

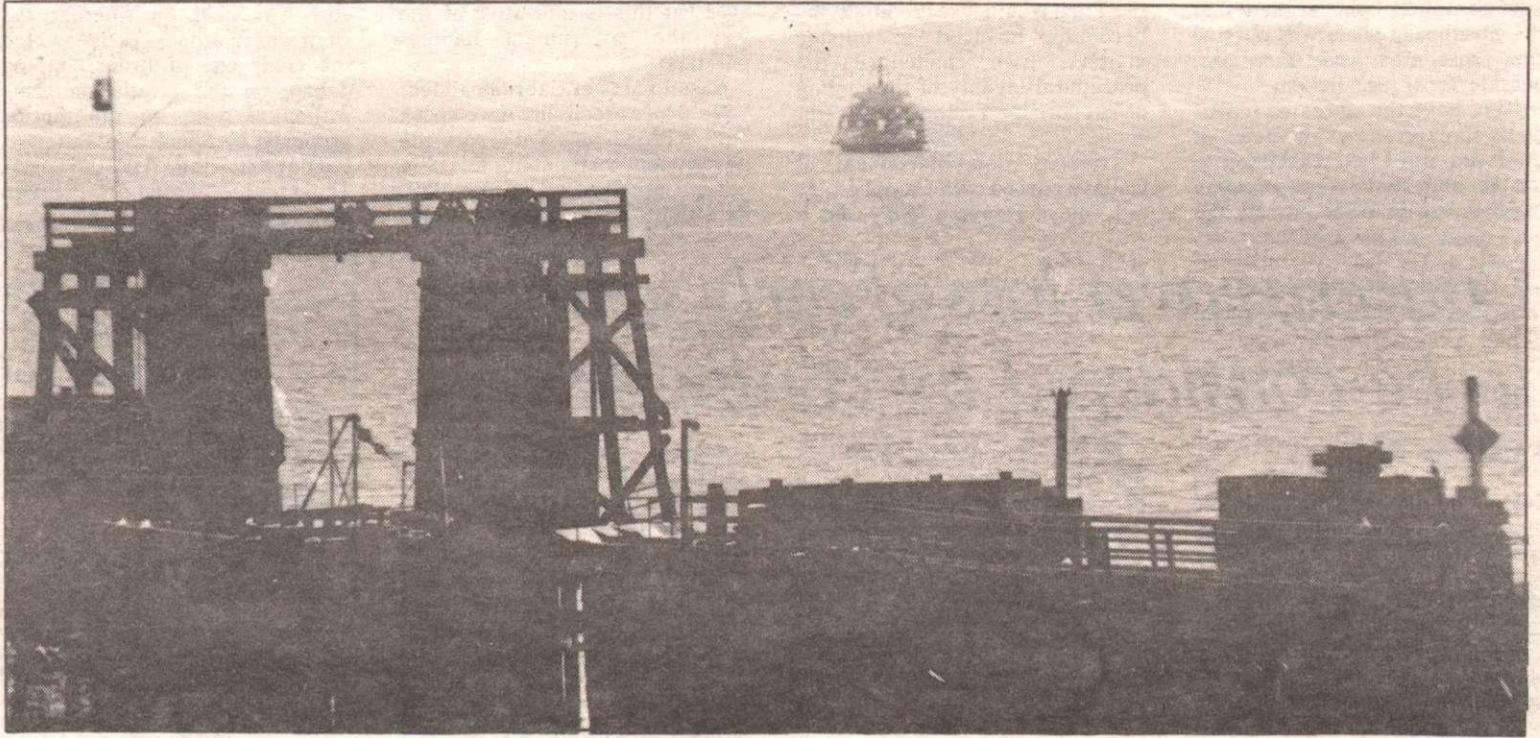
Islanders vote 'yes' for late-night sailings

Islanders are in favour of a late-night weekend ferry sailing between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, according to a survey by Salt Spring's transportation committee.

Of 474 responses to a transportation committee questionnaire outlining the proposal, 82 per cent supported the late-night sailing.

Of those opposed, committee chairman David Clegg said Friday, the majority objected to losing an early-morning ferry to make the plan work — but still indicated support for evening sailings.

The task now facing the committee, he continued, is to find an alternative that might answer concerns about losing the early-morning boat between Fulford and Swartz Bay. Instead of asking the B.C. Ferry Corporation to delete early-morning sailings between the two points, Clegg continued, the committee might seek dropping the mid-day sail-



Late-night sailing between Fulford dock, above, and Swartz Bay endorsed in questionnaire

service survey was con-
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Strathcona Park issue ruled out of jurisdiction

Opposition to mining exploration work in Strathcona Provincial Park surfaced at the March 4-5 Trust Council meeting on Hornby Island. Before it subsided, Trust chairman Nick Gilbert was ruled out of order, trustees decided the park issue was outside their jurisdiction — and an indirect motion of support for opponents of the exploration work was finally adopted.

The park issue surfaced on the first day of the two-day council meeting, when Denman Island trustees Glen Snook and Hamish Tait asked their fellow trustees to approve a motion of support for opponents of the exploration work.

Snook and Tait argued that the provincial government was not legally obligated to permit the exploration work — as it has claimed — and that the park itself was created in part by Native Indians giving up their claims to the area in return for assurances

that the land would remain untouched.

The issue for the Trust, they continued, was that parkland anywhere in the province could be similarly eroded. They also quarreled with the way the mining claim was awarded — by an order-in-council, and without pro-

'It is the refuge of a weak and unstable government.'

mised public hearings.

"It is the refuge of a weak and unstable government if it resorts to orders-in-council instead of debate in the House," Tait said. "We have to oppose the steps taken in the process."

Snook proposed the Trust en-
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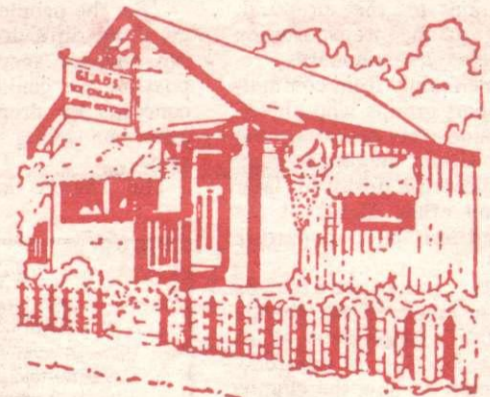
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dorse a motion of support for Friends of Strathcona "in their efforts to halt the destruction of public lands in Strathcona Park."

However, the motion was challenged by Saturna Island trustee Jim Campbell, who argued that the Strathcona issue was outside the Trust area and, therefore, outside Trust jurisdiction.

"We have the rights as individuals to express our opinions on the issue, but I take exception to the feeling that because some trustees are involved, we as the

Islands Trust should become involved," Campbell said. "There is no provision in our mandate to become involved in totally external matters such as this. This is no more our business than abortion."

Campbell, who also noted that the Trust would lose credibility by becoming involved in outside matters, then challenged the procedural legality of the motion of support for Friends of Strathcona.

Trustees Don Macdonald of Galiano agreed with Campbell, as did Tait of Denman, who said it

might be better if individual members of the Trust or a Trust committee endorsed the motion for support.

Trust vice-chairman Carol Martin responded by noting that the provincial cabinet's decision on Strathcona could impact the Trust area "if this is indicative of the way the government handles parkland."

Susan Yates of Gabriola added: "We'd lose credibility if we speak out? With whom? If it's with the government that's doing this, I'm not concerned. If we gain credibility with the people fighting, it will

be worth it. And what's within our jurisdiction? Not too damn much."

Trust chairman Nick Gilbert was then asked to rule on Campbell's argument that the motion was out of order. When he decided to let the motion stand, a vote was held on whether the chair was in order. Trustees voted the chair out of order, ending debate on the Strathcona issue without a vote on the motion proposed by Snook and Tait.

The following day, however, Trust vice-chairman Steven Wright of Pender Island intro-

duced a second motion noting that the Trust does not support parkland and parkland reserves "being leased to commercial interests without prior public debate."

The motion was presented, he said, because while the previous day's version had been held to be outside Trust jurisdiction, enough trustees felt the Trust area could be affected by the way the situation was created.

Jim Campbell of Saturna was not present when the second motion was presented. It received unanimous support.

Concerns over loss of early sailing to be considered by committee

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ducted in the past month after discussions between the transportation committee and the ferry corporation led to an offer of changes being made — on a test basis — to the Saturday and Sunday service between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay.

Deleted would be each day's 6:30 am departure from Fulford Harbour, and the 7:15 am sailing from Swartz Bay — meaning service between the two points would begin at 8 am at Fulford, and at 8:45 am at Swartz Bay.

In place of the two deleted sailings would be late-night Saturday (only) departures: at 9:45 pm from Fulford, and at 10:30 pm from Swartz Bay.

At present, service ends with an 8:15 pm sailing from Fulford, and a 9:10 pm departure from Swartz Bay.

Opposition to the proposal, according to the transportation committee's questionnaire results, came mainly from commuters and sport groups who objected to losing the early-morning sailings. Other negative comments indicated a desire for later sailings on other nights of the week, and for later departure times.

"In effect, we had more than 82 per cent in favour of the change but we didn't count them all as pro-change because of differences in opinion on how the change can be brought about," Clegg said.

Requests to see late sailings on other evenings, and later sailing times, were also made by the majority of people who responded in favour of the proposed schedule change, he added.

