. In addition to her community work and her association with the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland, she was long identified with Salt Spring Lands as the real estate company's Galiano spokesman.

For one-third of her life she was part of the islands, but to many she was the islands.

'Team-wrestling with Satan and his cohorts'

By ANDREW GIBSON

Brother and Sister, Betty Jean and I rejoiced to read your letter and to know that you had been team-wrestling with Satan and his cohorts, and that it was a draw.

Why — I repeat, why — didn't you arrange through us to have the Big Guy in your corner? All that was needed to throw them right out of the ring was the high-powered Holy Moly prayers, available on receipt of your cheque. For, as we have explained many times to you, the Lord needs money for his work, and you must prove your sincerity. Yea, although your sins be as black as night, a suitable payment of cash will wash both of you Rinso-white.

Betty Jean, who is reading this as I type, has just said Amen.

Brother and sister, you have been hearing vicious rumours about Betty Jean and me. We

know that you will not be fooled by them, but we would like to explain it to you so that you can remove any doubts your lovely family may have.

You know that Betty Jean and I always worshipped the Lord by dedicating our home to him — it was His tabernacle, and of course it was only fitting that to honour Him no expense be spared. Yet we are simple people — and perhaps it was sinful of us — the opulence began to oppress our spirits. We longed to go among the wayward ones, to experience their temptations, so that we might look upon them with charity and forgiveness.

After many hours on our knees the Lord answered our prayers. I was approached by an agent of the Demon, one Belle Poitrine, a temptress. To make sure that she was suitable I pretended to allow her to work her will on me several

guest column

times. At last I was sure that through her I could infiltrate the kingdom of Lucifer.

I wanted to spare Betty Jean any anxiety, but a vindictive parishioner got to her, and so I told her of my determination to make the ultimate sacrifice for the greater glory of God. I would remain pure in my soul, whatever my body might do.

"Hallelujah!" she said, as I recall, and then in ringing tones cried, "I will fight the good fight too! There is a young fellow, also an agent of the Evil One, who has propositioned me. I also will

sacrifice myself!" We implemented our plan at once.

And so you see, brother and sister, that to bring us closer to an understanding of Sin we have experienced at first-hand the horrors of immorality.

There is more. In her enthusiasm for learning about the Evil Empire Betty Jean forced herself into a chemical dependency. She became what is known, in the vernacular, as a junkie — a snow-bird, a crackerjack. She zonked out nightly in the service of the Lord.

I understood — indeed, so dedicated was I to my undercover work that I was often not home for days at a time. (Betty Jean says *Hallelujah!*)

And yet the Lord is still not satisfied that we have done enough.

"Hal, Betty Jean," He said, "dollar-wise your lambs have been backsliding. Unless they ante up

with eight million big ones, both of you will be recalled."

"To where, Lord?" asked Betty Jean.

"To your eternal reward."

"Er ... what section?"

"Well," said the Lord, "let's put it this way. It'll be super-cozy."

Dig deep, brother and sister, if you want to see us again in this world. And while you are digging, meditate on this text from the Good Book, Holy Moly revision: "Verily, verily I say unto you, invest not in earthy RRSP, but rather in RCRP — Registered Celestial Retirement Plans. Send your cheque today to Gold, Frank, Insentz and Murr, accredited Holy Moly inside traders. (Oral 1, Verses 5-6). No post-dated cheques, please.

(Amen, says Betty Jean). We pray you are well, especially your signing hand. Praise the Lord!

Harold (Hal) E. Louia

Miss the boat

Sir,
Once again the B.C. Ferry Corporation is unable to offer any improvement in the proposed summer schedule, which is even less desirable than last year. It is again requesting suggestions from island residents through the Salt Spring Island transportation committee.

Many people are annoyed and frustrated with the ferry service, not to mention the increase in fares. Isn't it time for all concerned residents to make one more supreme effort to make our requests known? Can we present a more efficient and acceptable schedule that would not only satisfy our personal wishes, but also would positively affect our tourist industry.

A considerable amount of time and expense have been spent on the *Princess Marguerite* to enhance the tourist trade between Seattle and Vancouver Island. Many of our local businesses are totally dependent on the tourist for survival, yet our ferry service continues to aggravate rather than enhance our tourist industry on Salt Spring Island.

Please give this matter your consideration by writing down your suggestions and bringing them to the public transportation committee meeting to be held on Thursday, May 14, to be announced in *Driftwood*. If you are dissatisfied, come to the meeting. Make changes you would like to see on a current ferry schedule and hand it in at the meeting.

Let's not "miss the boat" this time.
JOYCE JAMIESON,
Ganges.

Habitual action

Sir,
Today, (Saturday) I drifted down the hill into Ganges, over to the market, parked the car and did a little relaxed shopping. When I returned to my car, I noticed a ticket on the windscreen. What's this? Oh yeah, we're not supposed to park on this strip anymore. I reached out and unfolded it thinking gloomily of having to fork over cash to the... 35 dollars! Wait a minute, it must say \$3.50... nope, 35 smackers. I am speechless. My temperature rises. It's still rising!

I performed an habitual action when I parked there, so I didn't look for signs. Last week there were cars there. The week before there were cars there. For the rest of the day I'm boiling mad.

So here's what I came up with:
• A warning would have been more appropriate. Some of us islanders just can't see progress unless there's a sign up proclaiming a change for the better;

• 35 dollars seems far too much of my hard-earned wages to spend on penance; and
• I'm gonna fight this charge all the way to Russia.

KEITH MacHATTIE,
Ganges.

Soothing water

Sir,
Some years ago in eastern Ontario I helped with a swimming class for toddlers. Very gradually we introduced the children to the delights of the water. It was a joy to watch them become confident in the pool.

I also worked with severely and profoundly mentally retarded children, many of whom were physically handicapped as well. It was wonderful to note the relaxation of muscles, and sometimes the wonder and happiness on the faces of these

little people as they felt the soothing warmth of the water.

Working with a group of physically handicapped adults, I realized how they looked forward to the time each week, some in the warm pool and others in the regular one. They soon found they could do very well in the cooler water, providing they kept moving.

It was interesting assisting able-bodied people in learning a skill as well. When instructing aquatic exercise, we found that we didn't perspire, our muscles didn't hurt during or after and we had lots of fun. Water activity has great benefit for all, be it organized classes, free swim, games or therapy.

BARBARA HICKS,
Ganges.

Mini-poll

Sir,
Having been out of town on April 28 and most of the month I missed the discussion about proposed industrial areas.

Many of us came here to enjoy a bucolic life, a place of quiet and relaxation, not marred by industrial zones and what they may be used for. We have enough industrial zones already and each one is a blot on the beauty of the island. Of course we need garages, a body shop and suchlike, but let's not go overboard and open up the beautiful island to much more. They do not add to the amenities and liveability of Salt Spring Island.

I took a mini-poll of some of my neighbours. Each one said what he thought in a single word: *Awful! Terrible! Inconceivable! Horrible! Totally obnoxious.* (a more voluble person, he used two words).

Some of them said, not for publication, that they would quickly sell out if an industrial area is set up in their neighbourhood.

There you have it. I agree with all of them.
ANTHONY NETBOY,
Ganges.

Addendum

Sir,
As an addendum to C.J. Morgan's letter captioned *Priced (Driftwood, April 22)*, why does a life-saving substance like insulin cost \$10.79 in an Esquimalt drugstore, while the same substance bought in a Ganges drugstore belonging to the same chain cost \$13.79?

R.E. D'ARCY,
Victoria.

Help

Sir,
I am writing to you in hopes that you and your newspaper may be able to help me with a problem I have encountered in my research. Every possible source of information has been investigated, and now as a last resort I am hoping your newspaper or some of its readers will have the much-needed information.

For six years, I have been researching the history of the brewing and soda beverage industry of Western Canada, encompassing those companies that were once located in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

As well as researching the history of the companies and the individuals who began them, my work also covers the products that were produced. In some respects this could be compared to the more familiar coin or stamp catalogues

letters

and would be done by indexing the variety of bottles and labels that were used. Such work would be of benefit to historical archaeologists, archivists and curators, as well as enriching the public's knowledge.

