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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 16

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

50¢

Islands Trust

Bylaw case hears first witnesses

Ganges provincial court last week heard the first of several witnesses in an Islands Trust bylaw violation case.

Lloyd and Cordelia Kinney, owners of the King's Lane residence of trucking operator Hal Wright, have been charged with allowing a use of the land not permitted in a rural-residential zoning bylaw. The court has been asked to decide if the Kinneys have violated Islands Trust bylaw 123.

The case, which will hear some 13 witnesses, was adjourned last week until May 10. It is expected the court will require several sittings before handing down judgement.

Last week, Tim Storm, bylaw enforcement officer for the Capital Regional District (CRD), was the first witness to appear for the Crown. Storm explained that the CRD has a contract with the Islands Trust to enforce bylaws when compliance cannot be achieved by Islands Trust staff.

Storm also told the court he became involved with the property at 180 King's Lane in August, 1987, when he was asked to conduct an inspection. Several photographs he took at that time were entered as evidence.

The photographs indicated a number of commercial vehicles parked on the property. Storm said the land is zoned Rural Residential Two (RR2) which in "(his) understanding . . . does not permit the parking of commercial vehicles."

Islands Trust planner David Morris reiterated that understanding when he testified. Morris told the court that RR2 zoning allows for one- or two-family

Turn to Page A9



Bid for ball

Eric Vanderwekken, 9, found two baseball gloves among sea of items open to bidders at last Saturday's Rotary Club auction in the Farmers' Institute building. Eric, who plans to play in newly-formed Little League, was part of a smaller-than-expected turnout for the event. Story, Page A3.

Roads contract bid undergoing review

A group of district highways ministry employees may still be able to acquire a contract to handle privatized bridge and road maintenance work in the area.

As *Driftwood* went to press Tuesday, the employee group was awaiting word from a provincial government committee reassessing the same workers' proposal it turned down two weeks ago.

Reassessment of the proposal followed a meeting in Victoria last week between representatives of the employee group and provincial government civil servants responsible for implementing the privatization program.

Former local highways ministry

roads foreman John Stepaniuk, who attended last week's meeting in Victoria, said the employee group requested the meeting to clarify reasons why its bid to the province was turned down.

The employee group is composed of 82 workers in the Vancouver Island district extending south from Chemainus and including the Gulf Islands. Its offer to the province involved forming an employee-owned company that was lean at the management level and strong at the service level. Employee shareholders each committed \$10,000 to the company and arrangements

Turn to Page A2

Victoria rejects request to haul across reserve

A Salt Spring developer's bid to haul logs across an ecological reserve on the island was turned down last week by the provincial ministry of environment and parks.

The application by Pepperbrook Retreats Ltd. to truck timber across an existing road on the reserve due east of Mt. Tuam was denied by the ministry because, it said, such a use was not "compatible with existing legislation" covering ecological reserves.

The decision, made by acting assistant deputy ministry Jake Masselink after a referral from Bruce Strachan, the minister of environment and parks, added that ecological reserves "receive the strongest possible protection in B.C.," and that on those grounds the ministry "had no choice but to deny" the application.

Pepperbrook Retreats owner

Murray Cyprus sought approval to haul logs through the reserve from his adjacent 602-acre parcel on Mt. Tuam. Some of the timber being harvested there can be trucked back along a road entering the property from the north, but Cyprus has maintained that an east-side access is also needed because steep slopes on the boundary with the reserve prevent hauling to the west.

Cyprus, contacted Friday, disagreed with the ministry's decision. He said the provincial government's action denies him a legal, lawful access to his property, since the road which runs through the reserve was in place before the reserve was created. He also said his research into ecological reserves indicates the ministry has several times allowed machinery to travel through ecological reserves elsewhere in the province.

Turn to Page A3

INSIDE

On the road

Salt Spring resident John Wilcox has reached Saskatoon on his cross-Canada trek promoting opposition to free trade. Page A8.

INDEX

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Business Dir | B8 |
| Classifieds | B6 |
| Editorials | A4 |
| Entertainment | A18 |
| Letters | A5 |
| Outer Islands | B2 |
| Real Estate | C1 |
| Sports | A12 |



Play ball

Salt Spring's newly-formed minor baseball association prepares to toss out the first pitch of its first season. Pages A12, A13.



Learning aid

Puppet shows helped local elementary school students gain a glimpse of the challenges facing their handicapped peers. Page B1.

Land-use issues debate declines to name winner

By SUSAN DICKER

It may have been a showdown or a shoot-out, but it was not a debate, many people concluded after Shilo Zylbergold and Murray Cyprus battled the issue of private land use at the Vesuvius Inn last week.

Admission charged to the event raised over \$275 which will be split between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Salt Spring Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society — as stipulated by the two participants in the debate.

A "showdown" rather than a "shoot-out" was mediator David

William's choice for the debate. The event, which did not declare a winner, went more in the direction of a question-answer-statement period.

Vesuvius Inn manager John Steele said response to the event has been mostly favourable, although "a lot of people (felt) it was not a debate."

Williams set the tone for the evening by quoting two opposing view-points on land use. Adam Smith, he noted, recognized no limit to the exploitation of village-owned common lands and maintained each individual could benefit

Turn to Page A8

Kopp fund to support Mayo visit

Salt Spring cancer victim Darlene Kopp will soon be drawing on the funds raised on her behalf, when she makes a second visit to the Mayo Clinic.

Kopp, who has been undergoing external radiation treatments locally, will be treated internally at the Mayo Clinic.

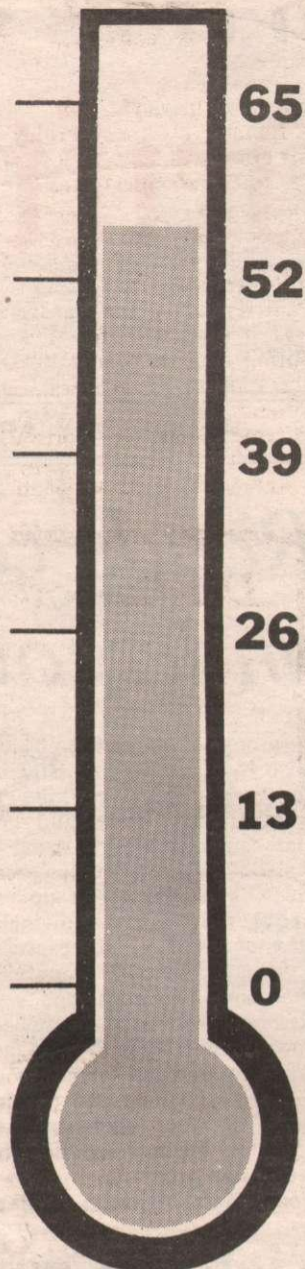
Kopp's problems began with breast cancer and later included a bronchial tumour. She has since developed a tumour in the eye area, which must be treated.

Over \$8,600 has been raised for the 35-year-old daughter of long-time islanders Terry and Marge Byron. The fund was launched last month by the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Since then numerous contributions have been made by people all over the island.

Donation boxes were taken from the various locations last week, until Kopp's next step was determined.

Kopp does not know when her appointment at the Mayo Clinic will be scheduled, but this visit will most likely be longer than the first. To undergo the internal radiation treatment, Kopp will be unconscious for approximately three days.

Should the fund be exhausted, organizers of the drive said they will start a new campaign.



Job-Trac fund-raising drive total now near \$55,000.

Job-Trac dance provides \$2,200 for local campaign

Close to \$2,200 was raised for Job-Trac last Saturday night at a dance sponsored and organized by Salt Spring Island residents who had been employed by the program.

The dance, featuring Club Mongo and warm-up acts, drew attendance of about 240 people.

Dance co-ordinator Nancy Lundy reported Monday that net proceeds from the dance totalled \$2,198 — a figure that brings the Job-Trac fund-raising drive to an estimated \$55,000. Goal of the campaign is to raise \$64,000.

"The dance was a real success," says Tom Hoover, who is co-ordinating the fund-raising drive. "Nancy Lundy and all of the Job-Trac workers deserve a lot of thanks from the community."

The \$64,000 is being sought to make up the difference between the \$226,000 provided by the provincial government to launch the Job-Trac program locally, and

the amount the community must contribute as its share to cover the final cost of the 14 projects undertaken.

Donations are being accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office in Ganges and at various businesses displaying collection boxes.

Privatization offer given second look

From Page A1

were in hand to line up enough bank financing to give it a total of \$5 million in asset acquisition and startup funds.

If the format had proven acceptable to the province, the next step would have been negotiating terms and conditions of a local maintenance contract. However, the government turned down the bid, citing questions about financing and management structure.

"We felt the structure was sufficient to run General Motors. Let alone a ministry of highways pothole crew," Stepaniuk said Friday when asked what message his group delivered to the province. He added that Victoria was also told that the financial information outlined in the proposal was "the broadest, best-available" information available at the moment.

Stepaniuk said it was also pointed out that some of the additional information sought by the province is relevant at the contract negotiation stage only, not at the bid's current pre-qualification state.

The end result of the session was agreement by the privatization committee to review its initial decision. Peter Clark, the provincial government's liaison officer between the privatization committee and contract bidders, said Friday the employee group did not meet pre-qualification requirements but that last week's meeting agreed to a reassessment of the offer.

"We discussed a number of points, and they (the employee group) expounded on a number of points," he said. "We'll take it back to the committee for another look."

In the meantime, the committee will advertise for private-sector companies to enter bids for the maintenance contract in the southern Vancouver Island district, Clark said. If the local employee group's bid is accepted, he continued, advertising for

private-sector bidders can be cancelled.

Should the employee group's proposal be turned down again, it would be welcome to submit another offer, Clark continued. At that point, the bid need only be within five per cent of private-sector offers to stand on equal footing.

In any event, the province would like to see the contract for district road and bridge maintenance work settled by early- or mid-summer, he added. Clark envisions narrowing the field of bidders down to two or three, then a process of negotiating with the eventual winner.

Hey Micky!
Hey Micky!



Happy 40th, big brother. R, M, C & M

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| DATE | TIME | HEIGHT | DATE | TIME | HEIGHT |
|----------|------|--------|-------|------|--------|
| APRIL 20 | 0150 | 9.0 | 24 | 0050 | 10.6 |
| | 0530 | 9.7 | | 0615 | 8.1 |
| WE 21 | 1315 | 1.4 | SU 25 | 1015 | 7.4 |
| | 2200 | 10.8 | | 1655 | 3.8 |
| TH 22 | 0320 | 9.1 | MO 26 | 0130 | 10.4 |
| | 0545 | 9.3 | | 0900 | 7.1 |
| FR 23 | 1405 | 1.9 | TU 27 | 1100 | 7.2 |
| | 2305 | 10.8 | | 1800 | 4.3 |
| SA 24 | 0415 | 9.0 | WE 28 | 0200 | 10.2 |
| | 0745 | 8.6 | | 0855 | 6.5 |
| 25 | 1455 | 2.5 | TH 29 | 1305 | 7.3 |
| | 0000 | 10.7 | | 1855 | 4.9 |
| 26 | 0445 | 8.8 | FR 30 | 0220 | 10.0 |
| | 0830 | 8.1 | | 0905 | 5.7 |
| 27 | 1555 | 3.2 | SA 1 | 1440 | 7.7 |
| | | | | 2000 | 5.5 |

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Ministry turns down request to cross reserve

From Page A1

Cyprus said he intends to take the ministry's decision to the office of the provincial Ombudsman, and that he is also consulting with lawyers about possible legal action. "I want to see if the province has the right to remove my legal, lawful access," he said.