To answer concerns about losing the early-morning sailing between Fulford and Swartz Bay, Clegg's committee is considering asking the ferry corporation to leave that part of the schedule intact while deleting the mid-day

continued, because the mid-day sailings occur at a shift change. Under the proposal, there would be no Saturday and Sunday sailings from Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay from 12:30 pm to 3:45 pm, and no departures from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour from 1:10 pm to 4:30 pm.

'For the people who commented about difficulties in groups, it's possible we could address their concerns.'

"We have the numbers to support a change on the late sailings," Clegg said. "We feel this (deleting the mid-day sailings) might have less impact."

The transportation committee is now inviting the public to comment on the suggested alternative. Clegg can be reached by telephone at 537-2871, or by writing to RR#3, Quebec Drive, C-7.

Once an alternative is reached, the committee will take the proposal to the ferry corporation. If the plan is accepted, Clegg added, it would be on a trial basis only.

"And the bottom line to making it a permanent change is if the usage is there," he said. "If the usage is there, it (the change) might be applied to other days as well."

sailings between the two points.

"For the people who commented about difficulties in commuting and for sports groups, it's possible we could address their concerns by dropping the mid-afternoon sailing instead," Clegg said.

The change is possible, he

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Mystical morning prompts search for memories

By CASEY O'CONNOR

PENDER ISLANDS — I lay in that nether land between dream and sleep peering out at a Saturday morning — waking through a foggy mist that followed a night of soaking rains. I half expected, should I travel to the far side of Otter Bay and wander the hills, that I'd find hobbit and dwarf and leprechaun — from near and far — convening under the trees and fern.

Pender can be a mystical land, with chimneys puffing forth smokey figures ... breezy gray beings that take shape and dance across the gray green hillsides, searching out memories past and future.

Winnie's house, a log cabin built by Herb Spalding, sits at the end of East Side Road on South Pender Island. Barbara and I and Barb's dad, Art Pender, sat around the kitchen table, talking with Winnie Spalding and gazing out over Little Bay and Plumper Sound and, on the far side, Saturna Island.

It was a morning in search of memories of the Anglican Church on South Pender — the Church of the Good Shepherd — built 50 years ago by Penders and Parkyns, Spaldings and others, on a point just above Bedwell Harbour.

"It was in 1960 when Bishop Coleman came to the church and asked that I be his warden," said Winnie. "For three years I swept and I cleaned and I polished brass. I enjoyed every moment. I loved it!"

"People would come from the States in their boats and they would go up and write little notes in the Green Book — and they would find the spirit that some of us find in trees — the Power and the Glory. Can't you feel it?" asked Winnie Spalding, her eyes sparkling.

"It's a bit of magic," I responded.

"Don't get me in a good mood," commanded Winnie with a smile.

"Isn't that part of being spiritual, though," asked Barb.

"Of course it is my dear, but I'm



not always good," said Winnie, trying her best to be crochety.

"One of my favourite memories concerning the church goes back to 1950," Winnie said. "Bertie and I had just come back and landed by boat right here off the point. Marie Craddock was on the island and we decided to throw a party to raise money for the church. We went up to North Pender to the hall at Port Washington and we put on a movie ... a supper and a dance and we made \$250 and that was tremendous and everyone loved it and the money went for the lumber to build the pews that are in the church now."

Gerry Parkyn, writing in *The Patchwork*, tells how the building was constructed and lists names and dates — first marriages and first baptisms — but the story of the Anglican Church is the story of people like Winnie Spalding and the land and days like that Saturday, waking in the mist then

turning sunny blue ... a watercolour day that began as a black and white sketch.

Barbara and I left Winnie's and drove back to her dad's house at Gowlland Point. "I just have to get out in the air," said Barb. And so we took Ginny who is eight and Sammy, six, and headed up Jennens road to the McMullen ranch — Whalewych — to look at the 20 new lambs that had been born late Friday ... Ginny in purple polka dots and boots and Sammy in pink corduroy with sleeves dangling long over fingers chilled by the early afternoon shade shaped by fir boughs into long patches of cool and quiet.

"That's Aunt Bea's old place — really love that house," said Barb, pointing and remembering Bea Freeman, the woman who stitched together *The Patchwork*, to this date the primary diary of Gulf Islands life.

Through the quiet we walked

and talked and listened and heard the trees — whispering — of men and women who lived and laughed and loved and left their legacy in the wood — logs and boards, grained strong and weathered ... and in the stone, cut and heaped by nature ... and in the fences, rails split into fours, stacked and snaking across fields and past barns.

In 1988, Sea Scouts are building a new fence around the Church of the Good Shepherd and there are the sounds of old fences coming down ... rails and posts that could last another 50 years somehow crumbling easily under the pressures of change.

I watched Charlie Illsley push one over the other day and felt a twinge inside, a sense of loss. It was one of those days when you suddenly feel grown up.

But this was another day, in a child's world — safe and sure, a world of rustling trees and leaves.

It was a day of baby lambs, two colliers and a log house that used to belong to Hope Jennens and overlooks Canned Cod Bay ... a day to walk along rocks and shore to Gowlland Point. It was yellow crocus blooming in time for Valentine's Day, and horses remembered down a road left for still another day.

It was another day when Barb's dad and I walked the trail across the hills to Camp Bay and down the back roads to Boundary Pass — roads covered with autumn leaves and flanked with fern and blackberry and salal, and stumps with springboard notches 10 feet off the ground.

"You recall more when you're a child," said Art Pender. "When my cousin, Leonard Higgs, was alive he read to me all the time. I especially remember Kipling. And I'll always remember the winter evening reading session in the valley at the castle — as we called it. Grandfather would read to us from his library.

"My imagination was going all the time," he continued. "We just had coal oil lamps and candles in those days. I used to clean and light the chimneys each night for mum and go to bed by candlelight reading Stevenson. I used to imagine I was on the ship in *Treasure Island*. I was Jim Hawkins climbing the mast just a breath ahead of Israel Hand with a dagger in his teeth. I think I realized even then that it was a magical time and this a magical place."

"Try this," said Art, pulling a handful of needles from a balsam branch. "Mum used to give this to us when we had a cold — clears your sinuses real quick!"

I bit into the Balsam and inhaled deeply, then turned to see Art looking up at the archway of cedar and fir towering high above us.

"It's like a cathedral, isn't it," he asked rhetorically!

"What do you want to be when you grow up, Art," I asked, smiling.

He laughed. "Very, very old!"

Meeting hears reports on improvements to hall

By ALISTAIR ROSS

NORTH GALIANO — A good number of members were on hand for the North Galiano Community Association's annual meeting on Saturday, March 5. With president Bill Stafford in the chair, the various reports were given and approved and the election for next year's executive completed, all in a matter of only 45 minutes. The consumption of tea, coffee and cake preceded the meeting and continued afterwards — motivation enough for a short meeting, perhaps.

The president listed the improvements to the community hall since the last annual meeting, noting particularly the new deck and the refinished floors.

Treasurer Edith Wishart reported a healthy though much-depleted treasury. The purchase of the fire truck and some auxiliary equipment drained away much of

the balance that was on hand last year. Members agreed this was money well spent.

Fire Chief Ted Waterman's well-prepared report recounted a year of success and progress. He was most appreciative of the donations of time, money and equipment the

department has received during the year, mentioning particularly the eight pagers he received from Vancouver Island Paging Services Ltd. and the cheque the North Galiano Fire Department received from the women's auxiliary to the South Galiano Fire Department.

Harry Baines Sr. dies

NORTH GALIANO — Long-time islander Harry Baines Sr. died Monday in hospital in Ladysmith. He was 83.

Baines Sr. was a long-time North Galiano resident who helped construct its community hall in 1927 and later served as its fire warden and fire chief. With his late wife Devina, he was also among the founding members of the North Galiano Community Association in the 1950s.

At press time, funeral arrangements were still being organized. However, it was known the service would be held in Ladysmith.

The death of Baines Sr., meanwhile, has forced North Galiano's annual Fireman's Ball to be postponed. The event, originally scheduled for this Saturday — March 19 — will now be held on April 9.

Waterman also reported that the residents of Retreat Cove Farm have made available a piece of land near the corner of Retreat Cove and Porlier Pass roads on which to locate fire-fighting equipment to better serve the residents of that area and those south to Ganner Drive.

He also told of plans for co-operation and joint practices involving both the North and South volunteer fire departments. In case of a major fire the firemen from both groups would then be familiar with all island equipment and thus be more effective as a fire-fighting unit.

The final report was given by this writer, who reported the hall had been used more than 150 times since the last annual meeting, and for a wide variety of activities — church services, meetings, receptions, exhibitions, dances, etc. It is indeed an adaptable space. Users are asked to be members

of the Community Association and to donate to the upkeep of the hall in return for its use. Appreciation was expressed for the hard work and generosity of members in backing community fundraising events.

Under the direction of Dorothy Ross, the election of officers was held. Elected were: Bill Stafford, president; Edith Wishart, secretary; Joan Waterman, treasurer; and a committee-at-large with five members — Woody Coward, Arni Haksi, Walter Roots and Alistair Ross. Thanks were expressed to outgoing members Audrey Cook and Elizabeth Oscko.

Quilts and babies

It seems a veritable population explosion has taken place on North Galiano over the past eight

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Early spring marked by arrival of weeds, blooms

By **BASIL and KATHLYN BENDER**

With the arrival of the vernal equinox in a few days, one's thoughts turn to spring and the blooming of the first wild flowers. Botanists classify flowers on the basis of taxonomy, evolution and genetic characteristics. The layman has simpler categories: weeds, garden flowers, flowering shrubs and trees, and wild flowers. Another interesting way of looking at flowers is chronologically, by time of blooming. The *Victoria Naturalist* is in the process of re-printing such a list as first compiled by the late M.C. Melburn in 1954 - 55.