Salt Spring Island has had a long and colourful history, and with its growth came the establishment of the Salt Spring Brewing Company (circa 1904-1905). Very little is known about this company, and it is hoped that your newspaper or some of its readers will have some information, documentation, photographs or artifacts pertaining to this company.

Although it would be nice to publish a book on the subject, it has been my initial intention to use the material towards a degree at university. Your newspaper's willingness to participate, by making your readers aware of my problem, would be greatly appreciated.

MIKE WILL,
406-1075 Comox Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 1K1
(682-5171)

Bouquet

Sir,
This is a much delayed bouquet we owe to Bob McCully of McCully Moving Services Limited — "mover extraordinaire."

Moving is an unpleasant experience at best and leaving Salt Spring is downright traumatic. Bob came to our rescue in more ways than one and we cannot thank him enough.

Anyone moving to or from Salt Spring would be well advised, in our opinion, to contact him. For a safe move (not so much as a broken toothpick) at extremely reasonable rates, he just can't be beat.

Thank you, Bob for helping with the loading and getting our prized possessions safely to their destination, for bringing back the file that shouldn't have gone, helping that last day with the stuff on the roof of the car and for calling B.C. Tel. We are truly grateful.

DAVID and SARAH SKINNER,
Ashton, Ontario.

Wonderful care

Sir,
I would like to express publicly my sincere appreciation to the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for the wonderful care received during my recent stay there.

I was in the hospital for over three months, which included the Easter holidays. Many of the staff no doubt had families of their own at home to think about.

Yet, I was very gratified to see that even during the busy time of the year the care I got was the very best. I have two teen-aged children at home and they were never made to feel unwelcome during their frequent visits to the hospital.

The nurses at Lady Minto are very dedicated and my doctors — Dr. Rowell and Dr. Graham — were very understanding and kind to me.

I would also like to thank the cooks and housecleaning staff. We are so fortunate on Salt Spring to have such competent, caring staff at our hospital. I am very grateful to them for all they did for me.
DAISY STEGGLES,
Ganges.

Remember

Sir,
Mother's Day is May 10 and most of us moms will be remembered perhaps with flowers, a card or breakfast in bed. It's a great time to reflect on how fortunate we are to be living in peace with access to excellent health care for ourselves and our children.

In Nicaragua, war and the U.S. trade embargo have resulted in tough times for mothers. In direct contravention of the Geneva Convention, clinics and hospitals have become military targets. Doctors, nurses and midwives are being killed and tortured — not for their political activities, but for doing their jobs.

In the major maternity hospital in Managua, women sleep two to a bed. Often there are no antibiotics, no anesthetic and no soap.

Last year our community sent \$800 worth of maternal/infant medical supplies to Nicaragua. This year, we hope to do more.

Mothers for Peace has chosen May 10 as a fund-raising day. We will be drawing the winning ticket for our raffle (tickets available at the Farmers' Market or Pharmasave) and we will be having a great time singing, dancing and enjoying each other's company at Beaver Point Hall. We're having a mothers-only potluck lunch and hope to see lots of mothers and

grandmothers out having fun and supporting a good cause. For more information, or if you would like to help in any way, give me a call at 653-4561.

MAGGIE RAMSEY,
Fulford Harbour.

P.S. If you are wondering why "mothers only" and why no kids at the lunch, this is a chance for moms to get together and enjoy each other's company without the many (pleasant) distractions of kids. Why not get dad or a friend to take the kids to Ruckle Park for a picnic while the moms are letting down their hair?



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No AIDS info

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to John Wellingham, principal of Gulf Islands Secondary School, filed with the newspaper for publication.

Sir,

As a concerned member of the community, I am unhappy with the situation regarding AIDS education in the schools. The World Health Organization estimates millions will be infected in the next four years, yet no "preventative" programs are in place.

The health and education professions should ensure that a minimum of information for kids and adults in the community and or in the schools, from Grade Seven on up, is available to ensure uniform protection for kids and adults.

At present, health people are planning a forum for the end of May, which is too late. I also understand the Suzuki tape is not being shown here for some reason. I hope you understand that information in the community's interest should not be censored or blocked but used with a reasonable approach.

I hope this will be corrected; I sub-teach occasionally and am aware of the kids' vulnerability.
SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges.

Beautiful

Sir,

If you have ever had the chance to visit the beautiful province of Quebec and a handful of its people, you will probably have already come to the conclusion that the unity confusion gripping that province is the result of a minority of people and the radical provincial government they follow.

If you have the chance to spend a few hours with some French-speaking friends in Montreal or Quebec City, for instance, you will probably have already come to the conclusion that they are some of the warmest, friendliest people you have met and the only barrier is difference in language. And sometimes the barrier isn't that strong, as many French-speaking Canadians are quickly learning a bit of English which gives them the invariable knowledge of "getting

by" in two languages.

It's incredible the difference between what a person hears about French Canadians living in the province of Quebec and the real thing.

It only takes a short visit to that beautiful, vast and rich province to discover that these people are just like you and me. They work in their professions, enjoy their individual interests and take the kids to the beach on Sunday and to church as we do here. They are ordinary people, Canadian people.

So where does their image get warped? Why do some people scorn Quebec and their beautiful language?

There's probably many reasons, but one has come to the media, and more directly, the people who are speaking through the media — the politicians who seem to be focusing on the negative sides of just about anything that links the English-speaking Canadians with their French-speaking Canadian neighbours.

But, then again, Bourassa's government has a job to do and possibly they are taking the only route available to try to preserve the Quebecers' culture, which is being swallowed by the fast-moving English-speaking world.

Bourassa's government seems to be reaching for extremes, knowing that if they fall short of their goals they will still be left with enough room for change to preserve the French people's rich language and culture.

What effect will the tug-of-war between the Quebec and federal governments have on the Quebec people themselves, these Canadians who are suddenly caught between two flags?

The answer lies in the future of all us English-Canadians and probably won't be known for a long time. However, it's reassuring to see that average Quebecers, at this stage of the game, are more friendly toward their fellow Canadian neighbours. It's good to see they realize the richness of our young and truly beautiful country, the Canada from sea to sea, and how important it is for everyone to work together, especially in times when the entire world is a bit shaky.

It seems that one of the present dominant sadnesses facing

more letters

French-speaking Canadians is their inability to visit the rest of Canada, and for English-speaking Canadians, not to be able to visit Quebec, just because of the language barrier. But still, the alienation problem could be overcome if we could accept two languages in our country in the future.

In the meantime, I wish that more English-speaking Canadians would go out of their way to visit Quebec for holidays and get a first-hand look at the situation and make up their own mind. Or even if people would read more about the Confederation, the history of Canada and about the Quebecers' way of life.

Let's love each other. Let's be in union.
ALICE TESTER,
Ganges.

Special love

Sir,

"A mother's love is special, for we have only one mother."

As Mother's Day is celebrated on May 10 I have the privilege of asking you to share with me a way of honouring and remembering our mothers.

As a youngster and on into my

own mother and grandmotherhood I wore the customary red carnation signifying my mother was still alive. Now that she is gone I still like to remember her in a practical way . . . by restoring someone to sight who is blind.

Do you realize what a chain reaction is set off when sight is restored?

There is a truism which says: Give man a fish and he can eat for a day but teach him how to fish and he can feed his family.

In a similar fashion a \$25 gift can restore eyesight to a cataract blind person, enabling that person to work and thus be able to feed and support a family. There are many people in the developing countries who are curably blind. Can we in Canada comprehend 40 million blind people, almost twice our population, half of which are curable if funds were available? It's hard to imagine that many blind people but we can do something about it.

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Labour bill backlash recalls restraint days

VICTORIA — If Premier Vander Zalm had hoped to usher in a new era of co-operation between labour and management, he must know by now that he's on the wrong track.

Rather than bringing stability to the province's volatile labour-management relations, Bill 19 is threatening to wipe out what semblance of labour peace we had. And while the premier is unwilling to bend, his troops are even more stubborn.

