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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 14

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988

50¢

Cross-Canada

'No deal' trip aims to scuttle free trade

"Johnny Canuck is a name given to a Canadian, dating back to the rebellions of the 1830s. Johnny was vital as a World War II comic book hero crusading to oppose threats to the people of Canada, Canadian troops and the non-tyrant world. He is a figure ideally suited to crusade again for the true Canadian cause."

The cause this time around, says Salt Spring's John Wilcox (alias Johnny Canuck) is to shoot down the Canada-U.S. free trade deal.

It's no deal at all, according to the stylized maple leaf and stars-and-stripes logo emblazoned on the tee-shirt Wilcox wears.

The message is repeated on personalized licence plates on the 1941 Chev half-ton truck Wilcox is driving from coast-to-coast (and back) to promote opposition to the free trade agreement.

The truck, with a freshly-painted red maple leaf covering the front hood and a Canadian flag on the tailgate, will carry Wilcox and his message an estimated 10,000 miles in the next five months.

Wilcox, whose opposition to the free-trade agreement is rooted in a belief that it spells the end of Canada's sovereign integrity, began the journey last Friday (April 1) at Mile 0 near Victoria. He stopped in Ganges on Saturday, then continued to Vancouver on Tuesday.

The Council of Canadians, the Coalition against Free Trade, the Pro-Canada Network and author Farley Mowat have offered much moral (and some financial) support to Wilcox. Businesses and individuals on Salt Spring and in the Victoria area have followed suit.

"The support has been unbelievable," Wilcox said, noting that Salt Spring alone has come up with \$4,000 worth of donated or discounted goods and services, including help with restoring the 1941 Chev half-ton.

Wilcox, born the same year as his truck, estimates his coast-to-coast crusade will cost a minimum of \$12,000. But by



John Wilcox and his 1941 Chev

comparison, he said, the federal government is spending \$12 million "to sell us on this deal."

His disdain for the free-trade agreement, Wilcox says, results from a belief that Canada — with the exception of the energy sector

'The support has been unbelievable.'

— will receive little or no benefit from so-called strengthened links with the U.S. He also points to the U.S. penchant for involvement in other nations' affairs (Nicaragua, Vietnam, etc.) and wonders why Canada should align itself more closely with such a country.

A self-described fourth-generation Tory, Wilcox notes that his strong feelings of Canadian nationalism are hereditary. His great-grandfather, Oliver J. Wilcox, an MP for North Essex from 1908 to 1916, spoke against Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier's reciprocity (free trade) proposals in the House of Commons, and his grandfather and several uncles served with the Princess Pats in the First and Second World Wars.

"Johnny Canuck will again, literally, get down into the trenches — and yes, the mud — to fight the battle for Canada's sovereign soil," Wilcox says.

Opposition to the free trade is already growing, the Salt

Turn to Page A3

Workers praised by Job-Trac reps

The 21 islanders who worked on Salt Spring's Job-Trac program were saluted last Wednesday night for the effort they put into the six-month program.

At a dinner held in the Harbour House Hotel to mark completion of the program, the employees were hosted by organizers, sponsors and advisors who heaped lavish praise on them for the scope and quality of work applied to the individual projects completed on Salt Spring.

Job-Trac was launched last fall under the direction of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Started with partial fund-

ing from the provincial government, the program tackled 1 major improvement project ranging from construction of boat-launching ramp to creation of the Ganges Creek linear park.

Addressing the program employees, Chamber president Jac Cherry said he hoped each one would take as much pleasure as he and Chamber business manager Spencer Marr did whenever they viewed the finished work.

"You've tackled 14 projects from Fulford Harbour to the north end of the island," Cherry said.

Turn to Page A8

Application likely to be turned down

An application by a Salt Spring company to haul timber across an ecological reserve is virtually sure to be turned down by the provincial ministry of environment and parks, developer Murray Cyprus said Monday.

Pepperbrook Retreats Ltd., a company owned by Cyprus, had applied to the ministry for a temporary permit to use an old logging road through the reserve as a route to haul timber being felled on a 602-acre Mt. Tuam parcel the firm owns.

Cyprus said Monday that after meeting with ministry officials last week, he was left with the impression that his application will be rejected, and that the decision to do so was made on political grounds. "I don't think the decision will stand up in the face of common sense," Cyprus added.

Monday's holiday meant minis-

Turn to Page A2

INSIDE



Art show

Margie Sibley is one of two Mayne Island artists whose work will be on display at Pegasus Gallery. Page A15.

INDEX

Arts	A15
Business Dir	B10
Classifieds	B8
Editorials	A4
Entertainment	A12
Garden	B14
Letters	A5
Real Estate	C1
Years	B15
Home Plan	C3

Islanders plan debate

Two familiar Salt Spring Islanders will debate the question of land use at the Vesuvius Inn next Tuesday.

A showdown between local land developer Murray Cyprus and island observer Shilo Zylbergold is scheduled for April 12 at 8:30 pm. Mediator is David Williams.

John Steele, manager of the Inn, initiated plans for the debate. "I want to make sure they keep it light and interesting," Steele said.

Cyprus agreed to participate in the event provided that funds raised be directed to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. Zylbergold asked that any monies collected be given to the Salt Spring Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society.

Steele said money raised from the \$3 cover charge will be split between the two groups.

The full scope of the issue under debate is land use, and the rights property owners have pertaining to their own land.

Reps considering addition to park

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission will consider an offer from Harbour View Farms for a five- to 10-acre addition to Peter Arnell Park.

Local developer Murray Cyprus — a principal of Harbour View Farms — previously made the commission a verbal offer to hand over a portion of his Stewart Road property bordering the park. The commission was waiting to see the proposal in writing before taking it into consideration.

A letter from company secretary Robert Trump, received at last week's commission meeting, suggests "an additional five to 10 acre strip of lands owned by Harbour View Farms Ltd. would protect the trail system and integrity" of Peter Arnell Park.

The parcel of land in question is a steep, sloping area which would provide a view lookout area within the park. As park boundaries now

exist, the property line does not take the park to the cliff edge.

The letter added that upon subdivision approval, the company "may provide some trail easements if those easements do not interfere with the privacy" of the properties created. It also verified an offer to "rebuild as necessary" the small footbridge in the park, and to gravel both an access road and a parking area (outlined with logs) in the park.

The commission has agreed to study each of the proposals. Members felt that establishing a parking area might be beneficial, but acknowledged that such a step might not meet public approval.

The discussions between the commission and Harbour View Farms had been prompted by the developer's use of an old road which crosses a portion of the park.

'Park encroachments continue'—Woodward

Encroachments on Peter Arnell Park are continuing, the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission learned last week.

Access committee chairman John Woodward said a ribbon placed across a former encroachment area had been removed. Because the park is not yet under the commission's jurisdiction, however, no legal steps can be taken to prevent encroachments.

Encroachments to the park began several weeks ago as Dorman Timber began taking trees from the adjoining Stewart Road property being developed by islander Murray Cyprus.

The encroachments involved several corners of the park, including an overgrown, former logging road.

When the question of park jurisdiction arose, it was discov-

ered the park had never formally been transferred to local government. Steps to obtain the park are now underway by the Capital Regional District.

In the meantime, the Cyprus company, Harbour View Farm Ltd., has requested a permit from the ministry of forests and lands for use of the access road.

Owners of a subdivision on Horel Road have offered the Parks and Recreation Commission a strip of land through the property.

"They've offered us a strip of land that will provide a continuum of trails throughout the area," access committee chairman John Woodward said.

Woodward noted the property owners were under no obligation to contribute the land, and that the offer was generous.



Reaching new heights

April Fools Day in Ganges saw a 31-foot addition to Centennial Park. The barber pole, hand-carved by Art Hopping, will soon be relocated to Upper Ganges Road, where the traditional red-blue-white stripes will announce Gary Lundy's Haircutting Place.

Coming Out of the Water, earned placement on the list of entries singled out for special mention by a panel of three judges.

In all, nine works made the list.

setting it straight

One name was missing from a list of top *Showcase* entries published in last week's *Driftwood*.

Diana Dean's work, *Woman*

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 TIME: 5:00 pm & 6:45 pm (dependent on class size)
 DATES: Mondays, April 11 to June 13

For further information, or to pre-register, please contact
 LESLIE DAVID 537-9902 evenings 537-9413

Ministry unlikely to approve hauling

From Page A1

try officials could not be reached for comment before *Driftwood* went to press.

The Pepperbrook Estates Ltd. application was opposed by the Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring, a group formed to protect encroachment on the ecological reserve. The group obtained a legal opinion that said the ministry had no authority to authorize a temporary use permit allowing logging trucks to cross the reserve, and indicated it was willing to initiate court action if such a permit was granted.

Despite the apparent setback to his plans, Cyprus said his company intends to continue fighting for a permit. If necessary, he added, he is willing to drop all the timber on the property and leave it there. "We'll bring the media over, CBC-TV, and let them decide what the crime is," he said.

The 602-acre Mt. Tuam parcel is steeply sloped on the southeast side, which borders the ecological reserve. Cyprus contends trucks cannot haul the timber back up

the steep grades, and that an exit is needed through the reserve. The Concerned Citizens, meanwhile, say another route is possible without crossing the reserve.

At his meeting with ministry officials, Cyprus said, he was prepared to present reports by consultants supporting his view, but said the ministry showed no interest in those documents. "It was a waste of our time going over there — they could have told us *No* over the telephone."

The permit sought by the company would have been in effect for about six months, he continued. Because Cyprus intends to retain managed forest-land status on the parcel, he said he would require access across the reserve when the timber is again harvested, in "30 to 40" years.

W. E. SMITH
 Dentist
537-9611
 210 Upper Salt Spring Way
 Mail to Box 1209, Ganges, B.C.

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

RE: THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting, to be held on the 27th day of April, 1988, two trustees are to be elected to serve for a term of three years each.

Nominations of candidates for these positions must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the District Office, Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Monday the 11th day of April 1988.

Nominations will not be accepted from the floor.

To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian citizen, 19 years of age or older and a ratepayer of the District, or spouse of a ratepayer, in good standing.

Nomination forms available at the District Office.

M. LARMOUR,
Secretary

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TIDE TABLES

at Fulford Harbour (STANDARD TIME)

APR.					
6	0105	8.4	10	0115	10.6
	0545	9.8		0515	9.3
WE	1315	1.8	SU	0945	8.7
	2140	10.0		1710	2.1
7	0205	9.0	11	0155	10.7
	0555	9.8		0815	8.4
TH	1405	1.7	MO	0945	8.5
	2305	10.2		1820	2.5
8	0315	9.4	12	0225	10.7
	0615	9.7		0825	7.5
FR	1500	1.7	TU	1215	8.2
	0015	10.4		1920	3.1
9	0430	9.5	13	0255	10.6
	0815	9.3		0855	6.3
SA	1600	1.9	WE	1405	8.4
				2015	3.9

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to be frank

by richards

What's all the fuss about?

The instructions were simple. Any old fool could figure it out. But only an old fool! Instructions called for a thickness of three-quarters of an inch. How thick was three-quarters of an inch, asked my grandson. When I had translated it into about two centimetres his face lit up and he knew where he was going.

It reminded me that only old fools cry over the switch to metric. The young and wise have no call to go back to imperial measure because it is as foreign to them to think in inches as it is for the dodderers to figure out centimetres. It's that generation gap again!

I guess we're miles apart. Or should that be kilometres apart?

Toothache?

Fortunate is he whose teeth have been extracted, for he shall never suffer toothache!

Better still, while my unfortunate family lies back in the dentist's chair, cringing and fearful, I can mail my teeth for such necessary attention, with neither cringe nor fear!

What do you know?

Only weeks ago I wrote of a five-inch diameter bronze plaque that has been in my possession for some time. Quite heavy, it bears the figure of Britannia standing beside a very obese lion. Britannia holds a wreath, while an oak branch lies ahead of the lion.

Legend reads: "He died for Freedom and Honour."

A small rectangle provides for the casting of the name of him whose death is thus commemorated. In this instance the plaque was presented in tribute to John Albert Spence.

Who was John Spence, I asked, and whence came the plaque?

Last week I had an enquiry from Ivan Mouat. Helping with the big move of the Salt Spring Island Legion, Ivan had found a duplicate of the plaque. His find had been presented to the family of Pte. Dean, who was killed in action during the First World War.

I'm waiting now for Ivan to tell me the story of the plaques. That they were issued from Britain is suggested by the Britannia touch, although that is only conjecture.

It is fortunate that Ivan Mouat is an enthusiastic historian because not only is he thus well-qualified to get to the bottom of the story, but it saves me from having to follow it up myself.

Retiring?

You know what retired newspaper reporters do? They write newspaper columns. Isn't it delightful that there aren't many retired newsmen around?

Wrap it up!

You go into the city and make a small purchase at a department store. The clerk wraps it up in a bag and sends you away.

What do I want with a bag? Should I leave it in the back of the car or should I take it home to put in the garbage for someone to burn, at great hazard to the stratosphere if it's plastic.

You ask the clerk, why the bag, and you learn that it is for "security reasons." But I was secure without it. In fact I was securer, because I am beginning to fret by now. So I discard the bag in the store and drop it on the floor in a last, feeble protest against regimentation.

It's like turnstiles. I avoid stores where there is a turnstile. It annoys me to be metered into somebody's premises, particularly when the presence of the gadget is a reminder that the store is protecting itself against me and my kind, the general public.

It's nobody's week!

When will I do something right? It's just not my week this week. Last week I got a Hydro bill. Within a few days I got a statement telling me that BC Hydro had just fined me \$7 for not paying my bill on time. Now, if it had been one left lying around for a few weeks I wouldn't have thought about it. But it was a bill that only came a few days before the dread warning. Problem left is mine. Did my family mix up the bill and delay its delivery to me, or was it delayed in that long mail journey from Vancouver to Salt Spring Island?

But the fine came at the right moment. I decided that I am spending too much on electricity. When I tell any who'll listen that I pay close to \$500 every two months they look at me as if they already knew me for an inveterate liar. I have a compact house. It ain't the smallest and it ain't the biggest. It's modern, all the R's in the walls and ceilings and double-glazing where it hurts the most.

Hydro heats the house. Hydro heats the water. Hydro washes the clothes. But so what? I'm not that filthy that it would take hundreds of dollars to run my washer. Hydro dries the clothes and about twice a month washes my dishes. I cook with Hydro, but I'm thin! I'm not running up the meter trying to keep pace with my appetite.