Meanwhile, Hans Rohmer, an official with the ecological reserve office in Victoria, said Friday that the Cyprus request for permission to haul logs through the reserve amounted to an exception to

regulations governing ecological reserves.

"There is nothing like a permit to build roads or otherwise use ecological reserves for the purposes Mr. Cyprus is contemplating," Rohmer said. "His would have to be an exception to the Ecological Reserves Act. The only permits we issue for work in reserves is for research purposes."

Rohmer also noted that ecological reserves are set aside as outstanding or representative examples of the province's natural heritage. The purpose is to pro-

vide protection of sites for scientific research and as a legacy for future generations.

"After considering all of that, we decided not to grant an exemption," he said. "The matter was referred by the minister's office, so I would imagine he thought about it very carefully."

When the Cyprus application was submitted, a group of islanders formed to lobby for protection of the reserve obtained a legal opinion which said granting the request would be beyond the

minister's powers.

Rohmer also said Friday that his office will keep a close watch on the ecological reserve to ensure no encroachments take place. Normally, such a task would be handled by volunteer wardens who police reserves, but Paul Kynaston, the warden who was responsible for the Salt Spring reserve, tendered his resignation to Victoria last month because he felt he was not informed about the Cyprus application.

Rohmer said the resignation of

Kynaston was "regrettable" and that his office is attempting to find a replacement, "but it's not something you can do in three or four hours."

However, he said he felt the reserve will remain protected until a new volunteer warden is in place.

"I think there are so many people over there (on Salt Spring) with their eyes and ears open that we don't really need a warden right now — if anything happens, I'm sure we'll hear about it."

to be frank

by richards

Keeping cold!

The freezer was too warm, said No. 2 Daughter, and I couldn't argue. Indeed, I rarely argue with my daughters. Putting her own theories to the test, she adjusted the machine to make sure that my freezies stayed that way.

Off to Mexico went the self-styled technician and I gave not another thought to frozen foods.

I have to confess that I'm a pig. I like eating and I like eating strawberries. So I did. I had more berries than I could kill in one sitting and the overflow went into the refrigerator. Next day I was drooling over strawberries and I took out a dozen marbles. I'm sure that if I had dropped one it would have shattered. Then I found the milk and the cream were slurry in the bottom of the carton. Only thing in the fridge that wasn't frozen was the beer.

There are two adjustments on my refrigerator: one looks after the freezer and one pumps cold air into the cooler. I had no idea which had been so ruthlessly adjusted.

I put all the frozen foods in the deep freeze and started a series of adjustments to bring everything back to normal.

Next time No. 2 Daughter goes to Mexico, she'd better take my fridge with her!

Pigging out on pies!

I had some turnips left over and after a week I figured I should do something with them. A stew was the word! I found some ancient carrots and several onions that hadn't turned funny. All it needed was a few more vegetables and some meat and I had my stew.

Eating is like drinking: nothing is quite the same the morning after.

I sorted out my stew and found that the turnips hadn't worked out like I had figured. Each had a skin like woven hessian around it. They were unchewable. Laboriously I fished the turnips out of the stew and looked for something else. I found alternatives, but now I was short on meat. What about some steak and kidney? That made a big difference.

I now have 10 frozen steak and kidney pies as a result of encountering three dying turnips. I'm just glad there weren't more of those turnips; I could have been eating meat pies the rest of my life.

Will it help?

Salt Spring Island Library has been provided with a new service. The library has tapes in three newly-recorded languages. Any reader who is conversant with Hindi, Cantonese or Arabic may borrow the tapes. They might help, these aids in foreign languages.

If, however, the reader wants to learn anything of AIDS, the new, virulent venereal disease, he must first learn one of those exotic languages, because they are the only source of information to be found in taped form.

Abbreviated clarity!

I read, with interest, every week a British-born journal offering a keen interpretation of world events.

I find, however, that a number of British journals, when addressing North America, have their eyes sharply focused on those south of the 49th parallel. It is common to make a quick translation when reading dollar figures in a publication from south of the line. It is more difficult to ascertain the values conveyed by a publication emanating from Britain and coming to Canada. Canadian publications often use the clear indication "\$U.S.," to tell the Canadian reader where the dollar sign might lie.

The interesting feature that held me was an advertisement for a booklet. The announcement explained that according to "UPS" they could not mail it to a box number.

I felt left out. I can't recall whether I did, in fact, want it. My mailing address is a box number. My office address is a box number. I could order it from my daughter's address. But she, too, receives her mail through a box number.

I think UPS is putting something on me! Oops!

Rotary revenue likely to be less than 1987 total

The number of dollars raised at the Rotary Club's annual auction has not yet been tallied, but if turnout is any indication, the figure will fall short of last year's total.

Between 20 and 30 people attended the auction, held last Saturday at the Farmers' Institute. Last year's event drew over 100 spectators and bidders, and raised some \$6,000 for the service organization.

Rotary Club president Don Perkins said the group would be lucky if it raised \$2,000.

"We just didn't have the people there," he said.

The club will not know the total number of dollars raised until the items left from the event have been handled through an auction house in Duncan.



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Local land use discussions a healthy exercise

Although the consensus we hear is that last week's "great debate" between Murray Cyprus and Shilo Zylbergold failed to live up to the expectations of most spectators, the rating points it earned is incidental.

The most important aspect of the public discussion of local land-use issues is first, that it happened at all, and second, that it was held in a mood of apparent respect for the airing of opposing views.

To put it into perspective, we should remember that Salt Spring's debate over logging as a legitimate local land use is merely an extension of identical difference of opinion being played out

elsewhere in this province. It is our version of the South Moresby, Strathcona Park or Stein Valley issues, albeit on a much smaller scale and with a few subtle but important differences (i.e., the absence of a Native Indian land claims aspect).

When we think of those higher-profile flash points, the first memory that springs to mind is how polarized the opposing camps were — or still are — and how those extreme divisions delayed the combatants from quickly taking up meaningful discussion of their points with each other.

On Salt Spring, meanwhile, our version of the

land-use debate has at least seen healthy public discussion virtually from the start. By itself, that's no guarantee a resolution is in sight, or even that the opposing camps might someday *think* about softening their views somewhat, but the fact that everyone is apparently willing to listen is a good start.

Now, if only some of that could rub off on participants waging the same debate elsewhere in this province. After all, the land use issue we call our own is just one more example of the public's growing interest in the factors that make for conflicts between users — an interest that shows no sign of relaxing.

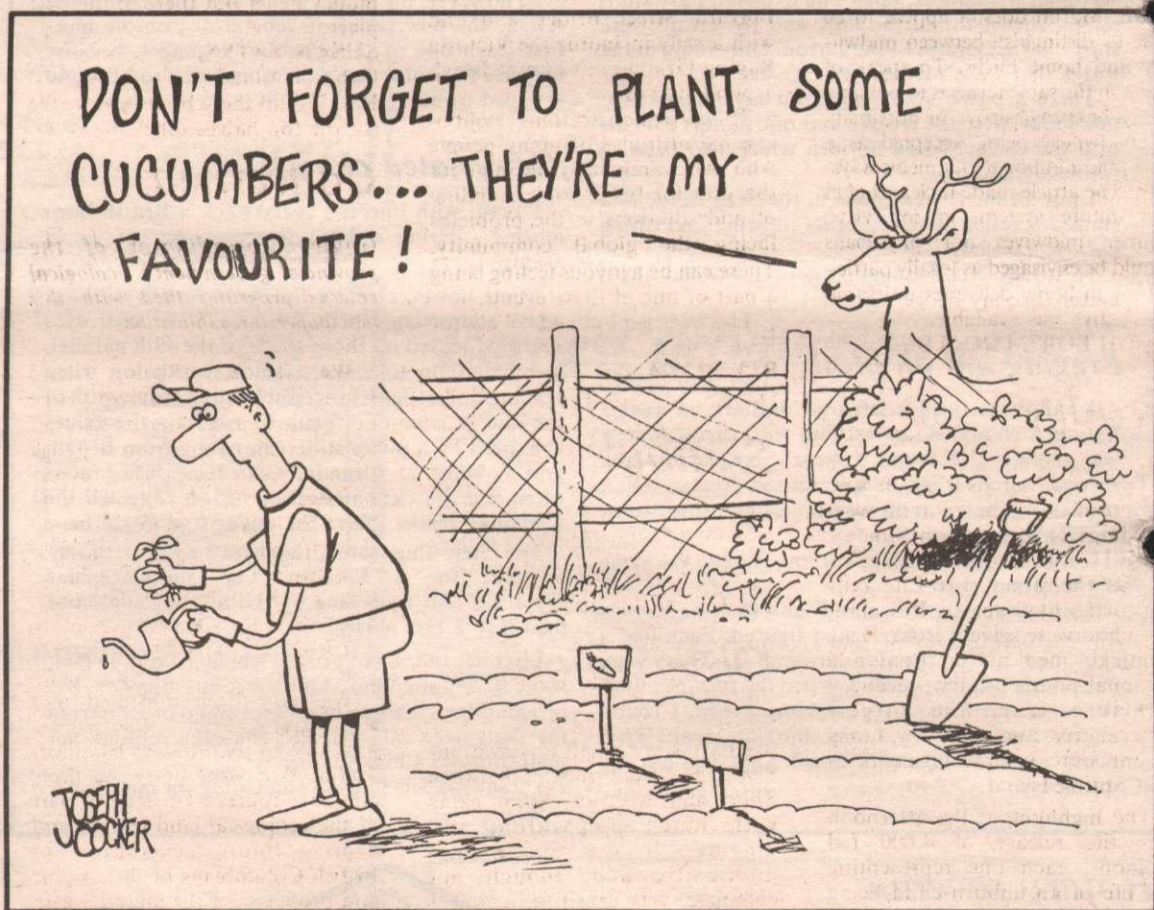
Round of applause for new ball league

It's amazing, really, how much Salt Spring's newly-formed minor baseball association has managed to accomplish in such a short period of time. A few months ago, it was little more than a group of people with an idea; today, it stands ready to field 16 teams of 160 youngsters anxious to test their mettle on the diamond.

What you'll see on the field will be the reward for what we're sure has been long hours spent (and many headaches suffered) in arranging registrations, fixing up fields, procuring equipment, making sure funding and coaches and umpires are lined up, and just generally making sure the enthusiasm for a worthwhile project never wanes.

The tribulations are no different from those endured by organizers of any sporting league — i.e., the local soccer association, which also does admirable work — but they are compounded in this case by the initial hardships of starting from scratch.