Cabinet ministers and backbenchers support Vander Zalm's position with the same slavish sycophancy and obedience that was reserved for Bill Bennett until about a year ago. The party line reigns, once more, supreme.

The important thing Vander Zalm ignores, however, is that no matter how well-intentioned the new labour legislation may be — and we should give him the benefit of the doubt — it is obviously unacceptable to a large segment of the population. And the best law will not serve its intended purpose, unless it is widely accepted as fair and equitable.

To disregard that fact is to deny a basic tenet of parliamentary democracy. That's why the parliamentary process allows for things such as hoist motions which allow the government to put a piece of legislation temporarily on the shelf without scrapping it altogether.

It gives the government an opportunity to take the proverbial second look and, perhaps, improve a bill without losing face. The NDP made motions to hoist both the general labour bill and the bill affecting teachers only. Vander Zalm has already missed that opportunity. The motions to hoist Bills 19 and 20 were defeated by the Sacred majority in the legislature.

I've said on several occasions that I don't agree with the more hysterical spokesmen of the trade union movement who are convinced that the new labour legislation's true purpose is to wipe out the unions. I simply can't come to that conclusion.

But what I think is neither here nor there. It doesn't even matter what the premier believes the legislation will achieve. Good intentions are not the issue. The only thing that matters is whether the Industrial Relations Reform Act and the Teaching Profession Act, once passed, can be administered and enforced within society's established tolerance levels.

During a recent interview with Vander Zalm, I got the distinct impression that he sincerely expects the opposition to his drastic labour law changes to die down. He has convinced himself that unions will learn to live with the new rules. He won't even consider the possibility of wide-spread disobedience or open revolt.

Ottawa report

by jim manly

When I asked him how many union leaders and rank-and-file members he was prepared to have thrown in jail, he said that question will never arise. Opposition to the legislation, he said, was nothing more than posturing by union leaders for the benefit of the members. I'm not so sure. The last time a premier threw British Columbia into turmoil as the result of a miscalculation was in 1983.

The arguments in favor of the rash of bills enforcing Bill Bennett's restraint program were the same as the ones now used to sell us on the new labour laws. As with restraint then, the new Labour Code is being billed as essential to a happy and prosperous future for British Columbia.

In 1983, the government told us that without restraint, our economy was doomed to remain on the sickbed forever. Now the government tells us that without the new labour laws and the labour-management stability they are to bring, potential investors will shun British Columbia forever.

Yet, the restraint program was a dismal failure. Rather than reviving the economy, it depressed it further. Long after the U.S. and the rest of Canada had recovered from the recession, British Columbia's economy remained in limbo.

The government's supposedly good intentions not only failed to bring about the desired results, they made things worse. It was the fallout from his ill-conceived and badly-executed restraint program that eventually forced Bennett into resignation.

I can understand that Vander Zalm hates to cave in to the NDP and the unions. Nobody wants to lose face. But for Heaven's sake, why doesn't he listen to the warnings of his own supporters in the business community who are alarmed by the prospects of a labour-management confrontation that could make previous conflicts pale by comparison?

There are two possible reasons. One, he still believes that everything will turn out all right. The other, he's just too damned stubborn.

In either case, he'll live to regret his position if things backfire, and the opposition won't just fold its tents and steal away into the night.



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Industrial Task Force proposal

Proposed industry sites don't sit well with public

Salt Spring residents expressed dissatisfaction last week with an Industrial Task Force proposal to designate several areas of the island as potential locations for light industry.

A clear majority of the more than 50 islanders who attended a public meeting held April 28 at Gulf Islands Secondary School indicated they were opposed to the creation of large industrial areas on Salt Spring.

During the three-hour meeting, each of the areas proposed as possible future sites for industry by the Islands Trust task force was rejected by the public as unsuitable.

Architect Hank Schubart pointed out that many of the areas proposed as industrial sites were located in valleys where they

'I think it would be criminal to put industry on areas like that.'

would be clearly visible to islanders and visitors. He added that industry is unattractive.

Bis Whitby objected to the inclusion of property along Atkins Road between the B.C. Hydro substation and Foxglove Farms in an area identified as suitable for industry. "This is one of the most beautiful walking areas," she said. "I think it would be criminal to put industry on areas like that."

Approximately a dozen speakers spoke against including the residential area from King's Lane east along Leisure Lane to Upper Ganges Road in any list of potential industrial areas. This sector — termed the "banana strip" because of its strange shape on the task force's map of the area — was judged entirely unsuitable for industry by those who attended the meeting. Any development of the area by industry would only ruin the area, it was felt.

Although the public was quick to rule out many of the sites selected by the task force, few if any alternative locations were

suggested — which left officials with little to add to their final report.

However, it was the consensus of residents attending the meeting that the current system of finding sites for industry "as the need arises" should be retained. They also indicated that industry should be located "well away from Ganges."

Resident Richard Cross, as well as realtor Arvid Chalmers, both suggested that the best way to approach the issue of industry was "fit it in as we go along." Both rejected the idea of setting aside large areas as potential sites for industry.

In an interview late last week, Industrial Task Force chairman Pat James said she felt the public provided several clear directives to the task force at the April 28 meeting.

It was obvious, James said, that people object to the establishment of large areas as potential sites for industry. She said it is equally clear residents do not want industry in the area extending from King's Lane east along Leisure Lane to Upper Ganges Road.

"As I see it, the directive now is to make full use of areas already zoned industrial," she said, "and that we should rezone property on a small-parcel basis as the need arises."

James said she felt people preferred that small areas be set up for industry when they are required.

All suggestions made at the April 28 meeting were recorded, and James said the task force will meet again this week to incorporate them in a final report.

The Industrial Task Force was established last fall by the Islands Trust to consider zoning and land-use issues. The task force met weekly throughout the winter, and completed its review early in April.

James said she feels the consideration of land-use issues was a necessary exercise. She added that when the final task force report is presented to the Trust, it will be the latter's responsibility to develop a new zoning bylaw for the island.



Rarin' to go

This toddler was one of several dozen youngsters who gave their all in Sunday's bike-a-thon organized by the Salt Spring Island Co-op Nursery School.

Despite the cool temperature, the youngsters continued to pedal their way around the Portlock Park track throughout the morning.

Boat ramp, Centennial Park issues worthy of comment

A few unrelated items probably warrant comment.

• Ganges Boat Ramp

My involvement here has been limited to meeting with some of those concerned and trying to correct some misleading information. It had at first been thought that the decision to remove the present boat ramp had already been made.

The concept of a walkway along the harbour shore line has been studied for many years. Since public money is not available to secure property and construct a walkway, the Islands Trust has attempted to get property owners seeking permits to give access to the public on privately-owned land with the owners paying for the required construction.

Grace Point Holdings was therefore required to provide a walkway which would go from the

boardwalk at Centennial Park to the north end of their property. The location of the present boat ramp prevents the walkway from being continuous. It was tempting to eliminate the ramp in order to complete this portion of the walkway.

Grace Point Holdings, with the support of the Islands Trust, attempted to find an alternate site for the ramp, which they appear to have done at the Harbour's End Marina. While contact has been made by them to the federal government concerning a possible relocation of the ramp, absolutely no commitment has been made.

The objections to this move by those using the basin and the ramp are legitimate ones, and the calm, rational, and reasonable way that the concerned persons have made their objections known, has been most commendable, and certain

director's report

Hugh Borsman

to gain maximum consideration. My own guess would be that no decision would be made until a new ramp had been in operation for a considerable time so that the full impact of possible closure of the present ramp would be quite apparent.

• The RRAP Program

The allocation of funds for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program has been received by the CRD for this year. This money is available to individuals whose annual income is less than \$13,000 per annum and whose dwellings are in need of major repair. Obviously the money

available is limited, so those who may be interested should contact Michael Bennett of the CRD (388-4421) as soon as possible.

• Centennial Park

It is expected that the necessary curbing along the park will be done this week. This would permit us to start the re-surfacing almost immediately. People have obviously been most careful not to damage the trees, even with a few cars and trucks being in the park on Saturdays.