If it was working I'd have a hot tub outside, but it's been on the fritz since the makers went out of business and I'm fairly sure that a cold tub doesn't take up so much power.

Only other thing I do with Hydro is heat the studio that once was my wife's. There's paper and there are other materials that would mildew given half a chance. But it's not hot and, again, it's all insulated.

So now I switch off the heat everywhere except the kitchen and the bathroom.

One luxury remained. My electric typewriter came home again and I figured on using it in the warm kitchen rather than freeze to death at the typewriter in the bedroom.

Islander planning cross-Canada trip

From Page A1

Spring Islander notes. Letters of support for his crusade have been received from Howard Pawley, Liberal leader John Turner, MP Jim Manly, Ottawa Citizen managing editor Keith Spicer, and Farley Mowat.

(In a letter to Wilcox, Mowat wrote: "It's the activities of people like you who will change the situation, if it can be changed.")

The cost of the five-month, 10,000 mile cross-Canada trip will be partly offset by the sale of caps and tee-shirts carrying the *No Deal* logo (designed by his wife, Lynda Wilcox). Hopes are that major Canadian corporations or institutions flying the maple leaf will also come aboard: Molson's Canadian, Canadian Tire, Petro-Canada, the Montreal Canadiens, etc.

Wilcox is also trying to line up prominent Canadians who will ride short distances with him as he crosses the country, and plans to deliver addresses to the public whenever an opportunity or gathering presents itself.

After leaving Vancouver, the crusade will cross southern B.C., then take the Yellowhead route to Edmonton and northern prairie centres before moving to Winnipeg. From there, Wilcox will move from Thunder Bay to Windsor, then to Montreal. Following a circuit of the Atlantic province, he will drive to Ottawa in time for Canada Day celebrations at Parliament Hill. From there, the trip will involve a slow return to B.C., stopping in centres missed the first time around.

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Sea Capers question not much to worry over

The question facing the Sea Capers Society—whether it should encourage more off-island visitors, in the interests of economic injection, or keep the annual celebration as local as possible—isn't really much of a question at all.

One reason the question has been posed is concern that the types of incidents that have marred similar celebrations (e.g., riots in Kelowna) might visit Salt Spring under the guise of a major celebration.

That is beyond the point, however. Salt Spring may not realize it, but visitors are already arriving, and will continue to arrive on these shores whether the island promotes itself or not. That's because outside forces—national newspapers and magazines, primarily—have done a tremendously thorough job in recent years of discovering and

publicizing this corner of paradise. No surprise, then, that the ensuing waves of tourists seem to break further up the beach each summer.

And when we consider that Salt Spring Island is smack-dab in the middle of a trio of large urban centres (Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle) housing perhaps four million people within a half-day's journey or less, the question might as well be: what took them so long?

So, to ponder whether Salt Spring in general and Sea Capers in particular should be promoted off-island is a moot question. Word of mouth is already making it happen; promotion would only add a thin trickle to a steady stream.

A more pertinent line of thought might be to wonder how visitors will perceive the island once they arrive. The amenities we provide, the hospitality we extend, do more than project the

types of people we are and the sense of community we enjoy: they promote the island as a desirable place to live, and if that encourages tourists to become residents, so be it.

As for the threat of ugly incidents, surely we can learn from the examples of other cities. Nanaimo, for example, once suffered three consecutive Bathtub Race riots, only to quell the enthusiasm by beefing up its police force until word spread that nonsense wouldn't be tolerated. Ditto for Williams Lake and its once-infamous (and now quite tame) Stampede Weekend.

Promotion of the island is really the only question here and, as we state above, it isn't really a question. Because if we say no, we may as well take up the drawbridge—or get rid of all the attributes of local life that keep us here.

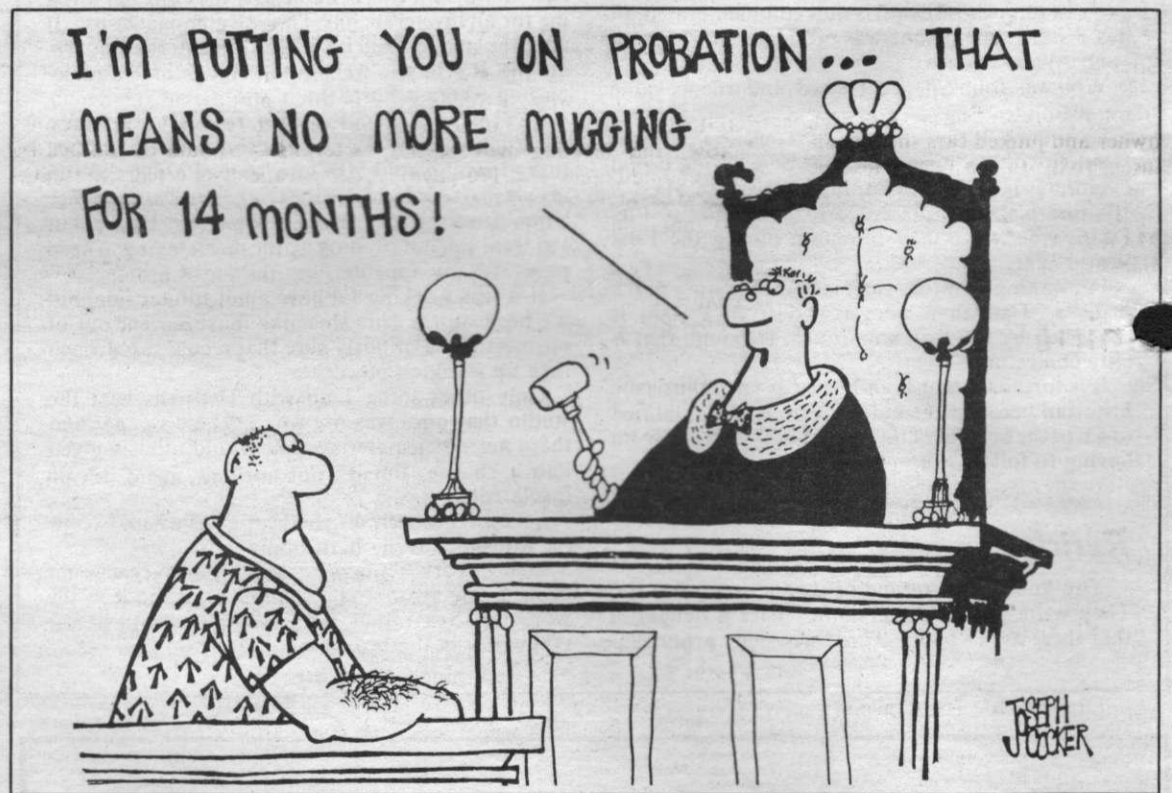
Three sure signs that spring is here

This past weekend gave us not one, not two, but three sure signs that spring is in the air. Never mind the Saturday downpour, either—the three indicators of which we speak tell us that winter (such as we know it here) is finally, officially over. Hello, warm days.

The first signal of the new season's arrival was a Sunday switch to Daylight Savings Time, which now comes our way about one month earlier than the old norm. True, it may take a bit longer for the early-morning to find its light, but we have later evenings to compensate.

The second sure sign of spring also caught our attention on Sunday, when Easter bunnies inhabited young minds, and Easter bonnets sat perched on older heads. With a bright sun and the scent of cherry blossoms in the air, it made thoughts of winter a distant memory.

And the third sign? Monday was Opening Day for, um, you know? Next year is already here. Can summer be far behind?



April Fool's prank didn't fool us ... for too long

Remember *Driftwood* a year ago? Remember our April 1 issue's tongue-in-cheek stories about a barge being readied as the new home of the Farmers' Market, and about military helicopters preparing to conduct training exercises over Saturna Island?

We had a lot of fun with that, and so did our readers — but *Driftwood* also received a few good-natured warnings that the newspaper would be on the receiving end the next time around.

We didn't fret, though, because one look at the calendar told us April Fool's Day landed on a Friday in 1988, not on a

Wednesday publication day. No way anyone could slip anything in the paper to show us up, we decided.

What fools we were. To say we had our legs pulled this year would be an understatement. We were blind-sided, roped in and left twisting slowly in the wind.

Here's what happened: About one week ago, former islands MLA Hugh Curtis telephoned *Driftwood* publisher Tony Richards to say he "had it on good authority" that the B.C. Ferry Corporation was poised to launch a competing, bi-weekly newspaper based in Ganges and serving the Gulf Islands.

Subsequent investigation

my word

by
duncan macdonnell

turned up a well-founded rumour that the newspaper would be housed in the upstairs portion of the Pharmasave building in Ganges (owner Les Ramsey was in on the prank).

Further, clandestine inquiries (this time to moles in the Ferry Corporation office) unearthed a copy of a secret memorandum

from corporation chairman Bill Long to Transportation Minister Stephen Rogers, outlining details of the new publication: its name (*Tide Lines*), a June launching date, provision for four employees to be seconded from ministry staff, hiring of advertising sales representatives, details of financing arranged through Treasury Board — even a galling note that it would be produced by Island Publishers, a printing firm in which *Driftwood* holds a nominal interest.

Well, the steam shot out Tony's ears and hit the roof, so to speak. Inter-office instructions unleashed more hounds to sniff out additional details, discussions were held on possibly drafting an editorial

expounding on the impropriety of governments competing with private sector interests, and much thought was given to ways to soften the potential financial damage to *Driftwood's* balance sheet.

The fussing and fretting went on until Friday morning, when Tony received an early-morning telephone call from Stephen Rogers. After a few moments of playing it straight, the minister responsible for the ferry corporation 'fessed up and admitted it was all an April Fool's joke.

To which we can only say: Well done. And wait 'til next year, when we run that story about the ferry system being replaced by privatized rowboats . . .

Collection

Sir,

I would like to invite everyone in our community who will benefit from any or all of the Job-Trac projects to stop by the Tourist Information Centre or any of the banks and put something in the collection box — \$1, \$2, \$5 or whatever you can.

I knew Job-Trac was working on several things but until they were listed in the paper, I hadn't realized just how much the community has gained.

And if you feel you can't afford it, just pass on the next pack of cigarettes, pint of beer, pound of prawns or candy bar, and we'll all have paid the bill in no time.

LYNDA JENSEN,
Vesuvius Bay.

Proceeds

Sir,

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Peace Group would like to thank both the Ganges Village Market and the Trading Company for their generous donations of pop which was sold at the Peace Group dance.

Proceeds from the evening will go towards sending members of the Peace Group to the Youth Awareness Conference in Vancouver this May.

Special thanks goes to Dwaine Prosk, who lent us the sound system for the dance.

GISS PEACE GROUP,
Ganges.

Insensitive

Sir,

Your front page article (March 30, 1988) regarding a property owner and junked cars showed an insensitivity to the recent loss of the Murakami family and was inappropriate at this time.

MARY LOU McLEAN,
Ganges, B.C.

Spirit

Sir,

The students and staff of Salt Spring Elementary Schools, taking turns, skipped rope for three hours on March 11, 1988, to raise \$4180.70 for heart research.

For the last month, Salt Spring students have been participating in the Jump Rope for Heart program, sponsored by the B.C. Medical Association in conjunction with the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Jump Rope for Heart begin in late February as the students went to their families, friends and the community to gather sponsors. The program was also part of their physical education curriculum. On March 11, the students participated in the Jump Rope for Heart Event, where they skipped in teams for up to three hours. The students then gathered the pledges from their sponsors.

The mechanism for generating funds is quite simple: all the money raised by the students first goes to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Depending upon the amount of money they were able to raise, the students are eligible for prizes ranging from skipping ropes to T-shirts and track suits supplied by the Heart Foundation. As well, the school receives instructional materials, skipping ropes and five per cent of the total revenue produced by the event.

letters

The students of Salt Spring Elementary School are to be commended for their response to this program. They showed perseverance and dedication both in their three hours of jumping and their solicitation and collection of pledges. The event also generated a school spirit that should make this community proud.

The school would like to thank all those people who volunteered their time and energy in organizing the Jump Rope for Heart Event, the students who worked so hard to make it the success it was, and the community for their support through their pledges.

KEVIN VINE,
Teacher,
Salt Spring Elementary School.

Conclusion

Sir,

Infirm some of us may be, but thank God we still have our minds. Which is why I was surprised at the "leaping to conclusions" which occurred at a recent meeting held to consider the CRD proposal that the boards of Greenwood and Lady Minto Hospital should be merged.

The meeting was far from being representative: I estimate there were 20 members of the public present. All the others were directors of one or other board, administrators and other employees of the various health-related groups.

This unrepresentative group was asked by Dr. Borsman to indicate (I think he called it a "straw vote") approval or otherwise of the idea that the two boards should merge.

Now, the meeting had been shown some copies of a 170-page report full of facts and statistics and containing a broad list of proposals for future health-care plans for the islands. Nobody had a chance to digest one-hundredth of this information before being asked to vote.

On this basis, I personally did not vote. I am interested in (and part of a group which is working on) an Abbeyfield home for Salt Spring. This idea is one of those proposed in the report, but there is no reason for it to be run by the proposed merged board. In fact I am totally against that.

Apart from this, I have no quarrel with the report; nor even with the merger idea. I merely believe that a great deal more thought and study and several more public meetings (of far more

than one hour's duration) will be needed before any islander can vote responsibly on such a crucial issue. Let us exercise our minds more productively than in merely leaping to conclusions.

COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges.

False rumour

Sir,

Several weeks ago, Mr. Murray Cyprus, a principal owner of Harbour View Farms Ltd. and Pepperbrook Retreat Ltd. (how quaint) offered the public the opportunity to save trees from his logging operations by buying them at market price.

Since then a vicious rumour has been circulating which states that Mr. Cyprus' offer extends only to the top half of each tree, and that the bottom half will be logged in a normal manner. This rumour is completely and unequivocally false.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
Fulford Harbour.

Senate reform

Sir,

Premier Bill Vander Zalm is willing to impose his personal view on the abortion issue. If the Meech Lake constitutional accord is endorsed, would he also appoint federal senators on this basis? With the accord, will meaningful Senate reform be possible?

Many people want an elected Senate with increased powers. The original purpose of the Senate — to protect regional and sectional interests — should be fulfilled by democratically-elected representatives.

The present unbalanced distribution of Senators and MPs across the 10 provinces and territories contributes to Canada's problems of economic development. Regional development problems within the larger provinces could be lessened if each Senator represented a specific geographical area.