So we doff our baseball caps to the newest sports league in town, and wish its participants well in the coming season. Now, play ball.



Briefcase store would go over big in Ottawa...

Notes from here and there:
• The community health office in Ganges advises that islanders should pay close attention to a circular asking for funds for cancer research.

The office, which had one caller query the campaign, notes that the funds are sought by the Cancer Research Society, Inc. — a private firm located in Montreal.

The firm has no affiliation with the Canadian Cancer Society. Of greater interest to local residents, according to the health office, is that any contributions to Cancer Research Society, Inc. will be spent in Quebec only.

• From *The more things change* . . . department are a series of minor and semi-minor trials and

tribulations associated with some computer equipment I recently installed. I mean, the stuff is supposed to mark the dawning of a new age, but when you get right down to it, the problems are the same as those I faced in the old typewriter age: if it doesn't work, it doesn't work.

• How's this for news from Ottawa: Doug Lewis, minister of state responsible for Treasury Board, marked the recent occasion of public servants' day (say *what?*) by noting that the national capital region, which includes Ottawa, is home to 74,000 public servants. That's 74 thousand.

The region also contains another 40,000 civil servants who are

my word

by
duncan macdonnell

employed by either the provincial government or any of the local municipal governments.

That's 114,000 civil servants in the Ottawa area alone, which translates to a city roughly 17 times the population of Salt Spring Island. Might be a nice place to open up a briefcase store.
• It hasn't been confirmed yet,

but it looks as though local fund-raising for Job-Trac is fast closing in on its \$64,000 target total. The success of last Saturday night's dance sponsored by the Job-Trac employees themselves, coupled with the generosity of a local service club and the continuing flow of contributions, has put the drive quite close to its goal, I'm told. More next week, I presume.

• Finally, just when regular visitors to the *Driftwood* office thought they'd learned their way through the labyrinth, along comes news that we're altering our still-new home.

By this time next week, my office will no longer be at the

sixth door on the left, just before the filing cabinet. Entrance will now be gained by turning left at the fourth door on the left, just before the third door on the right. Once through that fourth door, I'll either be in the second or the third office, counting the room at the turn as an office. Whatever.

All this comes about because we need even more space to keep pace with the news, and we've taken over three rooms at the back of the building next to Harbours End. That means some of us are shifting from one side of the building to the other, and others are playing musical offices in the original portion of our building.

Response

Sir,
I feel it necessary to respond to the reply to my article on midwifery and home births (*Driftwood*, March 6) by Heather Martin. Her reply is inaccurate and improper.

First of all, I would condemn her for attributing to me quotations that appeared nowhere in my article. It might be recalled that I support the idea of a Canadian College of Midwives and the introduction of properly-trained midwives into our medical system. Yet Ms. Martin quotes me (incorrectly) of having a perspective of midwifery that is "dangerous" and "unsafe". I did not condemn midwifery, midwives, nor Ms. Martin.

In her case, I wrote: "... to the best of my limited knowledge, Ms. Martin is a careful, conscientious and caring birth attendant." Did she even read the article before drafting a reply?

She then, quite illogically, states: "It is to his discredit to make such accusations and insinuations." Nowhere in the article did I condemn anyone, nor is there to be found a single insinuation. I did, quite clearly, say that my chief concern was that her two articles (*Driftwood*, March 2 and 16) gave the impression that home births are safe. They are not safe, never have been, and probably never will be. But I didn't condemn home births "out of hand." I went on to explain why home births were not safe.

Ms. Martin doesn't appear to be able to distinguish between midwifery and home births. To speak of them in the same terms is to possibly delay, or even destroy, the possibility of midwifery being accepted as a desirable addition to our medical system. The article made it clear that in any future system, in my view, neither midwives nor physicians would be envisaged as legally participating in home deliveries unless no alternative was available.
HUGH BORSMAN, M.D.,

Pro-life

Sir,
The crowd of over 2,500 who gathered at the Parliament Buildings in Victoria on Sunday, April 11, was happy and peaceful. It was the largest Pro-Life rally Victoria has seen. Poignant speeches were given from legal, political, medical, spiritual and personal points of view, receiving applause from the largely appreciative audience — among whom were several residents of Salt Spring Island.

The highlight of the afternoon was the release of 4,000 red balloons, each one representing the life of an unborn child being taken by abortion every 24 hours in North America alone.

A minute of silence followed as the colourful mass floated upward, powerfully demonstrating the enormity of the abortion issue — "the greatest human rights issue of our time," according to Arla Rendle, president of B.C. Pro-Life.

Our own Social Credit M.L.A., Dr. Terry Huberts, spoke clearly in defense of the unborn. As a veterinarian he referred to the SPCA motto which is to protect those who don't have a voice.

The role of the Vander Zalm government's program to strengthen the family will provide choices other than abortion. Huberts warned the crowd not to

letters

take a proud attitude: "We should act humbly, with care, love and assistance, not pride. Don't be critical."

For me the most effective comment came from a 19-year-old girl by the name of Sandy who had been given up for adoption as a baby. She expressed gratitude to her biological mother whom she had never met. "She sacrificed a few months of her life so I could have a lifetime!"

VAL KONIG,
Ganges.

Peace walk

Sir,
On Saturday, April 23, thousands of Canadians will take to the streets, walking in peaceful demonstrations of their desire to attain a peaceful world. Of particular interest to us in this area of B.C. are the walks which will take place in Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria's "Walk for Peace" begins at noon at Centennial Square. A rally featuring Valdy and the Salt Spring Raging Grannies will follow on the grounds of the Legislative Buildings.

In Vancouver, the "Walk for Peace" will assemble at 11 am at Kitsilano Beach, then cross the Burrard Street Bridge and end with a rally including the Victoria Raging Grannies at Sunset Beach around 1:30 pm.

These demonstrations symbolize the attitudes of many people who work regularly throughout the year for better understanding of and solutions to the problems facing the global community. There can be a joyous feeling being a part of one of these events.

This year get out and "Walk for Peace".
RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Shutout

Sir,
Great debate results: Shilo 10, Murray 0.
LOWELL HICKS,
Ganges.

Observations

Sir,
I have some small observations from the "great debate" between Shilo and Murray. Shilo came with much preparation and digging. It was interesting, informative and, though not complete, very sensitive — and, I might add, expressed in a spirit of selfless concern.

Murray presented nothing except a thoughtless and what struck me as a totally self-centred

message. I hope this is not representative of the attitude of the business community in general and the logging people in particular.

Perhaps in some ways we are all dupes — used by others and manipulated this way and that. Some prize is held out, snatched away and held out again. We either keep running and biting at the prize and are finally hooked, or perhaps see what is going on and, having examined the lure, leave it hanging uselessly where it is.

How long before I realize? How many times is the lesson given? "There is nothing of value to be gotten. I only receive to the extent that I give."

LERØY JENSEN,
Vesuvius Bay.

No guarantee

Sir,
The April 6 edition of *Driftwood* had a curious letter from Mr. Murray Cyprus, who said he would offer a bond, damage deposit or "what-have-you" to ensure minimal disturbance to the ecological reserve through which he wants to haul logs.

Does Mr. Cyprus really believe that money can ensure such a thing? To my knowledge, money has never been able to replace what money never put there in the first place.

SUSAN YATES,
Gabriola Island.
P.S. Would there be a separate fee for the top halves of the trees?

Concerned

Goulet, co-ordinator of the provincial government's ecological reserve program, filed with this newspaper for publication.

We, the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, are extremely concerned over an application to remove logs through an ecological land reserve on Section 39, on Mt. Tuam on Salt Spring Island. We understand that the purpose of an ecological land reserve is to preserve for all time an area for scientific study. The reserve is to be kept even more restricted than a park or wilderness area.

We have been informed that there are, in fact, other routes available to remove logs from Mt. Tuam. Are you aware of these alternate routes? To destroy part of the ecological land reserve and deprive future generations of British Columbians of their rights and property for the material gain of one party would be irresponsible and unlawful.

We urge you not to accept the resignation of Mr. Paul Kynaston, as warden of the ecological land

reserve. It is only because of his attention to his job that we were alerted to the impending encroachment onto the reserve. We hope that in the future there will be greater communication from your department to him concerning possible use or misuse of the ELR.

SYDNEY O. WIGEN,
Chairman,
Fulford Harbour.

Fair offer

Sir,
It's time for some common sense to be applied to the application for a temporary access permit through the ecological reserve bordering the east side of Section 38.

Mr. Cyprus has offered to trade a generous amount of untouched acreage from his south-east corner of Section 38, to form a corridor joining the ecological reserve, on his east side, with the ecological reserve, on his south side, in return for temporary conditional access along 600 feet of existing road on the north-west boundary of the ecological reserve.

It seems to me like a fair and generous offer.
R. C. HOMEWOOD,
Ganges.

Manipulated

Sir,
It is strange how everyone needs a villain. Murray Cyprus, by all accounts, has been elevated and manipulated into fitting that role quite nicely.

It is time, however, for sensible citizens to voice our support for this young fellow and his endeavours. Who alone could win against such unfavourable odds and a deck that is stacked this badly.

I have written a letter of support in favour of his access permit to the minister of environment. I urge you to do the same.

Normally, I would not get involved in this petty squabbling but if we allow this spiteful group of back-stabbers to dictate our collective will, pretty soon they will be stabbing all of our backs.

Good luck in the future, Mr. Cyprus. Keep working hard.
MRS. D. WILSON,
Fulford Harbour.



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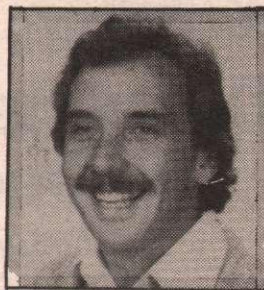
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New to Canada, at least

New political vibrations found at 48th parallel

"Ah yes," smiled the young lady cashier on the Sidney-Anacortes ferry, "we have a simple formula for Canadian dollars — you give us 10 of yours, and we'll give you seven of ours."

I stood there as my brain, clicking audibly, calculated that this was a 12.5 per cent bite. I paid, of course. Only later did I think of all the smart references I could have made to the suitability of a skull and crossbones flag at the taffrail. This familiar annoyance, plus the fact that it was raining 12.5 per cent harder on the other side of the border, hardly made an auspicious beginning for the trip, but, as always, it turned out to be very pleasant.

We were only in the USA for 48 hours, and we didn't get much more than 50 miles from home, so any attempt to say something profound after so brief a visit is like whizzing through the Louvre on roller skates. But I'll press on anyway with such signals as my waterlogged antennae were able to pick up.

Many Canadians ponder endlessly about our national identity, with particular reference to how we differ from Americans. Others, probably a large majority, don't give a thought to this, and are as happily at home in Tacoma as in Toronto (and more happily than in Montreal). Still, even countries largely sharing a heritage can't

andrew gibson

develop separately for hundreds of years without diverging, and among the differences now are the political attitudes.