Thanks to the vendors, and Terry Owen in particular, most of the concerns and uncertainties of past weeks are being met. We are all very anxious to get the front of the park completed, not the least being the vendors themselves. You will have noted in the *Driftwood* that the recreation commission, in anticipation of revenue largely from mid-week vendors, is hiring

Schools cost will be higher

From Page 1

when it was done, it was to be phased in slowly."

Most homeowners can expect to pay more taxes in 1987. In addition to changing the education funding formula for school districts, the provincial government has raised the minimum tax payable to \$350 from \$200 for homeowners under the age of 65. Senior citizens who own homes can expect to pay a minimum of \$100 in taxes this year, as opposed to last year's minimum \$1.

The school tax rate for the coming year is \$5.01722 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Rural taxes (not levied by the school district) have been set at \$1.40 per \$1,000 assessed value, while local service taxes (not levied by the school district) are \$2.2814 per \$1,000. This adds up to a total tax levy for 1987 of \$8,69862 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

As a result, taxpayers whose homes are valued under \$83,291 can expect to pay only the minimum amount of tax — either \$100 or \$350, depending on their age. According to district officials, individuals who own a home in the Gulf Islands but do not reside here will be hit hardest by the provincial government's change in school funding formulas because they are not eligible to receive the provincial homeowners' grant (\$380 for homeowners under 65; \$650 for those over that age).

Although local homeowners will pay more in school taxes this year, trustees stress this is not the result of greatly increased spending by School District 64. A slight tax increase was inevitable this year, but district officials say local taxpayers likely wouldn't have noticed it if the government hadn't changed its education funding and taxation policies.

"The majority won't notice the tax increase above the minimum tax," trustee Grace Byrne pointed out, adding the average Gulf Islands home has an assessed value of \$68,000. "The thing is, this (increase) is not our doing. We didn't learn about it until a week ago."

"A lot of the increase (in taxes) is a result of the government increasing the minimum tax," district superintendent of schools Mike Marshall explained.

someone whose sole responsibility will be continuous maintenance of Centennial Park. This is a luxury that could not have been afforded previously.

• Employment Action Centre

Bill Best some weeks ago sought financial assistance from grants-in-aid in order to help establish the above-mentioned facility. I arranged for a modest grant to be given through the Chamber of Commerce. I indicated that some further funds would be forthcoming if a labour exchange function was a first priority. Mr. Best and his assistants have done a very creditable job and I congratulate them. They have established a good file on those seeking employment, so if you can provide work for anyone, even for a few hours, please contact the centre at Upper Ganges Centre.

Sponsors asked to redeem Hansen pledges

Now comes the hard part: the \$5,437-plus pledged to entrants in last Saturday's fun run and wheelchair relay race events must be collected by organizers.

The money, which will be turned over to Rick Hansen's *Man In Motion* fund for spinal cord research, should be turned in as soon as possible, says Polly Tremblay of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Life Skills Program, which organized the relay race.

Pledge money for the fun run can be handed in at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, which organized the event. Pledges for the relay race can be turned over at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Alternatively, Tremblay said, the money can be deposited straight into a special account set up at the Islands Savings Credit Union branch in Ganges.

Islanders who did not pledge entrants in either the fun run or the relay race can also deposit donations to the *Man In Motion* fund at the Credit Union.

The amount collected — it should be over \$6,000 when everything is in — will be handed over to Hansen by a member of the Life Skills Program class. The presentation will take place May 23 in Coquitlam at a special ceremony marking the end of Hansen's two-year trek around the globe — a trek that has so far raised over \$9 million dollars.

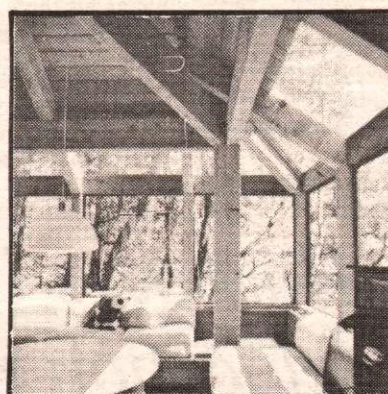
Tremblay said the full Life Skills Program class will attend the Coquitlam ceremony and expects to travel to the Lower Mainland community on May 20. That, she said, means all monies pledged should be turned in no later than May 20.



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For 'Man in Motion' fund

Fun run, relay draw contributions

From Page 1

was cleared for the wheelchair relay race. Taking part were nine teams of at least four people, each of whom took a turn wheeling a chair down and back the block-long course.

Late Saturday, relay race organizer Polly Tremblay said the teams entered had drawn pledges worth at least \$2,801. That figure, she said, does not include the pledge totals for "two or three" teams which had yet to deliver their counts to Tremblay.

Tremblay, co-ordinator of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Life Skills program, which organized the relay race, said the team that raised the most donations was the entrant from her class. The Life Skills students collected pledges worth \$1,498.50 including about \$400 by one

student alone, Clifford Cross of Saturna Island.

The relay race was won by the Western Cycological team from Ganges, which entered a half-wheelchair, half-bicycle hybrid that easily outdistanced its competitors. Other entrants, in order of finish, were: Greenwoods, the Bedpanners (Candy Strippers from Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital), Fulford Inn, Salt Spring Elementary School Drag-ons (the Grade Seven class), Ganges RCMP, the 'Gnarly Bods' (representing Rodrigo's La Salsa), the Life Skills Lazars, and the Harbour House Hotel.

Relay organizers handed out certificates to all participants, and recognized some for special accomplishments. The Drag-Ons were named best-decorated entry, the Lazars' wheelchair was declared the 'niftiest,' the Fulford

Inn Flyers were cited as best-dressed team, and the Lazars took the nod for most pledges.

A swarm of volunteers helped Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and the Life Skills Program to hold their Saturday events. Spotted on the scene were doctors and nurses from the hospital, department of highways employees and several private citizens.

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Public meeting told

Fishermen oppose ramp move

At a meeting held last Wednesday, approximately 80 local residents voiced their opposition to any relocation of the public boat-launching ramp in Ganges.

The residents — many of them fishermen — were solidly against any proposal to relocate the ramp, which is located on federal property east of Centennial Park.

Grace Point Holdings has suggested that the ramp could be relocated to Harbour's End Marine and Equipment at the north end of Ganges Harbour, to make way for a continuous walkway around the harbour. Islands Trust representatives have given their support to the proposal, adding that the ramp creates a serious traffic congestion problem in the downtown area.

The Ganges Fishermen's Association has taken

a strong stand on this issue. A harbour users' committee has been set up, and the organization is urging local residents to write their MP, federal fisheries minister Tom Siddon, the Islands Trust and Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman, voicing their opposition to the proposal.

Local fishermen use the ramp to move fish, equipment and supplies to and from their vessels. They claim relocation of the ramp to Harbour's End Marine and Equipment would create problems for them and their businesses.

Fishermen feel they are a force to be reckoned with on this issue. Commercial fisherman Richard Larson noted that as of last year, 42 vessels — valued at \$8 million — operated from Salt Spring Island. They employed 107 people and contributed approximately \$1.2 million to the island's economy.

Ramp, walkway issue resolution 'lies with Trust'

From Page 1

not asking fisheries for permission to relocate the ramp. "There is certainly no urgency on this one," he pointed out. "It (the ramp) isn't going anywhere."

"It's up to the Trust," he said. "The politicians will have to take the lead on this. We don't care if the ramp stays where it is. In fact, they will save us a lot of money by not doing it."

The ramp issue and the proposed creation of a waterfront walkway are closely tied in this issue. Questo noted that the creation of a waterfront walkway around the Grace Point property is a stipulation of the development permit issued by the Islands Trust.

Questo said the firm is more than willing to construct its portion of the walkway. However, he said that the overall concept of the walkway "must work."

Questo noted that retaining the current boat ramp will destroy the walkway's continuity. He suggested that residents may have to decide if they want the continuous walkway or the boat ramp.

The Grace Point Holdings' spokesman suggested that Trust officials will have to re-evaluate the walkway proposal if they choose to keep the ramp.