The abortion issue highlights the premier's intransigence. Canada's democratic system of government is at question with provincial appointment of Senators under the Meech Lake accord.

We, the people, need a balanced, elected, effective and regional Senate.

E. G. WIENS,
Victoria, B.C.

Report

Sir,

On August 12, 1987 the North Salt Spring Waterworks District announced an interim moratorium on the supply of water to uncommitted development and on increases in the size of any connections presently served.

This action was made necessary by:

- the fact that the district's present licences on Maxwell and St. Mary Lake were sufficient only to supply water to our present users and those potential users to whom we have made definite commitments;
- the inability, at the time, of the Ministry of Environment and Parks to give the district a further licence on St. Mary Lake, the largest available source of water.

The district engaged a professional engineer to report on the district's supply/demand options as information in support of applications for additional licences to divert water from both St. Mary and Maxwell Lakes.

A brief summary of the conclusions and recommendations contained in the report is:

SUPPLY

Maxwell Lake:

- Maxwell Lake is currently at its long-term safe level of usage, based on a dry year.
- A dam will increase the amount of available water by the equivalent to the water consumption of 351 dwelling units.

St. Mary Lake:

- Further large licences can only be obtained on St. Mary Lake by the construction of a low regulating dam to hold spring runoff in the lake. This dam will not raise the current wintertime high water

levels.

- A dam may provide sufficient additional water to meet the foreseeable needs of the district, but a number of competing and conflicting uses exist which must be resolved in determining the amount of water available.

Other sources:

- No practical large sources of water are available to the district other than St. Mary and Maxwell Lakes.

DEMAND

- Potential growth in Ganges, based on the sewer system capacity in addition to the current use of Maxwell Lake, could far exceed the capacity of Maxwell Lake even with a dam. The balance will have to be supplied from St. Mary Lake.
- Demand on St. Mary Lake by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will more than double in the foreseeable future.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- that the North Salt Spring Waterworks District file applications for licences on Maxwell Lake to store a minimum of 150 acre-feet and divert from it a further 300,000 imperial gallons per day, in addition to existing licences.

- that the district file applications for licences to store a minimum of 400 acre-feet on St. Mary Lake and to divert from it a further 600,000 imperial gallons per day, in addition to existing licences.

- that the district construct the St. Mary Lake dam, subject to the granting of appropriate licences and shared participation, if possible, in the costs of construction, operation and maintenance of the storage works with other users of the lake.

In keeping with the recommendations contained in the report, the district has applied for licences on both St. Mary and Maxwell Lakes.

MIKE LARMOUR,
Ganges.



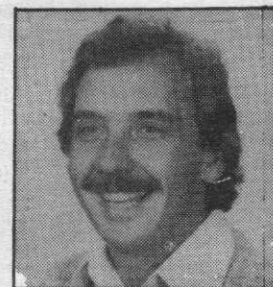
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Travel to *Tranna* can be exciting experience

There have been too many lurid stories recently about the difficulties and dangers of Eastern travel. The fact is that careful voyagers, prepared to adapt to cultural differences and to a change in the pace of life, and to accept certain hazards which while inconvenient are not often lethal, will come back better human beings, more able to appreciate the hardihood of those who daily endure conditions which to us seem barbarous.

I do not refer to travel to Tashkent, Bokhara or even fabled Samarkand. In all of these, islanders would feel right at home. After all, the Ganges Saturday morning market is as exotic as any, even without camels: the costumes are as striking, the dialects just as diverse. No — I refer to Ontario, and I propose to deal with the major hazards.

First, it must be understood that Toronto (pronounced *Tranna* by the natives, but *Tor-on-tow* by everybody else) is the hub of the province, or, to put it another way, the spider lurking at the centre of the web. A network of lines — QEW, 427, 701, Don Valley, the Gardiner — is in place, designed to anaesthetize travellers, tie them up, hustle them to mid-town parking lots (\$10 for each of the first six half-hours), then discard them when they are but empty husks.

The solution, should you visit Toronto, is to plan your attack carefully. The city is bound on the south by the lake, so at all costs it must be outflanked and approached from the north; Newmarket is suggested. Then a cautious approach will bring a visitor to Richmond Hill, from where all travel to the south should be by public transit.

The experience of a couple from the Cranberry can be a lesson to us. Never having known anything more exciting than the Fulford-Ganges road, they rented a car at Toronto's Alfred E. Neumann International Airport, and were immediately sucked into the 401 maelstrom, with its motto *Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate*, its 10-a-second signs, its 12 lanes, its *four right lanes must exit* commands, and its Mach II speed limit. There followed an hour and a half of terror, 20-wheelers to the left of them, volleying and thundering, 20-wheelers to the right of them, you're dead if there's any blundering.

Thrown off at Mississauga, they felt an overwhelming compulsion to go back to Salt Spring. Two days later, dehydrated and famished, they reached Long Harbour and immediately went into seclusion. Today, white-haired though not yet 30, and exhibiting only the occasional tremor, they tend their garden. Should they wish to shop, they get a neighbouring youth to drive them.

Sad as this story is, the unfortunate couple, by fleeing the province, were at least spared another hazard — *Rhus Horribilis*, or poison ivy, which grows there with an opulence equalled only by deadly nightshade and Angel-of-Death mushrooms. The weapon used by *Rhus* in its vendetta against us is a kind of penetrating oil stored in its leaves, berries and roots. A large number of people, particularly the ethereal, intelligent good-looking ones typical of these islands, react violently to it. Our bodies become a battleground wasteland.

Fortunately, it is easily recognized. I myself can't identify it, but anybody who has ever written a book on plant

identification should have little trouble.

In the first place, out of all the colours of the spectrum, it has chosen green. Next, of all possible shapes — tetrahedrons, parallelograms, conic sections — it has chosen a simple, rather elongated triangle, pointed at the opposite end from the twig. Then again, the leaf can be identified by its having a central vein, with other veins leading to both sides. And the number of leaves is a dead giveaway — they are in threes, although occasionally in ones and twos. Seven is unusual, and the

andrew gibson

record is fifteen. It usually lurks along paths, in clearings, or in deep shade — wherever there is enough light to see it, there it may be found.

To absolutely ensure identification, it is from one to 24 inches in height, depending on conditions, and seldom grows vigorously between December and March.

What must at all costs be avoided is to have poison ivy while

being assaulted by Ontario's notorious blackflies and mosquitoes — this would almost certainly bring on melancholia and the considerable expense of an anti-scratching straightjacket.

Controversy rages about how these pests came to once-pristine Ontario. A current theory is that they came from India, and as evidence it is pointing out that the Indian goddess Siva is equipped with multiple pairs of slapping arms. Be that as it may, Gulf Islanders accustomed only to the occasional wasp may, even when not suffering from poison ivy,

become disoriented when attacked by schools of these aerial piranhas. They may then rush into the nearest lake, where they are easy prey for the dreaded Ontario snapping turtles.

But enough — it is certainly not my intention to discourage tourism to Ontario. Islanders who avoid the Toronto highway system and come equipped with the economy barrels of calamine lotion and Bye Bye Fly (TM) can have a character-building experience.

On the other hand, the less adventurous may choose Panama.

more letters

Benefit

Sir,

The students' council of Gulf Islands Secondary School will be staging a variety show at the activity centre on April 8. Funds raised from the show will be donated to Oxfam-Canada, an international development organization which works in partnership with people who are struggling to free themselves from oppression and poverty.

Oxfam-Canada funds development projects in Third World countries while educating Canadians about reversing the process of underdevelopment. Doors open at 7:30 pm and the entertainment begins at 8 pm. Refreshments will be available.

Please remember to bring a food donation for the community food bank.

GISS STUDENTS' COUNCIL,
Ganges.

births with midwives, both in hospital and at home, and who were eager to show their support for the practice of midwifery.

The guest speaker, Louise Mangan, talked of the need for integrating midwifery services into the health care system. She spoke at length of a team approach to births, including midwives, nurses and doctors, which she believes would reduce the number of interventions now occurring and make births safer and healthier for everyone.

Here, on Salt Spring there is already extensive use of midwifery services, and we are fortunate to have a hospital which supports family-centred birth and allows midwives or 'labour coaches' to participate fully in labour and delivery.

I am often frustrated by people's uneducated attitudes towards

midwifery — the notion that it is the domain of untrained, fringy types who proceed with a hope and a prayer. Modern midwifery is a sophisticated practice, drawing on traditions that predate medicine, and including all the current medical procedures.

Midwives are trained to support the child-bearing family through pregnancy, birth and early parenting, all of which are normal,

natural events that should not require medical intervention. Where problems are detected, midwives are happy to have the assistance provided by doctors, nurses and hospitals.

Every other industrialized nation in the world has legalized midwifery services. Why not Canada?

JULIA ATKINS,
Fulford Harbour.

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Saanich and the Islands Constituency Office 2388 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X3		

Thanks

Sir,

Once again I would like to thank all who donated money to the Save The Children Fund during the fiscal year, April 1987 to March 1988. Our total for the year was \$4818.38.

As I shall now be away from Canada for about eight months I am very grateful to Lorna Pentz and Lynda Jensen who are taking over from me during this period. All enquiries regarding the fund may be directed to them.

I thank you all, not forgetting my many helpers, and wish you all a happy summer.

JEAN KNIGHT,
Save The Children Fund,
Ganges.

Task Force


Sir,

On Saturday, March 19, I attended an informational meeting sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Midwifery Task Force. At the meeting were many, many women who had experienced

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Veni, Vidi, Vacuum.

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In 1987, the Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Branch 92, donated more than \$10,000 to various groups both on- and off-island.

In excess of \$7,300 went to the following Salt Spring groups:

- Community Centre Food Bank
- Meals on Wheels
- Heali ALRT Line
- Veterans' needs
- Chamber of Commerce (Christmas Ship, Sea Capers)
- Ganges Boy Scouts
- Ganges Girl Guides
- GISS Bursary
- Gulf Is. Shrine Club
- GISS uniforms
- S.S. Elementary uniforms
- S.S. Soccer Association
- Wheelchair purchase

In excess of \$2,700 went to the following off-island groups:

- Variety Club
- Timmy's Telethon
- Operation Track Shoes
- Kidney Foundation of B.C.
- Multiple Sclerosis Society
- Pacific Command Bursary
- Canadian Paraplegic Society
- CNIB
- Cdn. Soccer Association
- Gurkha Welfare Fund
- Veterans Care Society of Canada
- Prince Phillip Appeal



YOUR LEGION HELPING OUR ISLAND

Finance critics reply to budget NDP never offered a deficit budget

VICTORIA — If you want an interesting read, phone Dave Stupich at his Victoria or Nanaimo office and ask for a copy of his reply to the B.C. budget.

The NDP finance critic's speech was noteworthy on a number of counts. It was a well-reasoned speech. No trumps. No fire and brimstone. Just a quiet critique that stung.

But it was more than that. Aside from criticizing aspects of the budget — which is, after all, his job — Stupich delivered a review of the NDP years in capsule form, trying to debunk what he called the myths of the Socreds' financial expertise and the NDP's fiscal ineptitude.

The speech was probably Stupich's last hurrah in the legislature. He plans to step down and enter federal politics if and when Prime Minister Mulroney calls the next election. That doesn't mean Stupich will no longer participate in the legislative debate, but his reply to the budget was probably his last major address.

capital comment

hubert beyer

tion. The NDP government bought Canadian Cellulose for \$1 and the Ocean Falls forestry operations for \$789,000. They both turned a profit and preserved jobs.

The NDP government bought Panco Poultry for \$4.8 million. Under public ownership, the company put \$1.2 million in profits into the treasury. Later, the Socreds sold the company for more than \$14 million, turning a nice profit for B.C. taxpayers.

The NDP government built and paid for three new ferries at a cost of \$55 million. The same ferries were later sold by the Socreds to Eastern interest at less than cost, with a guarantee to lease them back over an 18-year period at double the selling price.

Stupich pointed out that the NDP government "put real cash money" into special rainy-day funds totalling \$201 million. When the Socreds defeated the NDP in 1975, these special funds contained a total of \$552 million. That was real money from budget surpluses.

The 1975 public accounts, Stupich said, showed that when the NDP left office, the budget surplus was \$45 million higher than when it came to power.

Stupich's argument does, of course, have holes. It wasn't just Socred bungling that led to the massive debt. Had the NDP stayed in power, it too would have had to succumb to the world recession by going into debt. But Stupich succeeds in killing the theory that the NDP was fiscally inept or irresponsible.

The NDP has nothing to fear from a comparison of its fiscal prowess with that of the Socreds. The NDP didn't squander half a billion dollars on a highway through nowhere. The NDP didn't stage Expo, a wonderful show that left a legacy of debt.

If the Socreds have been successful at one thing, it's got to be the promotion of the myth that the NDP made a mess of things during its three years in power. The facts say otherwise.

Sure, the NDP made mistakes, some of them pretty stupid, like the \$100 million overrun in the human resources ministry's budget estimates.

But on the whole, the NDP gave British Columbians excellent value for their tax dollars, and Stupich's reply to the latest Socred budget is as good a document supporting that claim as any I've come across.

"...on the whole, the NDP gave (us) excellent value for our money."

Leaving aside his criticism of the budget, here are some of the observations Stupich made with regard to the three-year NDP reign from 1972 to 1975. Consider them carefully in the light of never-ending claims by the Socreds that the voters "made a terrible mistake" at the time.

When the Socreds took office in 1976, the government had no direct debt, except for \$4.4 billion incurred by Crown corporations — primarily B.C. Hydro, for dam projects built under the previous Socred administration.

Today's debt stands at more than \$19 billion, of which more than \$6 billion has been created by government through deficit financing. That amounts to about \$24,000 for the average family.

Stupich stressed that the NDP never produced a deficit budget. It never ran up a direct debt.

During the NDP administration, B.C. had the lowest income tax rate for small businesses, and the second-lowest personal income tax rate.

The B.C. Petroleum Corporation, established by the NDP, brought in close to \$1 billion in resource revenue from the sale of natural gas. It was killed by the subsequent Socred administra-

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22¢/100 g

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Save 68¢/lb.

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Oatmeal

11¢/100 g

2 lbs. 99¢

Save 28¢/lb.

GOODHOST COFFEE

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44¢/100 g

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Save 29¢/2 lbs.

LONG or SHORT GRAIN

Brown Rice

11¢/100 g

2 lbs. 99¢

Save 50¢/lb.