They do it by using coalitions of generally like-minded groups. For example, there are many environmental groups concerned with wildlife or forests or fisheries or acid rain or nuclear plants, while others concern themselves with social matters. The coalition that was explained to us has 25 such groups, and is aiming for 40, one for each week of the Washington year. Once every 25 weeks each group raises the return fare of \$300, and sends a well-briefed member to represent all of them. There being a network with similar groups in Washington, he or she is met, lodged and briefed for the scheduled meetings with senators, representatives or committees. The money is raised by such grassroots functions as pancake breakfasts.

Lobbying, for instance. We think of it as being very expensive and very professional, and certainly vast sums are spent on it in America. But we talked to people who, although spending peanuts, are able to bring significant pressure to bear on Washington.

It is a great idea, and makes use of the truth that although citizens may be unequal financially, their individual votes are equal and crucial. Perhaps we could borrow the technique here.

There seems, in this year of predictable political frenzy, to be an unpredicted ferment, of which the most noticeable manifestation is the runaway candidacy of Jesse Jackson. He has the black vote, of course, but an astonishing number of whites like what he is saying so much that they are ignoring the pundits who say that he is unelectable. He is the first one who has understood the widening gap between the American people and their political establishment.

For the last 50 years the political spectrum has been astonishingly narrow for a free people. We in Canada manage to sustain a slightly left-of-centre party (in Europe such parties are in power), but in the U.S.A. a party similar to our NDP would be about as viable as the Ku Klux Klan. That may be changing somewhat as Americans see the damage that has been done by the McCarthyist equating of social reform with communism. More clearly than their legislators, the public now sees the failure abroad of a policy of supporting any despot who claims to be anti-communist, and domestically of

widening the rich-poor gap and creating armies of homeless and hopeless people.

One example of a shift in thinking was that of a retired and quite wealthy couple who, Republican since Eisenhower days, would desert this time around. They said very little about it, but they didn't like the scandals, the sleaze, the mis-speaking, the reliance on image-makers. The GOP is in real trouble when it loses such people who, conscientious and public-spirited, are

conservatives in the best sense of the word.

An Oriental benediction is that we should live in interesting times. For us, 1988 should contribute to its fulfilment, politically at least, whether provincially, federally or, of just as much importance to us, south of the border during their quadrennial presidential convulsion.

Ian H. Clement

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more letters

Sir,
I was unable to go to the public discussion at Vesuvius Inn last Tuesday, but I'd like to make a couple of observations.

One, why do Salt Spring Island loggers support Murray Cyprus? Has he hired off-island loggers to remove the resource which would have kept them employed for many years to come? If so, they didn't even get any short-term benefit out of it.

Two, why the split between old-timers and newcomers? Don't

people realize that when land is subdivided and sold, it isn't just money in the bank, it's people in the community? Instead of taking sides and trying to defend the indefensible, it would make so much more sense to work together for the future of all of us. We can't change what's past; let's work on making a good job of resource management now and in the days to come. Let's leave something there for our children.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour.

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Assets of sale strain shows on premier

VICTORIA — The continuing controversy over the proposed sale of Crown lands worth in excess of half a billion dollars is beginning to take its toll on Premier Vander Zalm. He's losing his cool.

Pressed by reporters during hallway interviews and opposition MLAs in the legislature to explain why his principal secretary, David Poole, interfered in the bidding process for the properties, the premier became extremely testy.

He repeatedly walked away from reporters, expressing his reluctance to give newspaper reports too much credibility. In the legislature, he accused the NDP of being forever preoccupied with studies and more studies, rather than working for the province's economic vitality.

If it had been up to the NDP, the premier said, there would be no B.C. Place Stadium, there would be no Sky Train. There would be no progress.

The disposal of the publicly-owned properties, administered by the B.C. Enterprise Corporation (BCEC) has, of course, nothing to do with the Sky Train, the stadium or with progress. It only has to do with whether the taxpayers will get their money's worth from the sale of the lands they own, and whether the process is above-board.

'Pressure on Vander Zalm shows no signs of letting up. The premier remains at odds with McCarthy and Smith, not to mention the opposition.'

The question also isn't whether Peter Toigo, a personal friend of the premier's, should have been able to bid on the lands. The question is whether the method by which he was invited to submit his bid was proper.

On the auction block are 4,850 hectares of land, including the Expo site at Vancouver's False Creek, the Westwood lands in Coquitlam, and BCEC holdings at Whistler and Victoria's Inner Harbour.

Economic Development Minister Grace McCarthy asked for bids on the Expo site last fall. One of the bids was from Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-Shing, who offered \$300 million for the 100-hectare site. And then, last December, the premier's chief aide, David Poole, arranged for a meeting between Toigo and the board of directors of the B.C. Enterprise Corporation.

As late as last month, the premier said that friend or no

capital comment

hubert beyer

friend, Toigo was too late to put in his bid for the Expo site. A short while later, he altered his stand. If Toigo wanted to put in a bid for all the BCEC holdings, that was a different matter. Next thing we knew, Toigo was offering to take the entire 4,850 hectares off our hands for \$500 million.

At this point things begin to get fuzzy. McCarthy said the BCEC board had been reluctant to meet with Toigo. Poole said the board had been enthusiastic. Board members said they had been anything but enthusiastic.

The NDP accused the premier's office of unprecedented interference in the affairs of a Crown corporation. Now under pressure, the premier said he could see nothing wrong with Poole's action. Any citizen was entitled to get all the information that was available in connection with the proposed sale of the lands.

The opposition wasn't buying it. Vander Zalm, they said, was giving preferential treatment to his friend and chief fund-raiser. When he belatedly appointed Poole to the BCEC board, the howls got louder.

Out of the blue came media reports that Attorney General Brian Smith had ordered an investigation into Toigo's part in the BCEC affair. The reports were never substantiated. Nor was the speculation laid to rest.

There were rumors that Vander Zalm was on the verge of dismissing Smith from cabinet and firing Ted Hughes from his post as deputy attorney general, but held back at the last moment.

And that's where the controversy stands now. Pressure on Vander Zalm shows no signs of letting up. The premier remains at odds with McCarthy and Smith, not to mention the opposition.

Galling as it may be for Vander Zalm, his best move right now would be to follow a suggestion by the NDP to order an independent market analysis of all BCEC holdings.

From the premier's point of view, there may well have been nothing wrong with bringing another bidder into the picture, even if that bidder happens to be a good personal friend.

On the other hand, when a controversy grows to such proportions that the premier is losing the unqualified support of two powerful cabinet ministers, a second look is in order.

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Great debate places spotlight on land-use issues

From Page A1

efit from this limitless exploitation. Garrett Harden, on the other hand, suggested the tragedy of the commons occurred when each man, driven by greed, exploited the land to an eventual point of destruction.

Zylbergold argued two major points in his opening statement, suggesting the individual has a responsibility to the community as a whole. If an individual acts in a manner which is detrimental to the community, he said, it is the right and duty of society to oppose those actions and defend the rights of the community.

"I'm against greed," Zylbergold said. "Against hacking the earth into pieces and treating it as the enemy."

Although we live on an island, he argued, we do not live insular lives — our actions are of consequence to others. To offset

And raises funds for rec commission, salmon society

these consequences and allow individuals to cohabit on this earth, society creates laws. There are reasons, Zylbergold said, why houses cannot be built on property lines and why certain building codes must be enforced.

Zylbergold then argued the importance of maintaining forests, from an ecological standpoint. He noted the complex, inter-dependent aspects of a forest's ecosystem. He said we are now logging third-growth forests, and questioned how many times these areas can be replanted.

If an individual loses one third of his skin, he will die, Zylbergold quoted; if a tree loses one third of its bark, it will die, and if the world loses one third of its trees,

it will die.

"Owners have no right to damage the land, if it ruins it for others," he concluded.

"We all have a common problem," Cyprus said in a comparatively brief opening statement. "We all live on Salt Spring."

Cyprus continued by noting the land islanders live on was once cleared and that 15 years ago, a community plan was created to provide guidelines for development.

"Our development coincides with developments under the community plan," he said.

In summing up his side of the argument, Cyprus said: "If you do things in accordance with the plans of the community, you

should be allowed to do the things you're allowed to do."

Cyprus said his company does not practice clear-cut logging, and that he had managed forest-land status for one parcel of land.

In his rebuttal, Zylbergold countered Cyprus's denial of clear-cut logging practices. "It's not true that everything is down," he said. "Almost everything is down."

When Cyprus noted that all the zoning is in place to sell his Stewart Road land for homesites, Zylbergold suggested buyers would have to bring their own trees.

The debate was then opened to the public to allow a question and answer period. Zylbergold was

questioned about his authority to speak on the issue in question, while Cyprus was asked numerous questions about his land developments. Several individuals took the opportunity to voice differing opinions on logging practices in general; many of the questions, answers and statements strayed from the original topic of private land use, however.

Anti-free trade crusade gains notice on prairies

A Salt Spring resident's cross-Canada campaign against free trade is picking up steam.

John Wilcox, who left Salt Spring April 1 for a five-month, 10,000-mile journey to protest the proposed trade deal between Canada and the U.S., reached Saskatchewan last week in high spirits.

Speaking with *Driftwood* on Friday, Wilcox said his only problems to date have been with the weather, and with mechanical difficulties which struck the 1941 half-ton pickup he is driving across the country.

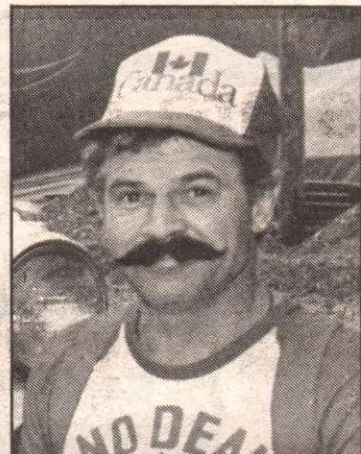
The truck, emblazoned with a red maple leaf across the front hood, developed fuel system problems in the Lower Mainland, needed windshield wiper repairs between Hope and Princeton — when Wilcox ran into a snowstorm — and required a partial engine re-build in Edmonton.

"I've got it all fixed up now, though," Wilcox said.

The Salt Spring resident, whose opposition to free trade is based on a belief that the deal is a sell-out of Canada's heritage, said he has received a positive reaction from people who have listened to his message.

Wilcox has so far met with Mel Hurtig of the Council of Canadians, with farmers of the prairies and with residents attending receptions at small towns along the way. "I'm meeting a lot of people concerned about free trade," he said.

Media reaction has also been good, Wilcox said, noting that he



John Wilcox

has received coverage in major daily newspapers along the way and been featured on television newscasts.

Late last week, Wilcox was in Saskatoon for Farm Day, where he attended a rally. At the same time, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was in the city to discuss the French-language issue with Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine — a meeting which attracted most of the media attention, Wilcox said, even though a delegation of about 600 people rallied in opposition to the free trade deal.

Wilcox planned to remain in Saskatchewan for a few days, then continue to Winnipeg. From there, he intends to travel through Ontario and Quebec to the Atlantic provinces, then double back to Ottawa for Canada Day celebrations there.

