

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2613

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-9933

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 45

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987

40¢

Pool given partial nod for funding

Although pool committee officials failed in their bid October 29 to obtain a full \$400,000 grant from the B.C. Lotteries Branch, members of the organization said Wednesday that Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch has given them a commitment for some of the funding needed to construct an indoor pool on Salt Spring.

Glenn Woodley, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission, said Veitch indicated in a recent meeting with pool committee members that he could provide them with \$100,000 now — and possibly another \$100,000 to \$200,000 later — for construction of a leisure pool.

"Yes, I feel he did give us a partial commitment," Woodley stressed. "He said he could write a cheque for \$100,000 today, and possibly provide more later."

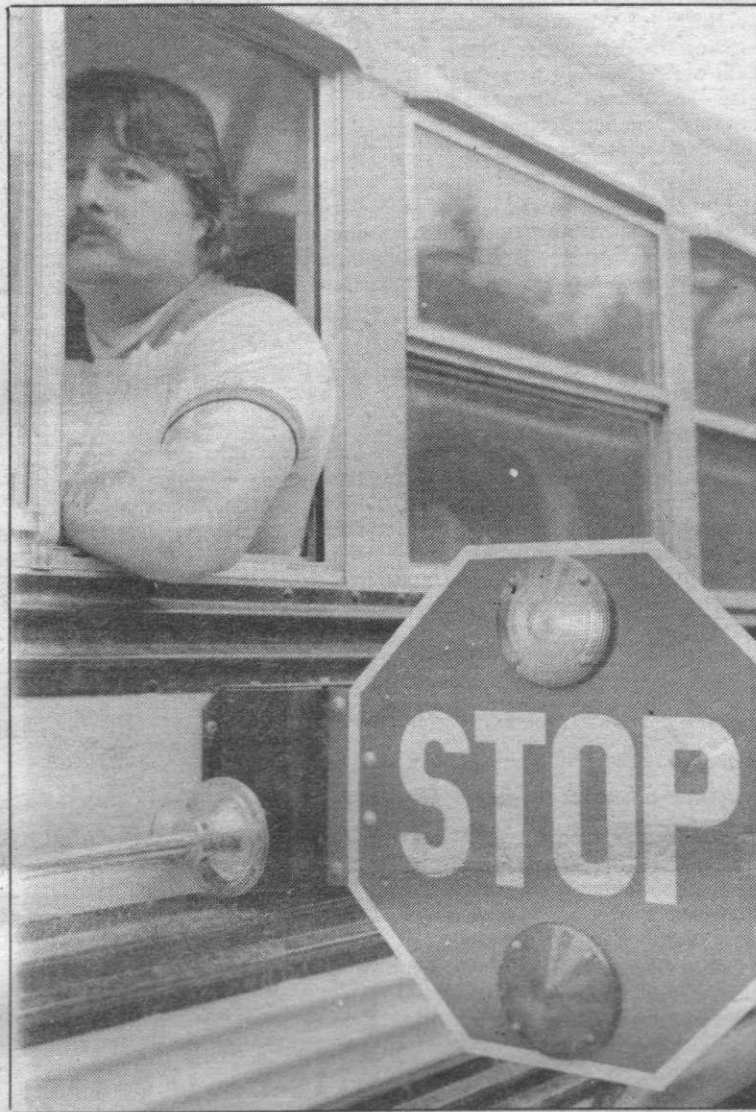
Wendy Vine, president of the Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society, stressed that while the group was not given a "full commitment" on its bid to obtain a \$400,000, it wasn't "turned down."

"We were not denied a lottery grant," Vine said Wednesday.

"We were not turned down. We didn't receive a full commitment, but we did get a partial commitment."

Both Woodley and Vine indicated

Turn to Page 2



Salt Spring school bus driver Wayne Duke looks out the window of one of School District 64's buses. Duke and other bus drivers want motorists to obey the Motor Vehicle Act, which prohibits the passing of a school bus from any direction while the latter's red lights are flashing.

Close calls prompt bus rule reminder

School District 64 bus drivers are worried.

They're worried that some careless driver is going to kill a child on one of their bus routes.

Bus drivers Bill Simpkin, Wayne Duke and Thea McCormick expressed concern last week over the number of Salt Spring Island motorists failing to stop when school buses are picking up or dropping off children.

The drivers also noted that in recent months, they have witnessed a number of near accidents at local bus stops.

"It seems to be happening a lot on the main roads, Fulford-Ganges Road and the others," McCormick said. "We'd like to remind drivers that when a school bus stops and its red lights are flashing, they must stop as well."

(The requirement to stop when bus lights are flashing applies to vehicles moving in either direction on a road — not just to those following the bus.)

According to Duke and Simpkin, a lot of motorists are simply not obeying the bus signals — particularly those drivers who are apparently rushing to catch the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry. The narrowness of Salt Spring roads is compounding the problem, they added.

"It seems to coincide with ferry traffic," noted Duke. "People heading for the ferry are just in

such a hurry that they aren't bothering to stop."

The bus drivers recalled one incident when a motorist simply passed a stopped school bus, swerved around children crossing the road, and continued on.

"When those lights are on and that stop sign is out, drivers have to stop — even if it doesn't look like there are any children around," the drivers stressed.

"The thing is, it's going to get to a point where it's too late," noted Duke. "Eventually, a child is going to be killed."

Under the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act, all drivers are required to stop for a school bus when the latter's red lights and stop sign are activated. Drivers who fail to do so receive a three-point penalty against their licence — and may possibly be charged with other offenses.

Holiday delays story coverage

Because Remembrance Day fell this year on a Wednesday, *Driftwood's* coverage of local ceremonies will be delayed until next week's edition. Meanwhile, articles beginning below and on Page 14 offer Remembrance Day views of two island residents.

INSIDE



New computer age

Salt Spring Island's Don Peden is taking part in launching of a new computer age. Page 38.

INDEX

Business	35
Classifieds	31
Entertainment ..	20
Garden	40
Letters	5
Real Estate	36
Sports	36
Years	43

Outer Islands news begins on Page 26



Cultural exchange

Rosalie Miles visited China recently—and returned home to promote their literature. Page 22.

Salt Spring resident saw effects of two world wars

By MIKE TURKKI
War.

To most people under the age of 40, the word has little meaning. In fact, for an entire group of Canadians born after 1945, war — like the death it creates — remains a great mystery. History texts tell of war's impact on society and archival black-and-white newsreels give glimpses of long-resolved conflicts, but nothing truly communicates its meaning to a generation raised amidst peace.

War is not an alien term to all Canadians, however. There are still a few — such as 87-year-old Bevis Walters of Salt Spring — who remember with vivid clarity what life was like when 'nation rose against nation' not once, but twice.

Bevis was a boy of 14 growing up in Australia when the First World War broke out in Europe. Everyone's attention, he recalls, was focused on events taking

place thousands of miles away.

Australia, which allied itself with Britain, was awash in a wave of patriotism in 1914, says Bevis. Most people had little understanding of what war had become in the 20th Century, and still visualized it as a noble endeavour. Little boys aspired to be soldiers, and more than a few got their wish before the bloody conflict ended four years later.

"When it started, there was tremendous patriotism," Bevis says, leaning back in his chair. "Although we were Australians, home to us was still England. We felt an integral part of England."

Bevis is now convinced that the patriotism of the First World War eventually "got out of hand." He recalls that hatred of the enemy — Germany — grew beyond reason.

"I remember that one of the more popular events were piano parties," he said. "What you did

Turn to Page 14



Bevis Walters in 1923

Good turnout needed at AGM

Chamber requires active members

More active members are needed to support the work of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, its president said last week.

Jack Cherry, commenting in the wake of a recent string of directors' meetings which drew a bare quorum of members, said the chamber will have to face some tough questions if the trend continues.

Cherry now has one eye fixed on the chamber's annual general meeting on November 25. If that event fails to attract at least 31 of the organization's 156 members, he said, "we'll have to wonder where we go from here."

The chamber, he explained, is suffering from an absence of interest by members in the work being carried out. The result is too few bodies for too many jobs.

"The whole thing is this: if you are interested in the Chamber of Commerce, you must make a point to be at the annual general meeting. There are too many jobs and not enough people willing to do them — and there are jobs not getting done."

The annual general meeting will fill nine vacancies on the

chamber's 11-member board of directors. A slate has been prepared but nominations from the floor will be encouraged.

Cherry indicated the chamber's current board has its hands full keeping up with a growing pile of work and, without more help, will begin to slip further and further behind. Making the situation worse, he said, is a recent string of meetings which drew the bare minimum number of directors to constitute a quorum.

Cherry and Chamber business manager Spencer Marr noted that the organization oversees a number of services and projects to benefit its members and the community, and that they do not

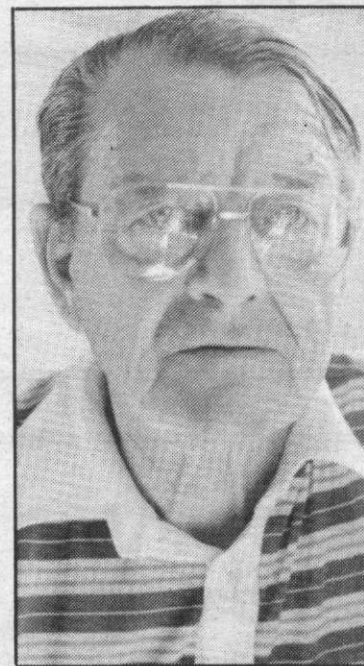
wish to see those benefits to be placed in jeopardy.

The chamber's most visible role is its financial responsibility for the Travel InfoCentre in downtown Ganges, which is operated by a staff of volunteers. Over the first nine months of 1987, the centre was received an average of almost 10 visitors an hour — 17,169 in 1,779 hours of operation — and fielded 1,834 telephone calls and 423 enquiries by mail. It also distributed almost 55,000 brochures on Salt Spring Island to off-island visitor centres.

The chamber, Cherry noted, is also involved with a campaign to clean up downtown Ganges, sponsors both the *Superhost* and

Superhost Encore programs for its members, acts as a referral agency for local business, has taken an active role on ferry service and downtown traffic safety issues, operates a business information centre which fielded 100 enquiries in the past year, helped a resident gain a student venture loan, and pulled together the Job-Trac program, which will spend \$250,000 on Salt Spring by next April.

Cherry said the number and scope of jobs undertaken — and yet to be done — means a good turnout to the annual general meeting is imperative to ensure enough people can be found to shoulder the workload.



Jack Cherry

Rotary donating to Christmas Hamper fund

The Rotary Club has donated \$1,000 to the Salt Spring Island Community Society's Christmas Hamper program.

A cheque for the funds, which will help the community society make Christmas a little brighter

for needy islanders this year, was due to be presented to society representative Mary Toynbee at the club's meeting Tuesday.

The Christmas hamper drive is an annual program organized by the community centre. Residents

and community groups can follow the Rotary Club's example and send cash donations labelled *For Christmas Hampers* to the community society, Box 1106, Ganges.

Donations of foodstuffs can be

left in the food bank boxes at Village Market, Trading Company, and Bin and Barrel.

Last year, the community society distributed food hampers to approximately 100 families on Salt Spring.

Partial commitment given for grant

From Page 1

ed that the group's failure to obtain full commitment for the lottery grant will not affect the November 21 referendum on Salt Spring. In fact, they say it is now more important than ever that island residents vote in favour of the \$1.3 million swimming pool proposal.

A strong *yes* vote in the upcoming swimming pool referendum, said the two committee members, will show the provincial government that islanders want a pool. It would also provide Saanich-and-the-Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier with "a lever" they could use to

obtain cabinet approval for the full \$400,000 pool society grant.


"The referendum is now just step one toward building the pool," said Vine. "People will be voting on the full package. All the conditions must be met before the pool goes ahead."

Pool committee officials say they must obtain the full \$400,000 grant if the \$1.3 million pool is to be built. Another \$100,000 will be generated through fund-raising, with the remaining \$800,000 being borne by island taxpayers.

Pool society officials and Vic Davies Architect Ltd., the firm which completed the feasibility study, have determined that an-

nual debt retirement payments on the pool will total \$121,000 — based on 15-year amortization of an \$800,000 loan. Another \$127,000 will be needed to cover the pool's estimated annual operating deficit.

Debt retirement and net operating costs are expected to be \$261,000. To generate this amount, homeowners will be required to pay a tax of up to 78 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property values.



Dennis Everett
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**New or Used Vehicles
Trades Welcome**

Phone for an appointment and receive free return ferry passage from Dennis upon arrival at METRO TOYOTA.

Res. **652-9593**
Bus. **386-3516**

METRO TOYOTA 625 Frances Ave.
Victoria, B.C.

STUDENTS:

Enter our annual Christmas story contest and win one of 12 great prizes!

Write a story, essay or poem of 500 words or less related in any way to Christmas and you could win a cash prize or gift certificate. Contest is open to all Gulf Islands students enrolled in any grade between one and 12. Winning essays will be published in our Christmas issue.

PRIZES:

	1st	2nd
Grades 1-2	\$25	\$12.50
3-4	\$30	\$15
5-6	\$40	\$20
7-8	\$50	\$25
9-10	\$65	\$32.50
11-12	\$75	\$37.50


**CONTEST
DEADLINE:
NOV. 20
1987**

Every winner will receive a one-year subscription—FREE!


Gulf Islands Driftwood
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

126 Upper Ganges Road

537-9933



With colder weather on the horizon, people should be properly winterizing their boats!



Yes, correct storage and winterizing of outboards & inboards is a 'must' to prevent costly summer breakdowns.


TIDE TABLES

at Fulford Harbour
(STANDARD TIME)

NOV.					
11	0145	2.4	15	0510	5.3
	1050	11.2		1255	10.6
WE	1530	9.2	SU	2015	6.2
	1915	8.6			
12	0235	3.0	16	0115	7.5
	1130	11.1		0610	6.1
TH	1630	8.8	MO	1315	10.5
	2015	8.0		2025	5.2
13	0320	3.8	17	0245	8.2
	1205	10.9		0710	6.9
FR	1730	8.2	TU	1330	10.4
	2145	7.5		2040	4.1
14	0415	4.5	18	0350	9.0
	1235	10.8		0805	7.7
SA	2015	7.0	WE	1345	10.4
	2305	7.3		2105	3.0

**HARBOURS
END**
Marine & Equipment
HARBOURS END, GANGES
537-4202

*Drop by and see us—
we'll be pleased to
answer any questions!*



to be frank

by richards

Safety First!

He was careful. Nothing would come between him and the safest journey across Salt Spring Island. Four headlights, he had: two high beam and two low beam. You couldn't miss him and that was just the way he wanted it.

Funny thing was that there wasn't a light on the back of the little truck. No stoplights, no tail lights, no back-up lights. Good thing he wasn't going backwards very far!

Bringing home the British bacon!

There's no bacon like the bacon in Britain for any real bacon addict. You don't see much in the way of proprietary packaging and you never see the references to tasting of real maple syrup or the faint suggestion of banana split in this variety.

When you fry bacon over there it doesn't even leave a sticky mess of caramel in the pan.

But if you want a long rasher of real bacon, half lean and inviting you to break your fast, get over there, quick.

A foreign land!

Salt Spring Island? Whoever heard of it? I found a lot of people during the summer who knew the islands.

We were flying from Paris to Birmingham and I watched the runway disappear as we took off. When a passenger behind us remarked to his neighbour that his parents lived in Victoria, my young companion, Nicola, nudged me sharply. I turned round to ask the traveller whether he was acquainted with Salt Spring Island.

"Know it! I just sold 40 acres on Salt Spring to come over here," he told us.

Walking through Warwick Castle, home of the waxworked historical characters, I observed a visitor cautioned against using a television camera. Any other camera may be used, he was warned, but the security staff object to TV cameras. The attendant couldn't explain why the distinction was made.

The photographer was slightly annoyed and we fell into conversation. He was from the States, he agreed, "from the northwestern states." Of course he knew Salt Spring Island! He'd spent many a night tied up at Fulford Harbour in his boat. He had, indeed, holed a boat in Long Harbour, on one occasion, he admitted.

Yet, again, we had eaten in York and were paying a bill. The only other guest seeking to pay her bill was troubled for lack of a pen and I lent her mine.

Was I fortunate enough to live in that ancient city,

she enquired, courteously. I came from far away, I replied. How far? she persisted. I explained that far was a small island off the Pacific coast.

Her sister lives in Victoria, she told me, and she came from Edmonton. Naturally, she knows Salt Spring Island: she often came to the islands when she was staying in Victoria.

Hold out a sign and I reckon it might be easy to hitch-hike back to the islands from almost anywhere in England.

Not that way!

A few weeks ago I visited the National Car Museum, in southern England. It is at Beulieu and includes representative examples of almost every car born in Britain and some from beyond these shores.

We examined the museum report of the vehicles offered for display. As the past owner of three Willys cars, two Knights and an Overland, I was surprised to see the Jeep termed a "Willey" Jeep. I was so surprised that I tried to bring the error to the attention of the museum library, but they appeared to be run off their feet.

I left my card at the desk with a very brief observation, but I shall probably never know whether they found the mistake.

Foggy Friday!

It was foggy and I was heading to Victoria on Friday, so I gave myself lots of time. I was No. 1, said Dennis Owen at the ticket wicket. And I was. There was nobody there except me.

I spent the trip in the prow of the ship almost in the water.

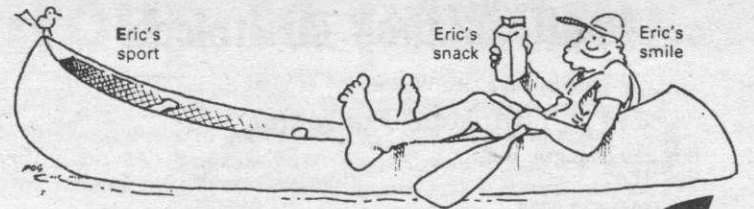
When I fly anywhere I feel more comfortable once the plane has passed through the clouds. Sitting up in the front of the traffic I felt much the same way. There was nothing to see. Dimly, the lights of various waterfront homes would loom out of the mist, but it was riding blind for me.

Peering ahead, I could find lights in the darkness but I was glad someone else was responsible for the ship and not me.

The fog remained thick and unyielding until we came within sight of the lights at Swartz Bay. The lights gained strength and the sea showed up until quite suddenly we were out of the fog altogether.

I know it's a short trip and that the skipper and his crew have a lot of help navigating but I also know that there are other vessels around and that little ships are just as vulnerable as big ships.

I figured the crew earned their passage that night!