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Save 50¢/lb.

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Almond Bark

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Save 50¢/lb.

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22¢/100 g

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Save 10¢/lb.

PURINA

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22¢/100 g

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Save 22¢/lb.

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Pancake Mix

19¢/100 g

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Save 50¢/lb.

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55¢/100 g

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Save 18¢/lb.

SEVEN GRAIN

Cereal

15¢/100 g

68¢

Save 18¢/lb.

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Raisins

26¢/100 g

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Save 1.10/lb.

Whole Basil

4.49 lb.

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Save 50¢/lb.

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Cinnamon

4.49 lb.

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Save 1.42/lb.

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Save 1.00/lb.

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Organizers praise participants

Dinner held for Job-Trac workers

From Page A1

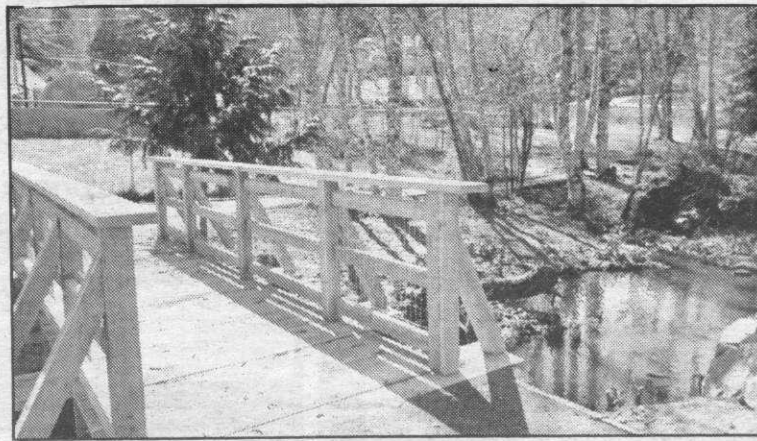
"You've managed a scattering of projects, you've finished them on time and with a show of professionalism, and you've done it in less time than was budgeted. You should stand proud, because your work will be there after some of us are gone."

Ganges businessman Tom Toynbee, an early supporter of the program, agreed. "It's been a marvellous thing, a once-in-a-lifetime thing," he told the audience. "It's a legacy that will go on for years. Salt Spring owes all 21 of you a tremendous debt of gratitude."

John Stepaniuk, roads forman for the local highways ministry office, said the program has been a tremendous benefit to the islands, adding that he could not believe how much the community's appearance had changed since work began.

Marjorie McGillvary, the provincial government official responsible for the local program, said she was impressed by the sense of community Salt Spring Island brought to the projects. "If there was a prize for community involvement, Salt Spring would have taken first place," she said.

Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD) and an early force in launching the program locally, extended his appreciation to Cherry and Marr for the work they did in co-ordinating the projects, and said the employees deserved a full measure of thanks and congratulations for the efforts they devoted to Job-Trac.



Linear park one Job-Trac project

The employees, individually introduced at the dinner by crew bosses Mike McCormick and Ron Perry, each received loud applause for their work with the program. Also singled out for praise were project advisors Gordon Caulderhad, Frank Walker and Bill Oades.

McCormick reminded the audience — which included several

prominent members of the business community — that the appreciation dinner served a dual purpose: to thank the employees for the work they had done, and to point out that those workers are now unemployed.

"There are a number of unemployed people in this room," he said. "I hope that when they come looking for a job, they'll be treated according to what they've

done as members of this community, and for a job well done."

Cherry agreed: "You people who have helped us," he said, addressing the business leaders, "should remember that we have people here looking for jobs. Let's try to keep these magnificent people employed."

The Chamber of Commerce, he added, will serve as an employment referral service for the next month in hopes that it can match former Job-Trac workers with local firms.

During the course of the program, the employees became familiar with carpentry, roofing, landscaping and masonry techniques, making them suitable candidates for employment with local contractors, Cherry said recently. Some have lined up work in those fields, but most are still looking for regular employment.

(Several Job-Trac workers who have not yet found work have offered volunteer labour for finishing touches or further improvements at the Centennial Park and linear park projects.)

Job-Trac completes 14 projects

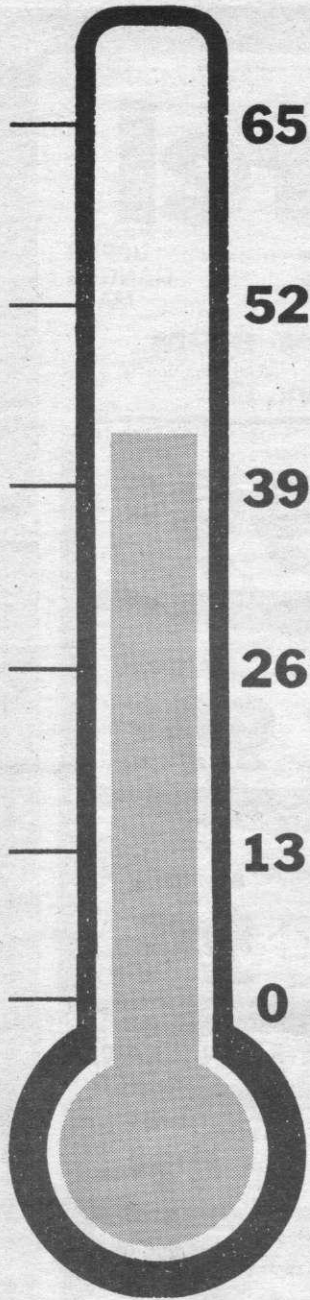
The 14 projects completed recently on Salt Spring Island by the Job-Trac program include:

- Ganges Creek linear park;
- Channel Ridge hiking trails;
- hiking trails on South Salt Spring;
- Centennial Park plaza;
- new toilets at Centennial Park;

- portable stage and backdrop for Centennial Park bandshell;
- Drummond Park upgrading, including new toilets;
- Hudson Point boat-launching ramp;
- Stowell Lake upgrading, including new floats;
- Fulford tennis courts upgrading,

- including toilets;
- insulating and interior finishing, Farmers' Institute building;

- renovations to Bittancourt House;
- permanent barbecue pit, Farmers' Institute; and
- renovations, Off Centre Stage.



The campaign to raise funding for Job-Trac has now generated \$43,000.

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AIR CANADA

... his time on
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Sample letter only

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Air Canada, in partnership with your community newspaper, would like to salute these individuals who bring so much to your community. That's why we created Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.

Now's the time to speak out on behalf of these individuals. Make your nomination for

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Complete the form below and include a note, or letter, giving the special reasons why you feel the person you're nominating makes your community a better place to live. Mail it to this newspaper care of **Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.**



Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award in partnership with your community newspaper

My nominee for Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award is:

Your name: _____	Nominee's name: _____
Address: _____	Address: _____
City: _____ Province: _____	City: _____ Province: _____
Postal Code: _____ Telephone #: _____	Postal Code: _____ Telephone #: _____

Nominee must be 19 years of age or over.



AIR CANADA





Donations from local businesses and individuals helped make possible the creation of Centennial Park's plaza. A total of \$43,000 has been donated to the program to date, but another \$21,000 is still needed.

YES. I would like to support the Salt Spring Island Job-Trac program. Enclosed is my contribution for \$ _____
Receipts for tax purposes are sent out for all contributions over \$5.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____

Make cheques payable to the Centennial Park Society. Mail to: Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 111, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

To Job-Trac

Firms donated generously

Last Wednesday's appreciation dinner for local Job-Trac workers also saluted some of the island firms which made significant monetary contributions to help raise the \$64,000 the community must provide to cover the program's final cost.

CRD representative Hugh Borsman noted that Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading has provided about \$5,000 to Job-Trac, that Les Ramsey of Pharmasave gave close to \$3,000 and that David Questo of Grace Point had just delivered a cheque for \$2,500. There are several other donors who contributed at least \$1,000, Borsman added.

"A number of people have really extended themselves to help Job-Trac go," he added. "We have quite a ways to go yet, but we'll keep going until we get there."

The \$64,000 to be raised by the community represents the difference between the \$226,000 in partial funding supplied by the province and the finished cost of all 14 programs — including materials, wages and benefits. About \$43,000 of the community's share has been supplied to date, leaving another \$21,000 to be raised.

Contributions to Job-Trac can be made through the Chamber of Commerce, at collection boxes on display at several local businesses, or through Tom Hoover at Century 21 Realty. Cheques should be made payable to the Centennial Society, a non-profit umbrella group representing all the local organizations involved in Job-Trac. Donations of \$5 or more will be acknowledged by receipts for tax purposes.

PART 14 OF 26

To the Peoples of the World
A BAHÁ'Í STATEMENT ON Peace

THE EMANCIPATION of women, the achievement of full equality between the sexes, is one of the most important, though less acknowledged prerequisites of peace. The denial of such equality perpetrates an injustice against one half of the world's population and promotes in men harmful attitudes and habits that are carried from the family to the workplace, to political life, and ultimately to international relations. There are no grounds, moral, practical or biological, upon which such denial can be justified. Only as women are welcomed into full partnership in all fields of human endeavour will the moral and psychological climate be created in which international peace can emerge.

The cause of universal education, which has already enlisted in its service an army of dedicated people from every faith and nation, deserves the utmost support that the governments of the world can lend it. For ignorance is indisputably the principal reason for the decline and fall of peoples and the perpetuation of prejudice. No nation can achieve success unless education is accorded all its citizens. Lack of resources limits the ability of many nations to fulfil this necessity, imposing a certain ordering of priorities. The decision-making agencies involved would do well to consider giving first priority to the education of women and girls, since it is through educated mothers that the benefits of knowledge can be most effectively and rapidly diffused throughout society. In keeping with the requirements of the times, consideration should also be given to teaching the concept of world citizenship as part of the standard education of every child.

For a free copy of the complete statement, "TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD", or information about the Bahá'í Faith and local activities, please write or call 537-5383 or 537-4588, Box 772, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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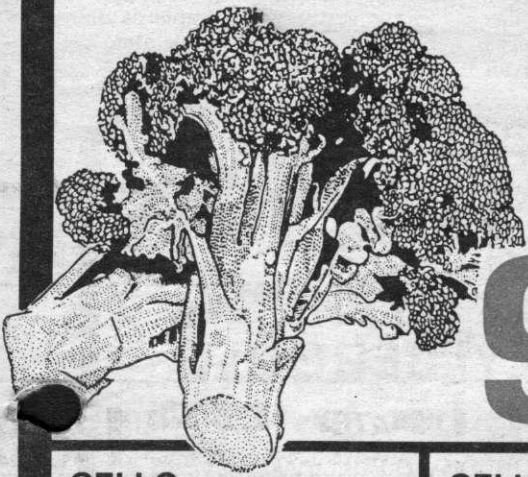
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pkg.

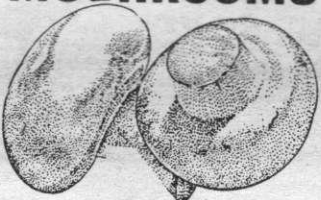
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lb.

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GRAPES**

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lb.

SHOP & SAVE AT GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

ALL PORK GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRESH - FRESH - FRESH

WHOLE or SHANK CUT

PORK PICNIC 1.74 kg **79¢** lb.

WHOLE, SHANK or CORNER CUT

PORK LEG 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

HORSESHOE or BUTT CUT

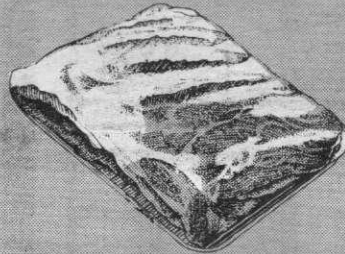
PORK LEG 2.84 kg **1.29** lb.

WHOLE OR HALF
PORK LOIN

3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

BONELESS STUFFED
PORK BUTT

3.51 kg **1.59** lb.



FAMILY PACK
PORK STEAK

3.51 kg **1.59** lb.

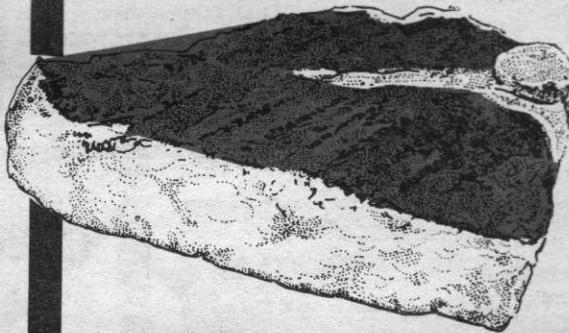
SMALL FRESH
SPARERIBS

5.71 kg **2.59** lb.

ALL TRAY PACK
SAUSAGE

4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

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STEAKS

Boneless Top Round,
Top Sirloin or Sirloin Tip

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Porterhouse or Rib

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3 99
lb.

BOTTOM ROUND

BARON ROAST

Brisket,
Boneless
Cross Rib

6.37 kg

2.89 lb.

ALL POULTRY
B.C. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED

**ECONO
CUT** 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

FAMILY PACK
SEGMENTS

WINGS 2.84 kg **1 29** lb.

DRUMS 3.51 kg **1 59** lb.

THIGHS 3.95 kg **1 79** lb.

BREASTS 4.39 kg **1 99** lb.

OLYMPIC SPECIALS
MAYFAIR BACON

500 g **2.49** ea.

WIENERS

454 g **1.89** ea.

CRYOVAC BOLO

3.29 kg **1.49** lb.

**CHEDDAR
CHEESE**

MED. 7.47 kg **3.39** lb.

FROZEN FISH

FRASER VALE
Fish & Chips 250 g **1 59** ea.

Fish & Chips 500 g **3 19** ea.

Fish & Chips 750 g **3 99** ea.

Fish in Batter 580 g **4 99** ea.

Fish in Batter 270 g **3 89** ea.

RUPERT
LIGHT & TASTY
Perch 300 g **2 99** ea.

Sole 300 g **2 99** ea.

Pollock 300 g **2 39** ea.

RUPERT
Fish Sizzlers 350 g **3 29** ea.

Boned Cod 340 g **4 09** ea.

Making pottery at Long Beach wasn't easy for Renee Poisson

By GARY CHERNEFF

For about the last three years now I've been making ceramic bonzai planters; bonzai being the Japanese technique of creatively pruning and manipulating various suitable trees and shrubs to create artful miniature facsimiles of natural landscapes.