PART 16 OF 26

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

III

THE PRIMARY QUESTION to be resolved is how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can change to a world in which harmony and co-operation will prevail.

World order can be founded only on an unshakable consciousness of the oneness of mankind, a spiritual truth which all the human sciences confirm. Anthropology, physiology, psychology, recognize only one human species, albeit infinitely varied in the secondary aspects of life. Recognition of this truth requires a abandonment of prejudice—prejudice of every kind—race, class, colour, creed, nation, sex, degree of material civilization, everything which enables people to consider themselves superior to others.

Acceptance of the oneness of mankind is the first fundamental prerequisite for reorganization and administration of the world as one country, the home of humankind. Universal acceptance of this spiritual principle is essential to any successful attempt to establish world peace. It should therefore be universally proclaimed, taught in schools, and constantly asserted in every nation as preparation for the organic change in the structure of society which it implies.

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Trust bylaw charge heard in provincial court

From Page A1

dwelling, seasonal cottages, home occupation, schools, churches and hospitals. No commercial use is permitted, he said.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Jonathan Oldroyd, Morris said the closest zoning for the parking of commercial vehicles would be Industrial Two (I2).

Oldroyd noted that the I2 zoning permits activities such as contractors' yards, storage of building material and supplies and storage of goods. He asked if any zoning referred to the storage of commercial vehicles. Morris said he believed a contractor's yard could be considered a commercial trucking use.

Oldroyd then put it to Morris

that parking is not stipulated as a use in Bylaw 123.

The Crown also called on a King's Lane resident of nine years, Colin Nicholson.

Nicholson told the court that when he bought his property in 1979, the land in question was occupied by three private residences, including the home of Lloyd and Cordelia Kinney. He said that

before he bought his home, he was assured that the surrounding property was zoned rural-residential.

Nicholson said that sometime around 1984, after Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wright became tenants of the house formerly occupied by the Kinneys, a series of "heavy trucks" were moved onto the property. Some of the trucks, he

testified, had *Hal Wright Trucking* painted on the side. Later, buses bearing the standard, *Wrightway Charter*, also appeared.

The local postmaster was also called on to testify as the Crown attempted to establish that the Kinneys received correspondence informing them of the alleged bylaw violation.

For local man

Impaired driving charge draws fine

A Salt Spring Island man was fined \$450 and prohibited from driving his vehicle for six months after he pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to a charge of impaired driving.

Judge R.E. Hudson handed down the sentence to William Hamilton, 40.

The accused was charged after a witness saw a single-vehicle accident on North End Road. The vehicle had left the road and struck a power pole; the driver was still behind the wheel.

Crown Counsel Pinder Cheema told the court a police officer attended the scene and noted the keys were still in the car's ignition. The hood was warm and he could smell alcohol on the driver's breath. The officer noted Hamilton's speech was slurred, that he was unsteady on his feet, and that he had an open bottle of scotch whisky in the vehicle.

Cheema noted Hamilton had no previous record.

Defence Counsel Nick Lott told the court that while Hamilton was

driving, he reached to get a package of cigarettes, then overcorrected his steering and struck the pole. Lott said Hamilton hit his head on the windshield and did not recognize the police officer, who was dressed in civilian clothes.

Lott provided the Judge with two letters of reference on Hamilton's behalf.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Hudson said it was lucky no others were involved in the accident.

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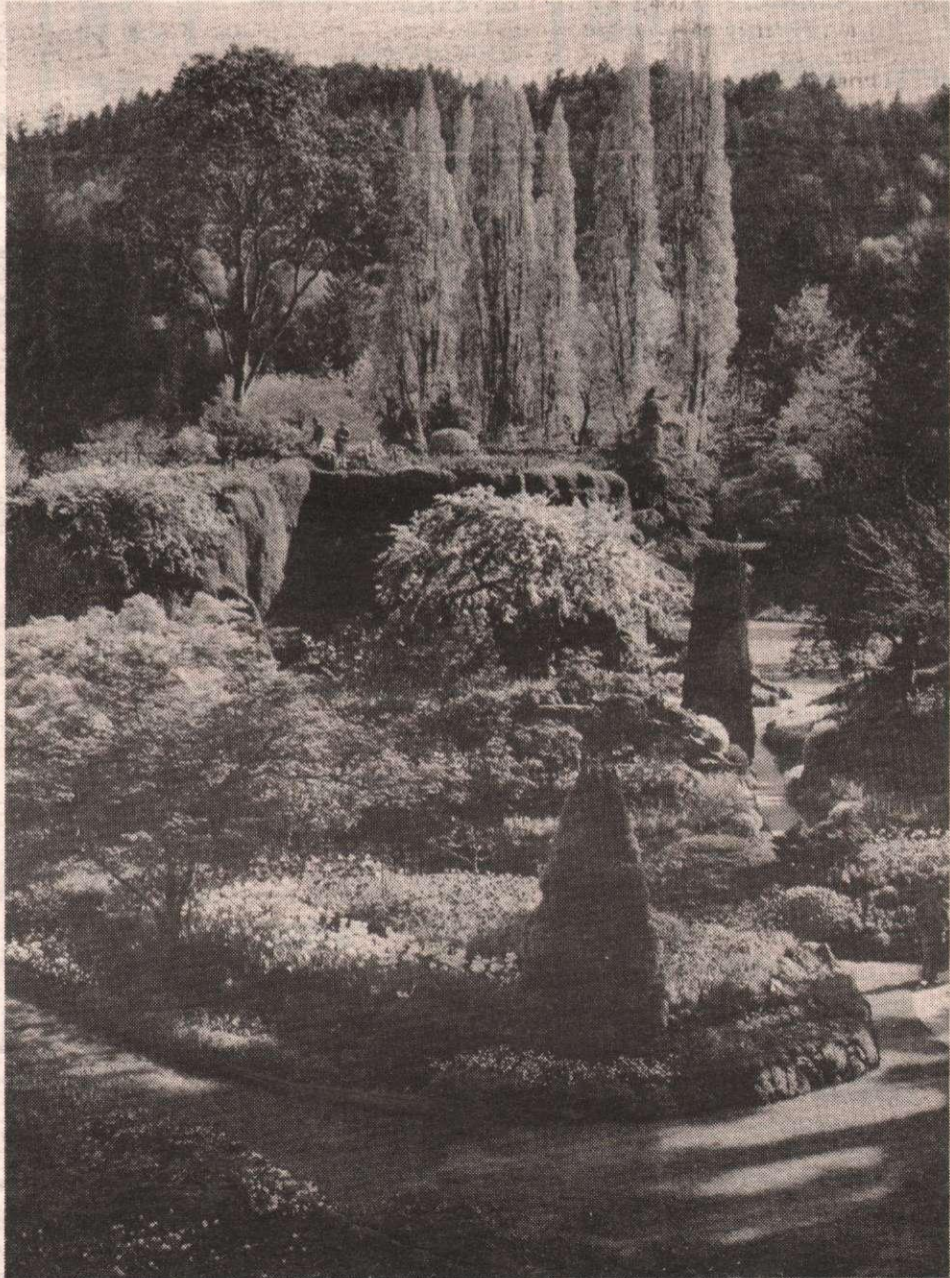
Fulford school students have presented a cheque for \$2,400 to the Salt Spring Island committee raising local funds for the B.C. Heart Fund.

The cheque, accepted by committee members John Crofton and Sandi Ballantyne, was pre-

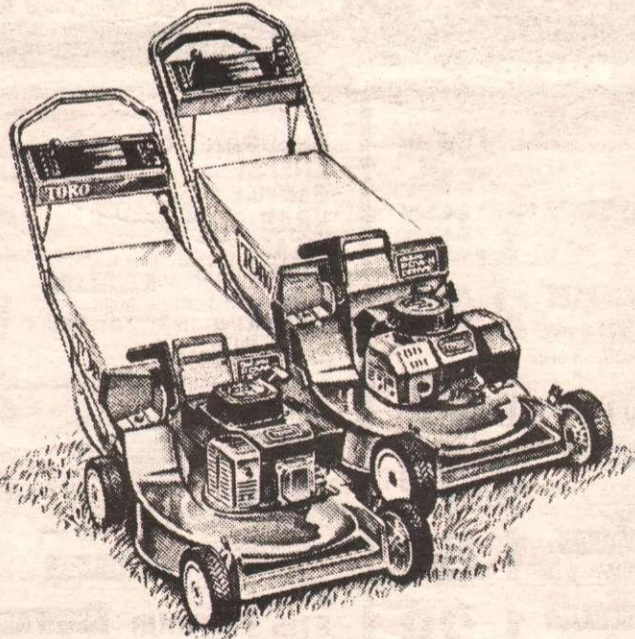
sented at a special student assembly held Monday at Fulford Elementary School.

Students raised the money by participating in a March 18 *Jump Rope for Heart* campaign that drew 185 student participants — virtually the whole school.

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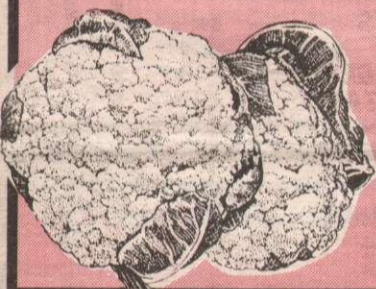
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4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

Minor baseball league set to launch first season

The first pitch in the first season of a new youth hardball league for Salt Spring Island will be tossed this Sunday in Chemainus.

The island's Babe Ruth squad, coached by Fred Borland and sponsored by Palm Dairy, will play its first game at 10 am Sunday in the town of murals.

Meanwhile, league play for the other 13 teams organized under the umbrella of the Salt Spring Island

Minor Baseball Association will open their seasons in early May, early May.

Teams for players in the T-Ball and two Little League divisions (eight-to-10 years, and 11-to-13 years) were drawn up earlier this week following tryout sessions held Monday and Tuesday to grade individual players.

Tonight (Wednesday, April 20), a clinic for coaches will be held at 7:30 pm in Wayne Taylor's

classroom at Salt Spring Elementary School in Ganges. A video outlining the basics of coaching will be shown, and coaches will be given a list of the players on their team.

Last Saturday, a session for baseball umpires was held at Portlock Park with Roy Price of Chemainus — one of the few umpires on Vancouver Island with a level four umpire's certificate. Price took prospective umpires through a quiz on rules, and

demonstrated positioning on the field.

Meanwhile, a work party of about 14 people recently completed upgrading of the Little League ball diamond at the school grounds in Ganges. It's now ready for the season.

Organizers have so far raised about \$5,000 (through registration fees and sponsorships) to fund the leagues through the initial season, and are hoping the total will soon reach \$6,000. A

raffle for a hind-quarter of beef and a bingo are being looked at to produce the additional revenue.

The money raised has been used to purchase equipment for each team.

The estimated 160 players signed up for league action will take to the field in early May for week-night games and continue through to the end of June. League playoffs will continue into early July.

What to do when faced with an unexpected pregnancy.

Your doctor has current information.



Knowing who you can turn to for assistance in deciding what to do, can help provide the professional support and reassurance you may need. In British Columbia, there are many support services and agencies offering that assistance.