PARTICIPATION MAKES PERFECT



**GOOD NEWS FOR ISLAND GARDENS!
Island Garden Services**



LANDSCAPING, GARDENING,
LAWNS, IRRIGATION and
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

FALL FARE:

DRIP FEED WATERING SYSTEMS

Call now for a free quotation.

R.R. #1, Mountain Park Drive, C. 4, Ganges, B.C.

537-4274

537-9667

**Grand Opening
SATURDAY, NOV. 21st**



FABRICS • NOTIONS • CRAFTS

Everything 20% off!

at Video Ranch's old location, Ganges

**WHAT CAN I, AS A
FINANCIAL PLANNER,
DO FOR YOU?**

- Reduce your income tax
- Increase the returns on your investments
- Increase the safety of your investments
- Increase your monthly income
- Provide you full time professional management and peace of mind.

For a confidential, informative get-together,
in your home or in my office, please call me:

**BRUCE FOERSTER
FINANCIAL PLANNER**

537-4034

Or call toll-free pager 1-979-1858 24 hrs



**STENNER
FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD.**

121 McPhillips Ave., Ganges V0S 1E0

*Driftwood Classified
for F-a-a-s-s-s-t Results!*



Islander Drapery

NEW! Location in Mouat's Mall

NEW! Selection
in our larger premises

NEW!
Introductory Specials:

- Smooth, easy operation
- Precision adjustment
- Over 130 decorator colors
- Custom made for your windows

You've got to
try it to believe it!

ABBEY
THE NAME TO LOOK FOR IN BLINDS

**50%
OFF!**

INTRODUCING
ABBEY

Ultra

MINI AND MICRO BLINDS

featuring the All-In-One Control Cord

ONE CORD DOES IT ALL!
• RAISES • LOWERS • TILTS

537-5837

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges, B.C. by
Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

Box 250, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
Ph. (604) 537-9933
From the Outer Islands
call 1-800-663-5530

MEMBER:
Canadian Community Newspapers
Association
B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers
Association
Western Regional Newspapers Ltd.



1984 Prize Winner, CCNA
Best All-Round Newspaper (3,500-4,999)
1985 Prize Winner, BCYCNA
Best All-Round Newspaper (4,001 & over)
1986 Prize Winner, BCYCNA
Best All-Round Newspaper (3,000-7,999)

President, Frank G. Richards; Publisher, Tony Richards; Editor, Duncan MacDonnell; Reporter, Mike Turkki; Advertising Sales, Jeff Outerbridge; Front Office, Circulation, Catherine McFadyen; Accounts, Jill Byron; Production, Anne Lyon, Alice Richards

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In the Gulf Islands \$12; Elsewhere in Canada \$18; Foreign \$60
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

Privatization program starting on wrong foot

The destruction of one key element has caused the provincial government's privatization program to stumble out of the starting gate.

The B.C. plan, drawn up after consultations with architects of the successful model pioneered in Britain, was presented here in a cautious light. To be successful, the province said, privatization would have to proceed slowly, enlist the co-operation of employees and show success from the starting line.

A key aspect of the plan — the co-operation of employees — has since gone missing, at least as far

as the privatization of highways ministry maintenance operations is concerned. And the rough start it has brought to privatization will taint the steps yet to be made.

Where did the provincial government fail? In many respects, right at the starting gate. The first highways ministry employees to be affected were told of the program's pending implementation within hours of its announcement by Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

So sudden was the move that employees could be given no clear details of the program's impacts on their lives or their jobs. That air of uncertainty

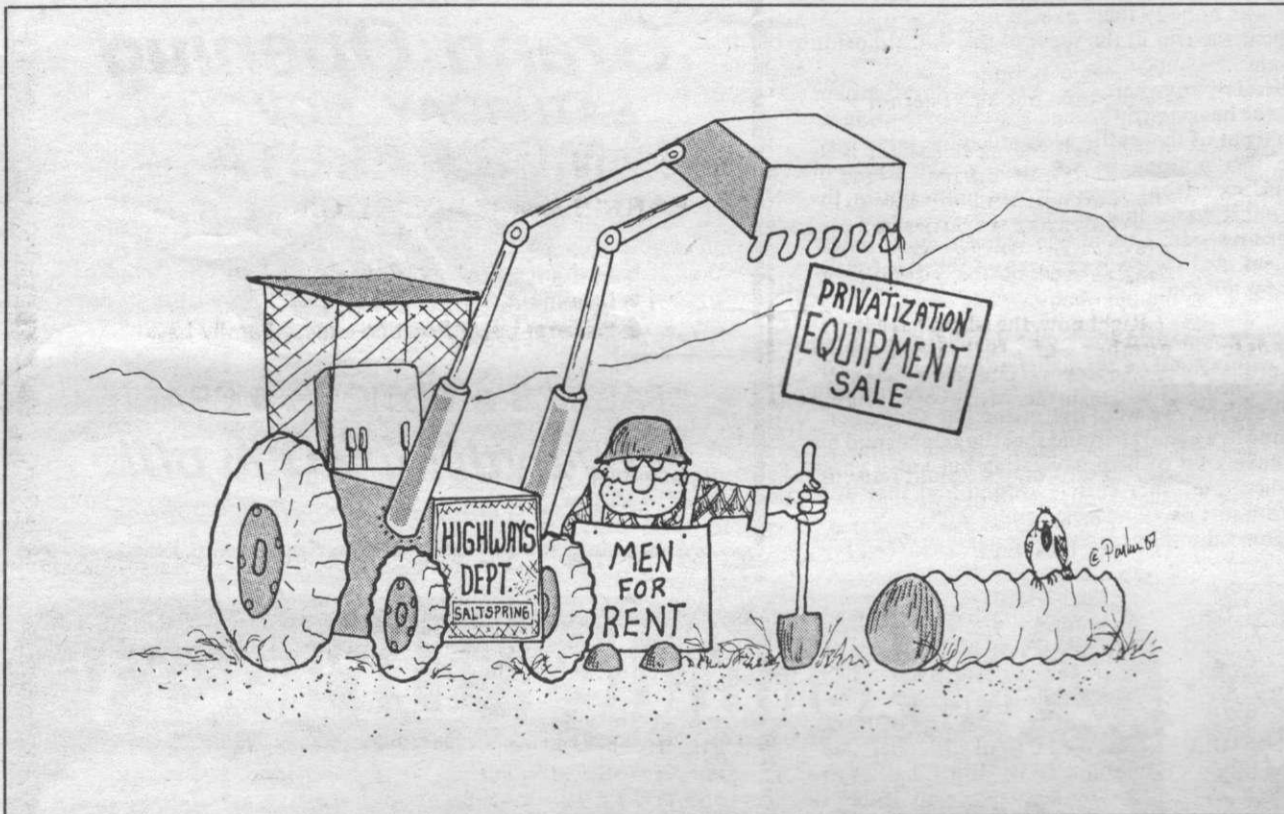
continues today, clouding any hopes the province may have had for a co-operative effort.

For instance, employees were told they were expected to be a part of a successful swing to privatizing of government services, that incentives would be created to encourage them to set up businesses and bid for contracts covering their former duties. But when they see that equipment is to be sold in large lots and contracts are to be let for district-wide areas — all beyond a small, locally-based company's means — is it any wonder that they feel betrayed and are resisting implementation?

If Victoria had invested more time and forethought into the launching of the program, the resistance would likely have been avoided. The concerns of ministry employees, it seems to us, are based more on their uncertainty about the program and its impacts — an uncertainty bred by a sudden announcement and too few details available to this day.

True, the highways ministry's maintenance operations are but one of several provincial government services to be placed on the auction block to launch the privatization program. And other affected agencies or services — i.e., the B.C. Systems Corporation and B.C. Hydro's gas, rail and research and development divisions — appear to have accepted the move in a far better light and will likely make a smooth transition to private ownership.

But highways is the key, since its employees constitute the largest single block of people affected to date by privatization. Resistance to the portion of the plan covering the highways ministry — already launched by the B.C. Government Employees Union — promises a drawn-out confrontation, and a sour beginning to privatization, instead of the bold new step the province envisioned.



Hiding places blamed for Shilo's 'disappearance'

A funny thing happened to Shilo Zylbergold last week on *Driftwood's* way to the printing plant. He disappeared.

Let me explain.

The *Inside* box on the front page of last week's edition invited readers to turn to page 15 for a look at the costume that won Shilo first place at a Halloween contest in the Beaver Point Hall.

The photograph we intended to carry showed Shilo wearing an ingenious depiction of the Fulford-Ganges Road, complete with sheep on the side of the road and parking spaces for vehicles.

When readers turned to page 15, however, they found a different costume. Instead of the road, they saw a display ad for a South Pender Islands Trust Committee hearing into a rezoning application. Great costume idea, I admit, but it had nothing to do with Shilo or the Beaver Point Hall contest.

It was all a mix-up on our part, of course. The photo we had of Shilo was a colour snap that had to be sent to the printing plant in

my word

by

duncan macdonnell

Victoria to be re-photographed for reproduction. Somehow, it never found its way into the box for shipment.

The South Pender ad on page 15, then, was the solution the boys at the printing plant came up with when they found *Driftwood* was one picture short. That's what happens where we're here and the plant is across the water, and there's no time to spare before the presses are supposed to start churning.

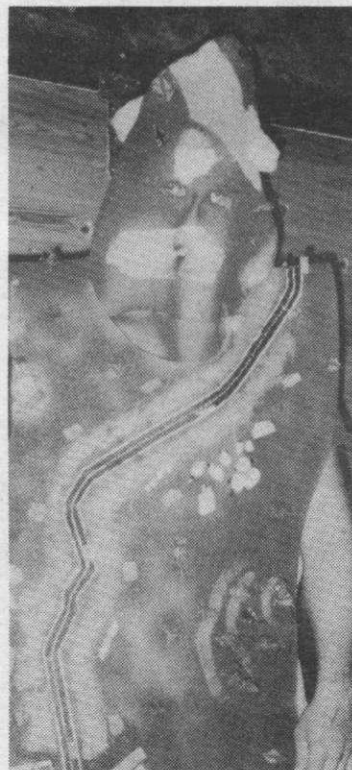
Thankfully, the Shilo scenario is a rarity. The logistics involved in rushing a missing print to the plant border on the impossible, meaning we know we have to take

care to ensure that everything is in the box before it's shipped. But once every blue moon, like last week, we slip up. It's a simple as that.

I blame it on the new office. In the old place, every improper nook and cranny and crack that could hide an important item was known and triple-checked every week. Here, we haven't found all the possible hiding places yet, so we're not quite sure where to look, or how often.

We used that method to find the missing picture of Shilo. After the composing room had been turned upside-down two or three times, the snap turned up right where it shouldn't have been, and right where we should have seen it. The spot has now been marked for regular inspection each Tuesday afternoon.

And to make up for last week's mistake, we're printing the missing picture of Shilo to the right of these words. At least, I hope we are. I'll know for sure when the paper comes out.



No fun

Sir,
We almost had a happy Hallowe'en this year. The fireworks display put on by our volunteer fire department was enjoyed by many and I enjoyed being a part of the crew which worked this year's display.

It was only after the fireworks equipment was put away that things turned sour. As my wife, my children and myself left the fire hall we walked through a crowd of youths. Somebody threw lit firecrackers on the ground under our feet. Funny, eh? They got to scare the whole family.

Our one-year-old baby, who was being carried, screamed in fright at the noise. That would have been bad enough, but one of those firecrackers had gone off in his face. Had he not closed his eyes in time he would probably have lost the sight in his left eye. As it is, he sustained first degree burns to his cheek and eyelid.

Of all the youths involved with throwing firecrackers outside the front of the fire hall, only one stayed to talk to the police. Not one of them offered any kind of assistance. This one at least came to the emergency ward and apologized, and enquired after the baby. His apology I will accept. But for those others (and words to describe you are not fit to print), your asinine actions lead us to think it not safe anymore to take our children to the fireworks display.

I thought that firecrackers and, for that matter, any other type of fireworks had to be regulated by a licensed person in a controlled area. Are they not illegal? Who is going to pay if my son suffers some permanent damage to his hearing or eyesight? What can we do to help stop the use of firecrackers on Salt Spring, so that this near-tragedy is not repeated?

I hope the individuals concerned enjoyed their night of fun, because we didn't.

**DAVID R. BARTLE,
JILL BARTLE,**
Ganges.

Nice place

Sir,
I am writing from the Fulford School Students' Council. The students of Fulford School would really like a pool. It would be a nice place to go after tennis or soccer or on a cold and snowy day.

Having a pool on the island sure beats going off-island for a swim.

Years ago they had a vote to see if the pool would be put in, but it ended up that more people voted against it, so they didn't put the pool in.

If the pool doesn't make it this time, I'm sure a lot of people will be very disappointed.

Vote for the pool!
GRAHAM KAYE,
Fulford School.

Old age

Sir,
At ceremonies across the country on Wednesday, we remembered our war dead. The day is always filled with memories of how things were in those times and of those who never made it back — who never lived to a ripe old age.

There were some 40 to 50 million people — civilian and military — whose lives were terminated in the Second World War. And what about the years of peace since then, the peace which that war was supposed to bring?

During the past 40 years the killing has continued in Europe, 200,000; South America, 500,000;

the Middle East, 900,000; South Asia, 2,600,000; Africa, 3,500,000; and in the Far East, 8,000,000.

In all, approximately 16,000,000 killed in war and war-related events — 10,000,000 civilians and 6,000,000 military. And many of these wars are continuing — unresolved — to this day, accomplishing nothing but death and destruction.

Whatever the question is, war is not the answer.

While the nations of the world spend \$900 billion each year, 16 million children die, 11 million in their first year and 5 million later, of various preventable diseases, 2 billion people have no dependable source of safe water; starvation and malnutrition are rampant; and the planet's eco-system is being severely challenged (ozone layer, greenhouse effect, deforestation, desertification...)

We simply do not have time for war; there are far too many important things to attend to — if the world is to live to a ripe old age.

RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Luxuries

Sir,
I am shocked and amazed by the number of people in this community who, despite the recent stock market crash and the subsequent unknowns regarding our future financial climate, are hell bent on acquiring a large and ongoing debt for a luxury item. I refer, of course, to the proposed swimming pool complex.

Surely it would be wise for us to wait until the consequences of the largest financial upheaval the world has ever seen to become evident before committing ourselves to such a project.

I am also concerned by the fact that the B.C. Ferry Corporation is considering the closure of the Long Harbour and Fulford terminals with the consequent removal of a large number of salaried employees from the island. If this comes to pass, the economic climate of this island will suffer a major blow and this will, of course, adversely affect our ability to pay for the vital public services, let alone the luxuries.

DO'C BYNG-HALL,
Ganges.

Tracing

Sir,
I recently made a trip to Northern Island to try to trace my ancestors. I had some success mainly due to the Irish World Citizen Organization. Through its efforts and the interest of friends I met over there, I was able to locate some of my mother's family.

I brought back brochures from the IWCO, and will gladly send them to anyone who may be interested in trying to locate their roots in Ireland. Please phone me at 537-2984.

Unfortunately, I was unable to find any trace of my father's family, but I still have hope.

D. McCARDIA,
Ganges.

Friends gone

Sir,
The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts lost a friend last week with the death of Bob Thornton. Not everyone knew Bob, but everyone who attended a festival event has lost a friend as well.

more letters

Bob Thornton was a founding member of the festival. His energy, enthusiasm, talent and wit were a great part of our beginning. Although he was unable to actively participate in our second season, he was always "in the wings" with suggestions, encouragement and appreciation. We shall miss him.
**JOHN AKEHURST,
MICHAEL ARMSTRONG,
LYNDA JENSEN,
LYNDA LAUSHWAY,
PATRICIA NOBLE,**
Festival of the Arts.

Impacts

Sir,
The impact of a ferry terminal at Isabella Point deserves careful consideration. The ferry corporation would like to shut down its Salt Spring base. By doing so, it could eliminate a large number of jobs.

A route to Isabella Point was surveyed some time ago. This summer, a route to Beaver Point was also surveyed. Building a terminal at Isabella Point and another near Cherry Point on Vancouver Island would enable the corporation to shut down the Mill Bay, Vesuvius, Fulford and Long Harbour runs. Financially, this would be great for the ferry corporation but a disaster for Salt Spring.

The Salt Spring Island (or is it the anti-Salt Spring Island?) transportation committee seems to be encouraging the ferries in these plans. In doing so, they demonstrate all the vision of a myopic bat.

Right now, the island has a large number of full-time ferry employees — plus many casuals who are, in fact, working full-time, on part-time.

At a conservative estimate, closing the Long Harbour, Fulford and Vesuvius terminals will not only eliminate a large number of full-time jobs but will also remove a gross yearly payroll of just under \$5 million.

Corporation spokesman Rod Morrison's claim of a "20 or 30 minute" commute to Swartz Bay shows that the man is either totally ignorant of the workings of B. C. Ferries, or he thinks islanders are all gullible fools. It is a half hour drive from my place to Isabella Point. It is another half hour to Swartz Bay. Add waiting time at each end and the "20 or 30 minutes" becomes an hour and a half, minimum, each way.

Shift times at Swartz will not be geared to the sailing times of the Salt Spring ferry. Employees on shift will likely be required to stay overnight. It will be far easier for the employees and their families to move off island. But, I find it extremely difficult to believe there is anywhere near the necessary number of jobs available at Swartz Bay.

What would be the impact of all these families moving off island? A lot of small businesses that just make it through the winter now probably won't. Places such as the Kingfisher Cafe and Seaside Kitchen could be forced to close — more jobs lost. Larger businesses, such as Fulford Inn, Village Market, etc., can survive but will probably do so with reduced staff. More jobs lost.

How many kids will be taken off island? How many teachers' jobs will go with them? What happens to land values when all these homes suddenly go on the market? There go property values for a long time to come.

A pool? No way, who is left to pay for it? Your tax base just went down the drain.

There is not a business on the island which would not be adversely affected. Tourism? Is the Chamber of Commerce really so naive as to believe the elimination of three ferry routes, and our only direct route to the mainland, is not going to seriously hamper tourism, and indeed all travel to and from Salt Spring?

Careful consideration, indeed. Those who are concerned with the welfare of this island would be well advised to make their views known to their political representatives, the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee.

Between the Ferries, the Highways and the Coast Guard, how many jobs can Salt Spring afford to lose?

K. BUTLER,
Ganges.

No hitches

Sir,
Another Hallowe'en safely behind us, so to speak. Our annual offering of fireworks, a bonfire and hot dogs with hot chocolate went off without a hitch. The measure of success for an event of this type is the volume of participation by the public; this event was successful by that measure. We would like to extend thanks for the contributions towards the cost and to McColl Shell for the "liquid gold" to help quench the thirst of the workers, and also to Mixmasters girls for the goodies.