The first blooms to appear, even as early as January 1, are weeds: broom, gorse, common daisy and cat's ear, followed in mid-January by dandelion. Then in February come a group of tree flowers such as the willows with their golden powder-puffs of catkins, and Indian plum. February also sees the arrival of two common weeds, chickweed and shepherd's purse.

By March the first wild flowers are beginning to appear on the south facing bluffs of the Gulf Islands. The first blue-eyed Marys have already been observed in Bluff Park. Due to appear any time now are spring gold, satin flower, early saxifrage, shooting star, monkey flower (a miniscule *mimulus*) sea blush and easter lily. In the swamps beside Porlier Pass Road the first skunk cabbage can be seen and gardens are infested with bitter cress and stork's bill.

Tree flowers, unless they are the domesticated fruits or ornamentals, tend to be ignored in Canada since most of them are inconspicuous. This is a pity. The common red alders are now bronzed by masses of pendulous catkins, but the tiny red female flowers are also worth searching for. Soon the Western maples will be pervading the air with their strong sweet scent and showing their lime-green clusters of very attractive blooms.

April sees an explosion of blooms with about 50 species listed, so the next few weeks constitute the peak of the wildflower season.

Japanese gardens

The second meeting of 1988 for the Galiano Garden Club on Wednesday, March 9, showed that spring is early this year. Sunlight streamed through the windows of the North Galiano Hall illuminating a show bench which was a miracle of spring blooms, considering it was barely the second week of March. President Switzer, vacationing in Hawaii, could hardly have seen a more attractive selection of blooms: daphne, plum, cherry, primulas, tulips, a variety of daffodils, and collections in dishes and arrangements. Even the pragmatists were intrigued by a display of early vegetables, including an over-wintering zucchini (kept in a warm room).

The guest speaker's subject was *Japanese Gardens*. Dr. John Neill is professor emeritus of plant science at UBC, where he was responsible for the planning and development of the Japanese garden that commemorates the life and work of Dr. Nitobe, the great internationalist philosopher. In preparation for his task Dr. Neill visited Japan and studied gardens there and in the West. He concluded that the highest priority should be given to authenticity. In a Japanese garden it is a mistake to seek for meaning, for the garden is designed to evoke an emotional

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response. The garden should encourage aesthetic and spiritual unity, the one-ness of man with nature and the harmony of man with man.

One of the leading designers was commissioned. Professor Mori from Chiba in Japan spent three months designing the Nitobe Garden and then remained for another 12 months to supervise construction. Authenticity did not mean using Japanese materials, so Canadian rocks and plants were used, and all the soil excavated to make the lake was returned to the garden. The garden is essentially monochromatic, although with spring blossoms and autumn foliage it has phases of polychromism.

The essential elements are water, rocks and plants arranged in a supremely harmonious design. Proportion is vital and must illustrate nature on a human scale by use of a balance of asymmetry. A Japanese garden should induce contemplation. A Japanese garden is timeless.

Nan New

Galiano people will join with us in offering sympathy to Donald New in Greenwood and the David New family on Galiano at the peaceful passing of Nanette New in Lady Minto Extended Care Ward, on March 10.

Nan had lived on Galiano for almost 56 years, from the time of her marriage to Don New in 1930 until about two years ago when ill-health compelled her move to Salt Spring. During this period she was widely known on Galiano, as for many years she helped Don to run, or during the war years herself ran, the Galiano Post Office. She was a hard-working member of many local groups including the Altar Guild of St. Margaret's Church, the Ladies Service Club, the Galiano Club and the Golf Club. Perhaps her greatest achievement on Galiano was her speedy and supremely successful co-ordination of the island's Red Cross fund-raising drive for many years.

She herself remembered as one of the highlights of her life being chosen as one of three B.C. representatives to attend the First World Camp for Guides in 1924, where she met Lady Baden Powell who thanked her for initiating the

Camp Newspaper. All who knew Nan during her long life of 98 years will recall her bright eyes and delightfully whimsical sense of humour. A Memorial Service for Nan will be held in St. Margaret's Church on Friday, March 18 at 2:30 pm. No flowers, please.

Best wishes

We send our best wishes for a return to better health to all those victims still confined to their homes by the recent 'flu outbreak, but especially to the more seriously ill; Archie Frewer in Hawaii, Les Woodbridge and Charlie Partington.

To a brand new Galiano baby, Alaysha Kathleen, who arrived last Tuesday morning at 2 am, and her parents Becky and Paul Hawbolt, we offer our congratulations. The parents would like to thank Val, Janice and Anne for their help.

Coming Events

• This Saturday the Festival of the Tree concludes with two dramatic representations at the Activity Centre between 1 pm and 4:30 pm.

• Also on Saturday (always the third of the month) the Women's Auxiliary to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly book sale in the South Galiano Fire Hall from 2 pm to 4 pm. Donations of paperbacks are always welcome to ensure a fresh supply of reading material.

• On Sunday, Anglican Lay Reader Kathy Sharp will conduct the 10:30 am service at St. Margaret's.

• Later this Sunday, two important meetings will take place, both at 2 pm; the AGM of the Galiano Housing Society in Page Drive Lounge, and the meeting by the executive of Clear Cut Alternatives, in co-operation with the Islands Trust, in the Activity Centre Gymnasium. The latter will present a preliminary inventory map of sensitive areas and invite further input from the public.

• On Saturday, March 26, the public is urged to attend a meeting at which two representatives will be elected to the Galiano Advisory Planning Commission. Nominations may be made from the floor. The meeting is called for 2 pm in the South Community Hall.

• Also on March 26 the Galiano Chamber of Commerce AGM will be held at 7:30 pm in the South Community Hall. Doors will open at 7 pm so that memberships can

be renewed and ballots issued for the election of the new board of directors. Fees have been set at \$12 for individuals and \$25 for businesses. Following the meeting, Bill Bouchard, manager of marketing and public relations of B.C. Ferries, will present a film, *Highways of the Seas*, and answer questions concerning the ferry corporation.

• On Sunday, March 27, the Galiano Health Care Society will hold its AGM and election of officers in the meeting room at the Activity Centre.

• The ladies' section of the Golf Club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, March 29 at 10:30 am


followed by lunch at noon.
• Ladies' Service Club President Helen Hoole will be glad to pick up donations, especially jewellery and 'white elephants,' for the Service Club's forthcoming rummage sale on Saturday, April 9.

Poet for Parliament

Prospective NDP candidate for the Saanich-and-the-Islands constituency, Elizabeth Woods, visited Galiano on Thursday, March 10. She was accompanied by Seamus Manly, son of our sitting Member, and the two of them gave a recital of songs, poetry and guitar music at La Berengerie.

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Saturna looks at cost of new roof for hall

saturna scene

by priscilla janszen

Serious consideration is being given to re-roofing the community hall. Roofing costs lots of money and this year, with the site of the barbecue in question, it is a worrisome consideration. Saturna has grown so reliant on the barbecue to maintain its community hall that it is a shock when a major but necessary cost for responsible maintenance comes up and we have to consider if it is wise to put it off.

The drama group is doing well. Each week different people come to augment the regulars, so there is a varied group. They are enjoying working on many short, on-the-spot sequences. Not only are these lots of fun, but others can join in as well — Sunday night at 6 pm at the hall.

Dowrene Doty Gaines succumbed to a rare lung disease — interstitial pulmonary thrombosis — on February 7, 1988, after a lengthy stay in Sannich Peninsula Hospital's extended care facility.

Dowrene was born in Fort Collins, Colorado, on October 29, 1903. She attended school there until reaching the high school level, when her parents and one sister (Dot) moved to Los Angeles. Another sister, Trude, stayed behind on the family farm.

After completing high school and attending Teachers' College, Dowrene obtained a degree in primary education and taught school for 18 years. She especially enjoyed the Japanese and Mexican students in the Kindergarten - Grade Two groups.

Dowrene met Dick Gaines on a slow boat to China — literally. They were married in 1934 in Vancouver and lived and worked in Los Angeles until moving to Saturna Island in 1944 with their two children, Mary and John. They remained on Saturna until 1952, when they moved to Victoria so Mary and John could attend high school.

Returning to Saturna in 1964, Dowrene and Dick first lived in a house built on the site of the original log cabin. Several years later, they built the house which stands on the promontory above East Bay. The site is one Dowrene had her heart set on for her permanent home.

Dick passed away in January, 1986, and Dowrene's health began to fail shortly afterwards.

She is survived by her elder sister, Dot, of Santa Barbara, California; her son John and his wife Melanie, and their children Ian and Ingrid, of Saturna; her daughter Mary and husband Darrell of El Dorado Hills, California; Mary's children Rick and his wife Beth, and Katie, a great-grandchild; Laura and husband Jeff of Los Angeles; and Kathy and husband Mark and great-grandson Derek of Rescue, California.

Dowrene will be sorely missed

by all of her family and friends, especially as the urge to garden strikes us all. Gardening was one of Dowrene's special loves; the flowers will remind us of her always.

The garden club recently hosted a slide show with Dennis Yeoman speaking on "old roses." He is one of those people with a passion in life who is delighted to share all he knows. He spoke for several hours, and he seemed to know every type of rose anyone mentioned. He shared his vast experience in an inclusive way — obviously, anyone who loves roses was high in his books.