Your Government has prepared facts and information to help and support you in making a responsible decision.

When talking with your doctor, ask about current information on pregnancy support services and the network of community support agencies available to you.

Information to assist you in making your decision is available at your pharmacy or local Health Unit listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory.

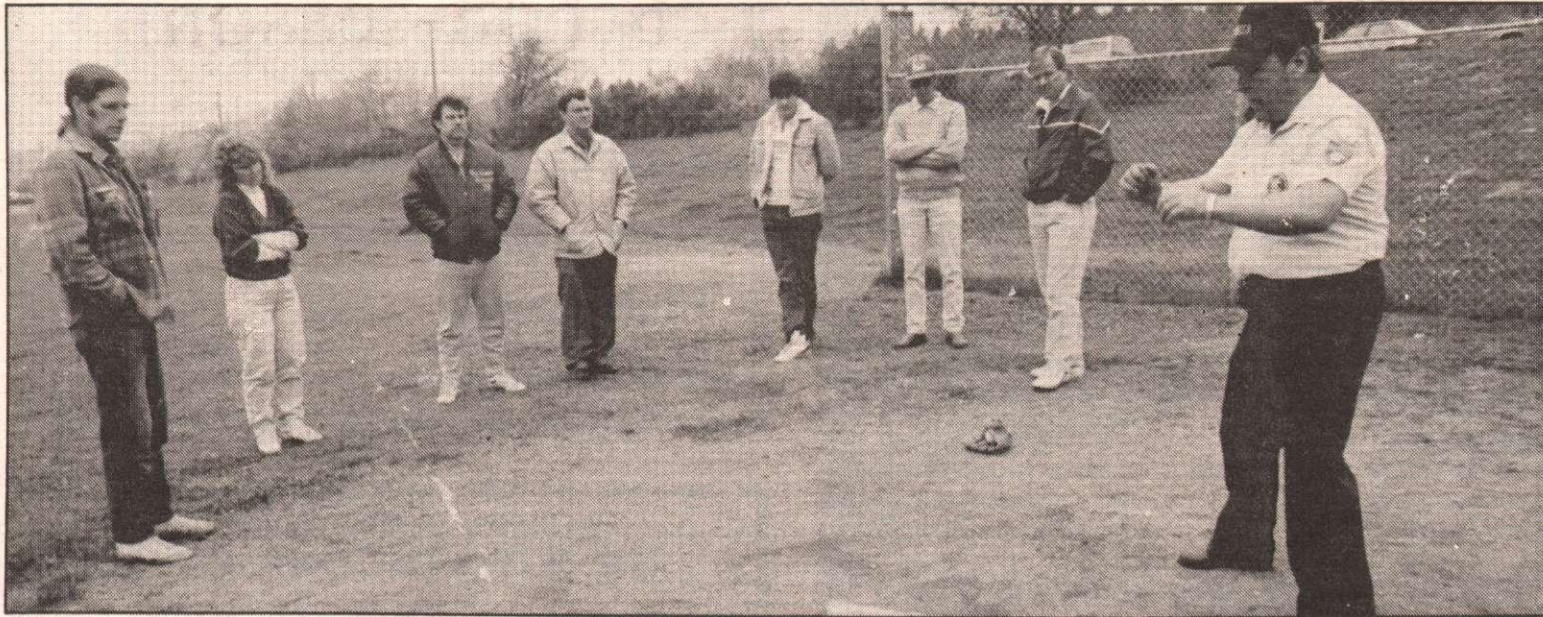
This information and other Government initiatives are part of our commitment to strengthening the family.



Honourable Peter A. Dueck, Minister of Health

Our future needs responsible decisions.





Here's how

Roy Price of Chemainus led budding minor baseball league umpires through paces at Portlock Park last Saturday. Clinic stressed knowledge of rules and proper positioning on the field. More baseball, Page A12.

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down the gutter

This is the last *Down The Gutter* for this season, so before the high scores I would like to say a big thank you to all the secretaries, spare captains, and bowlers. See you next season (and thank you to *Driftwood*.)

High scores for the week of April 11 were, for the ladies: Carol Kaye, 751 (308, 232, 211); Julie Bedford, 744 (241, 214, 289); Val Hughes, 741 (251, 279, 239).

For the men, high rollers were: Terry Jenkins, 946 (344, 305, 297), 861 (299, 309, 253); Ken Collins, 805 (257, 345, 203), 764 (291, 271, 202); Steve Marleau, 790 (234, 246, 310), 775 (228, 268, 279); Darren Cottingham, 712 (195, 272, 245); Don Perkins, 705 (198, 279, 238); Danny Bedford, 701 (260, 269, 172).

300 GAMES:

Ken Collins, 345; Terry Jenkins, 344, 309, 305; Steve Marleau, 310; Carol Kaye, 309.

Pins over average: Margo Caspar, 147; Jim Cook, 121, Lorraine Turner, 110.

GOLDEN AGE

Friday morning: Jim Cook, 238, 206; Kay Cook, 205; Edie Gear, 204; John Richardson, 200.

Tuesday morning: Edie Gear, 274; Art Robinson, 252; Kay Cook, 225; Rusty Hopper, 224, 201; Helen Hopper, 205.

Over 600: Rusty Hopper, 617; Edie Gear, 603; Jim Cook, 601; Art Robinson, 601.

Y.B.C.

Peewees: Corry Schwagley, 122; Stephanie Collette, 114; Jonah Marshall, 176; Tom Langdon, 160; Joshua Marshall, 114.

Bantams: Amy Schwagly, 168; Kathleen Cagna, 116; Heidi Lucas, 107; Ian Reid, 155; Nathan Helfrich, 142; Eric Taylor, 141.

Juniors: Lisa Caldwell, 205; Tina Reid, 158; Lori Quesnel, 119; Aaron Slingsby, 176; David Collette, 142.

Tough opponents fail to faze Selects

By MALCOLM LEGG

All season long the Selects from Salt Spring have tried to establish their credibility as a top-notch soccer team, and by entering the recent Cowichan Tournament they took on the challenge of some tough opposition — and came away with some impressive performances.

The other three teams in the tourney were all A level teams, while the Selects had competed at the B level this past season. It was an important test for the local side to determine their ability to play at the A level next season.

In their opening game, the Selects met Bays United, a solid defensive squad which counter-attacked quickly, but the local side just as quickly took control and looked in full command of the game.

Salt Spring had control of the mid-field and their defence looked steady but their attack broke down at critical stages, resulting in a failure to get any good scoring chances in the opening half.

In fact, Bays scored the only goal on one of their counter-attacks to underservedly lead 1-0 at the half.

Although the Selects dominated the second half and created several good scoring chances, their failure to convert these chances led to the boys dropping a 2-0 decision.

In the second match, against Wellington, the Upper Island team pressed early and scored after 10 minutes of play. But the Selects slowly turned the tide, creating some glorious opportunities before Charlie Hume finished off a Chris Mullin free-kick for a 1-1 tie at the half.

The second half was very evenly played, with both teams having good

chances. The difference was Wellington proved to be better finishers and won 3-2 as a result.

Ben Clarke scored the second Salt Spring goal on a penalty shot.

The Selects played their third game on Sunday against Cowichan — a tough opponent at any time. The outcome looked bleak early, as Cowichan scored two quick goals and appeared to be in full control.

The local side then regrouped and started to dig a little harder, maybe even remembering the tradition of their team, and started to come back. Slowly, the mid-field of Justin Scott, Colin Walde, Ben Berry and Juda Shugar took control and one could feel a change in the flow.

Corbin Scott soon raced down the left wing and crossed to Chad Little on the right side, who then beat two defenders and tapped in the first Salt Spring goal.

Just before the half, Tony Marshall rose above the crowd to head in a Ben Berry corner-kick for a classic goal. There is no doubt — it was the goal of the year for the Selects, and also knotted the game 2-2 at the half.

Early in the second half, Juda Shugar finished off a fine passing play with Berry and Andrew Aust for the go-ahead goal, and the boys dominated the remainder of the match to cap a great come-from-behind win.

All in all, a very successful weekend for the team, as they put on three fine displays and could have won all three games. A great weekend, lads, and hopefully a similar performance this weekend in the Salt Spring Tournament.

Dr. Charles Alsberg, N.D.

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Local golf season underway

By ANN LOUISE McALLISTER

On April 12, the Tuesday ladies group playing 18 holes held a four-ball, best-ball tourney. Three teams tied for top spot with a net 64, and by retrogression the winning team of Kas Black, Maxine Whorley, Joan McCauley and Josie Alessich took top honours. The team of Pat Lavender, Val Stewart, Connie Broadbent and Ann Louise McAllister finished in the number two spot.

The Wednesday nine-hole ladies group played on April 5 with Vi Austin taking low gross honours and sharing the putt pot with Anne Vodden. On April 13, the same group golfed nine holes and Norah Ray won both low gross and low net honours. Norah shared the putt pot with Jean Williams.

Men's day, April 14, began the first round of the season-long best ball and ringer series. Forty-four players took part with the low net teams of Steve Marlow and John La Grow, Jordan Smith and Art Botham, Gordon Thorne and Eric Bracher all at 65, followed by Bill

Kernahan and Jack Dosco at 66.

On April 21, a team of 20 players from Mount Brenton Golf Club will play at Salt Spring Island Golf Club, with the return match at Mount Brenton on Wednesday, April 27.

The second round of the best ball and ringer series will be played on Thursday, April 28. On Saturday, April 30, the Morris Cup, Moutat Cup and the qualifying round of the Matson Cup are scheduled to be played.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, the 27th of April, 1988, at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District, the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

- (a) To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District;
- (b) To discuss with the trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District;
- (c) To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year;
- (d) To elect two trustees for a period of three years each;
- (e) To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.

NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEE ARE:

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MIKE LARMOUR,
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Alex Zamorano and Ron Wertman touch up parking signs.

Volunteers apply new coats of paint to parking spaces for handicapped

Handicapped parking spaces in Ganges received a fresh coat of paint last week, as local volunteers from the B.C. Coalition of the Disabled took to highlighting the parking reminders.

Alex Zamorano and Bill Best handled the work with Ron Wertman, who has maintained the parking spaces by himself until this year.

As Wertman's wife was permanently disabled by a stroke several years ago, he understands the importance of the reserved parking spaces. As Wertman points out, the parking areas are reserved for the use of permanently disabled drivers only. They should not, at any time, be occupied by vehicles driven by able-bodied people.

The spaces are situated in locations that provide disabled people with easy access to businesses.

Upon completion, the handicapped parking program will see more than a dozen such spaces reserved for designated handicapped parking throughout Ganges and at the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

CWL members told

World relief tea set for May 28

The Salt Spring Island council of the Catholic Women's league held its most recent monthly meeting beginning with mass in Our Lady of Grace Church at 1 pm on Wednesday, April 13.

The business meeting followed in the parish hall. Valerie Gyves, president, was in the chair.

The spiritual director, Joy Johnsen, read on obedience to God's call.