A special thanks to the girls — wives and friends — for, without your efforts and hard work, a lot of our functions would not be as well received. Hope to see all you "witches" and "goblins" same time, same place, for more good fun.

ERLING JORGENSEN,
SSI Volunteer Firemen.

GULF ISLAND APPRAISALS

MAYA G. JORDAN

CUNNINGHAM & RIVARD APPRAISALS (VANC.) LTD.

Upper Floor, 105 Rainbow Rd. Office 985-8761 Res. 263-2038

537-9995

JAMES PASUTA

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

- Conveyancing and Real Estate Law
- Criminal Law and Appeals
- General Legal Practice except Family Law

Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

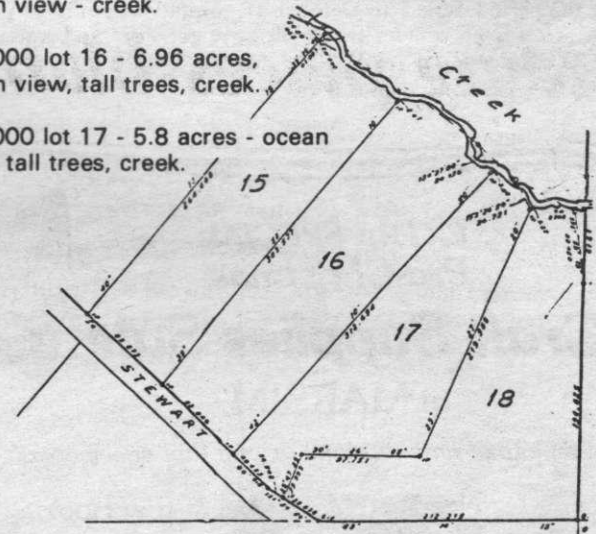
2201 GRACE POINT SQUARE
Box 194, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

STEWART ROAD VIEW ACREAGE — SELL OFF —

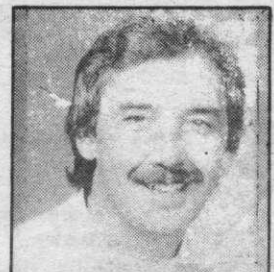
Vendor wants to sell — **MOTIVATED PLUS!**
The best view acreage prices on the island.
\$33,000 lot 15 - 6.19 acres - tall trees ocean view - creek.

\$35,000 lot 16 - 6.96 acres, ocean view, tall trees, creek.

\$39,000 lot 17 - 5.8 acres - ocean view, tall trees, creek.



Contact **ARVID CHALMERS**
at 537-5568 or 537-2182
"Multiple Listing Service
Gold Award Winner"



**PEMBERTON,
HOLMES LTD.**

P. O. Box 929, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

Deja vu

Sir,
Having read every letter to you and all the material printed in your paper pertaining to the proposed swimming pool, I am visited by a sense of deja vu. I wonder if the pro-pool committee bothered to refer back to the 1980 controversy. Are we fated to be embroiled in the same convolutions every few years?

We are once again exhorted to support an expensive urban facility from a sprawling rural base. It is not feasible. In fact, I doubt if a closely knit urban community of under 7,000 population with no problems as to location and water supply could reasonably do so.

My impression is that your pro-pool correspondents are concerned with the benefits and attractions (some, dubious) and are, in large measure, people who will not bear the brunt of the costs, whereas those against concern themselves with practical matters ranging from costs to water supply and include well researched background to support their arguments.

The pro-pool committee led us to believe that a government grant was available to cover much of the costs of construction. We are now informed that this is not so, but we are nevertheless urged to support this project to bring pressure to bear upon the government. I, for one, resent having been misled and I begin to wonder about other figures quoted such as "donations".

I am willing to bet anyone that, if the pool is built, both building and maintenance costs quoted will

be considerably exceeded. There will surely be further demands upon the PBT (poor bloody taxpayer) for transportation and instructional costs, damage repairs and so on. Indeed, if you believe the figures quoted, you will believe a politician.

I suppose almost every mature islander is here by choice. We accept the higher costs of living (ferry fares, 'phone bills, groceries, etc.), for the amenities of a quiet, rural way of life, privacy, cheaper land and lower taxes; albeit without some city frills. Let's keep it that way.

D. L. STONE,
Ganges.

Hearsay

Sir,
It has come to my attention that there are rumours regarding the swimming pool being circulated in the community which are untrue.

The issue of our swimming pool is too important to base your decision on hearsay. Please read a copy of the feasibility study at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Lower Ganges Rd., and learn the facts.

Please come to the public meeting on Thursday, November 12 at 8 pm in the Activity Centre at the Elementary School in Ganges, and have your questions and concerns answered.

The planning committee, the architect and the financial consultant will all be present at this

more letters

meeting. This is a final opportunity to be informed before we vote.
J. JAMIESON,
Ganges.

Sad day

Sir,
This Friday, November 13, will be a sad day at Greenwoods.

After more than eight years of devoted service, our administrator, Jonna Mattiesing, is leaving.

During her time at Greenwoods, Jonna has not only done more for the residents than any one person could be expected to do: she has also been a tower of strength to her staff, especially in times of personal crisis.

Such loving, caring women are an asset to any community. We will all miss her and wish her well in the future.

We will never forget her.
GREENWOODS STAFF,
Ganges.

Deserving

Sir,
Hopefully, all Salt Spring Islanders, regardless of income or age will support those who have worked so generously towards a swimming pool.

Let us never forget the importance of encouraging and assisting healthy, fit young families, as they are among those who provide us with the excellent personal care we all receive from our superb hospital, Fire Department, Coast Guard, Police and schools.

Don't be selfish — this Island needs and deserves a pool! Vote Yes!

MARYANN, PHIL AND CHARLIE HUME,
Ganges.

Thieves

Sir,
Frank Richards' column in last week's *Driftwood* vividly recalls the times when, in England, there were 11 different government agencies whose investigating officers had the right to enter and search premises without a warrant. This gave rise to a lot of activity by those thieves who could afford a bowler hat and a briefcase. I

remember telling my mother to call me if any approached and I would stand him off with a shotgun while she telephoned the police to come and authenticate him.

Most of these "investigating officers" were retired policemen and not all of them were properly oriented to their specialty.

Arable farmers were permitted to keep two "house cows" to supply their own needs. Since milk is usually a feast or a famine, two were needed in "dry" times and there was far too much in other times.

One farmer started to sell his surplus to old age pensioners for one penny per pint. A man with a bowler hat called soon after he had started this, to upbraid him for breaking the law by selling milk without authorization and below the controlled price.

The farmer replied that he only charged the one penny to save their pride, but if it was disapproved, he would give it, cheerfully. "But you can't do that, either," said the civil servant.

"What must I do, then?" asked the farmer.

"You must only draw off from the cow, sufficient for your own needs," replied the government's agricultural enforcement officer.
RON HOLCROFT,
Ganges.

How dry?

Sir,
May I present a few figures for use when we tell off-islanders how dry the summer and fall of 1987 were on Salt Spring?

I record the rainfall daily from a gauge in my yard on Salt Spring Way. It is an official Meteorological Service gauge and is more accurate than most commercial types, but that does not mean that the rainfall I measured represents everywhere on the island. Most of the summer rains were showery, so the shower I measured may or may not have hit your location. Vice versa, you may have had one which missed this area. Rainfall intensity in showers also varies greatly. Usually, however, rainfall amounts from showers balance out over time.

I also have the official 30-year averages (1951-1980) for Salt Spring, taken mainly I believe by Mr. Carlin on Ganges Hill. Here is the comparison of normal monthly totals and my 1987 figures (in inches).

	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.
Normal	1.45	1.34	0.93	1.31	1.74	3.85
1987	1.64	0.16	0.61	0.29	0.32	0.64
% of normal	113	12	66	22	18	17

For the period June 1 to October 31, rainfall was only 22 per cent of normal, so it is no wonder that wells have gone dry and water bills up.
DON STORR,
Ganges.

EXTRA SPECIAL Pre-Christmas

Craft Supplies Sale

at **MARSIM**

Still lots of time to make or buy that special gift!

Needlepoint, Crewel & Rug Hooking Kits, Weaving, Quilting & Macrame Supplies, Lampshade Frames, Dolls, Beads, Yarns, Ribbons, Trims, Craft Books—plus LOTS MORE!




10% to
50%
OFF

THURSDAY, NOV. 12th thru SATURDAY, NOV. 21st
Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm

MARSIM CRAFT & GIFT SHOP

McPhillips Ave. (next to the Library) 537-2823

HALLMAN ORCHARDS & NURSERY



Finest Fruit Trees - Hardy Trees & Shrubs - Perennials - Bulbs

Complete Landscape Service - Consultation - Planning - Design - for Exquisite Gardens.

THOMAS HALL — OWNER
245 Old Divide Rd., Ganges 537-9316
Retail Nursery open Sat. 10-4:30 & Sun. 12-4:30
or by appointment.

45-1

Burritt Bros. Carpets

Crossley  **Karastan** fine carpets **FALL SALE CONTINUES**

until Nov. 30

ALSO... SPECIAL on **BERBEKAN**

Nylon rubber-backed "Berber" Woodsmoke colour
Reg. retail \$17.95 — NOW **13⁸⁰** WHILE STOCK LASTS

CALL ARLENE — 537-2111

Arlene Dashwood
FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE GULF ISLANDS



Burritt Bros. Carpets

A FAMILY BUSINESS SINCE 1907
320 Upper Ganges Rd.
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

'Save the Stein' latest battle cry

VICTORIA — The battle cries over South Moresby are still echoing, and already the combatants are getting ready for the next war.

Again, the environmentalists are joining forces with Native Indians to fight off an enemy that threatens to encroach on an ecologically sensitive and historically disputed area — the Stein Valley, west of Lytton.

To give you an idea of what the Stein Valley looks like, imagine the largest undeveloped watershed in southwestern B.C. Imagine extensively-forested river valleys. Imagine tranquil lakes and alpine meadows, serving as an undisturbed habitat for a variety of wildlife.

Imagine also a hauntingly beautiful valley of great cultural and historic importance to the Native people. Imagine an area abundant with archeological sites.

Now imagine machines cutting swaths through paradise to build roads. Imagine logging crews denuding the slopes. Imagine logging trucks hauling the booty away.

You've got the picture. Once again, the forces of preservation and exploitation are locked into a classic struggle, while government, as usual, is trying to become a little bit pregnant by choosing a compromise that will satisfy neither side.

'Imagine machines cutting swaths through paradise.'

The government has decided to view the Stein Valley as three separate entities — the Lower Stein, the Upper Stein and the middle portion. Trying to be all things to all people, the government says it will designate the Upper and Lower Stein regions as wilderness areas, but will allow timber harvesting in the middle section.

Master of the euphemism, the government says the middle portion of the valley "will be managed for integration of some timber harvesting with recreation and other resource values."

What that really means is about 10,000 hectares or nine per cent of the entire valley will be cut. The first thing you notice, looking at a map, is that the area to be logged contains most of the river and creek drainage of the Stein Valley. The second thing you notice is that the parts to be made available for timber harvesting are all adjacent to the rivers and creeks. Denuding those areas will play havoc with the Stein Valley watershed.

Both B.C. Forest Products and

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

Lytton Timber have said they are willing to operate within the guidelines the government is establishing for harvesting timber in the Stein Valley.

I'll bet they are willing to abide by the guidelines. They aren't exactly harsh. The two parts of the valley to be designated as wilderness areas are of no importance to the forest industry to start with. They are steep, virtually inaccessible and contain lower-grade timber. The prize is in the centre portion, the one the government intends to turn over to the industry.

The government says its decision to allow logging in the Stein Valley is in keeping with the recommendations made last year by the Wilderness Advisory Committee. The trouble is those recommendations were based on pretty flimsy research.

In assessing the importance of the Stein Valley to various interest groups, the report made some pretty interesting observations.

The valley bottoms, it said, "are said to have significant commercial value." It went on to say "it is believed" that moderate potentials exist for some mineral exploitation. Are said to be significant? It is believed? Some research.

On the other hand, the report made it very clear that the valley is important to wildlife, recreation and Native culture. No ambivalence, no maybes.

One recommendation the government is conveniently ignoring was that no action whatsoever be taken until an agreement is reached with the Indians over the construction of a road into the Stein Valley.

It seems the government is willing to take its chances with the Indians and the environmentalists, but if the premier and his cabinet believe the proposal will have a smooth ride, they're mistaken. The issue won't die. Feelings run too high for that, and the battle lines are already drawn.

The Stein Action Committee held a rally recently in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, attended by Native Indians and representatives from various environmentalist groups.

The industry is also gearing up for a prolonged fight. The Council of Forest Industries has imported R. Arnold from the United States to advise an industry task force on how best to fight and beat the eco-freaks. Arnold, by the way, is a reformed environmentalist.

Bin & Barrel BULK FOODS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Local personalized cheques accepted

SAVE MONEY MON.-SAT. 10 AM-6 PM

UPPER GANGES MALL

Sale Prices in Effect
Thursday, Nov. 12-Tuesday, Nov. 17



<p>Save 1.50/lb.</p> <p>SLIVERED NEW CROPI 99¢/100 g</p> <p>Blanched Almonds 449 lb.</p>	<p>Save 1.00/lb.</p> <p>66¢/100 g</p> <p>Party Pickin's 299 lb.</p> <p>Fruit & Nut Mix</p>
<p>Save 50¢/lb.</p> <p>15¢/100 g</p> <p>Dog Biscuits 68¢ lb.</p> <p>Buckerfields Bulk Style</p>	<p>Save 72¢/lb.</p> <p>50¢/100 g</p> <p>Hot Chocolate Powder 227 lb.</p>
<p>Save 37¢/lb.</p> <p>22¢/100 g</p> <p>Sultana Raisins 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Save 50¢/lb.</p> <p>22¢/100 g</p> <p>Egg Noodles 99¢ lb.</p>

It only makes sense — why pay for expensive boxes & packages? Bulk foods are cheaper!

<p>Save 31¢/lb.</p> <p>59¢/100 g</p> <p>PEANUT Brittle 268 lb.</p> <p>Excellent!</p>	<p>Save 18¢/lb.</p> <p>15¢/100 g</p> <p>7-GRAIN BREAKFAST Cereal 68¢ lb.</p>
--	--

Shop early for the best selection of Christmas baking supplies — cakes & puddings improve with age!

BAKING BUYS

<p>Save 19¢/lb.</p> <p>33¢/100 g</p> <p>BULK STYLE Baking Powder 149 lb.</p>	<p>Save 31¢/lb.</p> <p>81¢/100 g</p> <p>GLACE RED OR GREEN Cherries 368 lb.</p>
<p>Save 22¢/lb.</p> <p>50¢/100 g</p> <p>GRAHAM WAFER Crumbs 227 lb.</p>	<p>Save 1.00/lb.</p> <p>1.54/100 g</p> <p>WHOLE CALIF. Pecans 699 lb.</p>
<p>Save 23¢/lb.</p> <p>55¢/100 g</p> <p>PURE DELUXE CHOCOLATE Chips 249 lb.</p>	<p>Save 36¢/3 lbs.</p> <p>73¢/kg</p> <p>UNBLEACHED White Flour 3 lbs. 99¢</p>
<p>Save 31¢/lb.</p> <p>17¢/100 g</p> <p>OATMEAL OR CARROT Muffin Mix 78¢ lb.</p>	<p>Save 28¢/lb.</p> <p>22¢/100 g</p> <p>BULK Oat Bran 99¢ lb.</p>

MORE THAN A BULK FOOD STORE

<p>SUNLIGHT Laundry Detergent 449</p> <p>6 litre box</p>	<p>BUCKERFIELDS Bird Seed 899</p> <p>10 kg bag</p>
<p>SCHWEPES Ginger Ale 79¢</p> <p>Reg. or Diet 750 ml btl. plus deposit</p>	<p>FROM GUATEMALA—Coban Gold Coffee 249</p> <p>369 g tin</p>
<p>WESTERN Cat Food 1199</p> <p>8 kg bag</p>	<p>SUN RYPE PURE Apple Juice 99¢</p> <p>1 litre ctn.</p>

WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS

are pleased to announce that

MR. STAN SMITH

is their new representative on Salt Spring Island. Stan will be making calls on the islanders shortly, or can be reached at 251 Fernwood Road, telephone 537-9769. A full line of our quality products is available.

Large lack

Sir,
There is a large lack of recreational facilities on Salt Spring Island. A swimming pool would greatly benefit the entire community by providing an enjoyable outlet through which residents could spend their time constructively. As representatives of the student body, we would like to voice our support in favour of a public swimming pool on Salt Spring Island.
**DAVID JACQUEST,
ANGELA DONNELLY,
GISS Student Council.**

A boon

Sir,
Imagine getting one of those interesting-looking cards in the mail box urging you to go and pick up a parcel at the post office once a week.
Everyone loves receiving parcels, surely, and if you are a member of the Open Shelf library (free of charge, mind you), this is what can happen as often as you activate the thing.

Personally, my big thrill comes when I thump down the canvas bag on the post office counter, jumping the queue, and then walk out again without having to even buy a stamp.

The Open Shelf is an absolute boon and those who run it are so prompt and, in my case, so close to being mind-readers. Some of my requests are a little vague, yet they always come up with something.

The occasion I remember best is when I asked vaguely for something on film-making and back came a marvellous book, entitled, I think, *The Intelligent Idiot's Guide to Filmmaking*. Perfect.

**JOAN RAESIDE,
Ganges.**

Expenses

Sir,
There's no denying that it would be pleasant to have a year-round public swimming pool on Salt Spring. But it would be very expensive.

The referendum on November 21 will ask us to approve a tax increase of 78¢ per \$1,000 of assessed property value — that's an additional \$78 each year if a house is assessed at \$100,000. Renters will also help pay for it with rents rising \$5 to \$10 per month to cover the landlord's increased taxes. There is no homeowner grant to help shield taxes on rental property.

Can we afford this luxurious leisure pool concept when we can't afford to water the playing fields for the kids during a dry summer? The annual cost of this one recreational facility would be greater than six times the amount we now pay towards Parks and Recreation at 12.2 cents per \$1,000 on property taxes.

I suggest that it would be wiser to increase the funding to Parks and Recreation to improve a variety of services and consider an open-air, affordable pool to start with.

**GRACE BYRNE,
Vesuvius.**

Reputation

Sir,
The Raging Grannies of Salt Spring should be better known on Salt Spring Island.