Taimi Hindmarch described the new ferry schedule at a recent transportation committee meeting. The new schedule is essentially the winter schedule with larger boats. The schedule was imposed on Saturna last fall and was not accepted by any of the transportation committee members. After 20 years of daily service to Vancouver, you can now only get there and back three days a week.

The hope was that come spring and summer, when many weekenders and their families spend lots of time on Saturna, the schedule would be more accommodating. This has not happened, and Taimi will investigate the situation more fully.

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Community will have direct input into wharf operations

By CASEY O'CONNOR
PENDER ISLANDS — An ad hoc Chamber of Commerce committee met March 7 with representatives of the Coast Guard and the ministry of Fisheries and Oceans to discuss formation of a Pender Island Harbour Commission to oversee operations of the various government wharves on North and South Pender.

It was agreed in the session that a Pender Island Port Advisory Committee would be formed. For a one-year trial period, the committee will act as a communications pipeline between the Pender community and Coast Guard and Fisheries.

"The net result," says Pender's

Gordon Wallace, "is that the community will have a direct say in the use and maintenance of the present government docks."

Under the agreement, the committee would keep the government agencies informed as to the need for maintenance and repair to the various wharf facilities. The committee would also advise the authorities on the adequacy and usage of the docks and recommend the appointment of a wharfinger or wharfingers who would oversee the day-to-day operations of the floats. The Coast Guard and Fisheries would continue to pay wharfingers and all day-to-day expenses.

"If at the end of one year all has

gone smoothly and it works for everyone," says Wallace, "the committee may then take over and lease the entire wharfage system on the island for a one dollar fee."

The Port Authority Advisory Committee will meet within the next 10 days to elect a chairman and secretary. "We want to have as much public input as possible," says Wallace. "We would ask that anyone with suggestions or input of any sort (should) contact a member of the committee."

Current committee members are Gordon Wallace, Dave Jamieson, Peter Hemphill, Jack Little, Bob George, Alfred Kaisla, Joy Ridley and John Langston.

Well-known author addresses audience on free-trade pros, cons

By CASEY O'CONNOR
PENDER ISLANDS — Peter C. Newman, former editor-in-chief of *Maclean's* and author of *The Canadian Establishment*, visited Pender Island last week as part of the Library Society's acclaimed Outreach Program.

Newman spoke before a capacity crowd at the Pender Island Community Centre. "I'm frightened of free trade," said Newman. "I fear the loss or potential loss of our Canadian culture and identity."

"At the same time," continued Newman, "there are many advantages to free trade. Canada is the only industrialized nation in the world at this time without a trading partner, and the only alternative to such an agreement is economic separation from the United States. But we need only look across the border to the south to see what awaits. U.S. factories in the northern states are operating at half staff and are in a limited production mode. They are just biding their time until the trade gates open. They will then flood Canada with U.S. goods."

Newman was born in Czechoslovakia but is now a Canadian citizen. Among his best known works are *Home Country*, *Renegade in Power* and *Distemper of Our Times*.

Newman is currently working on the third in a series of books detailing the history of the Hudson's Bay Company. "I've spent 12 years of my life on this project and thus far the Hudson's Bay people have been happy with what I've written, but I'm not so sure just how they will react to the next volume," says Newman. "They've sold out the tradition as I see it and have become a chain of gloried K-Mart's."

Caesars of the Wilderness was released last Christmas and followed the first book in the series, *Company of Adventurers*.

In his address to the Pender audience, Newman gave his personal thumbnail sketches of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal leader John Turner and the NDP's Ed Broadbent, and touched on some of the more amusing moments in Canadian politics and an ever-growing collection of

mixed metaphors. "One of my favourites," recalls Neman, "came when a politician of some note said: We must be able to grab the bull by the tail and look this problem square in the face."

The Pender Library's Outreach Program continues on April 13 when Dr. Chris Yorath of the Canadian Geological Survey will present an audio-visual program on the geological birth of the Gulf Islands.

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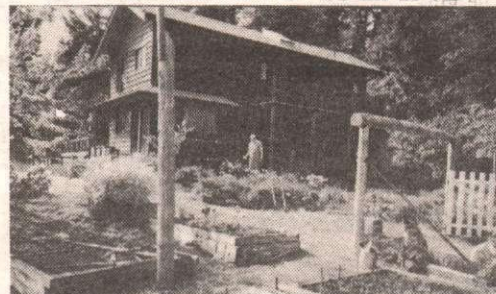
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New health fair scheduled for Pender Island

By CASEY O'CONNOR
PENDER ISLANDS — Upwards of 100 health care professionals from Vancouver, Victoria and the Gulf Islands will journey to Pender for the Health Care Society's first annual Health Care Fair on Saturday, March 19, at the Pender Island Community Centre.

"This is an opportunity for the people of Pender and the other Gulf Islands to discover what facilities and disciplines are available," says Health Care Society President Joe Billyeald.

Blood pressure checks will be available at the fair along with eye-pressure checks for glaucoma, and the ambulance emergency crew will be showing videos and demonstrating CPR. Along with the traditional methods will be displays on Somatonic and Ergonomics, as well as acupuncture.

Scheduled to attend the fair are Pender Island Clinic co-ordinator Dr. W. L. Dunn, Dr. Don Williams and Dr. Ellen Anderson, and physiotherapist Bev O'Sullivan.



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Needle guild gives quilts to Galiano new-borns

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months or so. Seven fine healthy young Canadians have been born to island couples — five girls and two boys.

In their honour the St. Margaret's needle guild presented each of the children with a baby quilt at the close of the afternoon church service held in the North Hall on Sunday, March 6. Rev. John Moorehouse of St. Andrew's Church in Sidney was in charge of the service, assisted by lay reader Margaret Edgar and with lessons read by Phyllis Stafford and Edith Wishart.

Mrs. Moorehouse presented the quilts, aided and abetted by Wendy Roberts and Dorothy Ross. The quilts were all different and handmade by Guild Members. Bunnies, a hen and chicks, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and picture alphabets were a few of the themes represented.

Recipients of the quilts were (from north to south): Emily,

daughter of Sheila and Peter Readhead of Porlier Pass; Darlene, daughter of Velma and Alec James of Alcala Point; Domenic, son of Carmen Braund and Paul Piotrowski of Spanish Hills; Anik, daughter of Risa Smith and Tom Mommsen of Spotlight Cove; Cezanne, daughter of Simone and Dean Mollon of Retreat Cove; Orielle, daughter of Teoni and Keith Thirkell of Ganner Drive; and Jesse, son of Melinda Hranchuk and Todd Wolfe, also of Ganner Drive.

Tea, coffee, juice and an eight-foot table of delectables kept the older children and their parents happy while cameras clicked and social hour continued.

Members of the Needle Guild are to be congratulated on this activity for, and of, our community.

Garden Club

The second meeting of the

Galiano Garden Club for 1988 was held in the North Galiano Hall on Wednesday, March 9, with vice-president Bill Sashaw in the chair and over 50 members present. Officers' reports and club business were dealt with quickly to allow as much time as possible for the guest speaker. An account of Dr. John Neill's presentation can be found in the South Galiano report by Bengers.

It was announced at the meeting that members wishing to attend the Victoria Conservatory of Music's annual garden tour on April 22, 23 and 24 may obtain admission for one day at \$5 instead of paying for the three-day pass. Car pools are being arranged. Phone Basil Bengers (9-5702), for further information.

April 16 is the date for the Victoria Alpine Garden Show. It will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin St. in Oak Bay, admission \$1.

Wendy Roberts told members of

the plan to participate in the Flower Festival at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria on August 5, 6 and 7. Participating groups will design flower arrangements for areas all over the cathedral. The festival, open to the public, will be run in conjunction with several organ and choral concerts. The area the Galiano group has assigned to them is a prominent

one — to the right of the organ along the side aisle and adjacent to the main altar. Plans at present are for a floral cross 12 to 15 feet high in white, cream and yellow. Galiano gardeners who wish to help with this project are asked to plant white, yellow and cream-coloured flowers such as Dahlias and Zinnias. Hopefully they will be in bloom during the first week of August.

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<p>KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOWS 250 g</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p>	<p>NINE LIVES ASST'D. CAT FOOD 6 oz. tins</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2/67¢</p>	<p>PURINA MEOW MIXES 8 kg large bale</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12.27</p>	<p>B.C. LIQUID HONEY 500 g</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.47</p>
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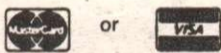
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For Sale

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McClary stove and fridge, excellent condition. Brown in colour. \$500. Chesterfield, folds into bed, vinyl, \$75. Ping pong table, \$25. Phone 537-4133 days, 537-9213 eves.

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For Sale

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LOCAL HONEY

As the earth warms in early March, the happy honey bees of David Harris hurry from their hives to welcome slow spring. You will find them humming with purpose as they gather early pollen and nectar from snow drops, crocuses, willows, nut trees, and the perfumed white blossoms of the Indian plum, which bloom in profusion along roadsides everywhere. They have paused in their busy days of foraging, brood rearing and caring for their queen to instruct their keeper to offer a spring discount to their valued customers. They offer, with presentation of this ad, \$1 off the price of a 12 lb. bucket, \$3 off a 35 lb. bucket and \$5 off a 50 lb. bucket. As usual, their excellent honey is available at the happy honey house of Jeff and Joan Erickson, 2401 Fulford-Ganges Rd. (near the Red Barn in the Fulford Valley) and at the Heritage Boutique and Salt Spring Natureworks in Ganges.

