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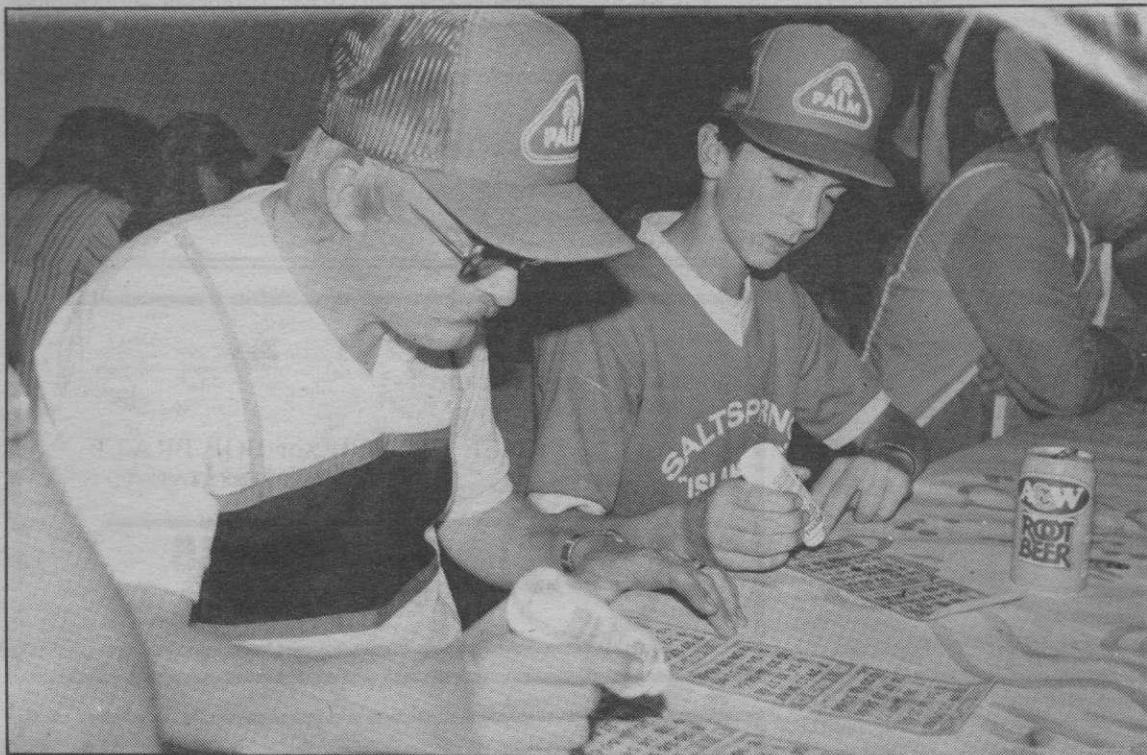
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Bingo for baseball

Roger Chernenkoff, president of the newly-formed Salt Spring Island Minor Baseball Association, and Wylie Conner, member of the Palm Saltspring

Islanders Babe Ruth team, mark their cards at bingo staged by Rotary Club last week on behalf of league. Event raised about \$325.

Board merger decision pending

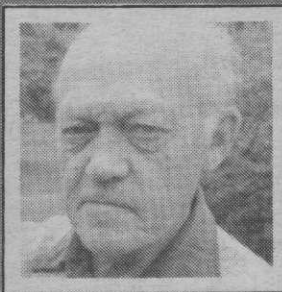
Members of the Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods societies will vote on a merger of the two boards at their upcoming annual general meetings, a recent gathering of the health society learned.

May 12 meeting that a committee looking at merger possibilities is preparing a chart illustrating how the two facilities could function together. The chart will be available before the general meetings, to allow members time to consider the amalgamation question.

of the merged boards — or health services society — would not be the takeover of existing agencies. The society would establish community needs and see which agencies could be helped. It would be the agencies' choice to join the society.

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Bylaw case hears evidence challenge

An Islands Trust bylaw violation hearing was adjourned for the second time in Ganges provincial court last week, after the Crown charged evidence being brought forward by the defence had no bearing on the case.

May 10 was the second day of testimony in a hearing which will decide whether Lloyd and Cordelia Kinney have violated Islands Trust bylaw 123. The Kinneys, who own the King's Lane residence of trucking operator Hal Wright, have been charged with allowing a use of the land that is not permitted in a rural-residential zone.

Last week's court session heard the final Crown witnesses, and the first for the defence.

Crown Counsel Derek Lister said evidence concerning an industrial zone task force, provided by defence witness Ian Fraser, had no bearing on the issue being decided by the court.

Lister also wanted to read a previous case which defence counsel Jonathan Oldroyd referred to before continuing with the trial.

The Crown concluded its case, which began in last month's sitting, with testimony from six witnesses. Five of the witnesses are neighbours to the Kinney property, and one was previously a bylaw enforcement officer with the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Witnesses said the Kinney land became subject to its present use when Hal Wright occupied the land as a tenant, sometime in the mid-1980s. Prior to that, they said, the Kinneys had nothing but a small backhoe parked on the property.

The witnesses identified photographs of large trucks parked on the Kinney land, which were submitted as evidence at last month's sitting. They said noise from the trucks could be heard most days.

Under cross-examination, witnesses agreed that nearby land uses include an emergency helicopter landing pad, a bowling alley, and the new Royal Canadian Legion building.

Oldroyd interrupted questioning of former CRD bylaw enforcement officer John Shaw to tell the court his clients are prepared to admit the Kinney property has been occupied with an assorted group of vehicles used in business from the date Hal Wright began renting the property until the present.

Shaw, who investigated the King's Road situation before his position as bylaw enforcement officer was taken over by Tim Storm (a previous Crown witness), told the court he suggested to the Kinneys that they apply to rezone their property. He said he

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Conservatives, NDP pick riding candidates

Pat Crofton and Lynne Hunter are lined up to contest the new federal riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands.

Crofton, representing the Progressive Conservatives, and Hunter, the NDP's choice, were selected as standard-bearers at party nominating conventions held in Victoria last weekend.

Crofton was the lone contender for the Tory nomination, while Hunter emerged from a field of four candidates to take her party's nod.

Born on Salt Spring, Crofton is currently MP for Esquimalt-Saanich and chairman of the

House of Commons committee on national defence.