They are gaining a great reputation on Vancouver Island and were a huge success at the recent Fringe Theatre Festival in Victoria.

They have been invited to attend and perform at the Remembrance

more letters

Day Celebrations in Nanoose Bay, and they will also be at the Gwynne Dyer meeting at the Coast Bastion Inn in Nanaimo on the evening of November 11.

The magazine *B. C. Woman to Woman* will shortly feature an illustrated article on them — watch for it on your local newsstands.

The group is an offshoot of the Raging Grannies of Victoria, and if you see between six and eight females of "a certain age" walking around town in white tee-shirts (designed by Marg Simons), long

black skirts and brandishing umbrellas or knitting bags, you may be reasonably sure that you've spotted The Raging Grannies of Salt Spring.

**MARY WILLIAMSON,
Ganges.**

Public cow

Sir,
Wendy Vine talked around in a circle about classifications but still didn't explain where the other \$19-

thousand-plus dollars were going to come from, so I'll have to do it for her. According to the Pool Society's brochure, all business property on Salt Spring will be taxed at the rate of \$1.80 per thousand of value. Of course, Mr. Public will have to make that up through higher prices because businesses will not be able to shoulder a tax load that will be generated through a levy such as this.

It seems to me that this whole thing is an attempt by the pro-

poolers to milk the public cow for their own pleasures, after tying "Bossy's" foot back (with a referendum) so poor old "Bossy" can't kick and protest.

I read so many letters praising the benefits of a pool, even for those who do not swim, do not want any part of it, and will never go near it. I can tell you all in four words what the benefits for that group of people will be — nothing but higher taxes.

**J. BENNETT,
Ganges.**

Support Your Lung Association

SHE FACED THE CHALLENGES ...AND WON.



Pat Neumann was a truck driver when she sustained a back injury which prevented her from returning to her job. Following recovery she attended the WCB's Back Evaluation and Education Program and was sponsored by the WCB in a 6 month computer programming course. Today, Pat is back with her employer in systems administration.

There are hundreds of stories like Pat Neumann's. These British Columbians have faced the challenges of disabling injuries and won. The Worker's Compensation Board has people and programs to counsel and train the injured worker. As a B.C. employer, you can help a disabled worker and help yourself by taking advantage of the WCB's vocational rehabilitation services.

CONTACT THE WCB OFFICE NEAREST YOU FOR MORE INFORMATION

COURTENAY	338-5484	PRINCE GEORGE	563-9264
CRANBROOK	426-6694	TERRACE	635-6536
KAMLOOPS	374-5621	VERNON	545-4401
NANAIMO	754-4431	VICTORIA	381-2223
NELSON	352-2291		

OR

Phone 1-800-972-9972 Lower Mainland 273-2266



WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Community involvement will be a benefit

Swimming pool would be an asset to island

By SHILO ZYLBERGOLD

I suppose that now that everyone else has had a say on the subject, it's time for me to put in my two cents worth and dive right into the debate concerning the community pool. After all, if you'll allow me to mix my metaphors, they say that fools rush in where angels fear to tread water.

It seems that what started off as an effervescent "swirlpool" of enthusiasm and good intentions has become mired in a cesspool of controversy and bureaucratic tangle.

The Community Pool Society, the proponent of the pool concept, has done an admirable job in promoting the idea, lobbying public support, and generally keeping the project afloat amidst the somewhat turbulent undertow of criticism.

The 2,000-plus membership of the Pool Society, and the dozens of letters of support published in Driftwood, attest to the fact that the pool carries a great deal of support within the community. And unless I've gone completely off the deep end, I imagine that next week's referendum will prove that a substantial majority of the population is in favour of building the pool.

Not that I am totally sold on all the testimonials that have

guest column

appeared in the letters section of this paper. One gets the impression that the completion of the pool will end crime and disease on this island forever. Somehow, I just can't picture how that small minority of our youth population which is presently responsible for the proliferation of house break-ins and doughnut tire-tracks in our parks will suddenly be transformed into wholesome kids swimming lengths for Jesus (or whatever) by the mere presence of a swimming pool in the community. I guess what I'm trying to say is that we shouldn't soak our collective heads in the misconception that the pool will be a "cure-all" — some kind of magic elixir which will rid us of whatever ills our island suffers.

Opposition to the pool centers mainly on the economic argument that financing the construction and maintenance of the pool will ultimately come out of public coffers and place an even greater burden on an already reeling tax-base. (The argument that the pool will strain our water supply can be dismissed as nothing but a red

herring, since one can assume that pool use would be cut down in summer months and even restricted in case of severe water shortage.)

So basically, (have you ever noticed how many bad ideas begin with "basically") nobody objects to the pool on moral grounds. Opponents to the pool just simply don't want to have to pay for a facility that they don't see themselves using.

Is there a middle ground, or must one choose between the shallow and deep ends? I believe it is possible to make the community pool a reality without getting the community in over its head.

First of all, allow those who don't support the pool to "opt out" of having to pay any tax increase which will be levied due to the construction of the pool. Next, solicit a pool membership drive (a membership can be considered an investment which will pay for itself through eventual discounts for pool use) which will establish a seed fund to get the project off the ground. If the government wants to bankroll the pool through lottery funds and tax dollars, that's great.

But if the pool is built (even if only partially) through the human resources of the people on this island, that's even better. A

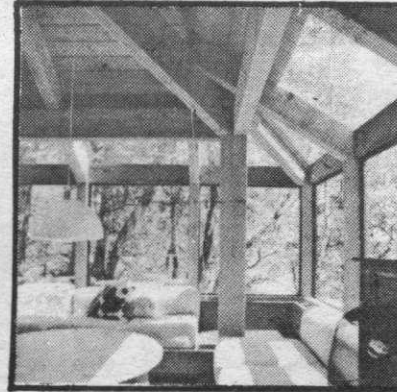
campaign to sign up pledges for donation of time — "person-hours" — will go a long way towards making the pool a true community effort and will ultimately result in an enhanced sense of community pride.

This is not a new "airhead" idea. The history of this island is packed with examples of co-operative undertakings. Just ask someone who's been around for a while. Just because we're living in the 80s doesn't mean we can't do anything for ourselves.

Sure, a swimming pool is more complicated than a community hall, and there are probably many phases of the project which will have to be contracted to experienced professionals. I'm

certain, however, that much of the work can be accomplished by volunteer labour under the supervision of a couple of paid project co-ordinators. In the spirit of the proposal, I am publicly pledging 10 hours of work towards the building of the community pool.

Let me sum up by stating that I believe a community pool will be an asset to the quality of life on Salt Spring, and a great deal of fun to boot. Furthermore, the involvement of the community in the construction and completion of the structure (as opposed to just having it built) will benefit the community with an impact which will far outreach the actual physical structure.



ROBERT HASSELL ASSOCIATES LTD. RESIDENTIAL DESIGN AND PLANNING

P.O. Box 774, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V0S 1E0 Telephone (604) 537-4368

Transportation group plans second meeting

The Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee is holding its second community-wide meeting November 16 at 7 pm in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School in Ganges.

The November 16 meeting, committee members note in a prepared statement, will address Highways Minister Cliff Michael's refusal to establish a Vesuvius-Chemainus ferry link while repairs are being made to the B.C. Ferry Corporation dock at Crofton. Michaels, BCFC chairman Bill Long, and a representative for Premier Bill Vander Zalm have been asked to attend the meeting.

Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Terry Huberts is expected to attend the meeting as well, but Finance Minister Mel Couvelier — the riding's other representative — has indicated he cannot be here.

Transportation committee members are urging islanders to attend the meeting.

"Island ferry service concerns expressed by 130 residents on October 6 have yet to be met," the transportation committee said Monday. "Now, two new issues have been added. The ferry corporation is proposing the shut-down of two terminals — Long Harbour . . . and Fulford Harbour

— to be replaced by a new terminal proposed for Isabella Point.

"In addition, Premier Vander Zalm has suggested user fees for ferry service to the Gulf Islands. Islanders are puzzled over the term, since ferry fares and taxes are already subsidizing what are our highways."

Transportation committee members said that since the Crofton dock fire on July 24, Salt Spring's "more than 6,000 residents have been labouring under inadequate connections to Vancouver Island." A water taxi service operating six times daily is replacing car ferry access of 11 times per day, they note.

"Residents unanimously called upon MLA Terry Huberts at the October meeting to adapt a ferry to dock at Chemainus," the committee said. "The cost would be one-quarter the cost of the water taxi service."

BCFC officials originally said it would cost the corporation \$25,000 to modify a vessel to fit the Chemainus dock, and thus link that community with Salt Spring Island. They now indicate, however, that the Chemainus dock would also require several hundred thousand dollars worth of modifications before a Chemainus-Vesuvius ferry run could be initiated.

Advertisement for Salt Spring Natureworks, the Island Natural Food Store. Features 'THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS' including RAW Almonds 3 10 lb. and PURE Maple Syrup \$11 litre. Also mentions 'VITAMIN DISCOUNTS!' and lists staff members: WOODY, MARJIE, ALICE, JOANNE. Includes contact information: Xmas baking goods now in stock — FRESH WALNUTS — B.C. FILBERTS — ETC. at the foot of Ganges Hill 537-2325.

LIONS' SALT SPRING ISLAND DIRECTORY

Are YOU in "THE BOOK"?

PERSONAL LISTINGS

To be sure that you are in THE BOOK, find the BLACK BOX in any Bank or Post Office on Salt Spring and complete the form if you were not in last year's book OR if you wish to change your listing OR if you do not appear in the BC TEL phone book (even if you were in our directory last year).

ADVERTISERS

Businesses that advertised last year will be receiving renewal material in the mail by November 15th. If you do not hear from us by then or if you are a NEW Advertiser Please call us for information. Carol or Mike Simpson 653-4305 or 537-4243

Envirocon report released

Harbour unaffected by wastewater discharge

Ganges Harbour has been relatively unaffected by the discharge of treated wastewater from the new sewage treatment plant, says a report prepared recently for the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Envirocon Pacific Ltd., a Burnaby-based firm hired to monitor water quality in Ganges Harbour following installation of the treatment plant, concluded in its report that discharge of wastewater effluent from the sewer system has not had an adverse impact on water quality in the area.

In compiling the report, water quality was monitored prior to the sewer system's construction as well as after it began operation. Post-discharge water quality monitoring began in March, 1986, and continued until January of this year. Shellfish, susceptible to pollution and thus good indicators of it, were also harvested and analyzed between July, 1986, and January, 1987. Sampling of benthic (seabed) communities and bottom sediments was carried out in July of last year.

Envirocon found that dissolved oxygen and nutrient levels in water samples suggested "that oceanographic conditions in Ganges Harbour following the initiation of wastewater discharge are similar to conditions found elsewhere in southern Georgia Strait. There is no indication of progressive environmental damage related to time since initia-

tion of discharge, or related to distance from the discharge point."

Envirocon also found that "measurements of coliform bacteria in harbour waters show that water quality is well within recreational use guidelines, except for certain shoreline areas close to previously identified shoreline sources of contamination, such as

'Levels of coliform bacteria and metals in shellfish tissue have generally improved since 1981.'

marinas and run-off from farms and developed areas." Specific areas with high coliform counts are located at the mouth of Ganges Creek and along the harbour below Rainbow Road.

The report continues by noting

that the "levels of coliform bacteria and metals in shellfish tissue have generally improved since 1981. All post-discharge samples met human consumption standards."

"The physical properties of benthic sediments in Ganges Harbour were virtually identical in pre-discharge and post-discharge surveys," added Envirocon. "Biological properties of benthic and inter-tidal invertebrates were similar in 1981 and 1986. The results were indicative of a healthy and diverse bottom community. Changes in numbers, types or biomass of benthos bore no relation to proximity to the diffuser outfall."

Envirocon's report concludes that "the pre-discharge and post-discharge monitoring results show that there are no significant changes in the oceanography or biology of Ganges Harbour that can be attributed to operation of the sewage outfall."

Envirocon indicated, however, that while the physical properties of bottom communities were virtually identical to those measured in 1981, "cadmium and chro-

mium levels were unexpectedly high.

"This may require further monitoring to determine if the increase is part of a trend and, if possible, the source of contamination," the report noted.

The Ganges sewer treatment plant, which began operating in February, 1986, pumps treated effluent through a 4,570 metre

pipe to a discharge point located in 18 metres of water about half a mile kilometres south of Second Sister Island.

The Ganges sewerage treatment plant operates so efficiently that the effluent in its tanks has a lower coliform count than water at many Lower Mainland beaches.

As one local official noted: "You could swim in it."

WAYNE LANGLEY
Gulf Island Tree Service
 • Dangerous tree removal • Fully insured
 • Prompt, fast & efficient • Free guaranteed estimates
 Box 416, Ganges 537-9662

CALYPSO CARPET
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
 "Use the Cadillac"
MANOR HALL Regular price **33⁷⁵** 4 litres
 Sale price ... **29⁹⁵** 4 litres
 THROUGH NOVEMBER
 Upper Ganges Centre, Lower Ganges Rd. **537-5455**

People and the Pool



Our community leisure pool will be a pool for *all of us to use and enjoy*. We will be *involved in building the pool* and in *running the pool*. We are *responsible* November 21 to vote YES to ensure the pool becomes a *reality* on the island.

If the referendum passes, the taxpayer will see an increase of his/her gross taxes based on 78¢/\$1000 of assessed property value. Will it be worth it? The pool will provide:

- fitness and fun for everyone
- career opportunities in the recreation field
- "waterproofing" for our children
- rehabilitation and therapy for arthritis sufferers and the disabled
- focus for seniors, teens and other social groups
- entertainment for off-island visitors, young and old.

Everyone can benefit, even without being swimmers themselves. The pool *is* worth it!

Business owners will be obliged to pay a tax increase of

\$1.91/\$1000 of their commercial properties. Will the pool be worth it for the local business community? If the pool is built:

- increased taxes will be invested locally to build and run a local facility
 - swimmers will be less inclined to combine their regular pool use with off-island shopping, which is the situation at present
 - the pool concession provides an outlet for a local restaurateur
 - the construction of it will stimulate the local economy as will the purchase of the building materials
 - the local labour pool will have the opportunity for specialized skill development
 - the pool payroll will be a welcome addition to the local economy.
- The pool *is* worth it!

Salt Spring is already a desirable place for tourists, especially in the summer; an indoor pool will be an added attraction for the tourist dollar. George Goodwin, the recreation consultant who has

worked on our feasibility study, predicts that "subject to good promotion and marketing there will be significant use of the facility in the tourist season by boaters and visitors to the Island. Indeed as the first leisure concept pool in the Greater Victoria-Gulf Island area it is anticipated it will draw well from the market population of 250,000, especially when promoted in conjunction with the natural attractions of a visit to the Island."

Our leisure pool is worth the tax increase both for businesses and residents.

Catch the Wave for **Future Recreation Opportunity** and **Community Involvement**. Vote **YES** for our pool.

THIS WEEK: See you at a Public Meeting!

NEXT WEEK: Everything you always wanted to know about the pool costs PLUS what you have told us — your comments on the pool.

ISSUE: If the referendum passes will the new tax rate be applied immediately?

ANSWER: The referendum is only a *part* of our proposed financial package. All parts of this package need to be in place before any construction begins, or any taxes are levied for it. The \$100,000 from local labour, cash and equipment has to be committed before we go ahead. The \$400,000 lottery grant has also been applied for and regarding that Elwood Veitch, Provincial Secretary, has made a partial commitment and *not*, as was reported last week, *denied our request*. A strong mandate for the pool on November 21 will demonstrate voter confidence and inspire confidence in our elected officials who decide how lottery funds should be allocated.

In addition to the financial considerations, the permit to build on the Brinkworthy site and to hook the facility to a water supply have to be obtained before any work commences or taxes are levied.

ISSUE: If we vote for a 78¢/\$1000 property tax increase, that's just the thin edge of the wedge. The pool will only lose money and before you know it, the increase on our taxes will have gone way above that original 78¢.

ANSWER: Escalating costs plague every sector of our economy and the pool will probably be no exception. However, the Department of Municipal Affairs *does* have the taxpayers' best interest in mind: "**consumer protection**" is built into the referendum wording. In the \$261,000 bylaw, the mortgage payment of \$121,000 is a 15-year constant and the \$140,000 earmarked for operating the pool is also fixed. It is a **ceiling** figure which means that your tax increase can not exceed the 78¢. The CRD have stipulated that a healthy 10% operating cushion be included in that \$140,000 and can not raise any monies above and beyond this figure without another referendum. It is therefore in the CRD's best interest to hire an excellent recreation director and pool manager who will be responsible in part for the pool operating within the budget that is specified in the referendum.



Uniformed

These two former Salt Spring residents, veterans of the First World War, would be 100 years old on Remembrance Day. Bert and Charlie Toynbee, who came to Salt Spring in 1907 and settled in the Cranberry area, are buried in the Anglican Church cemetery.

Details of privatization coming soon

Complete details on how the provincial government plans to privatize highways ministry operations in the Vancouver Island region will be released within a few weeks, a spokesman for the ministry of highways in Victoria said Friday.

The spokesman said advertisements will be placed in daily newspapers sometime during the next two weeks. Additional tender information will be made available at the same time.

Although recent news reports have indicated the provincial government will offer all road and bridge maintenance operations to the private sector on a district-by-district basis, the ministry spokesman said Friday "this is not written in stone."

All road and bridge maintenance operations in the Gulf Islands will be privatized under *Opportunities B.C.*, the program announced in late October by Premier Bill Vander Zalm. Ministry employees on Salt Spring — members of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union (BCGEU) — were told at that time that the roads maintenance operation here would be "disbanded" within 200 days.

The BCGEU is opposing the privatization program and planning a public information campaign. It feels the plan will result in destruction of the union, because under the recently passed Industrial Relations Reform Act, companies purchasing government operations can apply to have existing unions decertified.

Reception a break for boat class

A 'mid-term break' will be given later this week to students taking the basic boating course offered through the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron.

Students will attend a special meeting and wine and cheese reception staged in their honour at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club outstation on Scott Point Road. The event is set for Friday, November 13, at 7:30 pm.

The evening is planned as an opportunity for students to meet with squadron members and to discuss with them the advantages of joining the group following successful conclusion of the basic boating course.

The 14-week course is due to end in mid-December with the writing of an examination. Students who pass the exam become eligible for membership in the Power and Sail Squadron and, if they join, can continue their studies in several advanced courses offered locally each year.