Ruth Liston spoke about the recent rally in Victoria, and congratulated CHEK-TV on showing the film *Feel the Heat*.

On Mother's Day, May 8, at 2 pm, there will be a pro-life rally at the B. C. Legislature building in Victoria.

Joan Calderhead told the members about the upcoming World-Relief Tea on May 28 at the Canadian Legion Hall, from 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Baking goods to be sold will be expected from the

whole parish, as well as contributions for the white elephant table and plant stalls, and the silent auction.

Valerie Gyves reported on the regional meeting held March 29. On May 10 and 11, the Catholic

Women's League will hold the 60th Diocesan Convention of the St. Joseph Parish in Victoria.

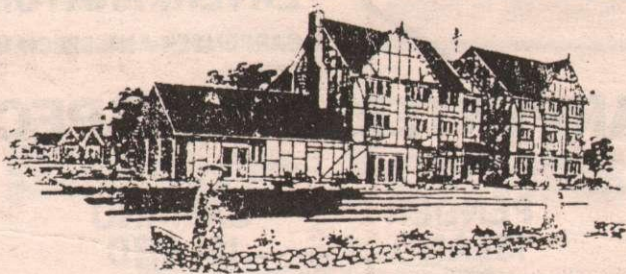
The provincial convention is at Chilliwack from June 20 - 23.

Next meeting, on May 4, will involve the installation of officers.

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bridge report

Gulf Islands Bridge Club champions are Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Other winners on April 11 were:

- (North-South) Don Nemeth and Gordon Dafoe; Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon; George and Liz Harris; Isabelle Richardson and Dorothy Crofton.

- (East-West) Jean Herring and

Mary Clements; Dick and Fran Tipple; Shirley Love and Phyl Henderson.

Tuesday night winners were:

- (North-South) Patti-May Lawson and Lois Popkin-Clurman; Mike Testart and Noel Fowles; Dawny Scarfe and Kay Harrison.
- (East-West) Don Nemeth and Chuck Beasley; Barbara Adams and June Knowles; Shirley Love and Mona Coulter.

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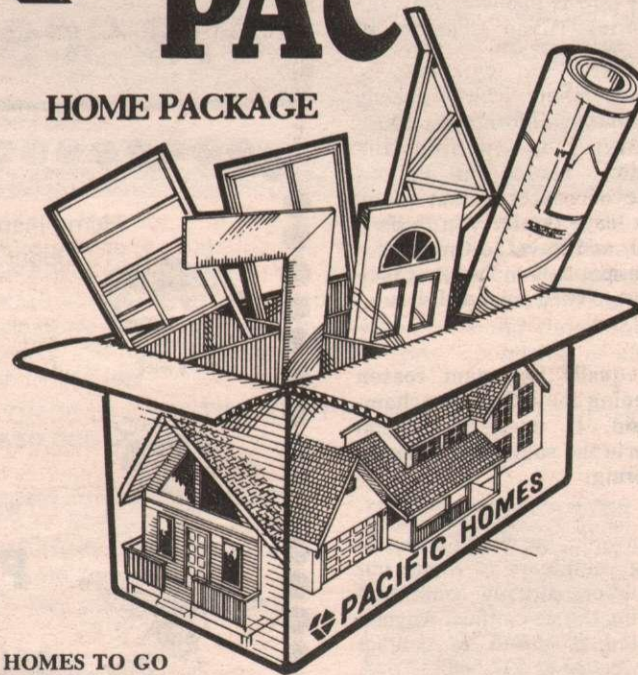
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Twenty-one members of the HMS Ganges chapter of the IODE attended the organization's most-recent regular meeting, on April 8.

Plans for the April 28 fashion show and luncheon at the Harbour House Hotel were finalized. Carolee's will again host the show. Ann Leigh-Spencer and

IODE plans fashion show

Roma Aston will convene the event, which will begin with lunch at 12 noon, followed by the fashion show.

Tickets are \$9 and available

from Helen Hopper (537-2479) or any member of the chapter.

The April 8 meeting also heard discussion of the zone meeting in

Chemainus. Members agreed that meeting with representatives from other chapters, and exchanging ideas with them, was beneficial.

The recent garage sale was a great success and will enable the IODE to continue its support of the local Medic-Alert program.

Excitement is growing over the forthcoming visit of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and Mrs. Rogers, who will officiate at the May 10 awards day ceremony at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

First woman chosen

Simpson selected squadron commander

Gloria Simpson was elected commander of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron at the organization's annual general meeting held April 6 at the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club. Simpson's election marked the first time in the squadron's 15-year history that its members have chosen a woman as commander.

Simpson has been a member of the squadron for five years and served variously as executive officer, secretary and membership officer.

In addition to electing members to the bridge for the ensuing year, the squadron heard reports from the bridge officers.

Other members elected to the bridge for the coming year are: Bill Hogg, executive officer; Mor-

ton Stratton, training officer; Jim Eastman, secretary; Walter Swing, treasurer; Gerald McNulty, supply officer; Frank Leigh-Spencer, public relations officer; John Volc, membership officer; Harold Helm, assistant public relations officer; Jock McManus, assistant training officer.

The members of the new bridge will be pledged to office at the squadron's change of watch dinner on April 22.

Following the meeting, Bill Gardam entertained the meeting with a slide presentation depicting the experiences he and his wife and their three daughters had during five months of cruising in the Bahamas in a 26-foot catamaran. They towed the boat from Salt Spring to Florida, where they launched in for their sailing adventure.

Forty-eight attend meeting of auxiliary

The most recent regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was held March 28 at 2 pm in the upper hall of Ganges United Church. Forty-eight members attended.

President Betty Galt took the chair and the business meeting got underway with reports from the various co-ordinators. Ethel Davidson then introduced Margaret McKay, the newly-appointed administrator of Greenwoods, who outlined her priorities and submitted a list of needed requirements. The list will be discussed at the next meeting of the executive, and their conclusions will be dealt with at the April meeting of the auxiliary.

The meeting then adjourned and the members had an opportunity to meet with Margaret.

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Welcome slated for volunteers staffing office

A coffee party will be staged April 25 for volunteers who will staff a new tourism information office in Fulford Harbour.

The Monday event, set for 11 am at the new office next to the Fulford Inn, is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, which already has a tourism information office in Ganges, is opening the "satellite" station in Fulford because of concerns that many visitors leave the ferry in Fulford Harbour and travel to Ganges for information, only to find that they have passed their intended destinations.

An equally important reason for opening the office, the chamber said, is to help develop tourism in the southern portion of Salt Spring.

Meanwhile, the chamber is still seeking volunteers to round out the numbers already committed to staffing the new office. Anyone interested is asked to contact Chris Merrice at 537-5685.

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Of pot plants

Charges pending after seizure

Charges are pending against a Galiano resident after police discovered a roomful of mature marijuana plants at a Porlier Pass home.

Police are withholding the accused's name until charges have been laid and the incident fully investigated.

Some 33 marijuana plants were found Saturday, April 16, when local RCMP attended the residence on an unrelated matter. The police officer smelled the illegal crop, obtained a search warrant, and discovered one room in the house filled with the mature plants.

Police have not yet determined the weight or street value of the crop.

In other matters, police are investigating a break and enter discovered at the Rod and Gun Club April 14.

While entry was gained to the clubhouse, it appears nothing was taken or disturbed, police say.

The owner of a 10-speed bike left at Patterson's Store in Fulford last January has until Saturday (April 23) to claim the item.

If the bike remains unclaimed, it will be turned over to the individual who found it.

The local RCMP detachment also has in its possession an unclaimed boy's bicycle found Sunday, April 17, on Cusheon Lake Road.

The owner of the bike may claim it through identification.

Police are continuing their investigation into the disappearance of Galiano resident Jackie Besler.

Const. Jim Harrison says nothing has been ruled out as the cause of the 49-year-old's disappearance. Besler was last seen April 4 at approximately 5 am.

Searchers, helicopters, divers and police dogs have scoured all parts of the island. Numerous leads have been tracked down, but police say they are no closer to discovering Besler's whereabouts.

The RCMP are again requesting any information the public may have on the Besler case.

Man's body discovered

The body of 67-year-old Harry Marsden was found last week at his Salt Spring Island residence.

Police said Marsden had been dead for at least five months.

The local RCMP attended the residence after receiving enquiries from relatives, who had not heard from Marsden for some time.

While the actual cause of death has not been determined, police believe Marsden was a terminal cancer victim.

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Turner Ross funeral today in Vancouver

Phyllis Turner Ross, mother of federal Liberal leader John Turner, died Monday at Lady Minto Hospital.

The 85-year-old Salt Spring resident, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, died peacefully in her sleep in the extended care wing of Lady Minto Hospital.

Ross was a former chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and the wife of former Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross.

Born in Rossland, she graduated from UBC and later won a fellowship in the economics department of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. Ross was later appointed chief research economist for the Canadian Tariff Board in Ottawa.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, Ross moved to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as an economic advisor.

Funeral services have been scheduled for today (Wednesday) in Vancouver.

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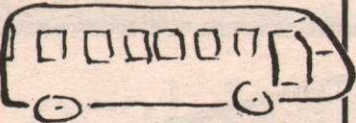
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Fee includes bus, all ferries and accommodation. Meals extra. Complete itinerary in Cont. Ed. office. Deadline to register is June 1st.

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SPRING BIRDS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

DAVID FRASER (from UVic) Sat. night, Apr. 30, 7:30-10:30, Elementary Library.

Hone your bird-watching skills with slides & tape recordings—then to the field to call the owls out!

Sun. morning, May 1, 10:30-1:30, Ruckle Park (bring bag lunch).

Look for over-wintering species & new arrivals.

\$17.50 for both sessions; two in a family, \$33.

SWIM OR SKATE at Panorama Rec. Centre

3 Thursdays, May 12, 19, 26 \$30 (bus only)

Leave Ganges 3 pm (ferry at 3:45 from Fulford). Return on 7:30 from Swartz Bay. Public swim time 5:00-6:30. Kids to 12 & Seniors, \$1.05; Students, \$1.60; Adults, \$2.10. Pre-registration a must. Deadline May 5.

TAI CH'I CHIH RENEE WILSON

4 Saturdays, April 30, May 14 & 28 and June 11, Elem. School Library, 1:15-3:30. Fee \$55.

This graceful moving discipline consists of 20 'user-friendly' movements that stimulate, circulate and balance internal energy flow.

WRITING for Christian Markets

ELLEN WEBER (from Camosun College)

1 Saturday, May 21, 9-4 Elementary School Library. \$55. Lecture, small group discussion, 20-page handout, etc. will take group through the steps from idea to print.

At Salt Spring conference

Writers offer marketing tips, views

You've heard and appreciated the hard-nosed, uncompromising interviews of the diminutive Lucie McNeill on C.B.C. radio. In the Vancouver Province, many have read the writing of Don Hunter, a personality whose passion and folksiness bear some resemblance to a softened version of TV's Slap Maxwell. And for fans of thriller novels, sometime-lawyer and full-time writer William

Deverell is a modern-day Canadian success story.