Redistribution has carved away part of Crofton's riding and combined it with a portion of the Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands constituency held by MP Jim Manly (NDP), forming the new riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands.

Hunter won the NDP nomination over challenges by Salt Spring school teacher Irene Wright, Victoria poet Elizabeth Woods and lawyer Jack Woodward, who practices in Vancouver and Victoria and lives on Salt Spring.

Citizen-of-the-year selected

Dr. Hugh Borsman will be named Salt Spring Island's citizen of the year at an awards dinner to be held this Friday, May 20.

Dr. Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District, will receive the award from the Chamber of Commerce, which re-instituted

the granting of the honour three years ago.

The Friday night event — set for 7 pm at the Harbour House Hotel, with dinner at 7:30 pm — will also include short speeches from several speakers, and the distribution of beautification awards from the chamber.

Society boards to consider merger proposal

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Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District (CRD), which initiated recommendations towards a merged board and health society, told the group changes are occurring in health care. He said the emphasis is shifting towards a community-based format, wherein care is conducted at home, rather than hospital, when possible.

The health society meeting, chaired by Borsman, also heard

reports from various committees created at a previous meeting.

The committee looking into support housing for the island reported some steps are already being taken in that area. A spokesman said housing projects planned for Ganges will care for some of the individuals in need.

The question of Abbeyfield-style housing was enthusiastically received by a group of Old Age Pensioners, the committee reported. However, enthusiasm died when possible monthly costs

were quoted in the area of \$700. The committee decided it must determine need on the island before any further steps are taken.

The society meeting agreed priorities must be established — i.e. the need for respite beds — before any one item is pursued.

A committee looking into substance abuse said it sees itself functioning as a communication link between available services. A spokesman said the group would like to draw a number of representatives — i.e., parents, pub

owners, seniors, recreation groups — into its realm. The group is presently collecting local statistics on the effects of substance abuse, and looking into long-term planning.

"In terms of death and money," Borsman noted, "there isn't a problem that matches it."

The committee looking into a senior day care program reported that more questions than answers emerged from its meeting. The group said between 18 and 20 people would have to be involved

before such an entity could be created. Like the housing committee, the group agreed a needs assessment must be completed.

The home care nursing committee indicated that nursing in the home differs from hospital nursing. It questioned a recommendation to combine the two types of care.

A report from the mental health committee suggested the usefulness of a screening process.

The meeting did not determine a date for its next gathering.

'Shameful conduct' earns youth probation, order to tour jail cells

A Salt Spring Island youth narrowly escaped incarceration after pleading guilty in Ganges provincial court to what Judge R.E. Hudson described as "shameful conduct."

The youth, who can not be identified under the terms of the Young Offenders Act, pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking-and-entering and four counts of theft.

Judge Hudson said the "signal must go out" that cases such as the youth's must be treated with severity if an element of trust is to be maintained on Salt Spring Island.

The youth pleaded guilty to breaking-and-entering at Village Electronics on Manson Road, and at a residence on Long Harbour Road. He also pleaded guilty to three counts of stealing stereo equipment from cars. All of the incidents took place with a co-accused (also a young offender) who will face 11 counts in his first court appearance next month.

The court learned that approximately \$552 in material losses and damages were incurred at Village Electronics, where the accused gained access through a side window. In the Long Harbour Road incident, the youth's co-accused admitted to performing the actual break and enter, while the accused dropped him off and picked him up, the court was told. The stereo thefts occurred November 14, when the two youths entered three cars parked outside a party at Beaver Point and King roads. Total damage to the cars was estimated in the area of \$550, and the value of the stolen equipment at \$950.

Crown Counsel Derek Lister recommended a lengthy period of probation, plus attendance at the Coastal Challenge Outward Bound program, run out of Metchosisin. Lister indicated his recommendations echoed those of police officers and the probation officer involved in the case.

Defense Counsel Jim Pasuta noted that, except for the incident

at Village Electronic, the youth acted as a lookout, and did not participate in the thefts.

Furthermore, the court learned, the youth did not receive any cash for the stolen goods, nor did he participate in the fencing of them.

The court learned the youth had already completed restitution in most instances, and had contacted all but the Long Harbour residents (who live in Vancouver) with an apology.

Pasuta produced a number of references written on the youth's behalf. Probation officer Neil Pearce also provided a favourable report. The defence noted the accused had been "co-operative throughout" the investigation.

While Pasuta recommended the Outward Bound program only

if it could be worked around the youth's job schedule, Pearce felt the youth would definitely benefit from participating.

Judge Hudson read the letters of reference before handing down the sentence. It was these, he said, plus the youth's age, lack of a previous record, and the probation officer's report, that persuaded him custody would not be necessary.

Judge Hudson placed the youth on two years probation, subject to keeping the peace, being of good behaviour and abstaining from alcohol. He ordered further restitution amounting to \$506; completion of the 26-day program at Coastal Challenges; 50 hours of community work; and a tour of the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre.

Defence begins presentation at Trust bylaw court hearing

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told them the storage of commercial vehicles is considered a violation on land zoned rural-residential.

The first witness for the defence, Ian Fraser, told the court that when he owned Ganges Marina between 1979 and 1985, he made several oil deliveries to the Kinney property. He countered previous testimonies by indicating the Kinneys had numerous items — including fuel tanks, septic tanks and the backhoe — stored on their property.

Fraser was answering ques-

tions concerning the advisory planning commission and the industrial land-use task force when the Crown interjected, suggesting the evidence was inadmissible.

Oldroyd told the court he was trying to establish that there is no place correctly zoned to allow for Wright's type of business. Oldroyd referred to a case which, he said, successfully used this as a defence against a land-use violation charge.

At its next sitting, on June 13, the court will set a date to conclude the case.

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Court news

Impaired, dangerous driving produces fines, suspensions

Three Gulf Islanders were penalized after pleading guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to charges of either impaired or dangerous driving.

Galiano Islander Roland Hagen received a \$450 fine and was prohibited from driving for six months when he pleaded guilty to charges laid March 12.

The court learned Hagen first met police at 9:10 that evening when he was involved in a single-vehicle accident. Police observed he had been drinking and warned the accused not to drive.

Just over one half hour later, however, police observed Hagen's vehicle driving on Sturdies Bay Road. He was stopped, read his rights, and given a series of sobriety tests. The 29-year-old showed signs of impairment.