Although I have neither the interest nor the time to devote to bonzai, the planters provide a unique opportunity to explore form, assymetry being an asset rather than a liability in Japanese aesthetics.

The bonzai planters can be ovoid, round, square, rhomboid and triangular. They can be deep or shallow, large or small, depending on the nature of the plant and the look desired.

Just last week I enthusiastically embarked on a new shape which could best be described as amoeba-like — random curvy spreading forms similar to that which one gets when fooling around with pancake batter.

Once I had perfected a small number of these, I excitedly beckoned my mate, as is my usual custom, to come and inspect my new invention. She, being a sensitive and supportive individual, gladly came to offer her candid assessment.

"Barbie swimming pools!" she blurted out. "Barbie swimming pools?" I said, and in that instant recognized that what I had really created was a legitimate folk object of great utility and possible commercial success. It was like the whack of the Zen master's cane across my backside. Life and Art aren't so serious that you can't enjoy a good joke.

Speaking of Zen-like things, here's a little history about Long Beach before 1971, that some of you might remember and others should know about. The now-

artseen

by gary cherneff

defunct *Arts Canada* magazine is the source for part of this.

From 1935 to 1971, a resourceful and determined woman named Peg Wittington ran, on 65 acres of Long Beach waterfront, a haven for original and artistic individuals. Her collection of cabins and sheds, workshops and studios, was called "Singing Sands".

One of these individuals was a good potter and dear friend, Renee Poisson.

Making pots on Long Beach with limited finances was no easy matter. Using 80 pound bricks pried from an old boiler, she built a large wood fuel kiln. Procuring clay was the next challenge; not clay from the box but scraped from the hillside and dragged home. Rocks and roots needed to be removed by soaking the clay into a liquid slurry and straining out debris. Then the clay needed to be dried out to working consistency.

Renee says: "Finally when you're really exhausted, the clay is ready," but "you still have to chop wood for firing and it takes days of chopping, splitting, stacking, waiting for wood to dry," all the time making pots to fill the kiln.

Wood firing is one of the most physically and emotionally taxing processes in pottery making. The kiln needs to be fed at precise intervals to advance the temperature. Mistakes mean prolonging the ordeal.

In 1971, when the Canadian government was about to expropriate Singing Sands, Renee says "the kilns are all falling apart now and will never be fired again ...

I don't know how I did it, I never want to do it again."

Two years later, in Westholm, near Crofton, I first visited Renee's new pottery studio. She was doing it again, but perhaps with lessons well learned, on a smaller scale. Her pottery was in a makeshift plastic-covered TeePee. She had built two small wood fuel kilns and five or six pottery wheels. She was teaching pottery making to local native children. She has since moved to the outskirts of Courtenay where she has taught ceramics at North Island College. Renee Poisson was a student of Marguerite Wildenhain, who was trained at the Bauhaus in Germany.

Performance slated

The Salt Spring Players will present Oscar Wilde's ever-fresh farce, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, on May 4-8 at Mahon Hall.

At a recent rehearsal, it was all very informal, but the lines are so witty and the players, under the relaxed direction of John Lomas, already so well-prepared, that the minuscule audience, easily transcending the jeans and the makeshift props could imagine 19th century finery, an elegant set, and so burst out laughing.

By all accounts Victorian drama was usually pretty heavy stuff, so Wilde's light-hearted offerings were greeted with the same relief as were the Gilbert and Sullivan

operettas (not that he always wrote in such a vein — he also wrote the horrifying *The Picture of Dorian Grey*).

There are only eight characters: the young, feather-headed and witty Algernon; Jack, Cecily and Gwendolyn; Lady Bracknell; the manservant Merriman; Miss Prism, the governess; and the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.

Perhaps the characters can be most easily described as the basis for those recreated a couple of generations later by P.G. Wodehouse.

It is fascinating to watch the finished product being constructed — the gestures, the emphasis on certain words, and on the almost equally important pauses.

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MEDIATOR: DAVID WILLIAMS
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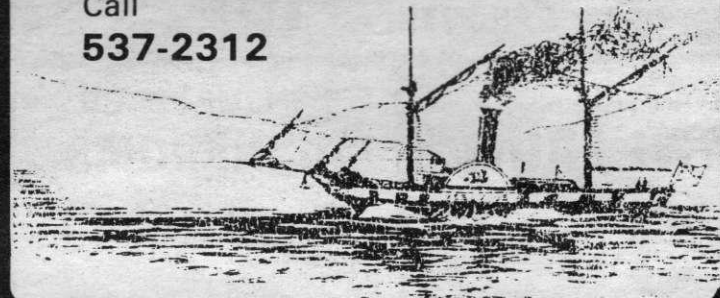
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Island book praised

A book written on Salt Spring has been singled out for praise by the B.C. Historical Federation.

Sappers, the story of Royal Engineers on duty in the early days of the province, was named by the federation as one of the winners of its annual competition for writers of B.C. history.

The book was written by former Salt Spring resident Beth Hill and produced by Salt Spring's Horsdal and Schubart publishing company. For her effort, Hill received a certificate of merit from the federation.

The top prize-winner in the competition was *Three Dollar Dreams*, an account by Nanaimo's Lynne Bowen of coal miners and mine owners on Vancouver Island from 1848 to 1900. Bowen received the Lieutenant-Governor's medal for historical

writing, and a cash prize.

Also cited was *Spilsbury's Coast*, a biography by Howard White and Jim Spilsbury. It covers Spilsbury's life on the B.C. Coast, where he built and installed radio-telephone equipment in camps, farms, coves, inlets and harbours between Vancouver and the Queen Charlottes.

Other books praised by the federation were *West of the Great Divide*, the story of the CPR in British Columbia, and *First Water Tigers*, the history of the Victoria Fire Department. Both were written by staff members of the Royal B.C. Museum.

The federation invites authors of B.C. history to submit their works for the next competition. Entries should be posted to Mrs. N. Miller, Box 105, Wasa, B.C. V0B 2K0.

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Golden Island

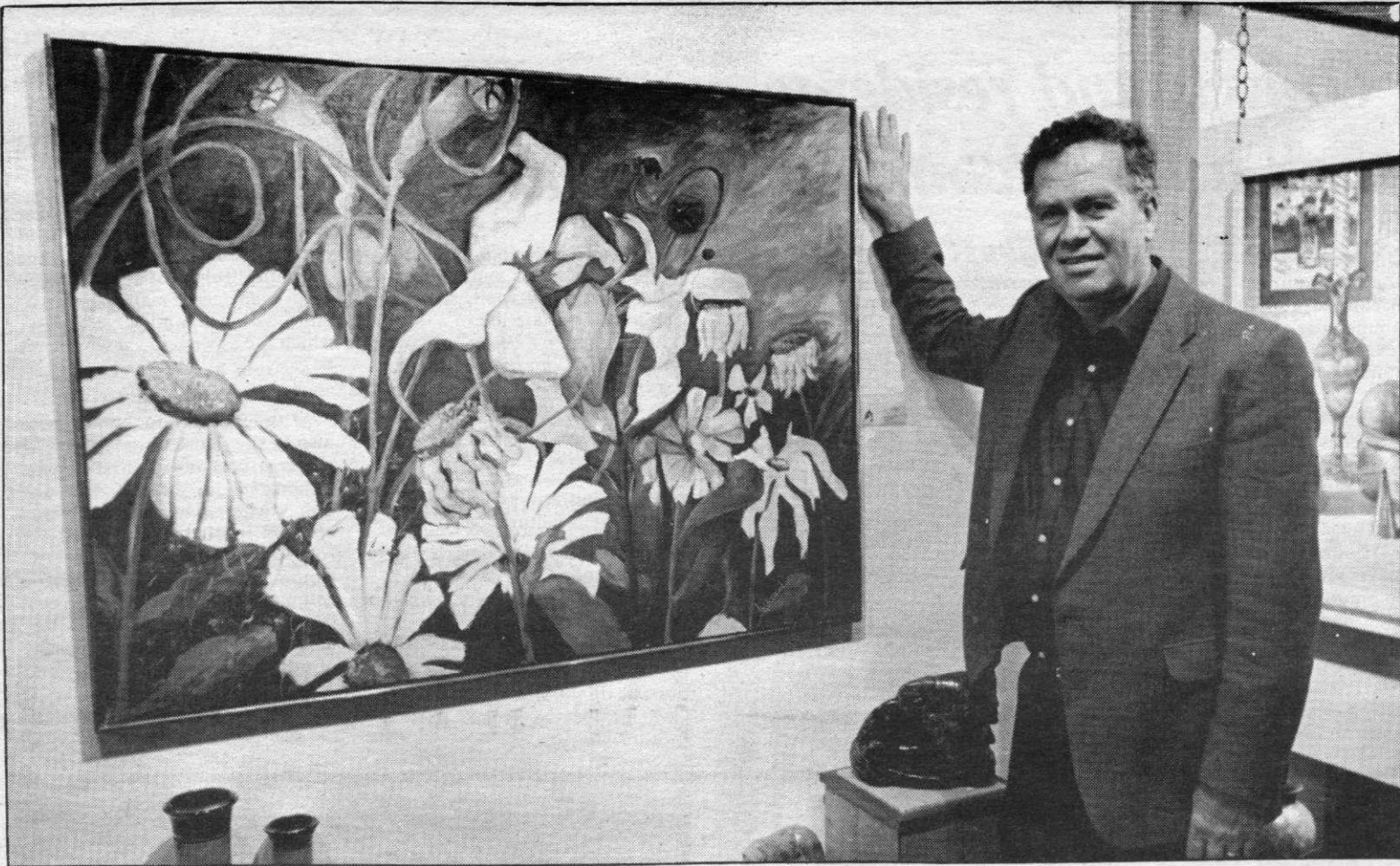
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Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535



On exhibit

Lanny Larson stands with one of his oil paintings, presently on display at Orcas Gallery in Ganges. Show runs until Saturday.

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Dinner Specials 5-8 pm

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LICENSED

Salt Spring schedules annual writers' event

Salt Spring's third annual *Celebration of Canadian Writers* is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, at Central Hall.

One highlight of the celebration is expected to be an event planned for "all the would-be writers on the island," organizer Marlyn Horsdal said. *Writing for different media and markets* will be discussed by three writers:

- Rosemary Neering has written many educational books for children and young adults, plus several works for adults, including *Historical Alberta* and *The San Juans*. She also has many years of experience on magazines, as both a writer and an editor.

- Don Hunter, a former English teacher, has been for several years a reporter and columnist at the *Vancouver Province*. A book, *Sasquatch*, was published in 1973. In addition, Hunter writes scripts for TV movies and series.

- Lucie McNeill is the co-host of *The Early Edition*, from 6 am to 9 am on CBC-Radio. Prior to that, she hosted *Almanac*, the network's two-hour mid-day show.

Originally from Montreal, McNeill has a Master of Sciences in agricultural economics and has been a broadcast journalist on both the French and English CBC networks.

Also scheduled for the *Celebration of Canadian Writers* are appearances by Janet Bingham, Terry Recksten and William Deverell.

Information and tickets are available at Volume II Books, *et cetera*, D&D News, and the door. Regular tickets are \$5 per event or \$12 for all three. Prices drop to \$3 per event or \$8 for all three for students and the unemployed.

Renew Your Membership!

**ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION
BRANCH 92**



Lucie McNeill

Larson's art draws crowd to local show

A one-week show of paintings by a Salt Spring Island artist opened last Saturday at the Orcas Gallery in Ganges.

The display of 20 oils and watercolours painted by Lanny Larson drew about 75 people on the first day of the showing.

Larson, born in Alberta in 1936, moved to Salt Spring in 1977. He is probably best known locally for his operation of the Gulf Islands Insurance agency, which he operated for five years before selling in 1985.

That move allowed Larson to devote himself full-time to his art. He had attended the Alberta College of Art in Calgary from 1954 to 1956 — studying with Marion Nicholls, Stanford Perott and Illingsworth Kerr — and won the Dorothy Dowan Purchase award at the first juried regional art exhibition in Calgary in 1960.

Larson's first local showing was in 1986 at the Salt Spring Art Gallery. Several of his works are in private collections in the American midwest and on the West Coast.

The show at the Orcas Gallery ends this Friday, April 9.

13-3

**GULF ISLANDS
COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Annual General Meeting**

8 pm Wednesday, April 13, 1988 Mahon Hall

NOTICE OF MOTION

SPECIAL RESOLUTION #1: That a line of credit, with an Artcraft startup term deposit as collateral, be set up to pay the startup expenses for Artcraft, the total amount not to exceed the amount of the term deposit.

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The Chart Room

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6²⁵

Dinner Special - April 9-15

**CHICKEN
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11²⁵

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By FRANCOIS JAUBERT

As a concrete metaphor on the landscape, a community hall is a visible expression of the importance we attach to sharing a common hearth. That is why the state of a hall is a fairly accurate measure of the aliveness of our community spirit, and of the relevance our community living room has to our individual ones.

A genuine grassroots sense of togetherness is not something that can be bought, though it is possible to have a good-looking, well-appointed, appropriately staffed and properly maintained hall given an adequate tax-base.

Such a hall is quite useful for various local functions and as a civic venue for hire, but it cannot truly be called a 'community' hall unless it fosters the very community spirit that gave it existence and which is the heart-beat that continues to sustain it through spontaneous forms of support rather than with compulsory taxation to which not everyone in the community may agree.

Only island residents can make hall a truly 'community facility'

A humming community spirit will always result in a well-cared-for community hall, happily decorated, kept in good repair and abundantly supplied with tools, ideas, funds, furnishings and sundries.

Whether active or passive, the awareness of how important our community spirit is to our personal well-being will result sooner or later in something tangible, be it planting a colourful flowerbed, meticulously cleaning a toilet, playing music for one of our community gatherings, balancing the books, bagging garbage, chairing a meeting, painting rainbows, buying supplies, fixing a leak in the roof, providing vision and a sense of purpose, feeling warm toward our neighbours and

guest column

being courteous with people of varied means and appearances passing through our area.

Yet, along with voluntary donations of time, skill, money, artistry and inspiration, another factor plays a major part in generating and sustaining the growing strength of our community hall's life-pulse.

However dedicated our hall committee members and regular members at large are (people who feel strongly enough about our community hall to keep it basically functional and functioning), committee spirit cannot be confused with community spirit if our hall is to flourish in its capacity as a vital instrument of social

bonding and as a public expression of the peacefulness and harmony, and yes, of the happiness we all seek in our private lives.