"We'd have to talk to Nick (Gilbert) and Pat (Byrne), and I think they'd have to take a new look at it (the walkway). They'd have to resolve it, because there seems to be no point in using that mechanism to get people to do something for the good of the public... (if the concept doesn't work). After all, it's an expensive undertaking."

Questo urged local residents to consider the matter carefully.

Harbours branch says relocation not an issue

Relocation of the public boat-launching ramp in Ganges is not an issue, according to the department of fisheries and oceans' small craft harbours branch.

Gary Norberg, regional property and operations manager for the branch, said Friday that no application has been made to move the current ramp in Ganges — and as a result, the entire matter is a 'non-issue.'

Norberg noted that the ramp, although built by volunteer labour in 1966, is located on federal property and is thus under the federal department's jurisdiction. Any proposal to move the ramp, he said, would have to come before the small craft harbours branch for consideration.

"No proposal has been made to us," Norberg stressed. "At this point, we do not see it as an issue. And if we do get a formal proposal, we will hold a public meeting in Ganges to discuss it."

Fishermen have indicated they do not want the ramp moved. Norberg noted that similar concerns were expressed approximately three years ago.

"The issue came up three summers ago," he said. "We held a public meeting, and it was one of the things discussed. Simply put, before we would consider any application of this sort, it would have to be assessed. Any alternative site would have to be acceptable to the community at large."

Islands Trust officials have expressed a desire to move the boat ramp out of the village's downtown area to alleviate traffic congestion problems and permit the construction of a continuous waterfront walkway around the harbour. Grace Point Holdings, which owns the property immediately east of the ramp, has indicated it supports the Trust's proposal and would be willing to facilitate construction of a new ramp site at Harbour's End Marine and Equipment.

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With island students

Nuclear perils discussed

Students can play a major role in promoting nuclear disarmament and preventing a nuclear war in their time, two Montreal youths said Friday at a meeting held in Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Seth Klein and Max Faille — two members of the Montreal-based Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE) — told GISS pupils that contrary to popular opinion, Canada's youth are not powerless to prevent nuclear proliferation and nuclear war.

Klein, 19, and Faille, 17, are two of four students who established SAGE in Montreal three and a half years ago. They are currently on the final leg of a cross-country tour to promote awareness of the nuclear issue among Canada's youth.

Klein and Faille, who have spoken to more than 120,000 students during their tour, said polls show that 60 per cent of students feel a nuclear war will occur in their lifetimes. Ninety-three per cent of them, Klein added, feel "they can do nothing to prevent it."

After showing the film *If You Love This Planet* — which has been labelled propaganda in the United States — Klein and Faille led a discussion of the nuclear arms issue and what students can do to promote disarmament.

Klein said that although most students feel they can do nothing to encourage the country's politicians to support nuclear disarmament, studies show that few have ever tried. He noted that even writing a letter to government representatives can do a lot of good.

Faille said SAGE members met their Member of Parliament when they were 14. At that time, the MP said he felt nuclear weapons were necessary and supported testing the U.S. cruise missile in Canada.

Faille stated, however, that the MP was simply uninformed about the nuclear arms issue. SAGE sent him books on the subject for Christmas, and continued to write letters through the years.

"That same politician has changed his mind," Faille said. "Now, he strongly supports nuclear disarmament. So you see, you can have an impact."

Klein stated that students who are aware of the threat posed by nuclear weapons should also do their part to help educate their classmates and parents.

"Be informed," he stated. "Don't just take what we've said for granted. Go out and do the research yourself. Then, if you



Seth Klein (left) and Max Faille, two members of the Montreal-based Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE) discuss the ways in which students can promote nuclear disarmament.

tell two friends, and they tell two friends, and so on, you'll have accomplished something."

The Montreal youths encouraged GISS students to form their own nuclear disarmament group. "Four out of five schools we've spoken to on this tour have formed their own groups," they said.

Many GISS students took the Montreal youths' words to heart. The first meeting of a GISS nuclear disarmament group is to be held today (Wednesday).

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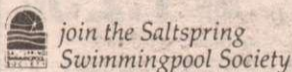
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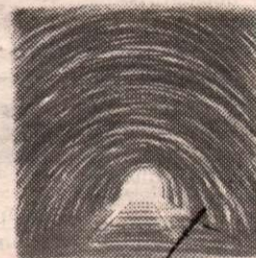
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Charles Hingston

Trustees mediating dispute over bill

By MIKE TURKKI

The B.C. School Trustees' Association (BCSTA) is trying to act as a mediator in the conflict between teachers and the provincial government, its new president said last week.

Charles Hingston, a Salt Spring resident who sits on the Gulf Islands school board, said the BCSTA is trying to prompt changes in the controversial Teaching Profession Act (Bill 20) that will serve the interests of both parties involved. A committee of lawyers and government staff members, he said, is helping to formulate amendments to the Act.

Hingston, BCSTA vice-president until winning a vote 10 days ago for the organization's top job, met earlier this week with representatives of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) and

Meetings with teachers, government

the government to discuss Bill 20 and possible changes to the document.

This week's round of meetings followed similar sessions held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Hingston said Thursday the BCSTA feels it is important for both teachers and government officials to "answer some questions," rather than to simply ask them.

"What we have is the BCTF asking the government, *Why was it necessary to bring in this legislation?* The government, meanwhile, is saying to the teachers: *Tell us what is specifically wrong with the legislation so*

we can amend it. I think the BCSTA feels it is important for the two groups to answer some questions," he explained.

Hingston decried the polarization in B.C. on the issue of Bill 20. He said it has been suggested that if Bill 20 had been introduced 20 years ago — "in a climate without restraint" — teachers and government officials would have been willing to work out their disagreements amicably.

"But in this climate, after five years of education war, one side tries to jam it down the throats of the other side, which is reacting fairly violently to it," he said. "After five years of educational

war, both are natural reactions." Hingston said that, in his opinion, Bill 20, contains both positive and negative provisions. "Here we have both the government and the BCTF saying this is a case of black and white. Nothing is black and white . . . (that attitude) makes it very difficult when you try to get everyone around the table for talks."

The BCSTA president said trustees have identified four major areas of concern in their discussions, one of which is related to professionalism and the proposed separation of teachers' professional and bargaining organizations. At present, the BCTF is responsible for both.

"The government is adamant that there will be a split," Hingston said. "The teachers are

Turn to Page 14

Walkout, work to order

Teachers uncomfortable with action

More than 95 per cent of Gulf Islands teachers participated in the April 28 withdrawal of services staged here to protest B.C.'s new Teaching Profession Act.

Barb Aust, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA), added Friday that between 80 and 85 per cent of those who staged the walkout also took part in a local study session held the same day.

At that conference, teachers reviewed the legislation and tried to gauge its impact on education. Aust stressed that Gulf Islands teachers made every effort to consider Bill 20 in an atmosphere free of "B.C. Teachers' Federation rhetoric."

Aust said Gulf Islands teachers want to formulate their own opinions of the new bill. "We're trying to become knowledgeable (about the Act)," she said.

Later in the day, teachers also obtained a legal opinion on Bill 20 from Tim Leadem, a lawyer with the Victoria firm of Vickers and Palmer.

Aust said: "From a legal point of view, he said the time to do something about the legislation is now. He wasn't encouraging us to take political action, but he did say we have legitimate concerns from a legal point of view . . . His legal opinion was that parts of the legislation were disconcerting."

Teachers also spent an hour at the April 28 study session dis-

cussing their instruction-only campaign, which was initiated last week.

Aust said that under the campaign, teachers will not participate in any voluntary extra-curricular activities such as intramurals, club events, fund-raising, team sports or dances.

The GITA president stressed, however, that district instructors will provide their regular instruction and on-going evaluation services. Regularly assigned supervision by teachers will not be affected. Classroom preparation, marking, and the preparation of pupil progress reports will also continue.

Aust stressed that parents need not worry about the safety of

students during the instruction-only campaign. Regular academic programs at local schools will also continue as usual, she added.

According to Aust, local teachers are not enjoying the instruction-only campaign any more than students.