ISLAND WELL DRILLING LTD.
Red Williams, owner-operator
AIR ROTARY EQUIPMENT
Serving the Gulf Islands since 1959. Call collect 245-2078

SALT SPRING INSURANCE AGENCIES (1972) LTD.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

Authorized Agent **Autoplan** Insurance & Plates

RENT-A-CAR

Motor Vehicle Office

NOW LOCATED
BETWEEN KANAKA PLACE & THE FIREHALL
Box 540, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 **537-5527**

THE HAIRCUTTING PLACE
ON HEREFORD
537-5121
PRECISION CUTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Gary Lundy
Barber Stylist

Open 9-5
Monday-Friday
No-wait appts. available

Trading Specials

Item for item — our prices are lower!
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-6; SUN. & HOLS. 10-5
We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities.
Nov. 11-17 "WHILE STOCKS LAST"

KELLOGG'S Big 675 g pkgs. **Corn Flakes** Reg. 2.59 **NOW 1.89 EA.**

CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tins **Tomato Soup** Reg. 59¢ ea. **NOW 2/89¢**

MRS. MILNE'S 14 oz. tins **Peaches** Reg. 1.39 ea. **NOW 89¢ EA.**

GLAD 10's **Garbage Bags** Reg. 2.35 **NOW 1.69 EA.**

NABOB ORANGE PEKOE 120's **Tea Bags** Reg. 5.89 ea. **NOW 3.79 EA.**

MOTT'S Big 48 oz. tins **Clamato Juice** Reg. 2.65 ea. **NOW 1.89 EA.**

Find the other half of this offer... then buy three to get one free!

NABOB Coffee 369 g pkgs. Reg. 3.79 ea. **NOW 2.59 EA.**

FACELLE ROYALE Man Size Tissues Reg. 1.69 ea. **NOW 99¢ EA.**

At Nabob, we search the world to discover only those coffee beans that meet our strict standards for flavor and aroma. You need only search for the other half of this coupon in your daily newspaper to enjoy the exceptional taste of Nabob coffee.

ALPHA UNPASTEURIZED Honey 1 kg ctns. **NOW 2.79 EA.**

KAL KAN Cat Food 6 oz. tins — Reg. 55¢ ea. **NOW 3/1.00** or 7.79/case of 24 tins

PRODUCE SPECIALS—NOV. 12-14

B.C. GROWN Carrots 5 lb. cello bag **89¢**

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit 4 FOR **99¢**

B.C. GROWN Broccoli **49¢ LB.**

MEAT SPECIALS—NOV. 12-14

FRESH WHOLE OR HALF Pork Loins 4.39 KG **1.99 LB.**

FRESH WHOLE Chicken Legs 3.06 KG **1.39 LB.**

WHOLE Cut-Up Fryers 2.18 KG **99¢ LB.**

MEDIUM Cheddar Cheese 6.81 KG **3.09 LB.**

BONELESS Sweet & Sour Pork 3.73 KG **1.69 LB.**

Barons of Beef STEAK or ROAST 5.93 KG **2.69 LB.**
Cut from top & bottom round.

Gulf Island Trading Co.

EVERY MONDAY
DOUBLE YOUR
COUPON VALUE!

EXCEPT FREE MERCHANDISE OFFERS
AND ADVERTISED SPECIALS

GANGES VILLA

SIDE OF PORK SALE!

All
B.C. Gov't.
Inspected

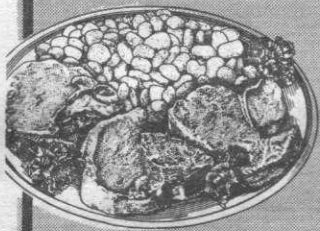
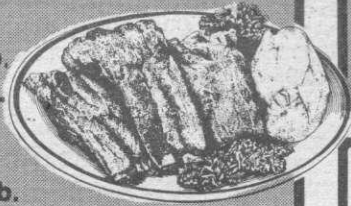
Pork Loins **1 89**
Whole or Half lb.

OR BONE IN **Pork Shoulder** lb.

OR BONELESS STUFFED **Pork Butt Roast** 4.17 kg

Side Spareribs 5.27 kg **2.39** lb.

BONED & ROLLED **Pork Legs** 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.



RIB & END CUT **Pork Chops** 5.49 kg **2.49** lb.

DOUBLE LOIN **Pork Chops** 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.

FRESH SIDE PORK **Bacon** 3.51 kg **1.59** lb. **Pork Sausage** 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.

Pork Liver 1.74 kg **79¢** lb. **Pork Kidney** 1.96 kg **89¢** lb.

B.C. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FRESH POULTRY

Econo Cut	FAMILY PACK			
Family Pack— 3 legs, 3 breasts	BREASTS	THIGHS	DRUMS	WINGS
2.18 kg	4.39 kg	4.17 kg	3.73 kg	2.84 kg
99¢ lb.	1 99 lb.	1 89 lb.	1 69 lb.	1 29 lb.

ALL BEEF RED BRAND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

BOTTOM ROUND **Baron of Beef** 6.15 kg **2 79** lb. **Sausage** 4.17 kg **1 89** lb.



NEW ZEALAND **LAMB**
Legs 6.15 kg **2 79** lb.
9.68 kg **4 39** lb.
Loin Chops
Shoulder Chops 6.37 kg **2 89** lb.

FROZEN **Perogies** 3.29 kg **1 49** lb.
BEEF Ravioli 454 g **2 89** ea.
BEEF Tortellini 454 g **3 39** ea.
SPINACH/CHEESE Tortellini 454 g **3 39** ea.

OLYMPIC WEEK **Bacon** 500 g **3 59** ea.
Wieners 454 g **1 89** ea.
Bologna 3.29 kg **1 49** lb.
Cottage Rolls 8.36 kg **3 79** lb.

Mushrooms

3.50 kg

1 59 lb.



RED EMPEROR Grapes



2.18 kg

99¢ lb.

HONEYDEW

Melons

49¢ lb.

Papayas

1 39 lb.

Bird Seed

4 kg bag

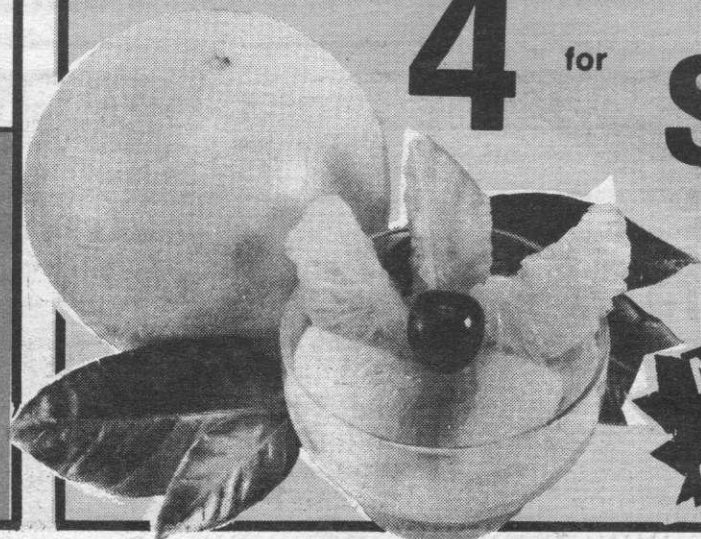
2 98

2 kg bag **1.89**

FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for **\$1**



No. 1
Quality
Grapefruit

AGE MARKET

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11-
TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Christmas Baking Sale!

Save More on Salt Spring
3.13

FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR

10 kg bag **5³⁶**

Limit 2 per family order

GOLDEN HARVEST
Coconut 200 g pkg. **76¢**
400 g pkg. 1.44

GOLDEN HARVEST PITTED
Dates Save 31¢ 500 g **1⁹⁸**

GOLDEN HARVEST
Currants 375 g pkg. Save 41¢ **98¢**

EAGLE BRAND Save 80¢
Condensed Milk 1⁹⁸
300 ml

B.C. GOLDEN Save 23¢
Sugar 2 kg bag **1⁸⁶**

GOLDEN HARVEST Save 1.71
Walnuts 400 g pkg. **2²⁸**

ALL XMAS Your Choice
Glace Fruit 20% off

NO NAME Save 33¢
Baking Powder 1⁹⁶
450 g

Save More on Salt Spring
21¢

GRADE "A"
SMALL EGGS

doz. **78¢**

Valuable Clip & Save
COUPON

ALM
BUTTER

1 lb. pkg. **1⁹⁸**

NO NAME PURE Save 43¢
Chocolate Chips 1⁹⁶
350 g pkg.

McLAREN'S MARASCHINO Save 1.13
Cherries 1⁸⁶
375 ml jar

E. D. SMITH Save 1.61
Mincemeat 2⁹⁸
750 ml

E. D. SMITH CHERRY
Pie Filler 1⁹⁸
14 oz. tin Save 1.09

ROBIN HOOD XMAS Save 53¢
Cake Mixes 1⁸⁶
• Shortbread 340 g
• Gingerbread min. weight
• Almondine

ROBIN HOOD CELEBRATION Save 1.01
Fruit Cake Mix 3⁶⁸
800 g

CAPRI Save 53¢
Sour Cherries 1⁶⁶
750 ml jar

DUNCAN HINES Save 61¢
Brownie Mixes 1⁵⁴
440 g

Save More on Salt Spring
1.71

SNOFLAKE
SHORTENING

2 1/2 lb. tub **1⁹⁸**

Save 1.03
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
Margarine 2 lb. pkg. **2⁶⁶**

ADRIA PURE Save 73¢
Jams 1⁹⁶
• Strawberry
• Blackberry 750 ml

LIF Save 63¢
Cereal 2³⁶
550 g pkg.

HAWKINS Save 41¢
Cheezy's 1⁴⁸
225 g pkg.

THE PICK OF THE FLORIDA CROP!
SAVE MORE ON SALT SPRING! 73¢

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 1¹⁶
Regular or New No Pulp

GRAPE PUNCH 76¢
or Fruit Punch, Limeade
or Lemonade 355 ml tin

Save up to 63¢

SEA HAUL SOLID WHITE Save 49¢
Tuna 1⁹⁶
184 g tin

SEA HAUL FLAKED WHITE Save 43¢
Tuna 1⁸⁶
184 g tin

RYVITA LIGHT OR DARK Save 31¢
Crispbread 1¹⁶
200 g pkg.

J. C. RUNKLES Save 65¢
Granola Bars 1⁸⁴
255 g

Save 41¢

SAVARIN
MEAT PIES Your Choice **68¢**

Save 49¢

ARDMONA
SNACK PACK FRUITS **96¢**

FLORIENT 200 ml tin Save 71¢
Air Freshener 98¢

LYSOL CLEANER Save 1.01
Tub'n'Tile 2⁹⁸
675 g tin

THRIFT PACK Save 1.05
Foil Wrap 1⁵⁸
18" x 25'

SWEETHEART ULTRA pkg. Save 2.03
Diapers 6⁹⁶
Your Choice

KAL KAN Save 29¢
Cat Food 76¢
369 g tin

DISHWASHER Save 1.67
Electrosol 5⁹⁸
2.5 kg pkg.

IVORY Save 2.41
Liquid 3⁹⁶
1.5 litre btl.

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Mr. Clean 4³⁶
1.5 litre btl. Save 99¢

ALPHA CREAMED
Unpasteurized HONEY 2⁴⁶
Save 2.13

CHASE & SANBORN
GROUND COFFEE 1⁹⁶
369 g pkg.

Save More on Salt Spring
43¢

HUNT'S TOMATO RAMA • Stewed • Crushed • Whole
TOMATOES

14 oz. tin **66¢**

HUNT'S Save 43¢
Italian Sauce 1⁶⁶
796 ml

HUNT'S THICK & RICH
Spag. Sauce 14 oz. tin **98¢**
28 oz. tin 1.86

HUNT'S Save 41¢
Tomato Sauce 2^{89¢}
213 ml tins

HUNT'S 14 oz. Save 31¢
Mexican Sauce or COMBLIBLOC **Tomato Sauce** 1⁰⁸
596 ml

• Onion • Chicken Noodle Save 50¢
LONEY'S **Soup Mixes** 4 pack **99¢**

SUNBURST Save 39¢
Cup-a-Noodle 70 g tub **86¢**

VENICE 100% WHOLEWHEAT
Bread Save 41¢ 1⁵⁹
680 g loaf

HEINZ 100 oz. Ketchup Lower size **5⁹⁸**
Save 1.31

Save More on Salt Spring
1.61

SPLENDOR
PASTA

• Ready Cut Macaroni
• Spaghetti **1⁹⁸**

2 kg box

Patriotism 'out of control' after 1914

From Page 1

was look around until you found an old German piano. You bought it, brought it home, invited people to come and charged them a half crown. Tea and scones were served, and then everyone would gather around this old German piano. Someone would play this old piano and sing *Rule Britannia*. Then, people would be handed hammers, and while this was played, every would smash up this old piano. So the patriotism, I think, was taken to excess."

Like many youngsters, Bevis was caught up in the patriotic fervor of the time. He tried to enlist at age 14, but was turned down by a sergeant who knew better than to believe his story.

"I tried to enlist as soon as the war started. I borrowed a pair of my brother's long pants, and went to enlist," he remembers. "The sergeant said: *What are you here for?* and I said I was 18 and wanted to enlist. He then asked: *What do they feed you, condensed milk?*"

It was more than patriotism which convinced Bevis that the battlefields of Europe were the places to be in 1914. War, he says, was thought of as glamorous in those days — at least by those who weren't involved in the fighting. Horses were still used in battle, strategists felt cavalry would rule the day, and few had seen the aftermath of an infantry assault against machine gun positions.

"There was more romanticism to war," Bevis said. "The First World War was a horse and buggy war. The motor lorry, the car — although there were a few of them around — really wasn't in use a lot. The image of hand-to-hand combat loomed large in everyone's mind. Honour, bravery and knighthood were still very much alive in people's minds. There was only one machine gun to a regiment, and we thought it (war) would still be one man pitted against another. Even the thought of shooting someone in the back was out of the question."

In Europe, those who joined the army received quite a shock. Men lived and fought in trenches, dying by the thousands in battles over a few hundred metres of muddy land that had little or no strategic value.

After being turned down by the army, Bevis joined the cadets. He quit school, and tried to enlist again at 16, but was once more turned down because of his age.

Then, in 1917, the labour unions called a general strike in Australia. While union members walked the picket line, Bevis and thousands of others kept the country going.

It was, he says, a question of either supporting the democratic rights of the unions, or keeping the soldiers overseas supplied with food and ammunition. Bevis decided the latter was more important.

Although the war started as an exciting game, Bevis said those

who went overseas — and their families — soon learned that the fighting was real and extremely bloody. Yet it wasn't until the Gallipoli invasion, when Australian forces sustained incredible losses, that the Australians began to understand the realities of modern warfare.

As a civilian, Bevis saw Gallipoli's impact on the home front.

"Gallipoli was such a dreadful slaughter," he said, "that they only would release the names of

those killed a few at a time. The newspapers had galleries where they would post the casualty lists. The thing to do was to watch as they put up the lists.

"It was strange. There would be 1,000 or 2,000 people waiting out in front of the newspaper (office) for the lists to go up. It would be so quiet, but after they put up the lists, you'd hear someone back in the crowd go into hysterics. That meant someone in their family, a son or a boy

friend, had been wounded or killed.

"Women used to have days where they would get together to do things for the Red Cross," he continued. "At the beginning of the war, you'd go into one of these rooms where the ladies were, and there would be one woman in a corner weeping sadly. All the other ladies would be fluttering around, trying to console her, because she'd had a son who'd been wounded.

"Eventually, though this may sound cynical, there were so many sons wounded that the novelty wore off. Then you'd go into these rooms, and the woman in the corner would be weeping because her son had been killed. At the end, the sorrow became almost like an honour. Many had been wounded, but there were some who had given all (their lives) for the cause."

Despite witnessing such things, Bevis was still determined to join the army. Finally, at the age of 18, he enlisted against his father's wishes.

"I waited until my 18th birthday, and then enlisted," he says. "I was scared to go home, because of what my father might do. He'd always told me; *If you want to get shot, stand up against the wall and I'll do it. I don't want a German to do it.* So I stayed at a friend's house after I enlisted until I heard from someone that my father was proud of me, and telling everyone his son had enlisted. Then I knew it was safe to go home."

Bevis and his friends — many of whom enlisted together — thought they were finally headed for glory. They were wrong, however.

"I was part of the 27th General Reinforcements," he recalls. "We boarded a ship and were headed to the fighting, when we received a wireless message that the war was over. The ship turned around and brought us back.

"We were all very disappointed. We wanted to be the equals of our brothers who had gone to fight and come home with medals. People on the ship felt cheated. It was a great disappointment."

Although it was their age and not cowardice that prevented Bevis and his fellow recruits from fighting in the First World War, those who had served Australia treated them poorly. Bevis was labelled a TBL — Too Bloody Late — by veterans of the First World War, and ridiculed for having



Royal Canadian Legion member Ron Holcroft selling poppies prior to Remembrance Day. To Holcroft, a veteran of the Second World War and Nazi POW camps, November 11 is a day for remembering all those who died in combat. He believes it important to keep the memory of war and those who fought in it alive.

Veteran spent Second World War as POW

By MIKE TURKKI

Remembrance Day means different things to different people. To the young, it means little more than a day off school, while other people see it as a day off work.

To a select group of Canadians, however, it's much more than a national holiday. For veterans of the First or Second World Wars — and those who fought in the Korean conflict — Remembrance Day is a time to pay tribute to friends who gave their lives for this country.

Ron Holcroft, a Salt Spring Island resident and veteran of the Second World War, feels Remembrance Day is a time to remember "all the people who died" on both sides during that bloody five-year conflict.

"We will remember," he

states quietly, quoting the Royal Canadian Legion's motto as the significance of November 11.

Holcroft has plenty to think about on Remembrance Day, too, but his memories of the Second World War differ from those of most veterans. Holcroft spent almost all of the war years looking out through the fences of Nazi Prisoner Of War camps in Europe.

Originally with the British Intelligence Corps, Holcroft transferred to the military police. He wound up with a unit formed to direct traffic on the roads in France, but that country fell victim to Germany's blitzkrieg before he and his fellow soldiers were fully prepared.

"We were 98 men armed with

three rifles and six revolvers," he recalls, "and they (the Nazis) with a tank and an airplane. It was an old airplane, but it had a machine gun."

Holcroft and seven or eight others from his unit — cut off from the rest of the British contingent — tried walking toward Belgium, where they thought fighting was continuing.

They walked right into a German camp.

It was April, 1940, and the start of a long period of incarceration for Holcroft and his British comrades. During that time, he witnessed things that are now irreversibly burned into his memory.