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Garage Sales

IODE

Garage & Plant Sale

10:30 - 1 pm. 114 McGoldrick Place (off Leisure Lane). Donations welcome. For pickup, call 653-9363.

Garage Sales

End of Andrew Place on the left. Children and adults' clothing. Chests of drawers, misc. 10 - 4 pm. Saturday, March 19.

Large combined family garage sale. Some antiques. Wicker, china, rugs, etc. 10 - 1 pm. Saturday, March 19. No early birds. 250 Woodland Dr., off Mobrae West.

Cars, Trucks

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for sale. \$500 or best offer. 537-2598, eves.

1981 Chev 4 x 4, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, \$4800. 1982 Dodge club cab, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, \$2500. 653-9465.

1976 Maverick, must sell, \$600 obo. 537-2326.

1976 Luxury model Dodge Aspen, 4 dr. Some rust. Good family car, \$650. 537-2154.

6 cylinder standard, 1969 Ford Econoline window van. New brake shoes and master cylinder. Good battery. Reliable transportation and economical. \$600 obo. 537-5625.

1977 Honda Civic, good all round condition. \$1500. 653-9235.

1977 Honda Accord, for parts. Good motor, w/new clutch, good tires, more. \$130 obo. Take it away. 537-4295.

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2 year old Saanen doe. Freshened in January. Milks well, very docile. \$65. 537-5198. 1

Found

S. S. Sheepskin Mountain Bike Seat cover, near Mahon Hall. Claim at Driftwood office.

Lost

Somewhere in Ganges - porcelain brooch, metal trim, sentimental value only, Saturday, March 12th. Phone 537-2854. \$10 reward. 1

Pair of prescription eyeglasses. Contact Mark at 537-5043. 1

Blue sleeping bag in maroon stuff bag. Reward. Call 537-2378, Matthew Coleman. 1

Personals

The Universal Oracle - psychic reading/annelling psychic reading and channeling sessions. 537-9422. 9-4

Insomnia? Never - in a wonderful 100% cotton nightgown from Marks Linens.

Card of Thanks

The Netboy family wishes to thank Dr. Jarman for his meticulous care of Elizabeth, who died on March 6, during the four years of her stay in Lady Minto Hospital, and the staff of the Extended Care and Intensive Care divisions, especially nurses Karen Davies and Shirley Hiser. We appreciate the fact that the people of Canada have created a national health system that is the equal of any in the world and better than most of them, and have funded it properly. We are lucky to be able to have access to it.
Anthony and Jane Netboy

Travel

Hanna Air Services
Charter Sea Plane, Ganges to Vancouver - \$115
Call toll free pager - 1-979-1906 or collect to office 245-8333, 24 hrs. 10-tfn

Vacation cottage to rent 2 bedroom, fully equipped. Lovely secluded spot with own beach access and use of dinghy. Weekly terms. Call 537-5268. 11-4

In Memoriam

B.C. Heart Foundation
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A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family.

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Amnesty International
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Group 72 (Salt Spring) AGM will be held March 24. Several positions on the executive are open, and anyone interested in increasing his/her involvement in Amnesty is asked to attend. People with the following areas of interest are especially encouraged: publicity, accounting, fundraising, organization. Also, a temporary co-ordinator is needed for Amnesty's Human Rights Now campaign, and someone to co-ordinate the Adopted Prisoner campaign. Members and non-members are welcome. An Amnesty video will be shown. DATE: MARCH 24
TIME: 7:30 pm.
PLACE: S. S. Elementary Library

Births

Brettney Madison Savin born to Jeff and Morgan. March 4, 1988, 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Special thanks to Heather Martin, Dr. Graham and Maggie Ramsey - you were wonderful. 1

Wanted

Our house took all our money! If you're spring cleaning your garden, we'll happily take thinnings. Will help - and pick up. Need ivy, bamboo, perennials, etc. Pamela and Michael, 653-9580. 1

Used set of ladies right hand golf clubs. 537-2659. 1

Large cracked aquarium for a hamster, phone 537-2395. 1

Kitchen oil range and tank. 537-9458. 1


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We buy furniture, antiques collectibles, odds 'n' ends, tools, strange and wonderful curiosities, and much, much more.

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Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouseing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 42-tfn

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Help Wanted

Help in maintenance of established landscaped garden area. Some experience helpful, but willingness to follow instruction as important. 537-2242. 1

Applications being taken for bar persons and kitchen help. 653-4432 or apply at the Fulford Inn. 1

Experienced cook, prep. cook and waitress. Phone Irene, Driftwood Cafe, Pender Island. 629-6433. 11-2

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

SALT SPRING ISLAND, B.C. Gulf Islands Secondary School, located on Salt Spring Island, requires for September 1988, a full-time agriculture teacher. The ideal candidate will be an experienced teacher with a theoretical and practical background in animal and plant sciences including aquaculture. The successful candidate will be able to initiate a variety of programs suitable to the Gulf Islands. Please send a resume with supporting documents and references to: Mr. J. Wellingham, Principal, Gulf Islands Secondary School, P.O. Box 7000, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Closing date: April 8, 1988. 11-2

Help Wanted

Harbour House Hotel is seeking applications for bus persons in the dinnd room and person in the dining room, and front desk attendant. Prefer experienced, personable individuals with abilities to serve in the cocktail lounge. Must be bondable, permanent position. Apply with resumes and references to Bill or Don. No phone calls please. 1

Responsible person required for full-time cook position. Apply in person to Dagwoods Cafe, Upper Ganges Centre. 1

Assistant hostess for Welcome Wagon. Outgoing, friendly, reliable. Helen, 537-4435. 1

Hogan Chimney Sweeps - with increased business we are needing a person to work with us. Must be willing to learn all aspects of business for long-term employment. Phone 537-5340. 11-2

Nursery worker. Horticultural experience helpful. Must have been unemployed 24 out of last 30 weeks. \$6 per hr. Call 537-9421 daytime or 537-2181 evenings. 1

COMMUNITY COUNSELLING CLINICAL CO-ORDINATOR required by the Salt Spring Island Community Society effective May 16, 1988. Job functions: supervision of counselling staff, contractual negotiations with Social Services and Housing, administrative detail such as billing & statistics, direct counselling. Core position is 10 hours per week. Individual is able to counsel to increase hours of employment. Masters Degree in the human sciences preferred. Please submit resume to Director, Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 1106, Ganges, by March 18, 1988. 10-2

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House on Salt Spring wanted for responsible single woman available to house sit as of May 1/88. Will look after pets. Impeccable references. Please leave message, 653-9566, Margo. 11-2

Waterfront house, Salt Spring, Aug. 8 - 22. Phone Popham, 1-261-3815. 11-2

Non-smoking career woman (res. Salt Spring) seeks immediate long term rental. Clean, bright home, \$275 maximum payment. Very reliable, references available. Please phone B. Miller, 537-2585. 1

Professional couple looking for a 2-3 bdrm. home to rent for May 1. Sunny area preferred. References available. Please call 537-2753. 1

Wanted to Rent

Single woman in Vancouver needing cottage or cabin to live in part-time. Excellent references. \$200 - \$400. Cats a must. Call Judy collect, 688-8188, Vancouver. 10-2

Three or four bedroom large older home preferred for pensioners. Will give it excellent care. Call 537-4359. 1

One to three bedroom house or apartment. References available. Phone Liz Scotton, 537-2993. 11-2

Single, semi-retired technician, n/s, n/d, seeking separated small quiet renting, (S. S., Outer Islands), due to selling. Please write: Box 2, Fulford Harbour, V0S 1C0. 11-2

Available to housesit or rent, responsible mature non-smoking, non-drinking lady with 2 clean, well-behaved dogs, moving from Vancouver to Salt Spring May 1st. will care for your home and property with TLC. Would prefer min. 3 months while seeking permanent residence, but will consider shorter term. Excellent references available. 1-228-1006, Vancouver after 4 pm. 266-2931, Vancouver. 11-2

For Rent

Ocean views - 2 bdrm. upper duplex, close to Ganges. \$350/mo. plus utilities. Call Jack of all Trades. 537-5261. 1

Waterfront home, large rooms with ocean views and own entrance. Breakfast on the deck and watch the sea life. Call 537-5268. 11-4

Small 1 BR. view cottage, near Ganges, suit keen gardener, call 537-9427 to view. Available April 1, \$400. 1

* GANGES HARBOUR VIEW *
GANGES APARTMENTS
Crofton Rd.

1. Ground Floor Bachelor - \$270
2. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom - \$433
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All with W/W, stove, fridge, drapes, laundry, parking. Senior-oriented. No children or pets.

Contact A.P. LLOYD
537-2670

Community Services

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety. 8-tfn

A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island - phone 537-4170, 537-9337 or 537-2317. GALIANO - 539-2235 or 539-5770. PENDER - 629-3312. 6-tfn

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 42-tfn

Alanon afternoon/evening meetings. Call 537-2317, 653-4288. 42-tfn

CHURCH NOTICES
Sun., Mar. 20

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

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship Service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years
MINISTER:
Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Central Holy Eucharist 11.15 am
St. George's, Ganges Holy Eucharist, 9.15 am
Sunday School
St. Mary's, Fulford Holy Eucharist, 4 pm

Weekday Eucharist:
St. Mark's 10 am Tues.
St. George's - 5:15 pm Thursdays
Rev. James Koester
Parish Office: 537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island
Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:30 am
Saturdays - Ganges, 5 pm
Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
Sunday School 9:30 to 10:15
Morning Worship 10:30
Thursday:
Fellowship Nights 7:00
Home Meetings
For more info call
537-4143
Pastor: Jim Caruso
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY - Family Service 10:30 with Sunday School
Evening Fellowship 7:00
TUESDAY - Family Night 6:30
THURSDAY - Ladies' Home Bible Study 9:30
PASTOR:
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland - Anglican
Sundays - 11 am

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Foster Parent Orientation, Social Services and Housing, Tuesday, March 22, 7:30 pm. Community Centre (across from RCMP station). 1

Notices

Gulf Islands Women's Place AGM. Monday, March 21. 7:30 pm. at the Community Centre. Society membership \$1. Agenda will include discussion of a Job Development Grant. All women welcome.