"Regretfully, teachers have only one thing they can withdraw in a case like this, and that is their services," she explained. "No one wants to hurt the children. For some (teachers), it's heart-breaking . . . much of our greatest pleasures are derived from doing the extra-curricular activities. It is as painful for us as it is for the students. However, we feel that in order to make a point, what we have to do is withdraw the

thousands of volunteer hours we put in over any given month."

Aust said teachers will hold a conference later this month to discuss the instruction-only process. She added that at present, there are no plans to escalate the campaign.

Bill 20, introduced by the government April 2, has already received second reading in the Legislature. B.C. government officials were to continue their talks with BCTF representatives and members of the B.C. School Trustees' Association on Monday.

The government has agreed to make several amendments to the controversial Teaching Profession Act.



Barb Aust

Elementary students protest education strife

Approximately 20 Salt Spring Elementary School students walked out of class last Wednesday morning to protest the instruction-only campaign initiated by their teachers.

The Grades Six and Seven students left classes after recess and set up a 'picket line' outside the school, along Rainbow Road.

The walk out was organized by three boys who asked that they remain unidentified. The students said they left classes after being asked to support their teachers' actions against the con-

troversial Teaching Profession Act (Bill 20).

"Work to rule stinks," the students said. "There's going to be no more field trips, no more sports, and we can't even have drink sales anymore."

The students' walkout came one day after Gulf Islands teachers left the classroom to protest Bill 20. The pupils taking part in the 'picket line' said they felt that if teachers could take part in an "illegal strike," so could they.

One student said he agreed

that teachers should oppose Bills 19 (the Industrial Relations Act) and 20, but should not punish students for the government's actions.

Salt Spring Elementary School principal Glen Woodley met with the striking students during lunch hour. He told them they would not be punished if they returned to class, but added that "if they remained out after 1 o'clock, they would force" him to take action.

All students returned to classes after lunch.

Woodley told *Driftwood* that

although he could understand the students' frustration with the instruction-only campaign, he could not condone their actions. He said he tried to explain the instruction-only campaign to students at the morning assembly, and added that 285 students did not take part in the subsequent walkout.

"This is a difficult time for us all," he said. "There are lots of things I'll be able to make up to them. We're not cancelling these activities, only postponing them."

Turn to Page 14

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Students walk out to protest service withdrawal

From Page 13

"The crux of the thing is that teachers don't want the children to suffer. No one in this profession wants that."

Woodley said students who took part in the brief walkout would not be punished by the school. "It's out of my head now," he said. "I'm willing to forget it. I think it was an impetuous act."

The parent of one student who participated in the walkout said, however, that her child was required to stay in for a half-hour at lunch time to complete a mathematics worksheet given to fellow classmates while the protest was underway. Those students who did not walk out were not required to do so, she said.

The parent, who asked that neither she nor her child be identified, said she felt the action

was a form of punishment. She felt that if her child and others who participated in the walkout had missed the worksheet exercise, they could have completed it at home.

Salt Spring Elementary School students were not the only B.C. children to walk out of schools last Wednesday. Students at a num-

ber of Lower Mainland schools also left class to protest the instruction-only campaign initiated by teachers.

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Trustees' Association mediating discussions

From Page 13

against this. What we, as trustees, are saying is: Give us the information on both sides to make amendments that will best handle this."

Hingston said the BCSTA is also trying to clarify what the new Act "actually says" about bargaining. Another major area of contention appears to be teacher tenure.

When introduced April 2, the legislation also proposed a redefinition of the role played by principals and vice-principals in B.C. schools. Hingston said the government had intended to make both positions administrative functions.

"We have questioned the appropriateness in small schools of pushing (principals and vice-principals) completely into a managerial role. We feel we must not forget that they also have a role as educators . . . It will have to be examined carefully."

Hingston indicated that during talks between the BCTF and government, some concessions have been made. He noted the government has withdrawn Section 121(d) of the Teaching Profession Act, which would have placed principals opposite teachers at the bargaining table.

"It's a small beginning, but from small things, large things happen," he said, adding that if the "amendment process proves successful, our (BCSTA's) position is, *Why not continue it?*"

Although B.C.'s school trustees are doing their best to

mediate the dispute, time may prove to be a factor in determining the success of their efforts. Yesterday (Tuesday) may have been the final day of talks, as Hingston said the government has not offered assurances that it may allow more time for discussion.

Hingston said teachers and the government have clashed on the question of allowing time for discussion. The government, he said, feels it has already consulted the public on this bill. Teachers say this is not the case.

In recent talks with the two parties, Hingston said the BCSTA has tried to get teachers and government officials to maximize the time available.

Hingston said he hopes the BCTF and the government can iron out their differences concerning Bill 20. He noted that students are the ones who will suffer as a result of the conflict.

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Sailor's salute

Members of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club marked their opening day last Sunday, May 3, with a sail past in Ganges Harbour. Sailors, led by Laurie Neish, the club's first commodore, swept their boats past current Commodore Tom Cross, whose boat was stationary in the harbour. Sailing club recently allowed sabot club members to join their group; however, conditions were reportedly too rough Sunday to permit sabots to take part in sail past.

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Rec commission seeks suitable launching sites

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission is continuing its efforts to find additional boat-launching sites on the island.

The commission recognizes the shortage of available boat-launching sites from Cranberry Outlet north to Southey Point, and is asking anyone who knows of suitable public or private lands to contact Jack Albhouse (537-2183) or Glenn Woodley (537-2288).

Potential boat-launching sites should have adequate parking as well as a suitable slope and access.

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Mouat's to mark 80th anniversary

Eighty years in business will be marked next week by the owners and staff of Mouat's Trading Company in Ganges.

A celebration in and near the store is planned for the 80th birthday party. Scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16, it will feature prizes, music, a giant cake, dedications and special sale items.

"We'll see the return of the five-cent ice cream cones the store was once famous for," says Manson Toynbee, who is helping to organize the festivities.

Toynbee said the three-day celebration will include two special events:

- Friday, May 15, will see dedication of the new pedestrian area Mouat's Trading constructed

between the General Store and the Bank of Montreal. Set to begin at 1:30 pm, the event will later give way to the jazz sounds of *Second Wind*.

- On Saturday, May 16, a giant birthday cake will be cut at the store at 3 pm. Prizes will be handed out at the event, and *Second Wind* will then provide a musical interlude.

Manson Toynbee said that close to 100 of the store's suppliers have come up with items to be given away to customers. Some will be door prizes.

During the course of the celebration, store employees are expected to be dressed in clothes from the early 1920s, and music from the same period will be heard throughout the store.

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Gulf Islands population grows by 2.5 per cent

Population in the Gulf Islands has increased by about 2.5 per cent since 1981, according to national census information released recently by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

The 1986 census set the Gulf Islands population at 9,067 — an increase of 2.48 per cent over the 1981 tally, which set the population level at 8,023.

The CRD does not yet have separate population figures for the individual Gulf Islands. In 1981, Salt Spring's population was 5,443, while the combined population of the Outer Islands was 2,500.

The number of occupied dwellings in the Gulf Islands has also increased during the past five years.

According to CRD officials, last year's census revealed that 4,026 dwellings are occupied on the Gulf Islands — an increase of 551 dwellings since 1981. The annual increase in occupied dwellings, according to CRD officials, has been 2.99 per cent.

The annual population growth for the Gulf Islands, meanwhile, is well above the Capital Region's average growth rate of 1.19 per cent per year. The increase in occupied dwellings on the island is also above the Capital Region's annual average growth rate of 1.67 per cent.

Riding's Liberal candidate seeking party leadership

Clive Tanner, a Saanich-and-the-Islands candidate in the last provincial election, is seeking the leadership of the B.C. Liberal Party.

Tanner, who owns and operates a bookstore in Sidney, is one of two people to declare their candidacy for the job left vacant by the recent resignation of Art Lee. The other hopeful is Gordon Wilson, a school teacher in the Sechelt area who contested a seat there in the last provincial election.

Tanner said Monday he expects more candidates to enter the leadership race, which will be decided at a convention to be held in Vancouver on October 30 and 31.

His platform for the party leadership, Tanner told *Driftwood*, centres on a belief that the B.C. Liberal Party "needs a good shaking-up — it needs to be picked up by the collar, given a shake and organized."