"I once heard it said there are two types of POWs," he says today, "those who won't talk

about it (their experiences) at all, and those who talk too much. I used to be one of those who talked too much. It was my way of getting over it."

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Holcroft no longer speaks a lot in public about his experiences as a POW. He doesn't want to reopen old wounds or embarrass those who served on 'the other side' during the Second World War.

There are, however, two stories he doesn't mind telling. They both occurred during the time he was in a German POW camp in Poznan, Poland.

He has given the first one the title *The Metamorphosis of Weasel-face*.

"At Posen, or Poznan as the Poles call it, the British prisoners of war were housed in an old

mustard factory. Across the road was the (camp) office, and presumably, some sort of sitting area for off-duty guards.

"Most guards were outside the wire; only a few came in. Among those who hung around the camp all the time was an *unteroffizier* (corporal) whose name I never knew, but whom we called *weasel-face*. He appeared to have some sort of supervisory duty which he carried out by slinking around trying to catch us breaking the rules.

"*Weasel-face* described his facial characteristics, but not his nature, which had none of the fierce, single-minded aggression of the weasel. When I say he slunk, that is what he did: he hid

Turn to Page 15

Island resident recalls experiences as a POW

From Page 14

round corners and pounced. If he caught you, it was probable that he would take you across the road. Here he would summon two sentries with fixed bayonets to stand facing you, and one at each side to prevent you from defending yourself while he beat you up in a leisurely manner.

"One day, he cornered one of the cooks, and in broken English asked: *What means weasel-face?*

"The cook thought fast, and in broken German, with many histrionic gestures, replied as best as he could. *It means happy face, smiling face.*

"I wish I had been there. I was told that the effort seemed almost painful, but he achieved a smile. Thereafter, he smiled all the time and this altered his entire nature, too. He became one of the most sympathetic guards at a time when few of them were sympathetic, and it even became easy to cadge a cigarette off him."

Holcroft also recalls the time a single Allied aircraft dropped a bomb on Poznan, and how the Nazi media treated the incident.

"I woke in some confusion. Everybody appeared to be out of bed and talking, and yet it was still dark. I asked somebody what the trouble was, and was told that the bomb had fallen from an aircraft and landed not too far away.

"I had achieved much, since what had awakened me was the All-Clear siren. In Germany, the scheme was something like this: there was a siren for bombers approaching Germany, another for bombers inside a fairly large region (including the place where the siren was being blown), another when they came within a narrower compass, and another when they were immediately overhead. All these siren signals then happened in reverse as the airplane flew on, until finally —

when clear of Germany and heading home — came the All-Clear. I had not only slept through all that, but also all the anti-aircraft fire and the explosion of the bomb itself.

"Next morning, it was we who had to clear up all the mess (from the bomb). The bomb had fallen in the middle of a triangle, the points of which were an arms dump, the gas-works and the railway shunting yards. It had fallen on a large building being used as a barrack for the *arbeitsdienst*, youths who did labouring work as a national service prior to call-up to the armed forces. Five hundred young Germans had been killed, and the Polish caretaker and his wife.

"The *Volkischer Beobachter*, the official organ of the Nazi Party and the only newspaper allowed in our camp, announced that 30 bombers had raided Berlin, and one got away. It passed over Poland and dropped a bomb which killed one woman and one child, but did no other damage.

"At that time, our uniforms had mostly worn out. No uniforms had come through from the Red Cross, and we were clothed in old Polish uniforms so rotten with age that they had to be exchanged at least every two weeks, since they became rags very quickly.

"Among the rubble were good khaki coloured tunics of the *arbeitsdienst*, which — when smuggled back to camp and with their buttons changed for Polish ones — became anonymous but superior. Even better were the fine boots to replace the ruins we wore on our feet.

"After a while, our guards realized that boots were going and started to hold an inspection before marching the working party back to camp. Anyone with new boots was 'for it.' That was easily countered; instead of assuming the new boots at the end

of the day, the fellows would take a tin of dubbin, grease the boots well and work in them all day. By the end of the day, they no longer looked like new boots.

"Some years later and in a different camp, I met the pilot of the plane whose bomb did so

much good to us. He told me that while it was certainly 30 bombers that raided Berlin, all got safely home and only he had got lost.

"Knowing that he had a bomb undelivered and seeing that he was passing over a large town, he dropped it. In fact, the only true

part of the story in the *Volkischer Beobachter* was that a bomb had been dropped on Posen."

Later in the war, Holcroft was transferred to another POW camp. He was liberated by American troops near the conclusion of hostilities in Europe.

WHY, you may ask, is Gwen moving out?



Bigger & better things are about to happen at

HARLAN'S
Chocolate Factory



Coffees & teas still available here.

537-4434

Bigger things are already happening at

Heritage Boutique
and
Heritage Interiors

Grand Opening
Sat., Nov. 14

Music by Terry Warbey & Richard Cross.
Coffee & cookies will be served.

537-2143

Fernwood Movers



Agents for
ATLAS

In Ganges call
537-2041

In Victoria call
385-6771

● Local & Long Distance Moving ● Heated Storage

"We aim to please & you move with ease!"

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

★ **CHRISTMAS IS COMING!** And it's time to think about **CHRISTMAS HAMPERS**. All donations of money, foodstuffs, toys or volunteer time will be gratefully received. Cheques should be sent to Box 1106, Ganges; volunteer helpers should call 537-9212; non-perishable foodstuffs can be deposited in the Food Bank boxes around town or brought to the Centre, and Santa's Workshop will soon be ready to receive used toys. For more information, call Mary Toynbee or Bob Appleton, 537-9212.

★ **DON'T FORGET** the Centre has resource material on many subjects. Drop into the office if you need information about counselling or support. We also have local and off-island information and resources to help you manage with not only health-related problems, but with everyday issues as well.

★ **THE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** will be meeting on Thursday, November 12th, 1:30-3:00 at the Community Centre. If you would like to attend, Please call Gail at 537-9212.

★ Don't forget our **COMMUNITY CLOTHING STORE** upstairs at the Centre. Good used warm clothing at the right price.

A view from the home front

Island man recalls impact of two world wars

From Page 14

never seen action.

"We'd go into a room, and as soon as they saw our colours, they'd say: *Ah, TBLs, eh?* They gave us a rough time, and it was only when I came to Canada and accepted into the Legion that I felt at home with other veterans who saw action."

After the First World War, Bevis travelled extensively in Southeast Asia. In Singapore, where he lived and worked for some time, he was a member of the Straits Volunteers who "put down" a rebellion among the Malays.

He was living in England on that fateful day in September, 1939, when Britain declared war on Nazi Germany. It was the start of a conflict that eventually developed into a second global war.

"We all thought World War I was the war to end all wars," he said. "It wasn't. In the Second World War, there was patriotism among the English people, but not the same mad patriotism I'd seen in the First World War. There was just a greater determination, an element of stoicism."

Bevis travelled to India, where he lived in Bombay for a time. It wasn't long before Japan entered the war and its troops invaded Burma — prompting Walters to try enlisting in the Indian army. Having lived in Burma and other Southeast Asian countries, he felt his knowledge of the region would be useful to the British forces.

"I attempted to enlist in the Indian army, but because I'd left school at the age of 14, I didn't have enough education to qualify me for a commission," he explained. "The only rank available to me was corporal, which would have put me in the mess with a lot of unsavoury characters, so I decided to travel on to Australia and try enlisting in the Australian Expeditionary Forces."

As fate would have it, Bevis' father died the day his son arrived to join the Australian forces. The elder Walters ran a surgical dressing factory, and Australia's military drafted Bevis to keep the factory running.

Once again, Bevis watched as a world war took its toll on the island nation. Although most of his countrymen were convinced the Allies would eventually win, they were all prepared for the worst.

"When the Japanese invaded New Guinea, it looked as though they might try to invade Queensland next," he said. "Immediately, tank traps were set up along the beaches, and all the small boats that could not be brought into the harbours were burned so the Japanese wouldn't get their hands on them and use

them. Millions of dollars worth of beautiful yachts were burned.

"A lot of us wondered what we'd do if the Japanese did arrive. What would we do if they told us to line up against the wall, and were going to shoot us?"

'We thought World War I was the war to end all wars.'

Would we all yell *Banzai* or would we spit in their eye? For myself, I didn't quite know the answer to that, and fortunately never had to find out.

"A lot of the ladies talked about poison. Nearly every lady had poison of some sort. A

teacher learned everything he could about navigation, and had all his navigational equipment ready. He said that if the Japanese arrived, he planned to sail for South America."

Bevis recalls the day when the war against Japan finally ended. Unlike most, he doesn't remember V-J Day with fond memories. He was running his father's company in Sydney, which had been converted to making thousands of strings of flags for a large store. When the war ended, he came to work and found the flags — which hadn't yet been delivered — scattered all over the streets.

Bevis has seen a lot of changes in the past 42 years. He notes that the world is a more complicated place now than it was during the

first half of this century. Yet while society has changed, Bevis believes this generation should never forget the lessons learned in two world wars — or the sacrifices made by those who took up arms on behalf of their countries.

Today, Bevis is an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, an organization dedicated in part to keeping alive the memory of those who served in Canada's armed forces. He praises the group for its efforts on behalf of veterans like himself.

"The Legion has been a great source of consolation for me," he noted. "It's always been there to stand by me. Whenever I've been in the hospital, I've always received cards and visitors. It's interesting that a big part of my life in 1987 is influenced by something I did in 1918."



Bevis Walters

Mendies Luncheon off, but donations accepted

The Mendies Luncheon will not be held this year, but an organizer of annual Salt Spring Island fund-raiser for destitute children in Nepal stressed last week that donations are still being accepted.

Salt Spring resident Alice Andress said Thursday that health problems prevented her from organizing this year's luncheon. However, she urged local residents to support the Mendies orphanage in Kathmandu, Nepal, by donating to the Mendies account at the Bank of Montreal.

Spring luncheon may be held

Donors who require a tax receipt should contact Andress at 537-5483.

Andress added that while the luncheon won't be held this fall, a similar fund-raiser is planned for the spring.

"The fund is going on, and it's still as great a necessity as ever," she said.

The Mendies Fund was established several years ago by the late Doris Anderson, a long-time resident of Salt Spring whose friend Betty Mendies (a Canadian living in Kathmandu) established a

Contributions go to orphanage

home for orphans in that mountainous country.

Mendies took the children into her home and cared for them. Because she never refused to help a child, the number of orphans in her care soon became more than her limited financial resources could bear.

Mendies' predicament prompted Anderson to establish the fund.

Last year's Mendies Luncheon on Salt Spring raised \$3,161 — the largest amount ever — for the Mendies Home in Kathmandu.

Just arrived from

Bert & Ellen Timbers

A large selection of semi-precious gemstones in handcrafted sterling settings — featuring

- SALT SPRING RHODONITE • OPALS
- LAPIS • TURQUOISE • B.C. JADE
- CHRYSOPRASE • ALASKA BLACK DIAMOND
- AZURITE • MALACHITE • CORAL
- TIGER EYE • FIRE AGATE • plus more

at

Marsim Craft & Gift Shop

OPEN DAILY 10-6

537-2823 McPhillips Ave. (next to Library)

B. Reynolds

CARPET CLEANING

Steam Extraction
3M Scotchgard

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Windows & Floors
Residential & Commercial

653-4201

First 1/2 hr. consultation free

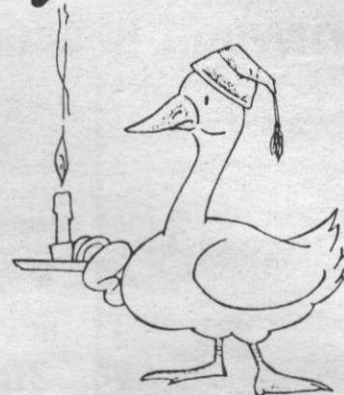
McKIMM & LOTT
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

- Divorce & Family Law
- Wills & Estates
- Personal Injury Claims
- Real Estate & Mortgages
- Criminal Law
- Corporate & Commercial Law

GANGES CENTRE BLDG. Telephone 537-9951
(above the Post Office)

Open 9 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday

Buy the down.



And get the gown.

It's true!

Buy one of our light and comfortable white down duvet quilts, we'll give you one of our exclusive SnuggleGown® nightshirts—absolutely free. The gown is our superb Fnug white down duvet quilt, created with tubular channels and walled sewn construction for comfort and quality. Beautifully breathing 100% fine cotton construction, of course. The filling is white down, the ideal material for duvet quilts; soft, free-breathing and wonderfully warm so you can sleep comfortably with minimum weight.



Our Fnug duvet quilts are available in four sizes, from twin to king and are specially priced right now.

The gown is our exclusive SnuggleGown, designed just for us and constructed by our craftspeople from 100% cotton for maximum comfort. Come in and see the styles and examine our quilts. You'll sleep better for it.



Northern Feather
our sleep company since 1901.

Mark's Linens

MORE THAN A LINEN STORE

Mouat's Lower Mall

537-4014

MB REPORT # 1

MacMillan Bloedel asks B.C., "Are we doing things right?"

"We are committed to manage our forest lands in the best interests of the public," says Ray Smith, President of MacMillan Bloedel. "We will continue to ensure there will be trees for future generations to enjoy the employment, economic and recreational benefits of the forest. We have asked a research firm to sound out the public's views on how well we're managing and using coastal B.C. forests. Let us hear your opinions."

Perhaps you are one of the people in coastal B.C. interviewed by public opinion researchers.

On this page we show examples from the questionnaire, designed to sound out B.C. opinions about reforestation,

clear-cutting, wood supply, use of the forests.

We'll be sharing many of the answers in the weeks to come in this newspaper. And a copy of the results is yours for the asking.

A few of the questions asked by public opinion researchers to quiz B.C. residents. How would you respond?

1. Would you say that MacMillan Bloedel plants or reforests...

- All the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts
- Most of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts
- Some of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts
- A little of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts
- None of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts

2. The term "NSR" refers to land that has been logged and not sufficiently restocked with seedlings through planting or natural regeneration. About what percentage of forest in B.C. that has been logged do you think is classified as "NSR"? _____ %

3. About what proportion of the land that MacMillan Bloedel operates on do you think is "NSR"? _____ %

4. Clear-cutting timber means that once an area has been designated for harvesting every tree over three metres in height must be cleared when an area is being logged. Which of the following statements comes closest to describing your attitude towards clear-cutting?

- An eyesore and shouldn't be allowed 1
- An eyesore, but will be replanted 2
- An acceptable method of logging throughout the world 3
- The safest way to log in B.C. 4

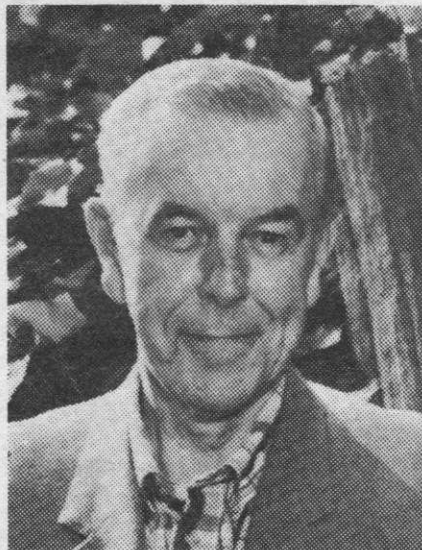
5. Overall, would you say your attitude towards clear-cutting was very favourable, somewhat favourable, somewhat unfavourable, or very unfavourable if you were assured that...

- Clear-cutting areas would be planted with in 1-2 years

Jobs depended on it
 The steep terrain in B.C. makes clear-cutting a safer, more economical way to harvest

6. Does MacMillan Bloedel...
- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| • develop trails and camping sites for the public? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • provide logging road maps? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • help with salmon enhancement? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • carry out research in forestry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • set aside land for parks and unique sites? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

See page 17 for answers.



Ray Smith, President and CEO, MacMillan Bloedel: "We want to be certain that, as one of B.C.'s largest employers, we share the same values as you have about the forest, wildlife, reforestation and our province's livelihood."

*This opinion research was carried out for MB by Goldfarb Consultants, who have a nation-wide reputation for sounding public attitudes for businesses and governments. A representative cross-section of 1,000 people in coastal B.C. were interviewed. A sample of this size yields figures reliable within plus or minus 3.2%, 95 times out of 100.



Report and brochure available FREE. Let us hear your ideas:

Ray Smith, President and CEO
 MacMillan Bloedel Limited
 1075 West Georgia Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R9



- Please send me my copy of: Goldfarb Consultants Report
- MacMillan Bloedel Forest Management Program Brochure

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

- MacMillan Bloedel wants to hear your comments too. We're all in this together.

GID 11/11

Wedding of Adshead, Viozzi performed near Weston Lake

Family and friends gathered September 19, 1987, at the bluff overlooking Weston Lake on Salt Spring Island to witness the marriage of Heather Jean Adshead and Steven Raymond Viozzi.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Sherrill Adshead of Salt Spring Island, while the groom is the son of Daniel and Irene Viozzi of Burlington, Ontario.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. Allister Skinner, saw the bride given in marriage by her father. She wore a cream-coloured, three-quarter length satin brocade dress and carried a bouquet of Sonja roses and white heather, with a matching floral headpiece.

Attending the bride was maid of honour Frances Teitge of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who wore a two-tone, three-quarter-length dress of glue-grey chiffon.

Best man was Brent Isaac of Victoria.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Reynolds Road home of the bride's parents. A lamb and beef barbecue satisfied over 100 guests, who later enjoyed outdoor dancing.

The wedding cake, displayed on a hand-crocheted cloth made by Louisa Adshead, the bride's grandmother, was decorated in an aquatic theme, featuring crystal dolphins gracing the top.

Master of ceremonies for the reception was Patrick Akerman. The toast to the bride was delivered by the bride's uncle, Gerard Webster.

Photographer for the wedding was Peter Kruysifix, music was supplied by Bobby Leigh, and flowers were arranged by the bride's mother.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Viozzi, parents of the groom, from Burlington, Ontario; Joe Viozzi, brother of the groom, and Wendy Lowes, from Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. D. Tosh, grandparents of the bride, from Vancouver; Corinne Tosh, the bride's aunt, from Vancouver; Rob and Eva Tosh and Mrs. Verla DeJong, from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas and Paula, from Kamloops; Andy and Bobby Leigh, from Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kruysifix, from Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott, from Union Bay; Kristin Paige from



Heather and Steven Viozzi

IMA
 Domestic & Foreign Automotive Repairs
 Engine Cleaning
 111 Robinson Road • Ganges, B.C.
537-2443
 next to Salt Spring Home Design Centre

**MUM & DAD
 Happy 33rd!**

**Leigh, Cydney
 & Jeff**

Do your Kitchen or Bathroom Cabinets need a happy new face?