Hagen told the court he was sorry for his actions. Judge R.E. Hudson handed down the sentence, warning Hagen that the penalty for driving while prohibited by the court would have serious consequences.

Percy Babcock, 43, also received a fine and suspension of his driver's licence after an impaired driving charge was laid February 20 in Smithers, B.C.

Babcock, who now resides on Salt Spring Island, was followed by Smithers police for two blocks before being pulled over.

Police determined impairment after putting Babcock through a series of sobriety tests. Babcock told the court he does not want alcohol to be a part of his life.

Judge Hudson fined the accused \$400 and suspended his

driver's license for six months.

The final driving charge heard in Ganges provincial court was laid February 28, when police received reports of erratic driving on Vesuvius Bay Road. A license plate number was obtained and the driver of the vehicle tracked down.

Robin Wakefield pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention.

The court learned that, according to the witness, Wakefield showed signs of erratic driving when he failed to stop at a stop sign and crossed the centre line.

Judge Hudson described the situation as a "potential menace" and fined Wakefield \$100.

None of the three men had previous records.

Ganges police investigate reports of break-and-enters, wilful damage

Ganges was subject to a series of attempted and executed break-and-enters last Friday night.

Local RCMP received a report of a break-and-enter and theft from Salt Spring Small Engines early Saturday morning. Owner Jon Page told police the culprits stole a 1974 Yamaha 250 motorcycle, a helmet and gas can.

Police are continuing their investigation into the incident. While total value of the stolen merchandise has not been determined, police estimate it is less than \$1,000.

Salt Spring Natureworks was also broken into, with a total of \$103 in cash taken. Police say the two incidents are definitely related, as foodstuffs from the health store was found at Salt Spring Small Engines.

Police also believe attempted break-and-enters at Kanaka Place and Breadwinners were related.

A further break-and-enter was executed the following night — May 14 — at the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

It was unknown, as *Driftwood* went to press, if any items were taken in the 10 pm break-in.

Local RCMP are continuing their investigation into each incident.

In other matters, police apprehended two young offenders in a wilful damage incident Saturday night.

A vehicle parked at a residence on the corner of Acheson and Stark roads had two tires slashed and a third damaged in the incident.

Police are again reminding islanders not to give out personal information regarding themselves or their property over the phone.

Police said an island man received a phone call Sunday

between 5 and 6 pm, when a female suggested she was conducting a survey. The woman did not name a company and asked questions such as whether or not he owned a VCR and television. She then wanted to know his name and address.

Police said the recipient of the phone call suspected the caller's motives and did not provide the information.

Constable to be transferred

RCMP Constable Jim Harrison has been transferred from the Ganges detachment. He will join the Abbotsford detachment at the end of this month.

May 27 is the effective starting date of Harrison's new posting.

Harrison, who has been with the Ganges detachment for more

than three years, said he will miss the island, but is glad his new posting is in a somewhat rural setting. He said he requested a transfer due to family reasons.

RCMP officer Chris Bomford from the police detachment in Hope will be coming to the Ganges office.

Organizers seek performing artists

The organizer of the Saturday concert for Sea Capers is seeking performers.

Trish Nobile is asking to be contacted by anyone who can play a musical instrument, sing or entertain in any other way. Her telephone number is 537-4167.

The concert will be staged in Centennial Park on June 18. Also scheduled on that date is the *Lark In The Park*, a Sea Capers staple designed to entertain children.

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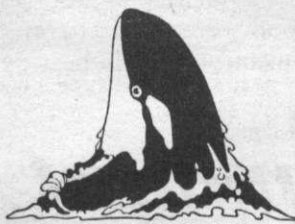
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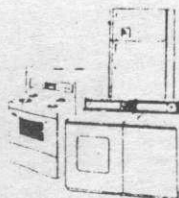
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Whose interests served by timing of election call?

The nomination last week of two candidates who will contest the new federal riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands for their respective parties has given an official launch signal to an election campaign that has already begun.

With Pat Crofton in place to carry the standard for the governing Progressive Conservatives, and Lynn Hanson named to represent the NDP, all that is needed to start the hunt for votes is a representative from the Liberal party. That, and an official announcement from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that it's time to go to the polls.

That the campaign is already underway in everything but name is obvious: the words and actions of the three main party leaders more closely resemble stumping than statesmanship.

In that light, it was somewhat disturbing to hear Pat Crofton indicate last weekend that the timing of an election call depends, to a large degree, on the amount of legislation the government can push through the House of Commons during the next few months.

The Tories, he said, would prefer an election call to be made after their legislative agenda has been met, in order to show voters that theirs is a government of action. The wrench in the works, Crofton continued, is an opposition that is stalling progress on that agenda because such a course suits their election strategy.

While it would be unrealistic to fault a government for choosing the most opportune time to seek a renewed mandate from voters, or an opposition for applying too-close scrutiny to the Tory agenda, Crofton's statements raise a fear that

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the legislation being considered and implemented in the coming months may be held off, or rushed, according to each party's election strategy — not according to the need to settle the pressing issues of the day.

If Crofton's assessment of the timing strategy is correct, it means the House of Commons is serving the interests of its members, not those of the citizens its members were elected to represent. And that means an election call is best sooner than later.

'E' for enthusiasm

When it comes to activists, it's safe to say the Gulf Islands are well represented. Indeed, activism is almost a way of life for islanders, most of whom will take any protest and run with it.

So where was that enthusiasm for a cause when parents were invited to support Little League baseball by playing bingo last Thursday evening? It's sad that most of the 80-plus families of baseball-playing youngsters were unable to find time to support the project. They must have been at a protest somewhere.

Timber talk just as prominent in other locales

Two weeks ago, when departing for a vacation, one hope was for a brief respite from one of the local scene's dominant topics of recent days — i.e., trees, cutting practices and reforestation.

But it was not to be, partly because you have to pretty well abandon this part of the continent to effect any real escape from timber talk, and partly because what I encountered could not help but hold my interest.

Briefly, the trip went by automobile from Vancouver to the Yellowhead Highway, following onto McBride and Prince George, then swinging south through the Cariboo and the Fraser Canyon before winding up back at the starting point.