Tanner also said he would like to see the party establish ongoing constituency organizations in all provincial ridings in B.C., before the next election.

He added a call for re-examination of the party's membership policy, which sees provincial Liberals automatically enrolled in the federal party. "I'm not so sure that's the way to go," Tanner said. "The only way Liberals can succeed in B.C. is to attract votes away from Social Credit and the NDP — and workers away from those party. Most B.C. Liberals support another party federally, so it (membership policy) should be looked at."

Tanner said he is seeking the party leadership because his family has the bookstore business well in hand, freeing him up for what he would make a full-time job in provincial politics. If elected party leader, he said, he expects to "be constantly on the road," travelling throughout the province workers away from those parties.



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Islander looks forward to fishing following retirement from Hydro

By MIKE TURKKI

Salt Spring resident Bob Wood is unemployed — and loving it.

Wood, who retired as a line truck driver for B.C. Hydro on March 31 after more than 30 years service, isn't missing his old job in the least.

"Anyone who says he enjoys working is crazy," Wood said last week. "You don't miss your job, but you miss the people associated it."

Wood, 59, was born and raised on Salt Spring Island. He started work with the B.C. Power Commission in 1956 as a part-time regular employee, and one of his first tasks was helping to extend electrical service to Galiano Island.

"We were slashing, digging holes, those kind of things," he noted.

In 1963, Wood became a full-time truck driver with B.C. Hydro — a position he held until his retirement. As a truck driver, he was often called out to help repair wind-downed electrical lines throughout the Gulf Islands.

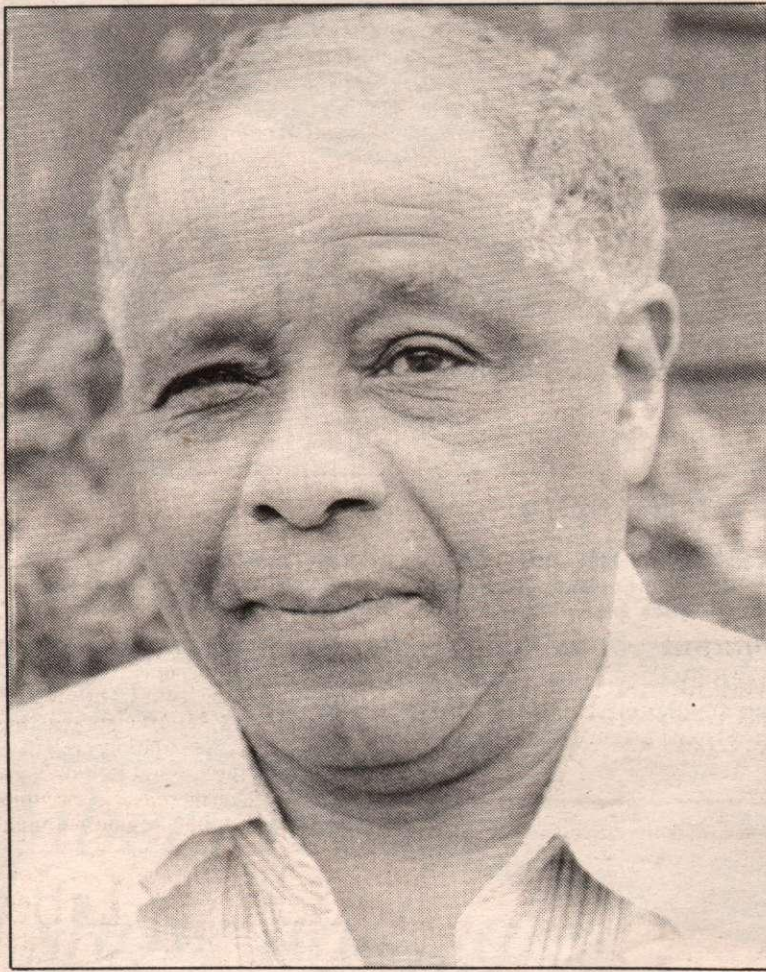
"There were a lot of power outages," he recalls, "especially in winter on the Outer Islands. They get some wicked storms out there."

"(We) spent a lot of time riding the ferries. Sometimes, if you were called out at night, you wouldn't get back until the following night."

Wood, an easy-going and mild-mannered man, made a lot of friends at B.C. Hydro during his 31 years of service. He recalls how his fellow employees — who held a retirement party in his honour earlier this month — always chided him about coming to work on time. "They always razzed me about being on time," he said with a chuckle. "They won't be doing that anymore."

Although he may have been teased about his punctuality, B.C. Hydro records show Wood was a reliable employee. During his 31 years with the utility, he had only one time-loss accident. It occurred in 1974 and he missed 32 days.

After that lengthy lay-up, how-



Bobby Wood

ever, Wood never missed another day of work due to injury. In 1984, he received a letter of commendation for having gone 10 consecutive years without a time-loss accident.

Having spent the last 30-odd years working in the Gulf Islands, Wood has seen the area go through many changes. He'd only been a full-time truck driver for approximately a year, for example, when electrical service was finally extended to Saturna Island in 1964.

"That's one island that I can say hasn't changed much," he noted. "But I used to know everyone (on Salt Spring). There have been a lot of changes. It was

quieter back then, and there was more game. I'm a hunter; I like to hunt."

With plenty of free time on his hands, Wood plans to enjoy himself during the coming months.

"This summer, I'll probably do some fishing and holidaying, and in the fall we'll just wait and see," he said. "I do a lot of fishing."

This Week in Recreation

MEN'S COMPETITIVE SLO-PITCH: Icebreaker tournament results—1st, Barflies; 2nd, Slugs; 3rd, Shylo's Shysters. **Thurs., May 7**—Scorpions vs Barflies, Portlock, 6:30; Rebs vs Beachbums, Fulford, 6:30. **Tuesday, May 12**—Rebs vs Barflies, Portlock; Scorpions vs Beachbums, Fulford.

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Selects end year with close games

Salt Spring Selects, 3; Peninsula, 2
Salt Spring Selects, 1; Langley, 7
Salt Spring Selects, 0; Cowichan, 1

By MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Selects capped off a fine season of soccer with an impressive showing at the Cowichan Valley Soccer Tournament last weekend.

The Selects, an under-16 boys team competing in Victoria Division 2A, have had an up and down season, but they finished on an impressive note, although winning only one of three games in the tourney.

In league play the boys struggled against the best teams in Victoria all season, as they would play well against some teams and then falter in games they could have won.

In the Sun Cup playoffs the boys were eliminated 1-0 in a game they totally dominated.

In District Cup play, the Selects came up with some of their best soccer of the season, going all the way to the final before dropping a tough 2-1 decision in a well-played game.

The team managed a 1-1 tie with Cowichan in the Legion tourney on April 26, but once again it was a game they should have won.

Last weekend in Duncan the local team wanted to finish the season on a high note, and they certainly gave a good accounting of themselves.

The Selects have always prided themselves on being a team which plays a sound defensive game, combined with a close passing, ball-moving attack. It was in plenty of evidence on the weekend and provided Salt Spring fans with a lot of excitement.

Against Peninsula, the quick passing game totally befuddled their defence and the Selects carried a 3-1 half-time lead to victory, although the final score flattered Peninsula.

Their second game on Saturday was against Langley and the boys were in the game for three-quarters of the match but the large field and two games in one day took its toll and the boys collapsed in the late stages.

Their final game, on Sunday, was close to being a masterpiece as

the defence played solidly, rarely allowing Cowichan a good chance. The mid-field showed great poise and control and combined well with the forwards to create numerous chances to score.

Unfortunately, an old nemesis — the failure to score goals — haunted the team once again, and Cowichan stole a 1-0 win.

Congratulations on a fine season to this dedicated group of athletes: Darcey Kirkpatrick (goalie); defenders Mark Nordine, Chris Mullin, Rod Shoolbraid, Tony Marshall, Ryan Bradley and Ben Clarke; mid-fielders Ben Berry, Justin Scott, Corbin Scott and Colin Walde; strikers Juda Shugar, Chad Little, Andrew Aust and B.J. Severs.