Ideally, it is in the best interest of everyone that our community hall be run 'with' the community rather than 'for' the community, so that our current committee members may concentrate on co-ordinating individual participations as well as on taking initiatives that are based on the broad picture.

It is with this co-operative idea in mind that we are sending out our first Beaver Point Hall community newsletter in April. If you have questions, suggestions, contributions, commendations, trepidations or donations, write to us c/o C64, Bridgeman Road, R.R. 1, Fulford.

To nurture one's community spirit is to visibly express the realization that a person cannot truly live meaningfully without an authentic sense of belonging to the community as well as to oneself.

It is to say that a vibrant community spirit is as essential to our individual happiness as is the profound feeling of appurtenance to an even deeper manifestation of unity within the universe without which life as we know it would not be possible at all.

Within this greater context, it is also to say that fellowship with all the creatures of Earth is of vital importance in finding our way home, wherein burns a bright and cheerful fire in celebration of our long-awaited return to the Common Hearth for which a community hall is a cherished reflection that is, in this as well as in its own right, very much worthy of our care.

Francois Jaubert is a member of the Beaver Point Hall committee.

Small Stories of a Gentle Island

Essence of island living captured in book illustrated by local artist

By PEGGY WHITTAKER

Small Stories of a Gentle Island, by Ruth Loomis, Reflections, Ladysmith. Distributed in Canada by Sandhill Book Marketing. \$9.95 paper.

At first, it is hard to say what makes this book so appealing. The author has lived an unremarkable, albeit different, life. The language is plain, the structures simple. Even the title — *Small Stories of a Gentle Island* — is self-effacing.

But as Ruth Loomis tells us some of her experiences living on Pylades, a small island just west of Valdes, her words seem to hit home, into the heart of the reader. The legendary magic of island life, the rarely-renting isolation, the critical attunement with the offerings of the earth, the changing

book review

of the seasons and the pattern of the tides — all become real to the most hardened of city dwellers.

What marks this book is not its realism (anyone could accurately describe the details of living on an island) but its naturalism. Naturalism goes beyond realistic depictions and delves into the shadowy essence of life itself.

In every story, life and death are constantly interwoven, and we are reminded that these two elements

are not black and white opposites, but two sides of the same coin, that define each other in a yin-yang relationship.

Physical and spiritual death exist beside untamed, ever-renewing life. We read of lost Indian villages, a 1930s cult leader gone bad, playful dolphins, hippies and mushrooms, and a woman dying of cancer.

The only jarring, rather amusing, incongruity, is when she writes: "the logs crumbled like rice crispies beneath my feet." However, I guess even the most die-hard granola and brown rice enthusiast should be allowed the occasional urban simile.

The book is beautifully illustrated with charcoal drawings by Salt Spring Island artist Carol Evans.

Salt Spring library receives more than two dozen books

Several books were recently added to the collection at the Salt Spring Island Public Library.

In the fiction section, the arrivals include:

- *Red Prophet*, by O.S. Card.
- *Mortal Fear*, by Robin Cook.
- *Perfect Gallows*, by Peter Dickinson.
- *The Palace*, by Paul Erdman.
- *Bound to Murder*, by Dorsey Fiske.
- *The Tenants of Time*, by Thomas Flanagan.
- *Sandmouth*, by Ronald Frame.
- *The Russian Crucifix*, by Richard Freeborn.
- *Seven Days to Petrograd*, by Tom Hyman.
- *Bertie and the Tinman*, by Peter Lovesay.
- *Family Business*, by Anne Murdoch.
- *The Courts of Love*, by Jean Plaidy.
- *Island*, by Thomas Perry.

The library, located on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges, has also brought in a number of new non-fiction titles. They include the following:

- *Vanishing Tribes*, by Alain Cheneviere.

- *The Heart of the Healer*, by Dawson Church.
- *Focus on Watercolour*, by Timothy P. Clark.
- *Lemon-Aid New Car Guide, 1988*, and *Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide, 1988*, both by Phil Edmonston.
- *Perestroika*, by Mikhail Gorbachev.
- *Where the Truth Lies*, by Helen Hayes.
- *The Mask of Command*, by John Keegan. This volume was donated in memorium to the late Mike Clement.
- *The Quickening Universe*, by Eugene Mallove.
- *The Puppet Emperor*, by Brian Power.
- *The Selected Journals of L.M. Montgomery, Vol. II*, by Rubio and Waterston.
- *The Yellow River*, by Sinclair.
- *Elizabeth Takes Off*, by Elizabeth Taylor.
- *The Secret Wars of the CIA*, by Bob Woodward.

The volunteer-run library, operated by the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association, also notes that it has for sale a good collection of used books.

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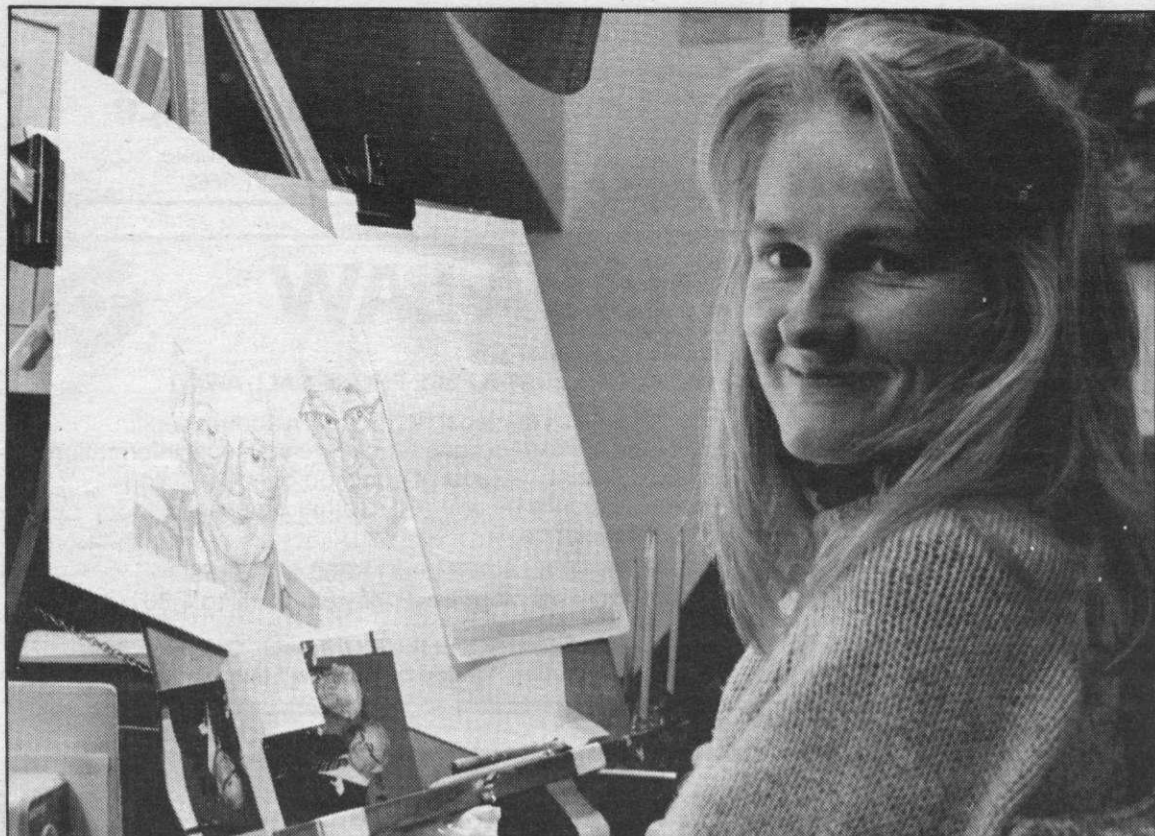
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Official applications must be in the hands of the Bursary Committee by May 1st, 1988.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 — FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
in the Gulf Islands' Schools
WEEK #5

DATE	LOCATION	EVENT	TIME
April	FERNWOOD	Yarrow Sheehan - Creative Movement Lessons - Artists in the Schools Program	Phone school for details
April 7	FERNWOOD	Fine Arts Celebration, Reader Theatre, Art, Band, Plays	1:00-3:00 pm
April 8	MAHON HALL	Free Music - Official opening of School District art display	G.I.S.S. Music Students 7:30 pm
April 8 & 9	MAHON HALL	School District #64 students Art Display, all schools - open to all Gulf Islands	Friday 7:00-9:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am-4:00 pm
April 9	MAHON HALL	Free Music Concert & Art Display	11 am S.S. Elem. Choir & Ukulele Groups 1:00 pm Fernwood Music 3:00 pm Fulford Music
April 20	GALIANO	Musical Play-In - Elementary students from Fernwood, Pender, Galiano, Fulford and Saturna	8:30 am-10:30 am
April 25	PENDER	To Victoria - Music/Speech Art Festival	All Day - phone school for details

"A CELEBRATION OF FINE ARTS IN EDUCATION ON THE GULF ISLANDS"



The works of artist Margie Sibley will be shown at the Pegasus Gallery in Ganges beginning on Saturday. Sibley, who now lives on Mayne Island, is currently

working on a commission for a Los Angeles recording company.

Sibley, Lakusta participate

Works of Mayne Island artists to be displayed at Pegasus Gallery

The works of two Mayne Island artists will be shown at the Pegasus Gallery in Ganges beginning this Saturday, April 9.

The show will feature canvases by Margie Sibley, whose specialty is portraits, and Dennis Lakusta, whose interest is encaustic paintings.

Sibley, born in Ottawa, studied at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Later, when she moved to Vancouver and drew portraits in a department store for about one year, Sibley executed a portrait of Rick Hansen which was made into a printed edition. The original was donated to *Man In Motion* at the end of the campaign.

The Mayne Island artist is currently working on a commission for a Los Angeles recording company, doing the portraits of eight jazz and pop music legends — Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Elvis, Judy Garland, etc. — which will be used for the covers of a compact disc series.

Along with her show opening April 9 at Pegasus Gallery, Sibley has scheduled an exhibition of works at the Leaf Hill Gallery in Victoria in late April and early May. She says she currently has enough work now to last until the fall, and will accept work for Christmas at her two shows this spring.

Lakusta, also of Mayne Island, is an Edmonton native who moved to the Gulf Islands in late

1987. Following an involvement in composing and performing folk music (which took him across Canada and to Europe), he began experimenting with encaustic painting — a unique art form first developed by the Greeks around 2,000 to 3,000 B.C.

The essential ingredients of the form are pigments, beeswax and a base like fabric, wood or marble. When finally set, the paintings can withstand temperatures of up to 80 degrees Centigrade and are completely mois-

ture-resistant. Encaustic paintings now hang in many European museums, and some have been dated as far back as 300 B.C.

Lakusta has developed techniques involving fabric, dyes, wax and rag board which produced the works to be displayed at Pegasus Gallery. Most of the dyes used are derived from ordinary crayons because of their intensity and blendability, he said.

Lakusta's works are also displayed at several galleries in Victoria.

bridge report

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on March 28 were: Dawny Scarfe and Kay Harrison; Alan Stewart and Kay Sinclair; Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon; Jim and Sue Bradford; Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Bunny Jordan and Helen Shandro.

Tuesday night winners were:

- (North-South) Tom David and Peter Jaquest; Bill and Betsy Minten; Gordon Dafoe and Don Nemeth; Liz Dafoe and Dawny Scarfe.
- (East-West) Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth; Anne and Norm McConnell; Shirley Love and Marion Ashmore; Boyd Siemans and Jim Burford.

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Music students play to end arts festival

A variety of music performances, staged by students in an area surrounded by student artwork, will culminate the Gulf Islands School District's month-long Fine Arts Festival.

The community is invited to attend the Mahon Hall art and music show, presented by Gulf Islands students this Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Artwork, displayed at the hall, will represent a variety of works created by students throughout the past month. There will be a number of different art forms and genres offered for public viewing on Friday, between 7 and 9 pm, and on Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm.

Groups and individual students from the high school will open the art show with musical performances Friday evening at 7:30. The evening will consist of a "mini-talent show" by the Gulf

Island Secondary School students.

On Saturday, local elementary school students will take the stage. At 11 am, the Salt Spring Elementary School choir and ukulele groups will perform. A presentation by the Fernwood Elementary School choir is slated for 1 pm, followed by musical presentations from Fulford Elementary at 3 pm.

The official close to the art festival will take place at 4 pm.

The school district's Fine Arts Festival has been a four-week celebration of art. A number of art-related activities have been presented to the community, as well as to students throughout the district.

While the weekend represents a "wrap-up" of activities, including the closing ceremonies, some smaller items will be occurring during April.

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The Province of British Columbia Justice Reform Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Justice Reform Committee was recently established by Attorney General Brian R.D. Smith, Q.C., "to improve the justice system in this province so that it is more relevant, more accessible, more efficient and less costly, with the result that it may be better understood and respected by all our citizens."

Chaired by the Deputy Attorney General, the Committee consists of seven other members who bring a diverse background in law, justice and civic administration.

The specific areas the Committee will focus on include:

- **Civil Law:** how can the trial process be shortened and simplified and the cost reduced?
- **Criminal Law:** how can criminal trial procedure be streamlined?
- **Court Structure:** how can overlaps be eliminated and a more integrated structure be achieved?
- **Alternate Dispute Resolution:** how can processes such as arbitration and mediation be effectively used?

The Committee will be holding the following public hearing in your region:

VICTORIA: April 22 & 23, 1988
LOCATION: Ramada Inn, Blanshard Room, 3020 Blanshard Street
TIME: April 22nd beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon, evening and next day as required.

All people with concerns about our justice system are encouraged to make their suggestions known to the Committee. These can be presented orally or in writing. In order to give as many people as possible an opportunity to speak to the Committee, you are asked to contact the Deputy Attorney General's office no later than 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1988 to obtain an approximate time. Since your time before the Committee may be limited, it is advisable to have a written summary of your ideas to present.