**DON'T REPLACE THEM
 JUST
 REFACE THEM**

at 1/2 the cost of new cabinets.

Many colours of laminates & decorative pulls to choose from. New counter tops installed. Kitchen & Bathroom renovations.

537-2347
 eves.

Daughters of the Nile host luncheon at Fulford

The members of Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile, hosted an October 24 luncheon at the Fulford Inn to honour Queen Belle Tradewell of Miriam Temple #2 and 27 members who accompanied her on an official visit to Salt Spring Island.

All monies raised by the group are used to help hospitals care for crippled children and young burn victims.

WOLFE-MILNER & ASSOCIATES
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYORS
 P.O. Box 3 Ganges, Salt Spring Island B.G. Wolfe-Milner, BCLS 537-5502 alt

**ISLANDS TRUST
 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, GANGES, B.C. on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987, commencing at 1:30 P.M.

In general terms the intents of the following proposed bylaws are as follows:

a) Proposed Bylaw No. 192, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 20, 1987" is a bylaw to amend Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 123 by changing the zoning classification of Lot 5, Block 'B', Plan 1371, Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, from the Residential 1 Zone (R1) to the Commercial 1 Zone (C1). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:

b) Proposed Bylaw No. 193 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 21, 1987" is a bylaw to amend Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 123, by changing the zoning classification of Lot 10, Plan 14710, Section 2, R3E, North Salt Spring Island, from the Residential 1 Zone (R1) to the Multiple Family 2 Zone (MF2). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:

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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

**CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH
 Manager**

Therapist wants documents returned

When thieves stole a briefcase from the office of Salt Spring Island massage therapist Susan Just last week, they made off with two and a half years' worth of ledger cards and client files.

To anyone but their rightful owner, the documents are valueless. But to Just — who hopes the culprits will accept her offer and return the files with "no questions asked" — they represent her entire business.

On either November 1 or 2, someone illegally entered Just's office on the upper floor of the Lancer Building. The individual (or individuals) made off with a briefcase full of her business records.

"This isn't the first time I've been broken into," Just said Friday. "Someone broke in be-

Thieves take briefcase, records

fore and took some money. There was no money in the briefcase, though, and it wasn't locked. Inside were all my ledger cards, all the dates when I'd seen clients, all my billing information, and some personal papers. They aren't worth anything to anyone

'This just about blows my records.'

but me."

The loss of these files, according to Just, destroys her records. Without them, she has no idea how many times she has seen her

clients, and no documents to support her claim for reimbursement from the B.C. Medical Services Plan.

"This just about blows my records," she said. "I don't even know if I could get them together again."

"What does this loss mean? It means my business," she continued. "Without them (the records), I don't know how many visits my clients have had. They are allowed 12 free visits per year under the Medical Services Plan, but I no longer have any record of this. The briefcase also has my remittance slips, so I don't even know how much I have been paid to date."

Just is desperate to get her records back. She says she would not pursue legal action against the culprit if he (or she) returned the records.

"The only thing of value he (the thief) has is the briefcase, and he can have it — just return the files," she said.

"They (the files) are no use to him, and he'd probably just toss them. The briefcase would be worth something, and he can have it."

Anyone with information relating to this incident can contact the Ganges RCMP detachment (telephone 537-5555). Anonymous tips are accepted by police.

The files could also be left at Just's office in the Lancer Building.



Susan Just

Switch off high heating bills for oil or propane. Switch on Electric Plus and save up to 50%.

Unique plan also offers wood users low-cost comfort.

Reduce your heating costs.

Our innovative Electric Plus plan can cut your heating costs dramatically, if you now use oil or propane. Keep your fuel-fired heating system as a back-up and switch on Electric Plus for safe, clean, 100% efficient electric heat. Use Electric Plus whenever there is surplus hydroelectric energy; at other times, simply switch over to your back-up system, which can be oil, propane, wood or coal.

Interruptions will be limited to a maximum of only 120 days between now and March 1991.

Save with our special low rate.

Electric Plus is just 2.5 cents a kilowatt-hour. That's about half what you would normally pay for firm electricity. This special rate will stay the same until March 1991. Even after that, surplus interruptible hydro will cost substantially less than firm electricity.

So if you're heating with oil or propane, Electric Plus can save you up to 50% or more on fuel, depending on the price of alternative fuels in your community. You qualify by wiring for a new electrical meter, which we will install, and having a back-up system which uses fuel stored on your property. Electric Plus is not available to customers now heating with natural gas.



Enjoy Electric Plus combined with wood.

If you now heat with wood or coal, you can move up to a dual-fuel system by adding convenient, efficient Electric Plus. Savings vary with the cost of your present fuel. Your solid-fuel system can qualify as a back-up if it is an authentic heating unit rather than being primarily decorative, and can heat the same area of your home as Electric Plus for an extended time. For details see our pamphlet "Electric Plus and Wood Heating," available from contractors and Hydro offices.

Regular customers also qualify.

Regular customers now using electric heat can also get the low Electric Plus rate by installing fuel-fired back-up systems.

Big savings for businesses.

Businesses also save on space, water and process heating by switching on Electric Plus. The special 2.5-cent rate applies to the first 8,000 kilowatt-hours a month, reducing to 1.8 cents for additional consumption. We can help assess savings, and have special financing for commercial customers.

Convenient low-interest financing.

We will finance residential equipment and installation costs up to \$2,500 at our special 8½% interest rate, on approved credit. This amount is usually more than adequate for home owners. The loan is conveniently repayable on Hydro bills over periods up to four years.

Switch now and start saving.

Call your local electrical or heating contractor for literature and an estimate of the cost of installing electric heat. Or call your nearest Hydro office for a free, computerized analysis to show you how much you can save by switching on Electric Plus.

Electric Plus
our innovative heating program
B.C. Hydro



Industrial Images show

Vancouver gallery exhibit deals with industrial world

By GARY CHERNEFF

Work! I remember the smell of work in my father's overalls. A curious, grimy, oily smell that thickened the exhaust-filled atmosphere of the industrial area around False Creek in Vancouver. The smells of foundries, rubber and milled two-by-fours, the sounds of machine gears, heavy vehicles and lunch whistles, the sights of leaden pollutants and the flash of hissing torches welding and cutting.

These are symbols of the Industrial Revolution. Not yet over, its stereotype worker hero icon is already being eroded by a new image — one that is clean, efficient and extracted from muscular contact with the world.

The Vancouver Art Gallery has just completed an exhibition entitled *Industrial Images Industrial Imagination*. This show was appropriately assembled by the Art Gallery of Hamilton with the direction of curator Rosemary Donegan. *Industrial Images* retrieves past attitudes and permits us to understand, in part, the historical significance of our nation's growth. Through the eyes of known and little-known Canadian artists, we sample disparate interpretations and impressions of how Canadians laboured to create our economic reality.

The paintings of miners by Paul Rand and Charles Comfort eulogize Hurculean labour. We are most often used to seeing the glorification of human brawn in the propaganda art of communist countries. This perspective on the exploitation of resources is balanced by the more sober images of man making his daily bread.

One cannot help but be impressed by the protestant insistence on work as duty. This is particularly so in the painting *Newmarket Tracks and Hockey* by Frederic Hagan, which portrays the end-of-day workers trudging along railway tracks while, in the background, boys play at hockey — their time for serious business not yet arrived.

The portrait of a depression worker by Bertram Brooker jars us with the realization that the unrelenting drive for profit has its social casualties. Paul Rand's

art seen

barroom scene *Fight* gives us a taste of the frustration of driven, hardworking isolated miners.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So the exhibition also celebrates the individual's pride and joy in his work. This is done primarily through photographic documents which have the illusion of being less impressionistic. On the construction of the Quebec bridge, workers are posed astride their magnificent riveted steel structures. A "battle ship" float in the 1915 Labour Day Parade shows us a unity of spirit and pride in work of the Winnipeg Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers. Of course, there is also the inevitable union paraphernalia which reminds us of the worker's determination for fair wages and dignity in the face of the capitalist onslaught.

"One cannot help but be impressed by the protestant insistence on work as duty."

The Group of Seven are eminently represented in this exhibition. Although we regard them as landscape artists, their visions of the Canadian frontier were not oblivious to the inroads of man. The treatments vary from dispassionate rendering of *Radium Mine* in the northern landscape by A. Y. Jackson to the sinister reincarnation of the company town in Lawren Harris' *Miner's House, Glace Bay*. Rows of marching houses, like an army in the pristine wilderness. This image is in glaring contrast to Charles Comfort's *Smelter Stacks, Copper Cliff*, which chronicles and celebrates the magnificence of

industry as the equal to the forbidding challenges of the virgin landscape.

The somber and introspective urban landscapes of Adrien Hebert represents men not as heroes but as cogs in the machinery, small and expendable in the larger scheme of things. But his images are not the condemning stance taken in Fritz Lang's movie *Metropolis*.

This exhibit is about man's work and, with few exceptions, its images ignore the labour of women. Partial compensation is gained by the fact that so many women artists are represented in the show. Particularly impressive are the three multicolour linoprints of forest machinery and men by Sybil Andrews, and Alma Duncan's work *Riveting Ships Boiler*.

In all this is a cohesive, impact-filled exhibition for which the curator deserves heaps of praise.

SEAFOOD!
at Vesuvius Bay
SEASIDE KITCHEN
Licensed
NOW OPEN!
Call 537-2249

MORNINGSIDE ARTS & CRAFTS
FULFORD HARBOUR

Complete selection of handcrafted gifts.
Open Daily from 10 am



Driftwood Classified
for F-a-a-s-s-s-t Results!

SEAFOOD IS OUR SPECIALTY!

WEEKEND FEATURE:

BACON WRAPPED TROUT

Whole trout, boned and wrapped in bacon, and panfried to perfection. Served with baked potato or rice pilaf, garden fresh vegetables, soup or salad.

11.95

Sunday Brunch

WITH A DIFFERENCE...
11 am to 2:30 pm

HUMPERDINKS

By the Sea...

JOIN US SUNDAY EVENING
for PRIME RIB & Yorkshire Pudding!

Open Sunday thru Thursday, 11 am-9 pm
Friday & Saturday 11 am-10 pm
Closed Tuesday evenings

ANNOUNCING—Senior Citizens'
20% DISCOUNT!



VESUVIUS INN

EXTRAORDINARY PUB FARE

The Inn Kitchen

Open noon-8 pm Sun.-Thurs., noon-9 pm Fri. & Sat.

PUB OPENS AT NOON

Call 537-2312

APPETIZERS

Escargots
in a light garlic sauce in a puff pastry - 3.75

Coquilles St. Jacques
scallops in a white wine, cream, mushroom sauce
4.95

Pacific Smoked Salmon
with onions, capers, toast and butter - 4.50

SOUPS

Clam Chowder - 2.50

Soup of the Day
our daily creation - 1.75

SALADS

Spinach Salad
with mushrooms, bacon,
with a raspberry vinegar sauce - 3.75

Tomato Basil
with onions and vinaigrette - 3.50

Tossed Salad
with our house dressing - 2.55

ENTREES

FROM THE SEA...

Prawns aux fines Herbes Provencales
fresh local prawns sauteed with a
special herb sauce - 12.50

Scallops Mediterranee
in a creamy pernod sauce - 12.25

Halibut Moutarde
in a mustard green peppercorn sauce - 10.25

Snapper aux Orange
snapper filets with oranges - 8.25

MEAT AND FOWL

Cordon Bleu
tender pork loin stuffed with ham and Swiss
cheese, with vegetables - 9.50

Wiener Schnitzel
breaded pork loin with vegetables - 8.75

Supreme of Chicken
tender breast of chicken
in a maple syrup porto sauce - 9.50

OR grilled and served with rosemary and lime

choose between rice, roast potatoes, french fries
or boiled potatoes

DESSERT

Creme Caramel - 1.75

Pecan Pie
other fresh homemade pies—ask your server
2.00-2.75

Sabayon
made while you wait (approx. 15 min.) - 3.25

Mousse
ask your server about our daily creations - 2.75

Call 537-5041
for
reservations

Kanaka Place
Prop. Alfred Gemperle

Open weekdays
until 8 pm,
weekends
until 9 pm.
Closed Sunday evening.

Carvers to show works

Salt Spring Island woodworkers will be represented at a pre-Christmas show and sale of works produced by five local artisans' guilds.

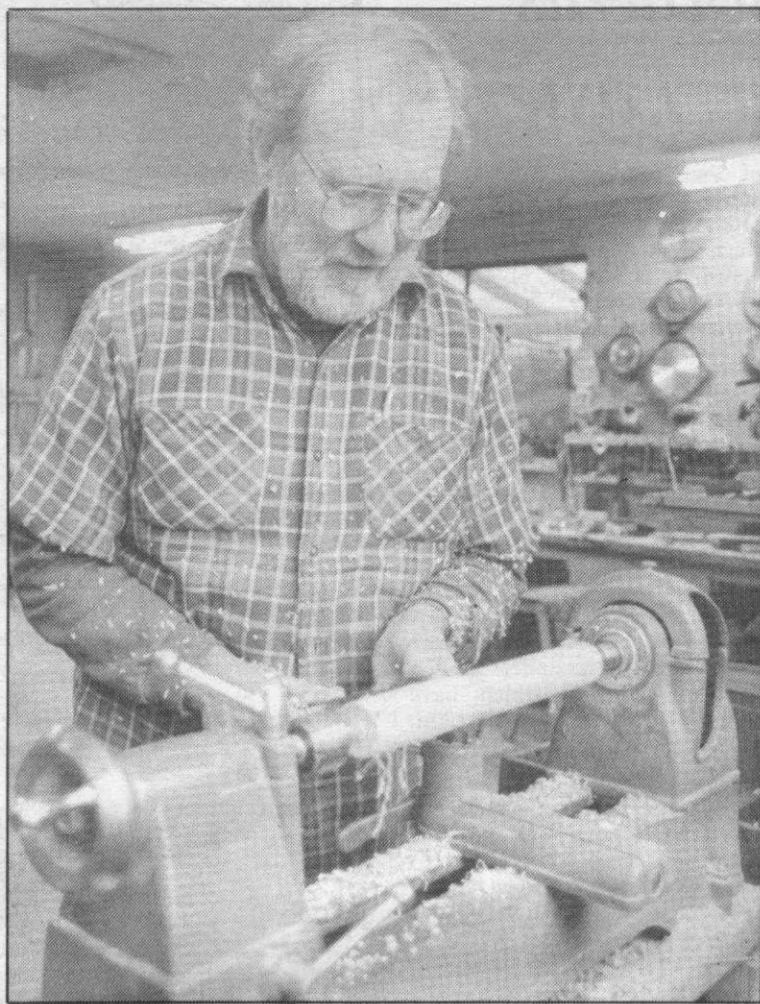
The show will be held in Mahon Hall on November 20, 21 and 22. Hours are from 10 am to 9 pm on the first day, and from 10 am to 5 pm on the following two days.

The woodworkers — taking part in the show with guilds representing island painters, potters, weavers and jewelry-makers — offer the following outline of their organization and activities:

To judge by the comments of the casual workshop visitor, many people imagine that a woodworker's life is spent caressing immaculate boards with razor-sharp planes, or putting a final coat of brilliant polish on another elegant creation.

The reality is (almost) never like this. Noise, dust and isolation are daily fare. Wood is unpredictable — it has knots, shakes, warps, splits and checks. Sometimes tools are sharp and right; more often they need attention. And what about which glue, which finish? Finally, somebody has to be found to buy the stuff and get it out of the workshop.

A woodworkers' guild is not the universal panacea to all of these troubles, but it can provide occasional relief and entertainment. Workshops are organized to demonstrate different skills and techniques; slide shows and lectures throw new light on design and tradition; and visits to off-island shows and workshops



Guild member John Mullan at work

remind us that we are part of a much-larger craft revival.

Add to these subscriptions to design and technical journals, group purchasing power, mutual information sharing and social events, and the organization of shows and sales, and you have an outline of the ideal craft guild.

The relatively newly-formed Salt Spring Woodworkers' Guild has so far limited itself to organizing technical workshops, arranging the odd social visits to the shops of members, and annual participation in the pre-Christmas show and sale at

Mahon Hall.

Current membership is around 45 but it comprises an anarchic lot, with no formal structure or officers. Guild activities and ambitions seem to depend on the time and interest available — so members are always happy to see ambitious organizers with good ideas.

Members fall into no particular categories. There are beginners and wood-weary tradesmen and women, amateurs and professionals, instrument makers and roof-framers, carvers and boat-builders.

Group to perform

The Scruffy Lumpers will be in Ganges this Saturday, November 14, at Off Centre Stage to present an evening of sea shanties and music of Ireland and the British Isles.

Sing-along lyrics sheets and a spoons-playing lesson will be on tap, along with jigs, aires, reels, ballads and hornpipes performed on concertina, bodhran, bones, spoons, scissors, mandolin, guitar, penny whistle and hammered dulcimer.

Lumpers David LoVine and Bo Leyden have been performing this past year in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival production of Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*.

LoVine last visited Salt Spring Island with the Celtic group *Criona* in the fall of 1984. Leyden has toured the East Coast with a Morris and Contradance group, and is an accomplished instrument maker.

There will be a tune swap and workshop in the afternoon at 1 pm, so bring your instruments and singing voices and two spoons. The evening concert is \$4 while the afternoon workshop is \$3. A ticket for both is \$6.

Off Centre will also feature a Seafood Dinner at 6:30 pm for \$6. Reservations are required. Please phone 537-5211.

金鳥

Golden Island

Chinese Restaurant — Licensed

Eat In
Or
Take
Out

LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2

DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5-10

Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

LUNCH SPECIAL your choice - \$4.25

CLOSED MONDAYS

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535

Like to Party? Shop? Smell the Roses?

THE STRATHCONA HOTEL

invites you to enjoy a

VICTORIA VACATION!

- Double with bath just **\$29.95** per night plus tax
- Enjoy top live recording acts & comedy in the **Forge** and the new **La Bamba's**; classics from the 50's to 80's in the **Cuckoo's Nest**; and **Big Bad John's** hillbilly bar, nightly to 2 am.
- Try your luck in our new Vegas style **Casino**, nightly 6 pm to 1 am.
- Reservations required. This coupon must be presented upon check-in. Offer valid to June 15/88. Restrictions apply.

919 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 2C2 (604) 383-7137
See you at "The Strath"!

PUB
OPEN
SUNDAY!