Looking at that itinerary, you'll note that we passed through or around the heartland of the Interior lumber industry — a fact

underlined on the road by the sight of countless trucks hauling logs or pallets of two-by-fours, by glimpses of assorted pulp or lumber mills, and by close views of equipment harvesting timber beside the highway.

However, the overview the tour provided of the Interior lumber industry was not gained by eyeball alone. At stops in McBride, Prince George and Williams Lake, conversations were struck up in coffee shops and milling yards. Among those offering opinions were realtors, the operators of a wood products manufacturing plant, and civic politicians.

The picture they painted was of increasing pressure being applied to the regional timber supply by large mills and not-quite-so-large logging contractors. The harvesters, in turn, are being pressured by the public, primarily because

my word

by
duncan macdonnell

the crux of the rush for supplies of wood is that privately-held, well-treed properties are the apple in every operator's eyes — not Crown land.

The recent raising of stumpage rates charged for Crown timber, coupled with the absence of reforestation requirements on private property and the fact that access to most Crown land (and its dwindling stock of trees) is held by the mills, has created a seller's market for private treed acreage. One observer, for instance, told of a landowner re-

ceiving three and four calls asking him to name a price for his treed agricultural land.

But there is a down side, too. In McBride, a move is afoot to protect the tourism industry by cancelling clear-cutting of patches on the Robson Valley slopes between there and Valemount to the south.

In the same area, clear-cutting of lands recently purchased from the crown under the guise of launching agricultural ventures has cancelled the program, angering residents with legitimate plans to farm.

In Prince George, the prices asked for privately-held treed acreage are climbing, and seekers have to travel further and further afield to find plots suitable for harvest. One logging contractor opined that he has perhaps three or four more years of business before the roof caves in.

A list of related complaints and concerns expressed by citizens could go on and on — about the mills in Williams Lake coming under fire for showering the community with an unacceptable level of flyash, about the unauthorized cutting of trees on islands in the Fraser River, about much-criticized selective logging ("he selected the trees and logged them all") and slash-burning practices, about the complete clearing of a community pasture meant to retain patches of trees . . .

Space limitations prevent a lengthy discourse on these topics. So we'll end with this observation: the lumber industry is coming under increasing public scrutiny in the Interior, partly for economic reasons and partly because of concerns over aesthetics. Which sounds a lot like home.

letters

Beware

Sir,
The proposed incorporation of Ganges is an interesting chapter in the book on the progressive urbanization of Salt Spring.

When incorporation of the whole island was studied and proposed, quite a number of high-density development proponents opposed the plan. Using the old but effective red herring of increased costs, they campaigned against incorporation.

But the real reason for their intense opposition was because incorporation, whatever its drawbacks and advantages, would have put a great deal more power into the hands (and votes) of all islanders. Instead of one representative to the CRD in an autocratic position, the island would have had its own council elected at large. This voting constituency could have expressed through ballots the wishes and needs of all the people of Salt Spring as a whole.

Those of us who have lived here a few years have discovered (and new owners will soon realize) that a relatively small group of people here exert a remarkably large influence on the life of the island. These people now want Ganges incorporated. It will not allow for input from the rest of us who live here and to whom Ganges is also very important. Such a plan would consolidate power for the few and allow for the removal of controls over height, restrictions, density plans; increased sewer use and traffic patterns. Where they want traffic lights, they shall have traffic lights. Where they wish to fill in the harbour (again), they shall do so.

That is what the incorporation plan for Ganges is all about. Just as the sewer plan was strictly for development, so is the Ganges incorporation proposal. Beware developers even bearing olive branches. If we want Surrey, we are heading straight for it unless we wake up now, and not when it is too late.

MAUREEN BENDICK,
Ganges.

Generous

Sir,
The children of Salt Spring Pre-school and their parents would like to thank Ganges Village Market, SOOZ Sewing Co. and Rainbow Crafts for their generous donations and discounts they have given us for our fund-raising projects. We are fortunate to live in a community where local businesses are so generous.

We'd also like to thank all those businesses and groups who graciously allowed the children to visit them. These include the firehall, Embe Bakery, Achievement Centre, Coast Guard, fish hatchery, Mobile Market, police station, Dr. Lea, Beaver Point Pre-school, Ambulance, Mansell Farm and Seabreeze Motel.

Thanks go to Ed Bettiss for his trucking, and to Lucia Fallot and Daphne Bradley for donations of supplies and equipment. Lastly, we'd like to thank our landlord — the Community Center — for all the support given to us over the past year.

JEAN ALBERT, president
BLY KAYE, supervisor
Salt Spring Pre-school.

Involvement

Sir,
As you all know by now, our production of *Treasure Island* seen at the North Pender School, April 30, was a community success.

I want to congratulate Cassidy Buchanan again as his role of Jim Hawkins demanded so much work out of the 14-year-old boy wonder. Thanks especially to Victor Campbell, who so convincingly portrayed the one-eyed Captain Flint and the Ship's Captain. He not only shared his time but his parrot Jako and the delicious home-baked goodies and birthday cakes. Well done, Victor.

Gordon Berry, another main cast member who played the marooned crazy man Ben Gunn also deserves a pat on the back. To Leigh Milne who played the pirate "Mr. Hand" and Bedwell's Brian Kennish, who played "Scotty, the helmsman", thank you.

The cast of extras ranging from all the excited children to the brave "hula" girls, many thanks; we all had the best of fun. Cameo roles, thanks too.

A final thank you goes to the most important role, and that is to our audience, the people of North and South Penders and off-islanders who participated greatly in the overall enjoyment of this first production by the Pender Islands Theatre Society.

Director Geoff Noble and myself want to thank you all and say that the immense work that went into this performance came from all our hearts, with the focus on community involvement and spirit, which really made the entire project come together and it was well worth the effort — let's do it again!

MICHELLE MARSDEN,
North Pender.

Irony

Sir,
By way of clarification — sarcasm: taunting or caustic remarks, generally ironic. Irony: expression in which the meaning of the words is the opposite of what is expected.

Example: what are all those busy-bodies doing, poking their noses into forestry and fishing, farming and military affairs? Trying to save the world or something?
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Re-think

Sir,
How could *anyone* sit in the witness box in the local court and criticize Hal Wright and his equipment? Get your addled brains in gear and start thinking instead of bitching.