To obtain an appearance time please contact:

Justice Reform Committee
c/o Mrs. Joanne Palmer
Office of the Deputy Attorney General
5th Floor
910 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4
Phone: 387-1578
(Call Collect)

E.N. (Ted) Hughes, Q.C.
Chairman
Justice Reform Committee

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Former doctor qualifies perceptions of midwifery

Editor's note: Dr. Hugh Borsman, author of the following guest column, is a retired obstetrician and gynecologist who, in his medical career, attended some 5,000 to 6,000 births. He also had experience with the British system of midwifery and participated in home deliveries while doing some of his post-graduate work in Britain. In Victoria, he was head of the departments of obstetrics and gynecology at both hospitals at various times.

guest column

By DR. HUGH BORSMAN

I have no intention of becoming engaged in a back and forth debate concerning the pros and cons of home confinements, but a complete lack of response to the *Driftwood* articles of March 2 and March 16, by Ms. Heather Martin, might be construed as agreement by physicians with her point of view on midwifery.

While the Salt Spring physicians who do obstetrics will probably agree with me, I speak only for myself. I am no longer in practise so I can speak without risk of a conflict of interest. In fact, to not issue a word of warning about Ms. Martin's views would, I believe, be a dereliction of duty.

I should hasten to say that, to the best of my limited knowledge, Ms. Martin is a careful, conscientious and caring birth attendant. Her two articles obviously indicated her commitment to the midwifery movement in Canada — but she also, of course, was doing a little advertising.

I have some sympathy for her frustration regarding midwifery in Canada and for many years I have favoured having trained and licensed midwives working with doctors in providing obstetrical care. My perception differs from Ms. Martin where she talks about midwives being completely independent professionals.

I would envisage that in rural areas, without available hospital facilities, the midwives or doctors would continue to deliver babies at home as they of necessity do now. In larger centres midwives would be on the staff of the hospital or they might work in small, more intimate cottage nursing homes, preferably close to a larger centre in case transfer was necessary.

As in Great Britain, the mothers may prefer to go home almost right away, but experience has shown that many of them recognize the advantage of being cared for for some of their recovery period. There would be no move to approve of home deliveries by doctors or midwives.

In fact, about 10 years ago it looked as though the BC Medical Association might support the formation of a training school for midwives, leading to something like the British system. I don't know why that plan came to naught. There is certainly some doubt whether it would be cost-effective, but there are other considerations, one being that a woman would have her choice between a physician and a midwife.

The situation at the moment is that midwives are not licensed in Canada. A few may have European qualifications, as in Great Britain, but the majority have little formal training, and this is usually obtained in the United States where standards vary tremendously. So when Ms. Martin says "midwives today are skilled professionals" she is, in Canada at least, not correct. I have no idea how Ms. Martin's training compares to the four or five years required in Great Britain.

At one point Ms. Martin states that the number of home deliveries in BC has remained constant for many years. Why, if it is so desirable, has it not increased? In my opinion the trend to home deliveries in North America, starting in the southern U.S. and California, became a fad, defying the trend in the opposite direction in Europe. When I worked in Great Britain, almost all of the "normal" births took place in the home. As soon as more beds became available after the war, women demanded hospital facilities for childbirth. The last time I enquired of the Royal College of Midwives, well under 10 per cent of deliveries occurred at home.

In Holland, despite an excellent system with homemakers and midwives, the demand for hospital deliveries has increased dramatically. In that connection I am aware of two studies in Holland where the complication rate with "low risk" mothers delivered at home, was greater than the hospital series where one would have expected a much higher complication rate because of the inclusion of "high risk" mothers.

I also recall that when fetal monitors first became popular in the Los Angeles area, morbidity and mortality figures were higher for the low risk group than those who were routinely connected to a monitor, presumably the higher risk group. So like statistics in other areas, it depends on which series you choose to make your case.

Ms. Martin made many references to the "routine" use of

episiotomies and "routine" use of forceps. It is true that these procedures were at one time looked upon as almost essential. However, condemning them out of hand can result in them not being used when they are indicated.

Prolonged labour can lead to a number of complications. Shortening the second stage of labour by the judicious use of episiotomies and/or forceps can be justifiable or even essential. Since we often don't find out just how well a baby survived the birth process until it starts to do arithmetic, there are very likely a number of cases where prolonging the period of pressure on the fetal head, rather than doing an episiotomy, may result in some residual damage to the fetal brain cells.

The same applies to the use of forceps. I have been involved in many cases where the life of the fetus depended on the successful use of forceps. In less urgent situations I do not know of any damage resulting from the use of low forceps in proper hands.

I am not advocating these procedures, merely pointing out that they can be very useful, and a tendency to discard them is much more dangerous than using them judiciously.

A similar situation applies to caesarian sections. I agree that too many are done, but here again we have no reliable information as to whether the fetus is ultimately better off for having had the procedure. I have seen any number of stillbirths that could have been avoided by earlier intervention with a Caesarian.

Turn to Page A17

ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Judge T.K. Fisher, Commissioner

Please take notice that a public hearing will be held in **Victoria** on **Tuesday, Wednesday, April 12 & 13, 10:00 a.m.**, Parrot Room, Chateau Victoria, 740 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Please phone Mr. Terry Julian at 660-4169 if you wish to speak at the hearing.



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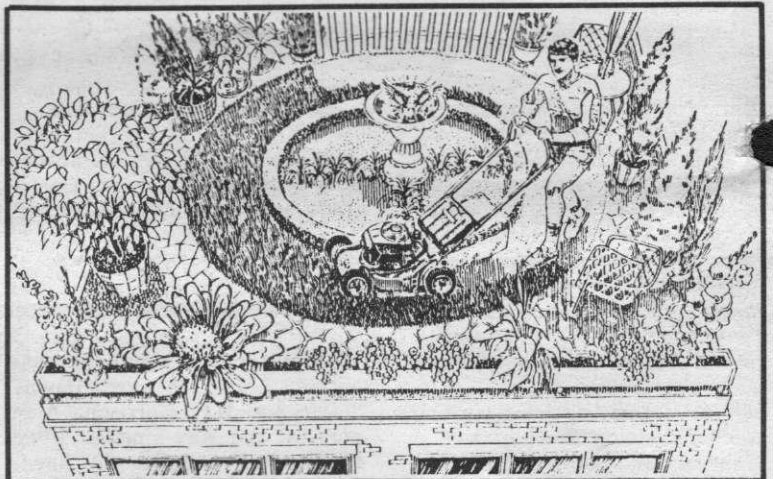
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Jones receives unanimous election as president

Paul Jones made history last month.

Jones, the owner of Salt Spring's Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, was named to his second successive term as president of the B.C. Funeral Association at the organization's annual convention held in Vancouver from March 16 to 20.

The appointment — a unanimous choice of delegates — marks the first time in the association's 76-year history that a member will serve consecutive terms as president.

Jones, a licensed funeral director (from Manitoba) with 28 years of experience, has been a member of the association since 1972. He has served on its board of directors for eight years and chaired several of its committees. He is also the B.C. representative on the board of directors of the Funeral Service Association of

Consecutive terms make history

Canada.

The B.C. Funeral Association was established in 1912 to promote professionalism throughout the industry. It is involved in areas like business ethics, service and proficiency. As a group, it deals with the Public Trustee's office, Coroner's department, Department of Vital Statistics, medical associations, Department of Veteran's Affairs, social services departments, Worker's Compensation, and public health and public education departments.

The association is self-regulating, and admits as members only those funeral homes that meet its regulations, particularly in regards to business ethics.

One main interest Jones holds in the association is in helping to upgrade professionalism in the

industry. His involvement has led to intensive restructuring in educational requirements for embalmers and funeral directors, and in the establishment of new course outlines prepared in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Training Board, the labour ministry and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Recently, the new guidelines were recognized by BCIT and the course transferred from the trades faculty to the science faculty. The guidelines, Jones said, should provide "a level of training and experience and du-

cation equal to any training offered across Canada, and will result in professional excellence to the families we serve."

Another step being taken to ensure professionalism in the

industry was an announcement at the association's March convention that it will soon realize its 20-year goal of establishing regulations in B.C. to govern licensing of funeral homes and their personnel.

The B.C. Funeral Association has sought those guidelines in co-operation with the Cemetery Association and the Consumer Association. Lyall Hanson, the provincial minister of labour and

consumer services, told the March convention that his government will present proposed licensing legislation to the House this spring.

The legislation will not be without some controversy, however. Jones said some lobbying is expected on behalf of continuing telephone soliciting, which is carried out by privately-owned cemeteries in larger centres but not by funeral homes. The Consumer's Association and senior citizens' consumer groups are opposed to all soliciting, while the Funeral Association believes it is not an issue for the funeral profession.

Jones noted that when the licensing regulations are adopted, they will provide further consumer protection, which his association advocates.

Some forms of birth interference necessary to assure safe delivery

From Page A16

One regrettable reason for a high Caesarian rate is the very great risk of litigation, almost obliging doctors to practice "defensive" medicine. Obstetrics is the most hazardous specialty from the standpoint of litigation, so much so that a number of doctors are giving up taking maternity cases. In the U.S. it is predicted that obstetricians will have an average of three lawsuits during their careers, and not necessarily because of any malpractice.

It is not hard to visualize that at the first sign of difficulty there is an understandable urge to get the baby delivered safely, even by Caesarian. The very people who are most critical of "unnecessary" interference, are the first ones to condemn lack of decisive action — i.e. "interference," if it results in any harm to fetus or mother.

There is indeed some very slight increased risk to the mother with a Caesarian, although most of us have never lost a mother for that reason. While I have occasionally lost a baby with a vaginal delivery, I can't recall losing a baby delivered by Caesarian.

Oxytocin drips were also mentioned as a form of interference. (This is a method used to stimulate the onset of labour or to augment labour when it is not progressing satisfactorily). It unquestionably reduces the necessity of having to resort to an operative delivery.

The lowest Caesarian rate I have

heard of was in Ireland where every mother who hadn't delivered in six hours had a routine pitocin drip. This almost eliminated Caesarian sections. The rate was less than two per cent, considerably below the most conservative figures elsewhere in the world.

All this shows is that there is no one "right" way to do things in this business. Somehow we will hopefully arrive at some sort of happy medium, although this would require a degree of infallibility which appears unlikely.

'I can't recall losing a baby delivered by Caesarian.'

However, my main concern is that Ms. Martin gave the impression that home deliveries are safe. They are not, even for the low risk cases. I have seen, or been aware of, some 40 maternal deaths in about 40 years; none in the last 15 years, although they still occur. At first many of the deaths were associated with existing medical complications, such as heart disease and tuberculosis. Infection accounted for a number, but the more modern antibiotics and more care where the membranes are ruptured has lessened this risk.

Eclampsia (severe toxæmia of pregnancy) seems to be less common, and/or diagnosed earlier, but haemorrhage is still the major risk. Only occasionally can it be anticipated. This is one reason why obstetrics is sometimes described as 98 per cent routine and two per cent sheer panic!

It is true that nature tends to protect a woman against serious complications in most cases, but it does not similarly protect the fetus. A significant number of babies require some assistance with respiration immediately after delivery, and they usually respond immediately. For those that don't, the only place to be is in a well-equipped facility where someone is competent in incubation and resuscitation.

We are all aware that cardiopulmonary resuscitation must be carried out almost immediately if it is to be useful following a heart attack. The same is true with a depressed fetus. Delay can result in death of the infant or varying degrees of brain damage. Home deliveries impose a much greater hazard on the fetus than the mother.

Finally, it should be mentioned that deliveries at home by other than licensed physicians are against the law, and the birth attendant can be prosecuted for practising medicine without a license. In the case of a disaster, which can occur in the most careful hands, the birth attendant could be charged with manslaughter.

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Support

Sir,
I would like to use this column to thank the Salt Spring Island Lions Club for its sponsorship of the Educational Training program, *Decisions*. This is a program designed to assist young people in our District (Grade six pupils) to handle the pressures of advertising regarding alcohol, cigarette use and substance abuse. It will be incorporated into the elementary classroom as part of the district's Family Life program.

The local Lions Club, under the direction of the president, Barry Urquhart, funded the program and placed resource kits in all of the district schools. Ms. Jean Fraser, a representative of the B.C. Drug and Alcohol Foundation, was the facilitator and program co-ordinator. This program will be available to all elementary students during the next few years, due in part to the generous support of the Lions Club of Salt Spring Island.

BOB McWHIRTER,
Director of Instruction,
School District 64.

Racist insanity

Sir,
Under the title *Rebuttal*, you had printed a letter by Chris Littler about the Israeli-Arab conflict. Chris Littler seems to believe that Israel, as a nation and a country was created through an evil plan by the "members of the Jewish establishment."

This leads Chris Littler, with extreme righteous anger, to advocate the "total destruction" of the "parasitic Zionist entity." Israel, he claims, has "no right to exist". Apart from his presumed right to decide who has a "right to exist", I'm wondering how does he propose to do it? Nuke them? Slit their throats? Dump them in the ocean or use some of that neat Iraqi poison gas? Israel is not, after all, an abstract entity. Israel is a bunch of people, over three million men, women and children.

Many members of my own family were made to "cease to exist" between 1939 and 1945 by people with a mind set and attitude similar to Chris Littler's. Had my parents not escaped pogroms in Europe and emigrated to Palestine in 1925 I would, presumably, have not had a chance to exist, either. I recall that during the 1948 war, when our Arab neighbours attacked my neighbourhood, the Arab battle cry was: *Adbah Al Yahud!* It translates to *Kill the Jews!*, not *Kill the Zionists*.

Naturally, I resented this. I've grown to resent all kinds of nationalistic and racist insanity, having actually seen what it does to people. I have also seen what happens when uncompromising ideology gets translated into action, you would not believe the smell ... I also resent the fact that when you, the editor, decided (why?) to print this despicable piece of demented hate mail, you did not accompany it with some strong editorial comment. This is, after all, a call to mass murder, or as we call it, genocide. As to Chris Littler's "facts," his selective technique as to what "facts" to choose to distort, where a statement such as "armies of Zionist terrorists attacked ..." presumes to be a "fact" and not "opinion" speaks for itself simply as an indicator of Chris Littler's state of mind.

Being an "ex-Palestinian" myself and having lived as an Israeli for 38 years before coming to live in Canada, I can find a lot to criticize in the way Israel has handled the Palestinians and equally, a lot to criticize in the way

the Palestinians deal and have dealt with their predicament. Both sides have a lot to learn yet before they will be able to resolve their conflict and live in peace. Those Palestinians who want Israel "totally destroyed," and their allies such as Littler, only strengthen the hand of the extreme right wing minority in Israel who want it all for themselves. That attitude will also serve to convince even the more moderate Israelis of the need to deal harshly with those who seek Israel's destruction.

URI COGAN,
Fulford Harbour.