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The Salt Spring Island branch of the Catholic Women's League has endorsed a statement by its national executive on the recent Supreme Court of Canada decision striking down abortion laws. Irene Lefort, national president of the CWL, said in a statement released on behalf of the organization's 128,000 members that they believe "the right to life is sacred from the moment of con-

League endorses statement

ception to natural death." She added: "We wish to reaffirm the authority and responsibility of parliament to protect the lives of unborn children." Lefort's statement notes that CWL membership reflects a cross-section of Canadian women

— those working inside and outside the home, who are married and single, who range in age from 16 to 80 and in income from low to high, and who live in rural areas, small towns and large cities. "We believe our members will

give parliamentarians a fair, balanced and accurate view of what many Canadian women believe," she said. "They are realistic, practical and deeply concerned women who care about the life and health of both the mother and child."

The CWL is urging the federal government to move quickly towards legislation that will protect the unborn. Its national executive has asked all local branches to contact their MP to request that the government "work with haste to enact legislation that will protect human life at every stage of its development and safeguard the life, liberty and security of every human person, including unborn children."

'Eternal optimists' take note as spring arrives in island gardens

It always feels like the closing, shortening days of autumn advance into the darkest days of the year — without fanfare or acknowledgement — but when spring approaches, look out. Gardeners' exuberance picks up and each lengthening day allows us to work harder and longer.

Basically, gardeners are a positive-thinking lot, the eternal optimists, and thus they stand up and take note of the arrival of spring. Just look at how late it's staying light and how much more work we can get done out there.

While spring will officially be here in a few days, the floral show in the garden has been going strong quite some time already. The rockery irises (*Iris reticulata* and *I. danfordiae*) are almost over, as are the Chinese witch hazel and the cornelian cherry (*Cornus mas*). The primulas, pansies and pulmonarias are in their prime, and the early-blooming *Prunus subhirtella "autumnalis"*, also known as fall-flowering cherry, is fully-laden with its small semi-double pink blooms.

The daffodils, crocuses, camellias, chionodoxas, forsythias and lily-of-the-valley shrubs (*Pieris sp.*) are approaching their peak, and spring is in the air. It feels as if the garden is several weeks ahead of schedule — why even the hawthorns, star magnolias and flowering currants are about to burst into full bloom.

With all of this positive jabber about the early spring we're enjoying, we also have to take on the extra work that goes with it. Here we are in March with a bunch of April things to do and a few March chores that are rapidly approaching "It's too late now!" status.

Your dormant season spraying had better be done in the next week or so, or else the lime sulphur and dormant oil may damage the emerging buds. When the bud scales show green or if the blooms are even showing, let alone opening, then "It's too late now!"

Your pruning efforts can go on well past this point, as the new growth still has plenty of time to respond. This is also prime time for feeding your flowering shrubs, shade trees, ornamental, flowering and fruit trees, so that over the course of the next few weeks the fertilizer will be dissolved and carried down to the root zone. Use a near-balanced granular form with a bit more phosphorus for that extra kick in the blooming department (13-16-10 or 6-8-6 for example).

Once those spring-blooming shrubs are done blooming, you should undertake to prune them, hard pruning your winter jasmines and forsythias, and only lightly correcting the form on your witch hazel, and corylopsis.

It's time for dahlias, gladioli, begonias, montbretias and cannas to be brought up and started off.

All of the new season's bulbs, corms and tubers are available at nurseries and garden centres, and

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

the first plantings of most may be done now. Only the tender begonias, gloxinias, dahlias and achimenes need to be started off indoors.

This is prime weather for planting small fruiting bushes such as blueberries, raspberries, boysenberries, grapes, gooseberries, currants, loganberries, filberts, and kiwi vines. Perennial bearers of good flavours such as globe artichokes, asparagus, strawberries and rhubarb should also be planted now for good crops next year. For fruit and nut trees, this drier weather has allowed us to work the soil easier, and thus enabled continuous planting of them. The mild temperatures and warming soil make for good tree planting during the next few weeks also.

As the spring's selections of fresh new shrubs — new varieties and old favourites — arrive in garden centres and nurseries, it is time to carry out your planting plans. The sooner they are set out, the better off they will be when the summer's moisture stresses come, and come they will. It seems like the rainfall has been inadequate to make the usual springs, freshets and seasonal streams run, but as I don't have the official statistics, I'll just have to say that my impression is things are going to be really dry in the months ahead. Let's hope for rain during the night time, and sunshine every day. It might be a good idea to apply some mulch or moisture-saving ground-covering material to get prepared well in advance.

Go to your crawl spaces, cold frames or unheated greenhouses and pull out your sprouting fuchsias, fibrous begonias, geraniums and other tender plants which you kept from the cold, and start them off with some light

waterings, indirect light and warmer temperatures. Don't feed them for a couple of weeks, until they are acclimatized and receiving full light and regular moisture. New young fuchsia plants should be available now for starting off in your hanging baskets for this year, and geraniums, fibrous begonias, etc., should be available in a few weeks.

March through early April is a good lawn establishing period, as the soil is warming, and the sun's intensity is increasing. While the procedure can be tedious and very labour intensive, the stages are all vital for a great lawn. To begin, work to a depth of eight inches, ensure positive drainage, add amendments such as sawdust and more topsoil, then rake, rock pick, level, rake, roll, rake again, lime and fertilize, then rake lightly, seed down, rake very lightly, roll again, then water in well and wait.

The new grass should make a showing within the next 10 to 14 days, and you should be mowing by early May (oh, what a joy!). For an extra-durable lawn in a drier situation, use up to 50 per cent of a dwarf perennial rye grass such as Elka or Manhattan.

Well, that just about completes the chores for March as the month quickly slips by.



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TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 10:00 am, Thursday, March 31, 1988 in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1988 parcel tax assessment rolls. The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its first sitting.

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Treasurer

Participants jump to aid Heart Fund

The Salt Spring Elementary school playground jumped to activity last Friday as numerous students skipped rope for the B.C. Heart Foundation.

The three-hour event was held to raise funds for heart research.

Jump Rope For Heart is a provincially-organized fund-raising event in which more than 250,000 B.C. and Yukon students have participated. The program promotes physical education and cardiovascular health, while raising funds for heart study through the pledge system.

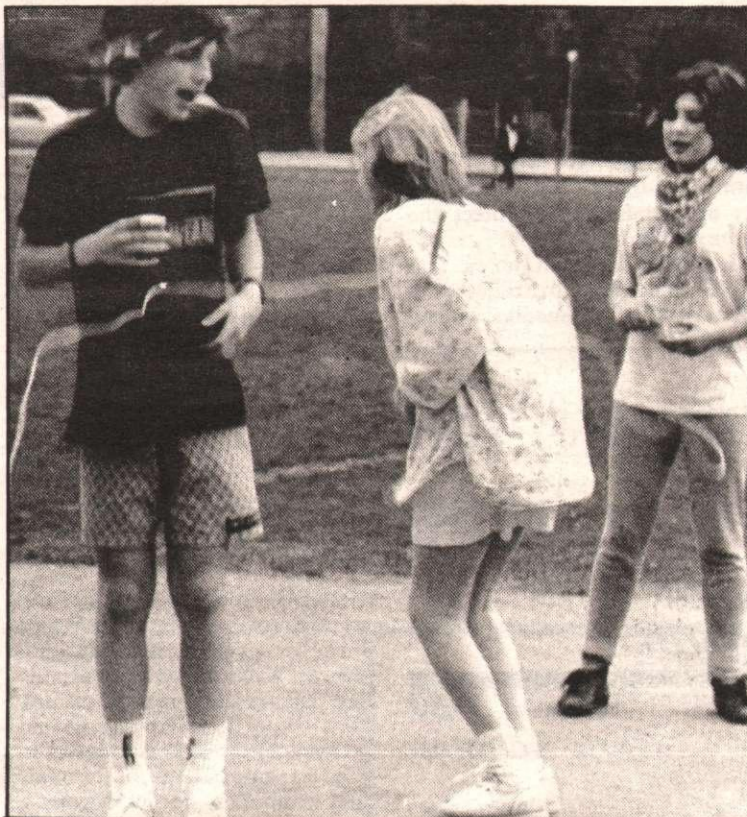
Participating students collect pledges for their team effort. Each team was composed of three to six students, who took turns skipping rope for three continuous hours.

Each participating student re-

ceived a button and certificate, plus additional prizes depending on the amount of money they raised. For example, those raising between \$10 and \$22 earn a skipping rope; between \$22 and \$32 they receive a rope and socks — and the prizes continue upwards.

All funds are sent to the B.C. Heart Foundation. After program expenses are deducted, five per cent of the net revenue is returned to the participating school. Another 20 per cent of funds are returned to the school through materials and supplies.

The Ganges elementary students are only the first to participate in the program on Salt Spring. Fulford students will jump this Friday, while Fernwood children are preparing to skip on May 2.