Where would the citizens of this island be without Hal and his like? Who would move the machines that dig the foundations for your homes? Who would deliver the lumber to build them? Who would deliver food, clothing, hardware, the mail, seeds for your gardens, to the local stores and to your homes?

Without trucks of all kinds and their noise (there are no noiseless ones) you wouldn't have your nice homes and all your comforts.

These same trucks have to be parked somewhere off the road when not in use, and what better place than where you live?

In Hal's case, *nothing* can be built under the Hydro lines and he runs a very neat operation and is on call at all hours, and if you were to need his help he would be only too willing to oblige. This is still a free country, isn't it?

Hal has chosen his profession to try to serve this island and its residents. If you are under the illusion that Hal and his fellow (and female) truckers have a snap of a job, take a ride with him (I did) and realize the hazards, both as to road conditions and automobile drivers, who think the roads were invented for them alone.

Hal Wright is an A-1 driver, both with his heavy equipment and his charter bus, and he maintains them himself as he is very aware of public safety.

To fault the man who is a great asset to this island, and who happens to be attempting to make a living at the same time, shows a great lack of understanding and compassion. It's not too late to re-think your thoughts along the lines of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.
CONNIE KELLY,
Ganges.

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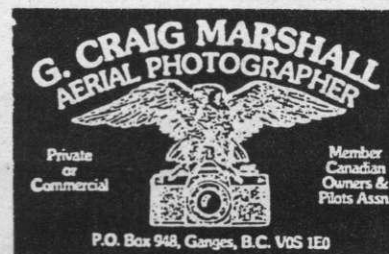
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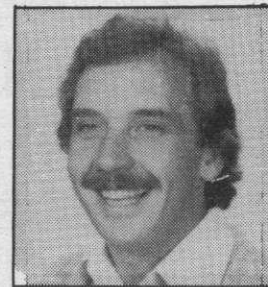
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Overkill?

Zero-Tolerance program recalls 'Reefer Madness'

- *The U.S. Customs Office of Enforcement instituted (Mar. 21) a Zero Tolerance anti-drug program, permitting the seizure of the vehicles of drivers with even the smallest amount of any illicit substance.*
- *Duncan, B.C., trucker loses his \$112,000 rig for having one marijuana cigarette when crossing the border.*
- *Key West (AP) — 2.5 grams of marijuana means loss of \$2.5 million yacht.*
- *Toronto Provincial Judge Robert Dnieper, sentencing a young man to 30 days in jail, probation for a year, a \$100 fine and 100 hours of community work for simple possession of marijuana, said: "The casual user of marijuana is a murderer. He is the evil one. Pushers are less heinous, because their backgrounds are deprived and they can't make as much money doing anything else."*
- *James Kelleher, Canada's Solicitor General, announces that he is considering a U.S.-type Zero Tolerance program.*

Concerned about the above news items, I consulted my astrologer, Signora La Luni. She says that whatever the stars tell the American administration about the Zero Tolerance program, it won't work, because with Venus about to be overtaken by Mercury and with Pluto nipping at their heels they have no time for earthly affairs. Under these circumstances the Signora was reduced to using common sense.

She says yes, there is a big hemispheric drug problem, caused by profits so huge that the producing countries are destabilized and even the using ones are corrupted politically. But then the fanatics get in on the law-making, and they make regulations so contrary to natural justice that the programs themselves are discredited.

A fanatic, she said, is a person who can't distinguish between scratching oneself and cutting somebody else's throat, or, as in this case, between smoking a joint and importing a boatload of heroin.

andrew gibson

Seeking further enlightenment, I asked her to peer into what was going on at the U.S.-Canada border, so she plugged in her crystal ball, and revealed the following:
 The scene — a U.S.A. border crossing at 9:30 am.
Customs Officer: Quite a rig — enough plywood to build a house. Anything to declare?
Owner-Driver: No.
CO: No alcohol, cigarettes?
OD: No. I didn't stop at the duty-free.
CO: Well, we'll just check the box. Say, what's this — a joint?
OD: Yeah. So? Other people have been in the truck, you know.

"... they make regulations so contrary to natural justice that the programs themselves are discredited."

CO: So say goodbye to your truck. You haven't heard of Zero Tolerance?
OD: You've got to be kidding. A \$112,000 fine for a joint?
CO: You got it. When you get back on your feet, if you get back on your feet, stick to booze.

At 10:30 am, a carful of young people pulls up.
CO: Hi, guys. You all Canadians?
Driver: You got it.
CO: Why are you coming in?
Driver: Big party — we'll be here a couple of days, load up on cigarettes and liquor, and go home.
CO: Way to go. Anything to declare?
Driver: Just cartons of smokes and bottles of Scotch, one for each of us.

CO: You in the back — anything to declare? Any drugs?
Passenger: Shay ... whass ziss? You callin' us liars?
Driver: Shut up, Igor. **To CO:** He had a late night. No, we've switched. Too much hassle with pot.
CO: Good thinking. Here's a little card we pass out. It says: With booze you're only hammered Marijuana means you're slammered
 If we find a speck of pot We get everything you've got.

At 12:30 pm in the Customs Cafeteria:
1st CO: What a morning! A big rig and a Jag. You should have heard the old guy yelling when we found it. Said it was his son's.
2nd CO: They all say that. I did pretty good too — a Thunderbird and, would you believe it, an old couple in a motor home. We got a tip about that one — maybe somebody did plant it.
1st CO: That's the breaks. They should have got along with their neighbours.
2nd CO: Yeah. Well, TGIF. You gonna be at this week's bash?
1st CO: I don't know — I'm still getting over last week. Boy, did I get plastered!
2nd CO: I noticed. Smoke?
1st CO: No thanks. I'm trying to quit. My doctor says it's that or emphysema. My dad died of it, you know.
2nd CO: Oh, well. It could be worse. We could be hooked on something.

The signora unplugged her crystal ball, and asked if there was anything else she could do for me. I instructed her to go into her telepathic mode, and communicate the following to the Solicitor General:
Please, Mr. Kelleher, keep the crazies out of the drug problem. It's too serious to let it be blind sided that way.

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Wrong gaps target of NDP offensive

By HUBERT BEYER

VICTORIA — When you make it to the gates of the enemy's fortress, you don't shoot at the walls with slingshots. You find the weakest spot in the fortifications, line up your biggest guns and fire away.