Co-operation

Sir,
I welcome the news that we will be working together on Air Canada's *Heart of Gold Award* program. My colleagues and I believe the spirit of co-operation and mutual support that is so evident in communities throughout the nation is one of the fundamental strengths of our country.

You obviously share our belief that it is time to recognize this spirit.

I cannot think of better partners with which to undertake this program than community newspapers. You play an integral role in helping Canadians understand and appreciate their country. For our part, I wish to assure you of Air Canada's desire to avoid any temptation to commercialize this program. It is not our intention to interfere with editorial integrity. If this program is to work, it will do so on the strength of the stories behind the awards, your journalistic expertise and knowledge, and the altruistic sentiment upon which the *Heart of Gold Award* is based.

I look forward to watching this program grow to its full potential. With your support, it will surely succeed.

PIERRE J. JEANNIOT,
President and Chief Executive Officer, Air Canada.

Precious asset

Sir,
The Pender Island Parent-Teacher Club kindly allowed me to make the following comments and proposal at their meeting on March 21:

That children are the earth's most precious asset is surely self-evident. That adults reserve for the education of these children far less of the world's resources than the task demands is, I hope, equally self-evident. Here, on a small, community-conscious island, with a small school that is intimately part of the area it serves, we have an unusual opportunity to help put things right.

I would like to propose that this club sponsor an association on Pender Island which could be called Friends of Pender Island School. The purpose would be to help the principal and staff in their work as teachers, by augmenting those resources already provided by the education ministry and other agencies. Whether or not the school chose to use any such proffered resources would be at the discretion of the principal.

It is anticipated that much that was offered would be in the form of material, money, ideas and people. For example: books could be donated to the library; money could buy computer hardware or software; ideas having to do with the improvement of the school could be made known to those concerned; or a member of the community could share some

more letters

valuable experience or skill with the students and the teacher.

It is inevitable that, in the process of becoming a "civilized" human being, the child in school will always play catch-up to his culture. But the increasing complexities of our culture are leaving that child further and further behind. Our schools need help.

In the generally supportive discussion that followed, while a concern was voiced that direct financial help from the community must not be allowed to encourage even further emasculation of government funding, it was agreed that the Pender Island PTC would welcome non-parents in the hope that this kind of association would form within the PTC.

I would be very pleased to hear from anyone interested in the intent of this proposal.
CLIFFORD V. HUNT,
Pender Island.

Assessment

Sir,
While naive do-gooders would want to "bypass government" to twin with a Nicaraguan island, let us consider the Nicaraguan government they tell us they are 'bypassing'.

The government of the country, led by Daniel Ortega, is unashamedly communist. The Sandinista Defence Minister, Commandante Humberto Ortega, said on August 25, 1981: "Marxism-Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides our revolution. Our doctrine is Marxism-Leninism."

Time magazine reported Daniel Ortega's November 1987 visit to Moscow to help celebrate the Bolshevik Revolution.

Being communist, the Nicaraguan government hierarchy has invited Russia and Cuba to militarize Nicaragua far beyond local defence needs. The large arsenal buildup in Nicaragua is an offensive buildup that shall, unless checked, communize Central America, and ...

I was not surprised to read that "the Nicaraguan Embassy was delighted with the 'twinning'

proposal." *Nothing* has 'bypassed' that government.

The communists are masters at manipulating the media. To actually invite our local islanders to bring pictures of the geographical locations of our Gulf Islands is almost humorously ridiculous to me as is the Nicaraguan government's opinion of us as "useful idiots — deaf, blind and dumb" — (Lenin). The U.S. naval base being just south of our Islands could be conveniently monitored by our twinning partners.

A quarter-million Nicaraguan people have fled their country since communist dictatorship was imposed. They wanted to get rid of President Somoza but they wanted him replaced by freedom and democracy. They got neither.

In Nicaragua there is neither freedom of the press nor freedom of religion. Neighbourhood block leaders have been appointed to inventory all private possessions and even their food supply and their every move is noted and reported to government officials.

The only way the Nicaraguan

people are going to enjoy the same freedoms that we Canadians have is for the Nicaraguans to take the guns away from their communist regime. If we Gulf Islanders want to encourage the Nicaraguan islanders to disarm their communist captors, we will be truly helping the Nicaraguans.

Think about it, Islanders. Our shores are not as safe as you think. But then, sympathetic viewpoints masking the treacheries of communism are in our children's school textbooks. Be watchful, be sober and be vigilant. Love the Nicaraguan people. Love the Romanian people. Love the Mainland Chinese. Love the Russian people. But do not love their communist doctrine. We will not be twinned to the misery it propagates.

Those wishing correct assessments of the Nicaraguan situation may call 539-2038.

LORIE GRILLS,
Mayne Island.

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Important

Sir,
An important event occurred last Thursday evening for the future of our lovely island and its natural resources. About 30 people met in the music room of the elementary school to organize a Sierra Club under the aegis of the Club's western Canada chapter.

The purpose of the Sierra Club, which now has 300,000 members in the United States and Canada, is to help save Salt Spring and all the populated Gulf Islands from the loggers, developers, pulp mills and industrialists who are destroying much of its ambience, systematically denuding the forests and polluting the air — for example, the Crofton mill's nauseating odours can be smelled all the way to the eastern end of our island — and turning what was once a magnificent place to live into a minuscule California.

With a provincial government that is supine and indifferent to the islands' natural beauty, and hell bent for development and cashing out natural resources, a group such as the Sierra Club has a good chance of slowing down this destruction and saving what's left of Salt Spring's liveability. In a democracy the people are sovereign, and the governments must be responsible to them.

Those who organized the club are confident that when word gets around of its potential for saving the islands, not by legislation (it is not a political club) but by educating the electorate, its work will be important.

In 1952 I and a group of friends met in Portland, Oregon, to organize the Northwest chapter of the Sierra Club, which then had 10,000 members, mostly Californians. In 1960 the chapter had about 200 members living in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Today the club has chapters in every Canadian province and throughout the United States. It is probably the most influential conservation organization in the United States.

In Canada the Sierra Club is growing slowly but steadily, because it represents the wave of the future — not the present, when provincial parks are being drilled for oil, mined for gold, and virgin forests are toppled to make loggers and timber companies rich, and the like. It is destined to grow as people become acquainted with its potential.

ANTHONY NETBOY,
Ganges.

Permit

Sir,
On March 31, we had the unpleasant opportunity to meet the assistant deputy minister of Parks, Jake Masselink. We were invited to a Victoria meeting by Louise Goulet of the Department of Environment, to present additional information she had requested with respect to our application to obtain a temporary conditional permit for the use of approximately 600 feet of road (which has historically been used and was exclusively constructed for the removal of logs) running parallel on the reserve side of our mutual boundary; that being the northwest corner of the ecological reserve and the northeast corner of our property, Section 38.

Four representatives of our company attended the meeting, prepared to address the technical aspects of the application. Louise Goulet, the co-ordinator of ecological reserves (who had, with a park forester, undertaken an on-

site inspection) said the use of the subject 600 feet of road, which requires minimal upgrading, would cause minimal impact and create insignificant consequence to the overall preservation of the reserve, and that she agreed the use of this section of road would be the most sensible solution to our problem, which is removal of a portion of the timber harvested from Section 38.

Our request for a permit was for a six-month period, and we added that, maybe in 25 to 30 years, we would apply again. Our managed forest lands would be reforested and harvested from time to time.

Included in our request for the permit was an offer to enlarge and make contiguous the reserve by donating a triangular timbered portion of Section 38 to the reserve.

Our meeting broke down very quickly. Politics became the subject of the meeting and once again we find ourselves faced with a decision based on a lack of common sense. At this point it is obvious to us that the only way we can see ourselves obtaining a temporary conditional permit is to appeal for public support. The support, in order to make an impact, must be in written form (a postcard, note or letter) written directly to Bruce Strachan, B.C. Minister of the Environment, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

For all those who offer their support on our behalf, thank you in advance. As an incentive to gain support our company hereby offers to dedicate three to four miles of hiking trails over our Mt. Tuam (Section 38) property for public use, should the minister issue the temporary conditional permit as a result of his receiving your written support.

M. CYPRUS,
President,
Pepperbrook Retreat Ltd.
P.S. We are prepared to provide a significant bond, damage deposit or what-have-you in order to ensure minimal disturbance to the ecological reserve.

Competition

Sir,
By now I've probably read your February 24 attack on the B.C. wine industry a dozen times and I still don't know where to start my response. The broad inaccuracies cover a wide scope: wineries, breweries, free trade, GATT and foreign competition. It is obvious to me that little or no research was done by you to see if there were any reasons for some of the conditions that exist today.

Your final statement is that we should not subsidize the Canadian grape growers and wineries if they

cannot compete against their counter-parts elsewhere in the world. I can't disagree with this, but shouldn't the competition be fair? It's a well known fact in the wine industry (including California) that the European Community wine industry receives massive subsidies, right from the farmer on up.

I enclose an article from *Canadian Beverage Review*, Nov-Dec/85, which states "Sales of heavily subsidized imported wines gained even more momentum during last year..." In this article, it is claimed that the total EEC subsidies to grape growers and wineries reached \$2.7 billion in 1985.

To put this in perspective, as a winery executive once told me, you examine the landed cost of the imported product. Deduct the freight from Europe, deduct the estimated labour cost, the cost of the bottle, the carton, the cork, etc. After deducting all these knowns, the conclusion is the winery has to get the grapes for nothing. Now that's a subsidy!

Wine should be a complement to a meal, to be shared among good company. If a person drinks wine and enjoys it, then that person is an expert. Thousands of British Columbians enjoy B.C. wines. British Columbia has a very high per capita wine consumption, and the B.C. product is constantly improving. Our industry has respect among other wine producers, a fact recorded in such trade journals as *Wines & Vines*. They have won awards in Europe.

It is slanderous for you to infer they chemically create a product without using grapes. Or perhaps you were confused with the recurring wine scandals in Europe? Italy and Austria hit the headlines in 1987 and 1986.

Don't get the idea I am defending all B.C. wines. The industry in B.C. is still young and trying to decide what they do best. In the past, B.C. wineries tried to be all things; to duplicate wine from all parts of the world. It can't be done. If some of our wines are too sweet, or lack character, so are some of the Californian wines. Go to California and find out. What I do defend is our right to decide for ourselves. The wine industry works hard to improve their product and image. Your editorial was unfair, and in my opinion, you owe an apology.

Should we ever have an opportunity to continue discussion on this topic we should do it over a bottle of wine. I'll choose the wine (sans label) and this time you buy. We may agree to disagree, but the topic is far reaching and may even be good for two bottles.

ROY G. GRIFFITH,
White Rock.

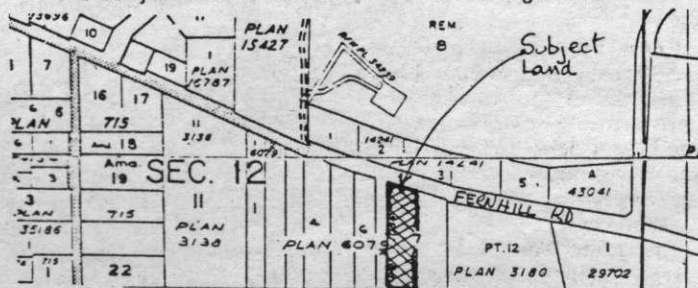
ISLANDS TRUST
Mayne Island Trust Committee
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the AGRICULTURAL HALL, MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. on SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1988 commencing at 9:30 A.M.

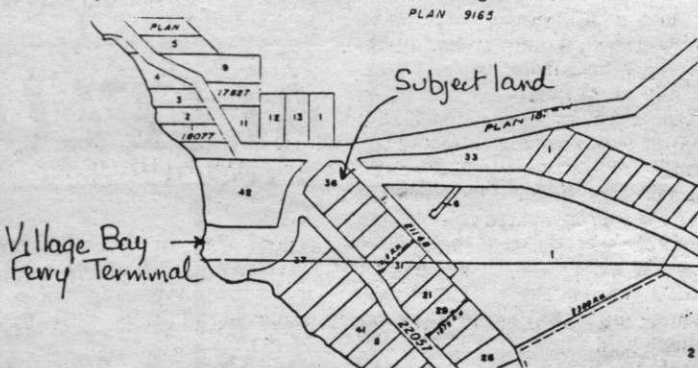
1. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 42, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980". In general terms the intent of the proposed bylaw is:

(a) to add a new zoning classification "C-2A (Settlement Commercial 2A) to the bylaw which allows for residential use, and retail and restaurant use with office as a secondary use. A maximum of 190 square metres (2045 square feet) total floor area may be used for commercial purposes. In addition a maximum of 185.8 square metres (2000 square feet) of uncovered deck may be used for commercial purposes. The bylaw also contains regulations relating to access to and from required parking areas, the number of permitted buildings, building height and siting, accessory building and the minimum parcel area for subdivision purposes.

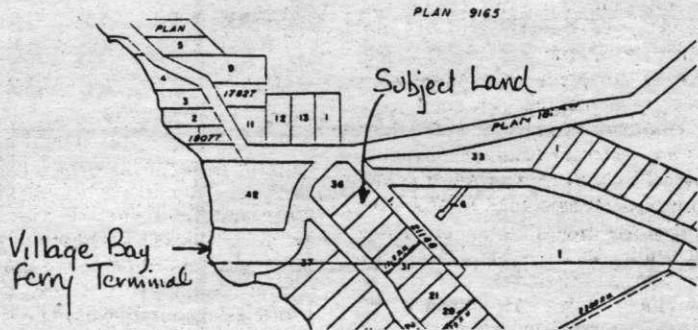
(b) to change the zoning classification of Lot 7 (except the easterly 108 feet) Plan 6079, Section 12, Mayne Island from the SR (Settlement Residential) Zone to the C-2A (Settlement Commercial 2A) Zone. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



2. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 45, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980". In general terms the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to change the zoning classification of Lot 36, Plan 22057, Section 6, Mayne Island from the C20 (Settlement Commercial Office) Zone to the C3A (Commercial Accommodation A) Zone. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



3. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 46, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment No. 5, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 14, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980". In general terms the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to change the zoning classification of Lot 35, Plan 22057, Section 6, Mayne Island from the SR (Settlement Residential) Zone to the C2 (Settlement Commercial) Zone. 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 Post Office, Mayne Island.

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH
Manager

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DECEMBER 1988							JANUARY 1989						
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