This writer, as coach, and all your parents and fans are proud of your efforts and look for even greater achievements next season.



Hit this one

Salt Spring Elementary School student Paul England lofts a pitch toward home plate during a class

softball game on Wednesday. With the recent bout of warm weather, winter and soccer season are

becoming little more than memories.

ISLANDER DRAPERY
Mouat's Mall - Ganges, B.C.
537-5837

April 27, 1987

Gulf Islands Driftwood
P.O. Box 250
Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

Dear Tony:

As the first of May approaches, I find myself making plans for our fifth year in business here on Salt Spring. On looking back over the past four years, I realize how lucky we are that we have such a popular and well-read newspaper like the Driftwood.

During the critical first three years in business I worked strictly out of my home. I had to rely on the Driftwood advertising to let my customers know I was here and what I had to offer them. The Driftwood never let me down. Now that I have a shop in Mouat's Mall I find I am still relying on the Driftwood to get my message out.

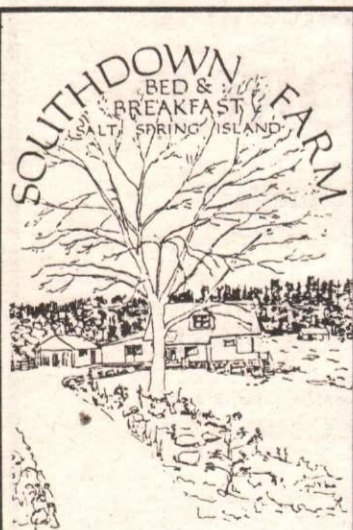
Tell any local merchants who are annoyed with people who say it is too expensive to shop locally - if they feel their prices are competitive - advertise them . . . it works.

Many thanks to everyone at the Driftwood for all the assistance I have received in the past.

Yours truly,
ISLANDER DRAPERY

Valerie Mackey

Valerie Mackey



We are pleased to announce that the Sloan Cottage is now open.

Luxurious accommodation with down duvets, wood stove and two person Jacuzzi. Farmhouse breakfast provided.

SUE & JONATHAN YARDLEY

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R.R.1, FULFORD HARBOUR, B.C.
V0S 1C0 CANADA
(604) 653 4322

Salt Spring golfers edged by Mt. Brenton counterparts

By PAT DOHERTY

In recent nine-hole ladies' section play, 28 turned out for low net which was won by Vi Austen and Dorothy Graham. The putt pot was shared by Dorothy Crofton and Vivian Storr.

On Tuesday, the 18-hole ladies division played half and half. The winner was Lil Rayner with 46 and runner-up was Marjorie Russell.

While away from home, the Salt Spring Island girls played at Uplands. The Uplands teams came

out ahead and the return match will be played at Salt Spring on May 12.

The team of Kathy Darling and Ada Woodley played senior button matches at Glen Meadows against Gorge Vale, also

Metchosin against Cedar Hill, winning both games. The third game was at Royal Colwood against Ardmore, where they finally lost out.

In men's play our team travelled to Mt. Brenton to play the return

match of the annual get-together. Salt Spring had won the first match at home by 77 points, but as we warned last week, those Mt. Brenton men are tough on their own turf. Mt. Brenton won by 89 points.



Province of British Columbia

ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Order in Council No. 690

SCOPE AND PURPOSE

A Commission has been issued under the Inquiry Act appointing the Honourable Judge Thomas Kemp Fisher as Commissioner to inquire into the composition of those Electoral Districts that now return two members to the Legislative Assembly and into the composition of the Electoral Districts that are contiguous to those Electoral Districts that now return two members, and to carry out the other duties hereinafter set out.

The Commissioner shall conduct his inquiries with a view to recommending the establishment of new Electoral Districts, each returning one member to the Legislative Assembly, to replace those that now return two members to the Legislative Assembly.

The Commission has been directed to have regard to the following factors:

- (a) The principle of the electoral quota, that is to say, the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the Province, as ascertained by the most recent population figures published by Statistics Canada, pursuant to the Statistics Act (Canada), by the total number of members of the Legislative Assembly;
- (b) Historical and regional claims for representation;
- (c) Special geographic considerations including the sparsity or density of population of various regions, the accessibility to such regions or the size or shape thereof;
- (d) Special community interests of the inhabitants of particular regions; and
- (e) The need for a balance of community interests.

Those Electoral Districts that could be affected by the Commission's recommendations include:

PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING TWO MEMBERS	CONTIGUOUS PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING ONE MEMBER	PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING TWO MEMBERS	CONTIGUOUS PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING ONE MEMBER
1. Boundary — Similkameen	Yale — Lillooet Okanagan North Rossland — Trail	8. Nanaimo	Cowichan — Malahat Alberni Comox
2. Cariboo	McKenzie Omineca Prince George South Yale — Lillooet	9. Okanagan South	Yale — Lillooet Okanagan — North
3. Central Fraser Valley	Chilliwack	10. Richmond	Burnaby — Willingdon New Westminster
4. Delta	Surrey — Guildford — Whalley Surrey — Newton Surrey — White Rock — Cloverdale	11. Saanich and the Islands	Esquimalt Port Renfrew Cowichan — Malahat Oak Bay — Gordon Head
5. Dewdney	Surrey — Guildford — Whalley Coquitlam — Moody West Vancouver — Howe Sound Chilliwack	12. Vancouver Centre	West Vancouver — Howe Sound North Vancouver — Capilano North Vancouver — Seymour
6. Kamloops	Yale — Lillooet Prince George — South Shuswap — Revelstoke	13. Vancouver East	North Vancouver — Seymour Burnaby North Burnaby Willingdon
7. Langley	Surrey — White Rock — Cloverdale Surrey — Guildford — Whalley	14. Vancouver Little Mountain	
		15. Vancouver South	Burnaby — Willingdon
		16. Vancouver — Point Grey	
		17. Victoria	Esquimalt — Port Renfrew Oak Bay — Gordon Head

HEARINGS

Public Hearings will be held in those Electoral Districts that currently return two members. The date and location of such Public Hearings will be advertised following the first meeting. The first meeting shall be only to receive the formal documents constituting the Commission and will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 15, 1987 at:

**Windsor Room
Hotel Georgia
801 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia**

SUBMISSIONS INVITED

Interested persons and organizations are invited to submit written briefs. Those delivering written briefs should indicate whether or not an oral submission will also be made. Written briefs are requested on or before June 12, 1987. Forward written briefs to:

**The Honourable Judge Thomas K. Fisher
Commissioner
580 - 625 Howe Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6C 2T6**

The Commission will also receive oral submissions at Public Hearings to be held on dates and at locations to be announced.

All enquiries should be directed to Mr. Terry Julian, Chief Administration Officer, at 580 - 625 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2T6. Telephone: 660-4169.

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GUICCI **GRATED PARMESAN** 250 g tub

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9-LIVES **DRY CAT FOOD** 1 kg pkg.

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WELCH'S WHITE **GRAPE JUICE** or CONCORD 1 litre btl.

SAVE 31¢

238

CHRISTIE'S **GRAHAM WAFERS** 400 g pkg.

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188

YORK **BING CHERRIES** 14 oz. tin

SAVE 45¢

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SKIPPY OLD FASHIONED **PEANUT BUTTER** • Creamy • Chunky 750 g jar

SAVE 81¢

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VENICE **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 6 pack

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78¢

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Ivory **Shampoo** 450 ml btl. 4 varieties

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Huggies **Diapers** Regular 33's Toddlers

SAVE 3.32

1066

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY ORDER
VALID MAY 5th THRU 12th

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

SCHNEIDER'S **Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg.

SAVE 1.63

296

• Lifestyle • Swiss
• Mozzarella
• Regular
LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY ORDER
VALID MAY 5th THRU 12th

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

SCHNEIDER'S **Soft Margarine** 1 lb. tub

SAVE 51¢

78¢

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY ORDER
VALID MAY 5th THRU 12th

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

UNICO PURE **Sunflower Oil** 3 litre jug

SAVE 3.00

398

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY ORDER
VALID MAY 5th THRU 12th