For a year and a half now, the NDP has laid siege to the Sacred citadel, but rather than storming the stronghold, it has given up a number of strategic advantages by squandering its munitions on secondary targets.

As of late, the opposition's secondary target has been businessman Peter Toigo and his real or imagined links to the government.

Question period in the legislature continues to be dominated by shots fired blindly in Toigo's general direction in the hope that a stray bullet might hit Premier Vander Zalm. For some strange reason, the opposition seems to believe that the premier's weakest spot is his personal friendship with Toigo.

First, the NDP concentrated on the interference the premier's office ran in the bidding process for the Expo lands in Vancouver. For weeks, the opposition, egged on by the media, single-mindedly pursued what came to be known as the Toigo affair.

What was at worst a gaffe on the premier's part became a cause celebre, making daily headlines and raising — at least in the minds of the opposition members and some media types — the spectre of a premier about to fall on his own sword.

'Rather than storming the stronghold, (the NDP) has given up a number of strategic advantages by squandering its munitions.'

While the opposition chipped away at the premier's relationship with Toigo, a target of questionable strategic importance, the Socreds have had all the time in the world to fortify the weakest points of their perimeter defence.

Plans to privatize the highways ministry's road and bridge maintenance have been rolling merrily along. The so-called decentralization process also continues without much opposition.

Those two issues alone are enough to pave the way for a government's defeat at the next election, provided the opposition keeps them alive and on the public's mind. That, however, the NDP failed to do, wasting its time on Toigo instead.

Another major opposition blunder was to alienate the best ally it had in any attempt to foil the highways maintenance privatization — Alex Fraser, the Sacred member for the Cariboo and former minister of highways.

capital comment

hubert beyer

Trying to keep the Coquihalla scandal alive, which wasn't a bad move per se, the only one the NDP could nail was Fraser, king of all roads in this province for more than a decade.

The original idea was to blame the present government at least in part for the financial disaster of the Coquihalla Highway. That was to be achieved by way of a special debate in the legislature to determine whether a number of previous and current politicians had misled the house with regard to the true cost of the highway from Hope to Merritt.

The NDP wanted to have a go at Premier Vander Zalm, Finance Minister Mel Couvelier, former highways minister Cliff Michael, former finance minister Hugh Curtis and Fraser. The speaker would only allow a debate that centred on Fraser's possible misleading of the legislature.

At this point, the opposition should have called the whole thing off. You don't attack a man as popular as Fraser, a man who has just lost his voice to throat cancer, without looking heartless and cruel. You also don't crucify a potential ally.

Fraser has led the fight against privatizing highways and bridge maintenance, an issue that could cost the Socreds the next election. Rather than trying to discredit Fraser, the NDP should have enlisted his support.

The other major issue the NDP has sadly neglected these past months is the government's decentralization program, which is really a centralization program.

The strategy does not give the eight regions a greater say in their own affairs, as government rhetoric would have it. It does an end run around local MLAs by concentrating responsibility for the regions in the hands of eight so-called ministers of state — cabinet ministers who have little or no clue about the areas they're supposed to be in charge of.

For the NDP, the way to the executive wing of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria doesn't lead over Peter Toigo's dead body. It leads via constant hounding of the government over issues such as privatization and decentralization.

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Clarify

Sir,
Thank you for running such an extensive article on Parents For Playground's first presentation to the Recreation Commission.

I have two points of clarification. Although I did write my first letter about the Centennial Park playground four years ago, Parents For Playgrounds is a new group functioning under the umbrella of the Salt Spring Community Centre (we are not limited to parents, by the way; kids, grandparents, and all people who are interested are welcome to join).

Also, apparently some readers have misconstrued the Lions Club's part in the present drive for new equipment. The Lions were the group which donated the equipment now in the park. Their generous gift was used for many, many years and when the new equipment is set up, hopefully relocation of the old equipment will be possible.

Fund-raising by the NDP (\$520), a donation by Murray Cyprus (\$135), a Lottery Grant, and future work by Parents for Playgrounds will sponsor the new unit. Hopefully, other Island groups and individuals will contribute either time, materials, services or cash donations.

One final message. Parents For Playgrounds is thrilled to announce a Family Concert on Saturday, May 28, in the Activity Centre. Local musicians will bring their music and songs to Island children. We will be pleased to see everyone reap the benefit of our first event. Watch for further notices.

**DEBBIE MAGNUSSON,
PARENTS FOR
PLAYGROUNDS,
Ganges.**

Problem

Sir,
I am a newcomer to the island and would like to comment on the problem of the lack of parking spaces in the downtown Ganges core area.

If the merchants and their employees, (including local realtors), would use their own parking lots instead of the main street, many spaces would become available for shoppers and customers.

I was concerned when I learned that one real estate office continuously uses six or seven car spaces on the main street, when they have their own parking lot. If their parking lot is already too small, what will happen when this development is completed? Beach or rooftop parking, anyone?
**DOUGLAS K. SMYTHE,
Fulford Harbour.**

Painful

Sir,
A recent speech by zoologist Chris Maser exposes the error of viewing forests as crops, the necessary interactions between deadfalls, insects, fungi, wildlife and living trees and the importance of setting aside unmanaged areas of ancient, mid-age, and young age forests as watersheds and as sources of genetic codes.

In B.C. last year, the annual cut was 15 per cent higher than the record previous year and old growth forests, particularly on possible Indian land claim areas, are being exported as raw logs. Carmanah Valley, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is next in line.

The federal government must take action and negotiate with MacMillan-Blodel to incorporate the Carmanah Valley into Pacific Rim National Park and therefore preserve its unique and rare Sitka spruce old growth forest.

It is becoming painfully aware to anyone who is keeping abreast of the environmental issues of our time, that we are fast approaching the precipice — we need intelligent, informed and long-term decisions by governments and not waffling or "bottom-line" arguments that ignore future environmental costs.

**RICHARD C. LAING,
Ganges.**

Successful

Sir,
On May 10, the local Canadian Parents for French group sponsored a French Multi-Cultural Festival at Salt Spring Elementary School for all Grades five through seven students on Salt Spring Island.