It's a tangled affair for Salt Spring Elementary School students jumping rope to raise funds for heart research. The school playground was alive with activity last Friday, as students skipped rope for three consecutive hours.

Scoreless draw

Strong defence helps FC earn stalemate

Salt Spring F.C. 0, Vantreights 0

By MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring F.C. continued its drive to win the Division 4 championship with a hard fought, 0-0 tie against the rugged Vantreights squad.

Vantreights is also one of the teams challenging for divisional honours, and F.C. was forced to face that challenge without two regular defenders, Arne Hengstler and Lance Lomax.

As has been the case this season, Carlo Legg and Steven Legg stepped in to take the place of the

missing players, and their combined play with regulars Trevor Tamboline, Lyle Brown and Jonathan Oldroyd had the defence in control most of the game. In fact, goalie Ken Marr faced only four serious scoring threats throughout the game.

Special mention should go to Trevor Tamboline, at centre-back, as he came up with another classic performance until being hurt late in the game. Trevors' aerial acrobatics and fearsome tackling kept the Vantreights' attack uneasy all afternoon.

FC's downfall of late has been its failure to score goals (only two goals in the last four games), and this game was no exception, as the local side missed several glorious opportunities in the opening half and overall created only a handful of scoring chances throughout the match.

There is no doubt that Salt Spring has a shortage of talented attackers, while carrying an abundance of fine defenders, and somehow has to find a way to convert this imbalance to get some scoring punch.

Most of the help has come from the mid-field play of Tony Legg, Jack Braak and Michael Brown, as they showed in the second half with some good ball distribution — but the cohesion between them and the forwards has not really clicked off late, resulting in the lack of goals.

With three games remaining — March 20 vs. Orcas in Victoria, March 26 vs. Lakers in Victoria, and March 27 vs. Kickers at Portlock — FC needs to find its offensive cohesion and get some goals. With a little luck, its title hopes could be realized.

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Strikers down Harjim to take semi-final game

SALT SPRING STRIKERS 5, LAKEHILL HARJIM 3

By MIKE MARSHALL

Last Saturday, Salt Spring Strikers returned to action after having taken several weeks off. Despite missing many regular players, they defeated Lakehill Harjim 5-3 in the District Cup semi-finals.

The Strikers played their strongest game of the season to overcome two early unanswered goals. Keeper Ryan Davies was outstanding throughout the match, particularly in the opening minutes while the Strikers were settling into their first game in some time. He made several key saves and helped reverse Lakehill's initial momentum.

After some early miscues, the defense quickly adjusted into its usual solid form. Crisp checks, aggressive heading and good passing by Rhonan Heitzman, Seth Shugar, David Marshall, Matt Kerrigan and Peter Hood gave the game back to the Strikers. It became clear from their spirited play and their efforts to be first to the ball that the Strikers were here to give it their best.

Ryan and the defense took control of the game by half-way through the first half. Down 2-0, the forwards and half-backs went to work and quickly scored a goal off a booming shot by Darren McRae on right wing. This was to

set the pattern for the game.

By the mid-way point in the game, the Strikers had tallied two more from Darren and the score was tied 3-3. The scoring machine consisted of Darren, who was fed passes from forwards Florian Saltzinger and Mike Quesnel and half-backs Dave Mouat, Wylie Connor and Brian Wheeler.

The second half saw both teams return to the field knowing that their whole season was on the line in the next 40 minutes. Lakehill had seven subs to Salt Spring's one, but the discipline and determination belonged to the Strikers. Fifteen minutes into the half, Darren put one more into the net and Lakehill pulled out all the stops. Down by one goal, they knew it was either now or next year.

The halves and defense worked with keeper Ryan to shut down each attack. In one exciting charge in front of the Striker net, the ball was kicked up into the hands of a Striker. Lakehill was awarded a penalty shot, but luck was running with Salt Spring when the ball went off the post. And so it continued until the last minute when Darren scored his fifth goal on a brilliant run and chip.

In the end it was team play, determination, concentration, hard work, courage and outstanding performances by Darren and Ryan that advanced the Strikers to the District Cup final to be held on March 27.

down the gutter

Ladies, Queen of the Lanes time is here again. The lady bowler who bowls most pins over average in open play will have her name put on the perpetual Queen of the Lanes trophy donated by Ben and Carole Martens, plus a monetary prize determined by the number of entries. So ladies, get your names down. Anyone can win.

High scores for the week of March 7 were, for the ladies: Dee Kinney, 751 (293, 164, 294).

For the men, high scores were: Terry Jenkins, 858 (231, 306, 321); 791 (259, 291, 231); Ken Collins, 768 (199, 306, 263).

300 games: Terry Jenkins, 321, 306; Ken Collins, 306.

Pins over average: Dee Kinney, 190; Alma McQuiggan, 143; John Richardson, 130; Cy Sloan, 125.

GOLF LADIES

Golf Ladies: Doris Beach, 263; Tash Hewitson, 237, 213; Libby Noble, 231; Ruby Webster, 221, 205; Becky Armstrong, 206; June Webb, 201.

Over 600: Tash Hewitson, 629.

GOLDEN AGE

Monday afternoon: Babs Ross, 243; Bunty Lees, 210; Bob Davidson, 209; Dave McRoberts, 203.

Tuesday morning: Edie Gear, 226; Gladys Harper, 214; Dave Slingsby, 201.

Tuesday afternoon: Cy Sloan, 285; Cecile Marcotte, 233; Alma

McQuiggan, 209.

Friday morning: Marg Robinson, 230; John Richardson,

225; Jack Sheffield, 210, 200; Edie Gear, 201.

Friday afternoon: Murray Poyntz, 253; Jim Gilson, 222, 201; Vic Dodds, 213, 208. Y.B.C.

Peewees: Stephanie Collette, 135; Corry Schwagly, 111; Jessica Hamilton, 86; Jonah Marshall, 150; Chris Langdon, 146; Ian Baker, 114.

Bantams: Amy Schwagly, 195; Shiona Ferguson, 138; Cheryl David, 128; Eric Taylor, 190; Stephen Marcotte, 133.

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Twenty-five years ago

• The 50-mile walk-a-thon craze finally hit Salt Spring Island. High school students D. Byron and Alan Perry had invited all students in Grades Eight to 12 to join them in a 50-mile walk beginning at the Cenotaph.

• Mrs. Dennis Deacon was elected chairman of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission at the annual general meeting.

Reports showed several forms of recreation had received assistance during the year. Ping-pong tables were installed in several community halls; judo mats and archery equipment were purchased; transportation aid was given to the OAPO; and ceramics and a projector screen were provided for community use.

Twenty years ago

• A recreation complex visualized by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club was to include provisions for every islander, from the youngest swimmer to the oldest curler.

down through the years

The Lions Club had examined swimming pools and ice rinks, and committee members spent some time with a Victoria consulting engineer. The proposed project had also gained support from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The project would provide a sheet of ice for both skating and curling. A heated swimming pool would be located outside the building.

• Alec's Meat Market advertised lean pork spareribs at 59 cents a pound; sides of beef, 55 cents per pound; sides of pork, 45 cents per pound; New Zealand lamb, 49 cents per pound.

• The first sanitary system to be projected for Salt Spring Island had already come under fire. Planned development in the Fernwood vicinity had met with

vigorous opposition.

The subdivision was planned by Maliview Estates of Victoria, which had asked permission to discharge partly-treated sewage into the sea. Since the proposition was announced, considerable opposition had been voiced.

Fifteen years ago

• The Gulf Islands School Band under the direction of Maj. John Dought took second place in the Cowichan Valley Music Festival. The Salt Spring Elementary Ballet group under the direction of Irene Wright also performed at the festival and won the trophy in each of the two categories entered.

• Five aspects of ferry service to the island were discussed when

restricted to questions concerning whether the province still permitted incorporations.

Five years ago

• Some Pender Island parents wanted out of the Gulf Islands School District and into the Saanich School District.

The parents were upset with the recent school board decision to drop the Grade Eight course at Pender in favour of a junior high school on Mayne Island. There were currently eight students enrolled in the Grade Eight class at Pender.

A majority of Pender Island high school students (20) attended school in Saanich, while only one went to school on Salt Spring. • Chicken pox on Salt Spring Island had reached epidemic proportions, the community health office warned.

While no figure on the number of children involved was released, and official with the health office said "many, many children have been infected."

with driftwood

Salt Spring Island spokesmen met officials of the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The meeting discussed food services and the possibility of an expanded menu and utensils on the mainland sailings; improvement of reservation procedures; and facilities for older and disabled passengers to transfer to mainland sailings at Fulford.

Ten years ago

• The Islands Trust said it may look at village status for Ganges — but in no way would the Trust endorse village incorporation or press for it.

The Trust reported two organizations on the island were investigating village status for Ganges. But Trust chairman Marc Holmes explained the Trust enquiry was

Concerns about subdivision abuse spark proposal for new regulations

The municipal affairs ministry proposed changes to regulations allowing subdivision of land for family members.

The changes, outlined to the March 4-5 Islands Trust Council meeting on Hornby Island, would be made to Section 996 of the Municipal Act, which allows a landowner to subdivide a portion of his land to create a lot for a family member.

The Trust noted that while the intent of the section is solid — i.e., it would allow an older farmer to live on his land after selling the property — the ministry has become concerned about abuses of the provision. The section has been used to subdivide land into lots that do not turn out to be occupied by family members, they said.