FULFORD INN

PHONE
653-4432

Entertainment this Fri. & Sat., Nov. 13 & 14

JOE SUIT

**DINNER
HOURS**

in the BLUE HERON
DINING ROOM:

Open Wed., Thurs. & Sun. 5-9 pm; Fri. & Sat. 5-10 pm.
Closed Mon. & Tues. evenings.

Try one of our popular **SCHNITZELS, CHICKEN BREASTS,**
flame-broiled **STEAKS** or our **STEAK & LOBSTER TAIL!**

Dinners from 11.95 — all include soup or salad,
rice or baked potato, fresh vegetable, roll & butter.

ROOM RATES — \$25 plus tax

Stay at the head of Fulford Harbour—modern, comfortable accommodation,
full bathroom facilities and satellite colour TV. Call 653-4432.

The
Chart Room

NEW WINTER HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am-2:30 pm,
5:30-9:30 pm
Sat.-Sun. 8:00 am-2:30 pm, 5:30-9:30 pm

Lunch special — Nov. 14-20

SALISBURY STEAK 4.95
With onions, mashed potatoes & vegies

Dinner Special — Nov. 14-20

LAMB CHOPS 10.75
With stuffed potato & vegies

**PLEASE RESERVE WITH US FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS CATERING**

SUPPER FOR SENIORS
MON.-SAT. 5:30-7:00 PM SUN. 5:30-9 PM

Roast Beef & Yorkshire Pudding 6.95
Petite Ribeye Steak 6.95
Grilled Chicken Breast 5.95
Sole Florentine 6.95

In the Pub Fri. & Sat., Nov. 13 & 14

THE JACK LORDS

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

For reservations
phone **537-5571**

Search for Chinese periodicals leads islander to the Far East

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

When Rosalie Miles combed Vancouver last year for periodicals about China, she had no idea her search would lead her to the country itself — and into the importing business.

Miles, now a Salt Spring resident, became interested in China and the Soviet Union after visiting the pavilions each country opened at Expo 86. She was struck, she says, by the meagre understanding Canadians have about the culture of those two nations and began to look for literature which would help her to learn more.

"I felt that if we knew each other better," Miles recalls, "there would be fewer problems in the world. And the key to learning more, to me, was literature."

Contacts with embassies in Vancouver and visits to ethnic areas like Chinatown turned up one lead, the names and addresses of a few editors and publishers in China. But when Miles wrote to them to request books and magazines, she received no response.

What now? "I sold everything I owned — my truck, household goods, everything but clothes — and bought a ticket to China."

With her three children — aged seven, 10 and 13 years — Miles flew to the Far East and within two weeks was established in Beijing. She then spent three days on the telephone, calling any distributor she could locate or speak to in English, but nothing much happened.

The next step Miles took was to ride a bicycle through the city each day, seeking out the offices of publishers and distributors who might be able to provide her with the books she sought.

The sales pitch Miles used was that Canadians are interested in the old China — as evidenced by the Western acceptance of acupuncture, for instance — and would therefore want to know more about the new China.

She also pointed out that both countries went through profound changes in the last generation — the growth of the so-called 'counter-culture' in the West, and the Cultural Revolution in China — which could lead to a mutually beneficial cultural exchange in the 1980s.

Although contacts were made and interest was expressed, no firm commitment could be reached to hand over copies of current books and periodicals to the Canadian visitor.

Miles came up against two main roadblocks in her quest. One was that the Chinese book distribution system is in chaos, she indicated, and the other was that the approach she was taking to secure publications ran counter to the country's bureaucratic channels.

"The Chinese are not set up to distribute books," she said. "A few blocks away from one publisher's office was a two-block warehouse full of books. Most just sit there because there is no move to distribute any of it — no campaign, no government support, no authority."

The flow of books, Miles explained, is handled on a haphazard basis, with the three government agencies responsible for distribution doing little more than fielding enquiries as they came in. Making it worse was the fact that publishers and distributors



Rosalie Miles

do not work together, she said.

Then there was bureaucracy to contend with. "The bureaucracy the Chinese live under works from the top down, and there is a fear of making decisions," Miles says. "I was asking them to make the decision at the bottom, at the distribution level, and send it to the top."

More and more meetings were held between Miles and Chinese officials. But while they welcomed the Canadian and were interested in promoting the Chinese culture in this country, nothing was being accomplished. And Miles was running out of money to finance her stay.

"What did it, finally, is I lost my temper," she said. The day before Miles was due to leave, she angrily pointed out to her contacts that the Chinese were not matching her effort to launch a mutually-beneficial promotion

of that country's culture. For some reason, her outburst prompted drawing up of a contract giving her the right to distribute a variety of Chinese books, newspapers, periodicals, paintings and other items in this portion of Canada.

Miles says the contract has given her "a wealth of information" to be passed on to Canadians. The books she supplies through her island company — Harmony Networks — are English translations of best-selling books in China.

The works provide a clear picture of the new China, she said, as well as an understanding of the influences which have shaped the country in the 20th Century.

Those influences include successive governments which imposed strict guidelines on what could and could not be written, Miles explained. Whereas writers once had to adhere to a party line, they are now permitted to express themselves and are taking advantage of that freedom to document their history.

"Their novelists are telling what the people went through, before and after the Cultural Revolution," she said. "This is their first free-heart view of China since the turn of the century."

Most of the books she now has on hand were written before 1979 but not published until recently, Miles said. Others were written in the 1930s but published in limited numbers.

Miles also has catalogues of other books and periodicals which may be ordered from the China. However, she points out that the catalogues are not well organized, meaning prospective readers may have to search to find listings for the books they seek.



10.95

Bay Window Restaurant

There's a new menu at the Bay Window, and we think you'll be happy with it. To introduce it to islanders, each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday every item on the menu is priced at 10.95! A house salad is included. There's a New York steak, prawns, rabbit and much more. So get acquainted with the new menu at the Bay Window.

Offer starts Friday, Nov. 13.

Open Wednesday through Sunday for dinner from 5:30 pm. Call 537-5651 for reservations. 375 Baker Road, Ganges



Help UNICEF help children.

Buy UNICEF cards and stationery year-round

To order or for information contact: UNICEF British Columbia
439 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L4
Telephone (604) 687-9096
Or call toll-free 1-800-268-6364 (Operator 509)



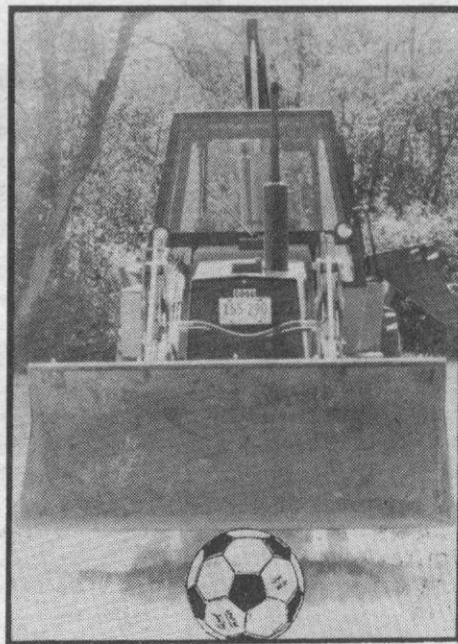
DATE: Saturday, Dec. 5th

TIME: 8 pm

PLACE: S.S. Elem. School Activity Centre

SPONSORED BY C.A.C.

Ken Byron Excavating



We're on the ball.

- ★ Septic tanks & drainage fields
- ★ Waterlines
- ★ Curtain drains
- ★ Culverts
- ★ House excavations
- ★ Driveways

FOR ALL YOUR BACKHOE NEEDS

Box 584, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

537-2882

ATTICA

"a collection of all things rare & beautiful"...

- Quality Antique Furnishings
- Brass — Stylized Bric-A-Brac
- Mirrors — Desks — Tables & Chairs
- Antique Clocks — Stained & Bevelled Glass
- Collectable Odds — Collectable Ends
- Decorative Items for Home and Business
- Historical Home Building Supplies
- Fine Quality Oak Furnishings
- Finest Quality Brass Beds



383-7373

2027 STORE ST., VICTORIA

Open 7 days a week & evenings



Students pick up awards

Two Salt Spring Island students shared a total of \$6,300 in awards handed out recently by the University of Victoria.

At ceremonies held October 28, Penelope Shepard of Ganges picked up two scholarships worth a total of \$4,500 while Loretta Walker received a scholarship worth \$1,800.

Shepard, attending UVic for graduate studies for Doctor of Philosophy and Biology, received the Maureen De Burgh Memorial Scholarship worth \$500, and a University of Victoria graduate scholarship for \$4,000.

Walker, studying arts and science, received the President's Scholarship for part-time undergraduate students, worth \$1,800.

The October 28 awards ceremony, held during national universities' week, recognized academic achievements at UVic during the 1986-87 school year. It distributed about \$738,000 in scholarships, fellowships and other awards, to approximately 595 students.

Grad promotion day set

Members of the Gulf Island Secondary School students' council want to improve the image of graduates.

To that end, council member Greg Dow said last week, a 'grad promotion day' will be staged sometime later this year, probably in early December.

On that day, grade 12 students will "go out in the community to pick up garbage, help older people carry their groceries and anything else that will enhance the image of grads in the community."

Too often, Dow said, all grads are tainted by the handful among them who spray-paint graffiti to mark their graduation. He and other members of the class want to introduce a more positive image of grads.

"We want to set a precedent for future grads."

Custom Homes, Renovations & Commercial Construction
LANCER CONTRACTING LTD.
 653-4437 or 653-4678

Bargains

Central Hall was filled nearly to capacity Saturday for the annual Old Age Pensioner Organization's bazaar. Hundred of different items were available at bargain prices. Proceeds from the bazaar will allow the group to continue the practice of donating to the Lady Minto Hospital and other worthwhile causes.

Nesbitt Thomson Deacon Inc.
 INVESTMENT DEALER FOR TODAY'S INVESTOR

Barbara Lang
 RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE

105 Rainbow Road, 2nd Floor Ganges
 Office 537-9231 Toll Free 1-800-742-6158
 Home 537-4003

CLIP & SAVE

The Pool
 PUBLIC MEETING DATES

Come & find out the facts about the pool.

Thurs., Nov. 12
 8 pm, Activity Centre, Ganges

Wed., Nov. 18 *
 7:30 pm, S.S. Elementary School

(* Bring your tax notice and learn about taxes!)

SPONSORED BY THE S.S.I. SWIMMING POOL SOCIETY AND THE S.S.I. PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

CLIP & SAVE

MacMillan Bloedel gives the answers to some of the questions public opinion researchers asked residents of Coastal B.C.

1. Would you say that MacMillan Bloedel plants or reforests...

	% of coastal B.C. respondents
All the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts	5%
Most of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts	25%
Some of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts	48%
A little of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts	14%
None of the land on which MacMillan Bloedel cuts	2%

2. The term "NSR" refers to land that has been logged and not sufficiently restocked with seedlings through planting or natural regeneration. About what percentage of forest in B.C. that has been logged do you think is classified as "NSR"?

Average amount of NSR land as perceived by Coastal B.C. respondents	45.2%
---	-------

3. About what proportion of the land that MacMillan Bloedel operates on do you think is "NSR"?

Average amount of NSR land as perceived by Coastal B.C. respondents	41.8%
---	-------

4. Clear-cutting timber means that once an area has been designated for harvesting every tree over three metres in height must be cleared when an area is being logged. Which of the following statements comes closest to describing your attitude towards clear-cutting?

	% of total Coastal B.C.
An eyesore and shouldn't be allowed	29%
An eyesore, but will be replanted	48%
An acceptable method of logging throughout the world	11%
The safest way to log in B.C.	11%

5. Overall, would you say your attitude towards clear-cutting was very favourable, somewhat favourable, somewhat unfavourable, or very unfavourable if you were assured that...

	Very favourable	Somewhat favourable	Somewhat unfavourable	Very unfavourable
Clear-cutting areas would be planted within 1-2 years	35	42	11	12

Jobs depended on it

	31	40	14	14
--	----	----	----	----

The steep terrain in B.C. makes clear-cutting a safer, more economical way to harvest

	20	44	16	16
--	----	----	----	----

6. Does MacMillan Bloedel...

	% of total Coastal B.C. respondents
Yes	
• develop trails and camping sites for the public?	53
• provide logging road maps?	57
• help with salmon enhancement?	47
• carry out research in forestry?	92
• set aside land for parks and unique sites?	61

For a copy of the complete questionnaire write: Ray Smith, President and CEO
 MacMillan Bloedel Limited
 1075 West Georgia Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R9





Coming together

Salt Spring Island's Job-Trac crews were recently at work in Centennial Park in Ganges, undertaking one of the 14 local improvement projects to be completed

before April. To date, the \$250,000 program — funded mainly by the province — has spent \$50,000 in materials and wages on Salt Spring.

Salt Spring men defeat ladies in golf competition

On November 3, a competition at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club pitted the women against the men. Thirteen four-somes were in play, and the men won by a 10-to-3 score. A return match is anticipated.

A dinner is scheduled at the golf club at 6:30 pm on November 13. Cost is \$9.50 per person. Reservations are requested.

On Thursday, December 17, the annual Christmas dinner and carols night will be held. All members are invited to attend the event. Sign up at the golf club.

Santa will be in attendance during the evening, and gifts will be exchanged. Men are asked to bring a gift for another man, while women are to bring a gift for a woman. Cost of gifts is not to exceed \$3.

Ian H. Clement

barrister & solicitor / notary public

General legal practice
except criminal law

537-5505

105 B Rainbow Rd.

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:00

Meet Your M.P.



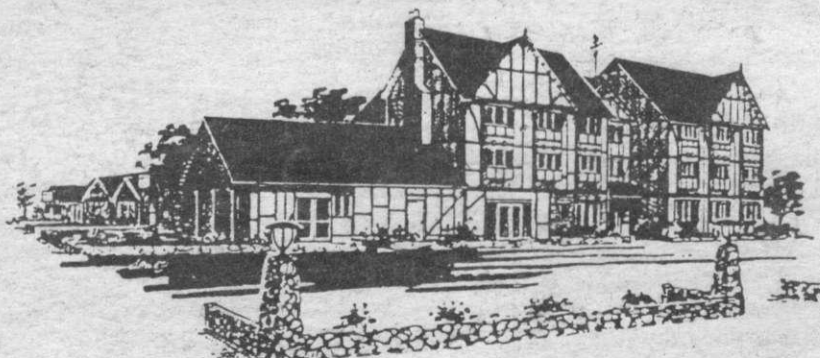
Pat Crofton, M.P.

on Government achievements

- Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Esquimalt Rec. Centre.
527 Fraser St.
- Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
St. George's Church Hall
3909 St. George's Lane

(watch/call in to Channel 10 for open line show)

Questions and comments welcome



Flying from Victoria?? PARK FREE!

It's easy and worry-free! Stay in one of our bedrooms the night before your flight, park your car on our lot FREE while you're away, AND we'll give you a FREE TAXI RIDE to the airport.

THE AIRPORT PARKING FEES YOU SAVE COULD MORE THAN COVER THE COST OF YOUR ROOM!

The Waddling Dog Inn

Patricia Bay
Highway at
Mt. Newton X Rd.
10 min. from
Swartz Bay
652-1146

A FOUR DIAMOND HOTEL

CALL TOLL FREE — 1-800-742-9244

2476
Mt. Newton
X Rd.,
Saanichton
652-1146

bridge report

The Gulf Islands Bridge Club has changed the starting times for its Monday afternoon games. New time is 12 noon, instead of 12:30 pm.

Winners on, Monday, November 2 were:

- (East-West) Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Vivian Storr and Marion Ashmore; Isabelle Richardson and Anne McConnell.
- (North-South) Helen Shandro

and Mary Clements; Chuck Beasley and Mike Testart; Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter.

Winners on Tuesday, November 3, were:

- (North-South) Dawny Scarfe and Marion Ashmore; Anne and Norm McConnell; Mona Coulter and John Sarginson.
- (East-West) Lorna and Peter Pentz, Barbara Adams and June Knowles; Pam and Gerald Foard.



WOLFGANG WENZEL DESIGN LTD.

RESIDENTIAL DESIGNING FOR
RENOVATION, ADDITIONS AND NEW HOUSES.
ALWAYS EAGER TO RETURN TO
SALT SPRING. CALGARY (403) 242-4599

An Open Letter to Users of the Ganges Sewer

All of you have received your 1987 sewer bills. Many of you have asked questions about your bill and how your bill was calculated.

There are several basic items that form a part of determining the amount that you pay:

1. The size of your bill is determined by the amount of water used during the most recent 8-month winter period (Sept. 1/86 - April 30/87).
2. Water used during the summer irrigation season is not counted.
3. Because of large government grants, the users of this system do not have to repay any of the cost of building it.
4. The annual bill covers the operating costs only.
5. The total cost of operating the sewer system for 1987 is approximately \$173,000.00 of which business users will pay 49%, institutional users 30% and residential users 20%.

In 1986 the sewer was in operation for 10 months during which time all of the institutions, most of the businesses and 2/3 of the residences were connected. This situation caused a shortfall in revenue in 1986 which has to be recovered in 1987.

In 1987, 34 residential users who should have been connected in 1986 but decided to delay until 1987 were connected, but most of them were done in August and September, which means that they have paid 30% or less of what they would have paid had they been connected for a full year. In order to ensure that enough money was collected to meet the 1987 costs, this revenue shortfall has been added to the bills of all other users on a proportional basis.

There are 8 unconnected users as of November 1st and the Capital Regional District is taking steps to ensure that these connections are completed prior to the end of 1987.

How Your Bill was Calculated

If you are a residential user, your bill is calculated on the basis of the proportion of water you have used divided by the total water consumption of all residential users. In order to ensure that the owners of vacant lots contribute some funds, you are assessed a \$100 per year parcel tax and a \$100 minimum user charge.

Institutional users are exempt from property taxes, but in other respects their bill is calculated the same way as residential users.

Business users pay in proportion to water usage and in proportion to the size of their premises.

How to Reduce Your Sewer Costs

As a user you can reduce your costs by reducing your water consumption. If you do you save in two ways: on your sewer bill and on your water bill.

The Sewer Commission can help by adding new users as quickly as possible. We hope to add new customers with annual billings of \$20,000 in 1988.

If you have any further questions, please contact a member of the Sewer Commission:

- Ron McQuiggan 537-5521
- Tom Toynbee 537-5593
- Art Lloyd 537-2670
- Alex Houston 537-9412
- Ed Quinn 537-4073
- Hugh Borsman 537-2669