On behalf of the CPF group, we would like to thank the many people involved in the festival: Salt Spring Elementary School for hosting this event; the teachers and principals of all three elementary schools for their participation and co-operation; the many parents who contributed much-appreciated time, effort and enthusiasm; the French Immersion students from both Salt Spring Elementary and GISS who helped at various stations; the students and community folk from other lands who so kindly added their cultures and languages; the Ganges Village Market, Embe Bakery, Trading Co, *et cetera*, and Promo Co. for their unfailing encouragement and generous assistance.

Thank you all so very much for helping make this first-time event so successful.
**BARBARA KOSKI,
JEAN HOGAN,
Ganges.**

more letters

Questions

Sir,
As residents of Maliview, we will be directly affected by the proposed airstrip on Mr. Holmes' Westcott Road property. Our half-acre lot backs onto Mr. Holmes field, so we will be able to hear all the noise of the planes taxiing and taking off.

We have some questions regarding this project:

- Maliview is a densely populated, quiet, family-oriented residential area; are there no local bylaws or regulations that regulate this type of inappropriate land use?
- Transport Canada won't regulate private airstrips; who determines if a private airstrip is safe to use? How close can it be to an occupied subdivision?
- Mr. Holmes has said that he will be the only person using the airstrip. Perhaps he is unaware that pilots from all over the area will want to try out the new strip. How is he going to stop other planes from using the facility?
- The Maliview subdivision is almost fully occupied and everyone has worked hard to improve the value of their property. What effect will an airstrip have on the property values in the area?

If you have any information relating to the above questions, please write to us at RR#4, Maliview Dr, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.
**PAUL AND MILLY SINCLAIR,
Ganges.**

Thanks

Sir,
A special thank you to Joy Johnsen and the Salt Spring Singers for their wonderful Spring concerts on Mother's Day.

This year we were treated to a selection of folk songs and sent home with a song in our hearts and a smile on our faces, and deep appreciation to all those busy singers we see helping out in so many areas to make our island a far better home, for the extra hours they take from already busy lives to bring us such a musical treat each Spring as well as their famous Christmas Concert.

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**W.J. PECK,
Ganges.**

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To the Peoples of the World

A BAHAI STATEMENT ON Peace

THE COURAGE, the resolution, the pure motive, the selfless love of one people for another—all the spiritual and moral qualities required for effecting this momentous step towards peace are focused on the will to act. And it is towards arousing the necessary volition that earnest consideration must be given to the reality of man, namely, his thought. To understand the relevance of this potent reality is also to appreciate the social necessity of actualizing its unique value through candid, dispassionate and cordial consultation, and of acting upon the results of this process. Baha'u'llah insistently drew attention to the virtues and indispensability of consultation for ordering human affairs. He said: "Consultation bestows greater awareness and transmutes conjecture into certitude. It is a shining light which, in a dark world, leads the way and guides. For everything there is and will continue to be a station of perfection and maturity. The maturity of the gift of understanding is made manifest through consultation." The very attempt to achieve peace through the consultative action he proposed can release such a salutary spirit among the peoples of the earth that no power could resist the final, triumphal outcome.

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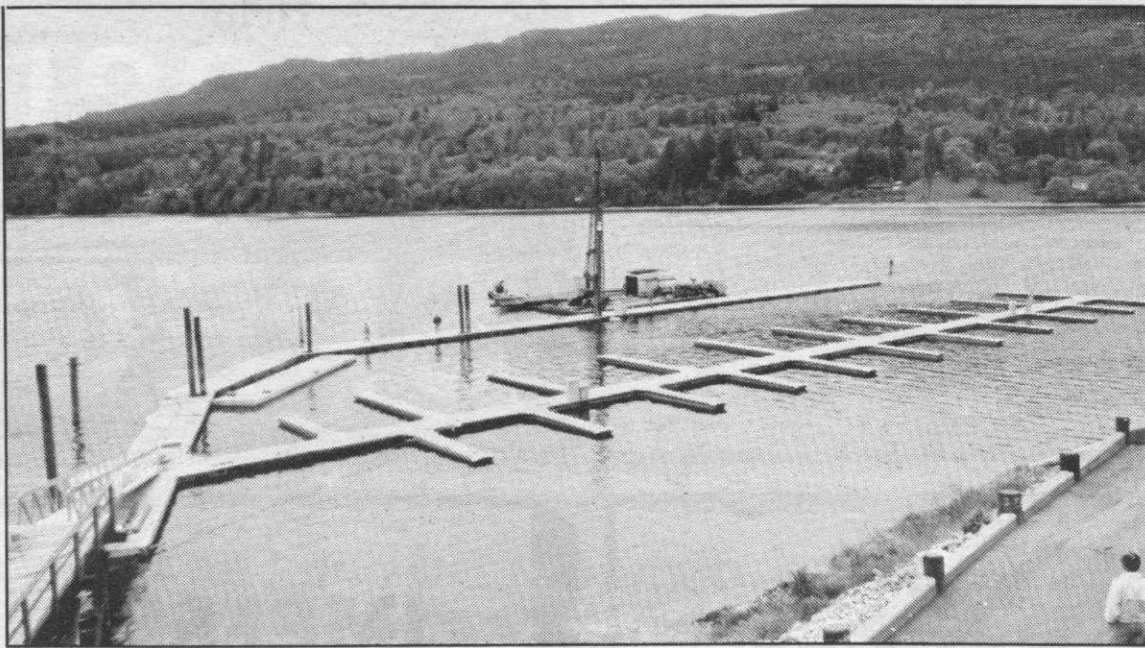
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New Fulford marina opens floats this weekend

Marina opening slated

Fulford Harbour's new public marina enjoys its official opening this Sunday, May 22.

While the marina itself will open for business on Saturday, a celebration marking its launch will be held back for one day. The Sunday event will feature live entertainment, an afternoon barbecue and an open house from 10 am to 6 pm.

The marina, in the planning and construction stage for the past several years, comes on line with moorage space for approximately 50 vessels, an 1,100-square-foot retail store and store area, and a 1,060-square-foot

outboard engine repair and sales area.

Finishing touches were still being applied to the premises earlier this week. Concrete floats, towed to Fulford Harbour late last week, were being installed and electricians were on hand to install power connections. The floats will also provide fresh water supplies.

The marina, owned and operated by Pat Corneille, also offers shower facilities for mariners.