Amendments proposed by the municipal affairs ministry include restricting use of the section to properties in the Agricultural Land Reserve or for property classified as farmland, setting a minimum parcel size and allowing a Section 996 subdivision to be used only once on any one property.

Trustees expressed concern over some of the proposed changes — i.e., that the one-time-only rule would discriminate against families with more than one child — but agreed that the problem of abuses must be addressed.

The trustees decided to examine the proposed changes and send their comments back to the Trust office for referral to the ministry.

Questionnaires on water quali-

ty on each Trust island are being collated and analyzed by the individual trustees responsible for those islands. The questionnaires were distributed on each island in hopes that the data collected would produce a picture of local water supplies that trustees could take into account when deciding land-use applications. The copies completed and received were distributed to trustees on the understanding that it is up to each one to compile the information.

A model bylaw outlining the structure and responsibility of advisory planning commissions has been distributed to trustees for comment.

The bylaw explains a recommended approach for establishing and operating the committees, Trust vice-chairman Steven Wright told fellow trustees. He said the intent of the model is to establish consistency and conform-

ity to the committee structure.

In response to concerns that the bylaw outlined a structure some committees would find "too official and cumbersome," Wright noted that the approaches outlined are not binding, and need not apply to "informal, workshop-type meetings."

A proposed home occupation registration program cannot be made mandatory, the Trust Council has learned.

The program was designed in hopes of heading off problems that arise when home occupations become large enough to cause conflicts in residential neighbourhoods. By requiring registration, the Trust said it could outline home occupation guidelines at the time a business is established and note that if the venture grows too large, a rezoning or relocation would be required.

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One of a kind, totally refurbished 2400 sq. ft. spacious home on fenced 3.5 sunny acres, 10 x 30 barn, pond, shed, etc. Close to Fulford. Must be viewed to be appreciated. \$225,000.

RUSTIC LOG CABIN



OWNER TRANSFER - Total privacy - 11.31 acres in a natural treed state but less than five minutes from town. 900 sq. ft. cabin with carport & work area was solidly built in 1979 and has a view of Ganges Harbour which is secondary to a greater view site for your future home. Municipal water and the potential for subdivision make this property an attractive combination at \$82,500.

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2250 sq. ft. One level, 4 bedroom rancher with large sundeck and new fibreglass whirlpool hot tub! 6.39 acres of farm-classed land boasting a 1200 sq. ft. barn, deep pond, woodlot and large cleared fenced area for children to play in. Heavy insulation, "Fisher" stove, ceiling fan, plus thermal windows makes heating easy. Double carport. Priced for quick sale at \$139,500.

FARM ACREAGE - 19.94 acres of farmland with easy access. PRIVATE! Sunny, partly fenced. Level building site with possibility of sea views. Hidden shale pit. Excellent alder bottom. Woodlot and daffodil patch. Seasonal creek. Asking \$85,000.

SCOTT POINT WATERFRONT



Rare find, one of the island's finest private moorages, with a 74' dock, .70 parklike acres, a 1350 sq. ft. custom home featuring fantastic marine views with Harbour Seals at your doorstep, lovely shell beach. Listed at \$270,000.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

\$35,000 buys you a pretty .61 acres on piped water, in Fulford, with a mobile trailer which rents for \$200 per month.

For further information and your free catalog, call:
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BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME

New executive home in a developed neighbourhood above the town of Ganges. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom home. Two full baths, one an ensuite. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and patio door leads out to the full length deck. Kitchen, dining, living area as well as two of the bedrooms all face the one-of-a-kind view that takes in the marinas of town, Galiano, Prevost Island, Active Pass and Mount Baker in the U.S.A. \$169,000.

HOBBY FARM

Great farm area, quiet and secluded. 20 acres with excellent view potential. Property is level and would make a great hobby farm or mini-estate. Hydro at property line. Area surrounded by private acreages. Paved road from town. Some vendor financing available. MAKE YOUR OFFER TODAY. \$60,000.

Phone today for details:
NORM ROTHWELL - 537-5103

FAMILY HOUSE & COTTAGE



On 4 - 1/3 acres of sunny property looking out on Fulford Harbour. 7 bedrooms, 10 years old. Fisher airtight stove & heater for fireplace for warm water (no meter). Built-in vacuum system. Built-in Jenn-Air range & stove. 200 amp electric service. Price \$165,000.

NORTH BEACH RD. WATERFRONT LOT - Trincomali Channel across the road. Safe summer/winter moorage. Good fishing. Govt. dock & store nearby. Power, phone, watermain, cable TV. Level partly treed .64 ac. just waiting for your new home. Asking \$55,000 cash.

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** PRICE REDUCTION BUT THE VIEW REMAINS ***



* View of Ganges Harbour, Mt. Baker & the Gulf Islands
* Split level, 3 BR. home, approx. 1696 sq. ft.
* **HARDWOOD** floors in the living and dining rooms
* Double carport, hard surface driveway, fruit trees, garden area
* Just MINUTES from Ganges
* **LIST PRICE \$94,500 MLS.**

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*** NEW LISTING ***



ALPINE RESIDENCE ON HILLTOP: unique 2 bdrm. home on sunny, private 1/2 ac. lot; log faced/encased fireplace & stairwell, mstr. bdrm. with ensuite, walk-in closet, balcony & airtight in kit. with new title counter; kit. appl. included; serviced by domestic water & cable TV; A **LOVELY RETIREMENT HOME** in a good location and truly a unique atmosphere. List price \$86,900 MLS.

GIL MOUAT 537-9272

2 BR. NEAR VILLAGE



Well-kept full basement home on sunny .57 acre near school, shops & hospital. Features patio, paved driveway. There are 2 BRs up and plenty of room for more downstairs. Property is on sewer, cable & piped water. Price includes appliances. \$74,900 MLS. 15457.

FARMLAND NEAR FERNWOOD SCHOOL - A very interesting acreage, mostly cleared & level yielding good hay crops. The remainder is gently sloping, nicely treed and parklike. A must to see. Listed at \$69,900.

DARLENE O'DONNELL
653-4386

SEA VIEW HOBBY FARM



6.73 acres sea view, Mt. Baker, large rancher style home, plus barn and outbuildings, total seclusion. Price \$179,000. Just listed.

COMMERCIAL - 2 lots in Ganges. Two older buildings, good development potential. Price \$120,000.

SUNNY SEA VIEW ACREAGE

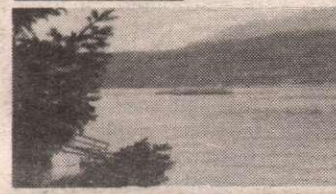
10 acres sea views, overlooking Golf Course, St. Mary Lake, plus architect designed home, with several skylights, also guest cottage. Price \$225,000 - JUST LISTED!

SUNSET DRIVE FARM



Over 80 acres, pasture, woods, plus large farmhouse, plus outbuildings. Price \$600,000.

WATERFRONT



12 acres, cottage to lock-up, sundecks, wharf, good moorage. Price \$139,000.

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BEDDIS RD. VIEW LOT



FULLY SERVICED - Professionally cleared and developed, this 2.47 acre building lot on Beddis Road features a pleasant view of Ganges Harbour and is fully serviced. The driveway winds through a stately stand of fir & arbutus trees, hiding the view building site from its neighbours. A drilled well at the building site produces 1 1/2 gallons per minutes. \$54,900.

WORKSHOP-COTTAGE-HOUSE

2.84 acres of sloping, treed property. New 1 bdrm. home, 1 bdrm. cottage. Professional workshop with mechanical shop & 200 amp electrical service. \$61,000 assumable financing at 6% interest! Asking price of \$89,000.

STRICK AUST 537-4458

SPACIOUS HOBBY FARM



Two storey, 5 bdrm. family home with view of Trincomali Channel. The land is 3 - 1/3 acres, fenced & cross-fenced, with barn & outbuildings, large fenced garden area. Farm status applies to property taxes. This one owner home is 3650 sq. ft. including a sun room, games room & rec. room, spacious main entry and two fireplaces. Lower level could be a spacious in-law suite or Bed & Breakfast accommodation. All viewings by appointment only. Offered at \$175,000.

CONTACT **RUSS CROUSE**
537-5515 or 537-5203

WOODLAND DRIVE - I have 2 great building lots in this popular area, both are view lots with power, water and cable to the property line. Call **MAGGIE** today for further information.

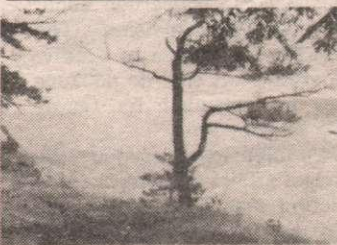
TWO HOMES - ONE LOW PRICE



Two for one on .68 acre close to St. Mary Lake. Cottage brings in good revenue. Rent both for double revenue. Best buy! Offered at only \$75,000 MLS.

MAGGIE SMITH 537-2913

LISTEN TO THE SOUND OF THE SETTING SUN



It is so quiet and beautiful here, you will want to stay. This prime waterfront property offers expansive island, harbour and ocean views, complemented by a sunny S. W. exposure. This is one of the few properties in this favoured area that can accommodate a primary dwelling. For comfort while you build is a newly finished two bedroom chalet.

A LITTLE LOG CABIN

A warm welcome is extended by this comfortable log home. It offers an open living and dining area with woodstove, kitchen with appliances, bathroom with room for laundry facilities, two bedrooms, one of which is a large bright loft. Low maintenance inside and out, leaving lots of time for island exploring and relaxation. \$55,000.

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