All these and more were at the finger tips of those who attended the Saltspring Celebration of Canadian Writers at Central Hall on Saturday.

While many came to hear the best known names; the lesser known authors were, in every way, as informed and passionate about their specialized fields.

Janet Bingham, for instance, started off the day-long event by discussing her book about the almost-forgotten but seminal local architect Samuel McClure. Her approach to writing this book was not dry and academic.

Feeling the need to communicate her passion for the subject of architecture, she introduces us to our heritage through the study of the man and the "buildings as artifacts to him." Extensive interviews with the architect's daughter, Cathy, served to flesh out and colour in precise and detailed historical documentation, with human interest.

It is a good read and if you want to flesh out some of the detail yourself you'll find one of McClure's houses,

artseen

by gary cherneff

Miraloma, now The Latch Restaurant, just outside of Sidney. This handsomely produced book was published by Horsdal and Schubart of Salt Spring Island.

In the *Writing for Different Media Markets* section of the day, Lucie McNeill certainly impressed upon us that writing for radio has special requirements. In radio, writing is for the spoken word. We hear the word, we do not see it. As such, the listener does not have time to linger over meaning. The language must be clear, focused, direct and vigorous. The style must grab the audience and hold their attention. It must create pictures in the mind through the use of active verbs. This terse style, although it looks unfamiliar on paper, is essential for auditory communication.

McNeill also had some depressing statistics for anyone interested in writing for the media. The compensation for good work is staggeringly low. The CBC for a one-hour documentary on the *Ideas* program, pays \$2,000. Not bad until you realize that the finished form represents three months' work.

Don Hunter added to the "this is reality" part of the day by volunteering that the approximate rate for a 500-word freelance piece in the *Province* is \$175 — and send pictures please. Fridays and Sundays are the main freelance days. The *Living* sec-

tion is a good bet if you're interested.

Rosemary Neering, past editor of *Beautiful B.C.* magazine, confirmed the tough life of a freelance writer. Now one herself, she wouldn't trade the freedom and accepts the compromises. She unashamedly pronounces that within her interest area she will write "anything they pay me for."

In spite of this her principles are still intact. She has written "basal texts" (supporting pamphlets) for many Canadian school history curriculums. She "instinctively writes at a grade six level," and has a fundamental desire to see the history of this country more enthusiastically understood.

Terry Reksten, author of *Rattenbury* and *Craigdarroch*, confirms the colourful but accurate approach to history. She rejects the "laundry list" approach to biography: "Don't tell every little detail" just to show off.

She had some helpful hints for organizing data. The most indispensable was to have an index file card for every date upon which all info can be recorded. It gives the author a kind of "womb to tomb" biography of his subject.

William Deverell was the final fling of the day. He is the author of thrillers such as *Needles*, *Mecca*, *Dance of Shiva*, and is still a part-time criminal lawyer. He says: "I'm accused of only taking trials that have good plots."

He is a compulsive writer who seeks to entertain with scenic description and the maintenance of tension throughout his work.

The day was, without a doubt, worth the time and the \$12 ticket price. Let's do it again.

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'Earnest production effort'

The Salt Spring Players' production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, to be presented at Mahon Hall May 4-8, is one of the many examples of the unrivalled British talent for farce.

Even Shakespeare sometimes deserted his gloomy Danes, Hamlets and Macbeths for such comedies as *The Taming of the Shrew*, and the ability continues in his successors to the present day, surviving even the insatiable demands of radio and television. They specialize not in gags and one-liners, but in imaginative light-hearted laughter.

The preparations for this example of light-hearted laughter are proceeding on schedule. The costumes are about to arrive, and the members of the cast are being so immersed in their roles that

wonders if they could be having identity problems. The behind-the-scenes work is also accelerating, and so the following busy non-cast people are hereby asked to take a pre-performance bow: Catherine Faulkner, production; Simon Henson, stage manager; John Lomas, director; Judy Thompson, props; Jocelyn Holmes, costumes; and Murray Wynn, lights.

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Celtic music festival scheduled; singers, dancers set to perform

Celtic music fans can look forward to the return of the Celtic Music Festival to Salt Spring Island on April 30 and May 1.

Over the past five years the event's location has rotated among Hornby, Salt Spring and Gabriola Islands.

Plans for this year's version include Saturday and Sunday afternoon workshops in instruments and dancing, and a Saturday evening concert followed by a dance.

The festival will be held in the Activity Centre and nearby classrooms in Salt Spring Elementary School. Starting around noon in the Activity Centre, there will be demonstra-

tions of Highland dancing, Morris dancing and Scottish Country dancing. Workshops follow in Irish Ceili dancing, Scottish Country dancing, harp, fiddle, chorus songs and possibly whistle and bodhran (Irish drum).

The Irish dancing will be accompanied by fiddler Dan Page and the Scottish Country dancing by fiddler Callam McKinnon and Salt Spring pianist Murray Shoolbraid. There will be an open stage area on Saturday from 2:30 pm to 6:30 pm, and on Sunday from noon to 3:30 pm. Space will be available for spontaneous jam sessions between 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm on Saturday, and on Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm.

The evening concert starts at 7:30 pm Saturday in the Activity Centre and will feature six acts. Pipe Major Frank Nichol begins, followed by the Hornby Island Celtic Band, harpist Susan Scott and singer Sheila Ryan, Victoria's Callanish, Adrian Duncan and Friends, and Golden Bough, a group from south of the border.

The dance will begin at approximately 10:30 pm after the concert, and continue into the wee hours.

Sunday afternoon there will be more open stage, jam sessions and Scottish Country dance for beginners. The festival is sponsored by the Salt Spring Folk Society.

Photo contest

The Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) has a special event lined up to highlight this year's *Be Kind to Animals Week* (May 1 to 7).

The Victoria branch, to which the Salt Spring SPCA is an auxiliary unit, is sponsoring a special photography contest for students in Grades 1-12.

As expected, the photography contest's theme is animals.

Photographs must be submitted to the Victoria SPCA Office (3150 Napier Lane, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4V5) by noon, Friday, April 29. Late entries will not be accepted.

Happy 50th,
K.V.



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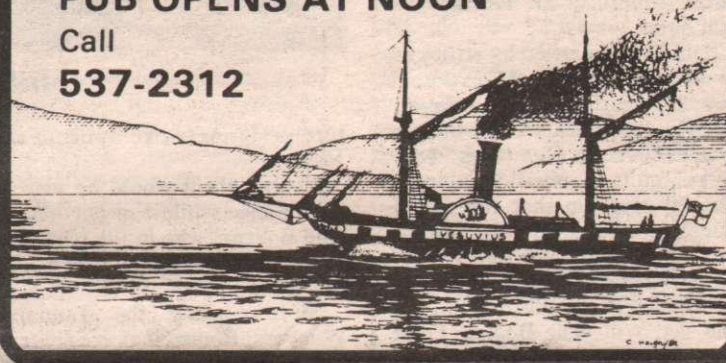
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Dance to aid peace cause

A former member of Scotland's Tannahill Weavers will headline a peace walk benefit and dance this Saturday (April 23) at Beaver Point Hall.

Tickets for the performance by Bill Bourne and his band are \$6 and available at the door. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Bourne, of Red Deer, Alberta, began his musical career in 1975 and, by 1980, had progressed through various band and solo situations to become half of the duo, Sweetgrass. After a 1982 solo album (which sold out its limited pressing), Bourne joined the Tannahill Weavers in the midst of the Celtic music wave. After two years of touring in North America, he formed his own band.

Bourne is regarded by critics as a master of the Delta blues sound and known for superb finger-picking, lead vocals "and unique compositions." He plays bouzouki, guitar and fiddle in a musical program that covers old blues, folk ballads, Celtic dance music and 1950s rock and roll.

Bourne, who appeared last weekend at the Fulford Inn as a solo act, will visit Beaver Point with a band that includes respected guitarist Andres Schauld and a rhythm section — drums and bass guitar — that normally plays with Amos Garrett.

Bourne was drawn to the Beaver Point event after being lined up to play at a peace walk benefit in Victoria that will fea-



Bill Bourne

ture performers like *Spirit of the West*.

"I thought it would be nice to do a dance while I'm out here," said Bourne, who in the past year has made four trips to perform on the West Coast.

Since leaving the Tannahill Weavers, Bourne has concentrated on song-writing, particularly on gospel themes. He is also deeply concerned about world peace, which is reflected in his writings.

Bourne is currently involved in pre-production work for an album he hopes to release later this year.

Centre show scheduled

An April 22 evening at Salt Spring Centre will offer a discussion, film and slide show.

The Friday Night event will get underway at 8 pm and feature Evelyn Roth. She will deliver a talk on how communities decorate their own festivals, show the award-winning film *Woven In Time (Dancers in the Environment)*, and present a slide show

on her latest work "Glow Park," done recently in Australia.

Also on the agenda is "Salmon's Journey down the Pacific," with Nylon Zoo, and a workshop with Roth on creating nylon inflatables.

Admission to the evening is \$4 for adults, while children are free. The Salt Spring Centre is on Blackburn Road.

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youth in this major international event which will be hosted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and attended by the leaders of the United States of America, United Kingdom, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Japan, and the

European Economic Community.

To enter this competition simply write a short editorial on the topic "A Key Issue for Canada at the Economic Summit." The issue selected should relate to Canada in the world economy or to social and other factors that directly affect our economic performance.

A video and an information kit are being sent to your high school (or CEGEP) and should be there by April 18. Ask your teacher or principal for details, or call 1-800-267-0829 for further information.

Competition rules:

Entries in English or French. Length up to 500 words. Double spaced. Typed or legibly written. Open to full-time high school (including CEGEP in Quebec) students age 19 or under on December 31, 1988. A panel of experts will judge entries for clarity, style, strength of argument and originality. Competition entries must be received in Ottawa by **May 12, 1988**. Entries cannot be returned. Winning entries may be adapted, translated, reproduced, and made public.

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Attach this entry form or facsimile to your Summit Editorial.

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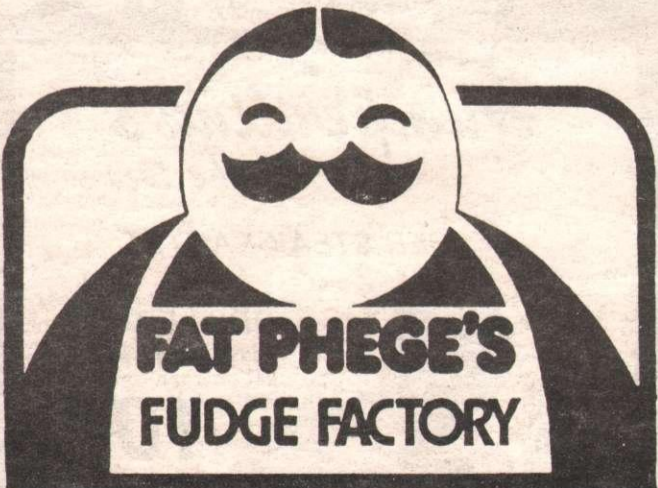
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