For further information about the marina or this weekend's official opening, call 653-4424.

Donations add up

British Columbians from 123 towns and cities around the province contributed over \$250,000 in goods and cash donations to the Tools for Peace campaign for Nicaragua during the past year. Contributions poured in from many church groups and unions, as well as individuals.

Salt Spring Island, with just over 6,000 inhabitants, contributed \$4,600 in cash and approximately \$1,000 worth of material goods. The latter includes birthing kits for Nicaraguan midwives, assembled by women from the south end of the island.

The main items collected province-wide were medical supplies and equipment, notebooks and other school supplies, personal protective

equipment for workers, and construction and mechanical tools. Also collected were goods for displaced and disabled people and rubber boots for agricultural workers. Many other items were collected in smaller quantities.

Hundreds of volunteers in cities and small communities like Salt Spring all around B.C. worked to raise funds and collect and pack the donated goods.

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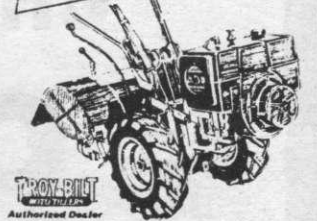
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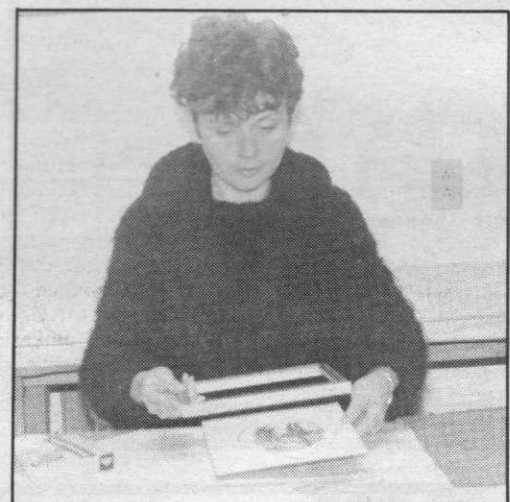
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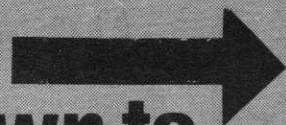
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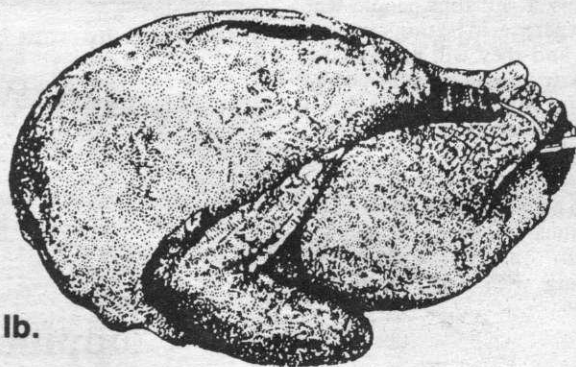
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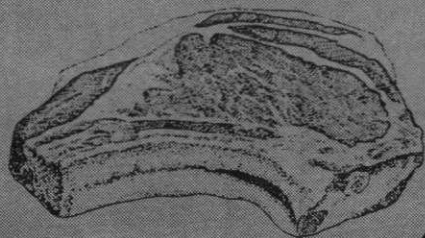
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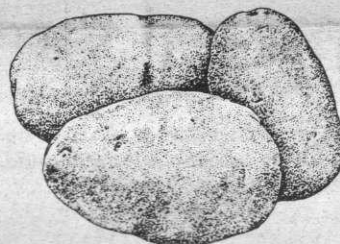
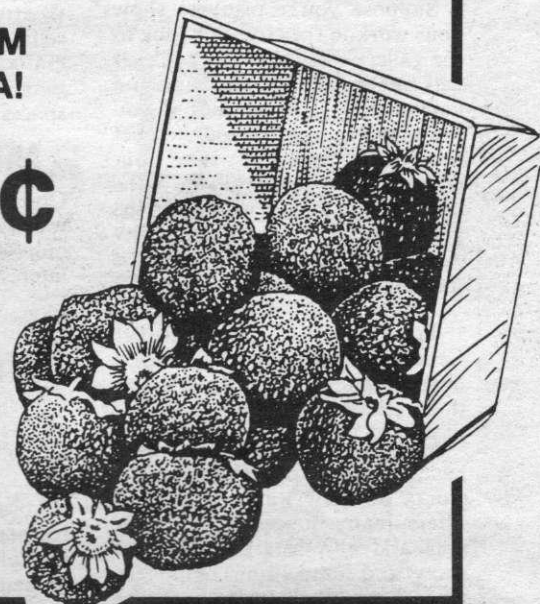
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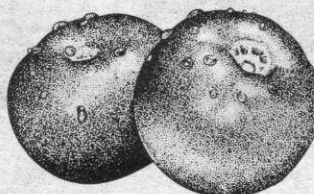


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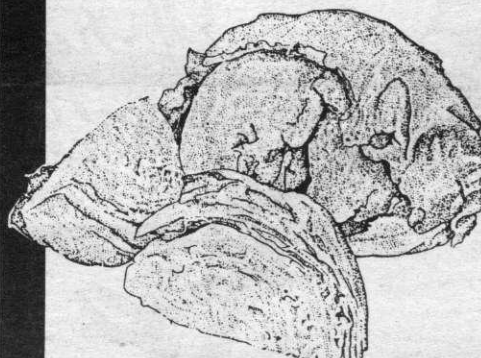
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Session to discuss concept of art centre for community

By GARY CHERNEFF

I've just been rendered obsolete — well, at least in the Vancouver area. Yes sir, the rug has been slipped from under me.

If you want to know what's going on in the big city, there's a handy little guide for artists and art lovers which in one fell swoop describes just where those elusive art galleries are located. The just-released gallery guide *Exhibiting in Vancouver*, is 146 pages of up-to-date information on the art scene across the water.

Suppose you're ready to show your work in the city. You look to the gallery section of the guide. It lists public galleries, museums and commercial galleries. But if you are an emerging artist your best bet might be one of the non-commercial spaces available in the area. An example would be the gallery space of the Community Arts Council of Vancouver or the Richmond Art Gallery.

Try the Chinese Cultural Centre, the Italian Cultural Centre or the Shalom Gallery if you are of those ethnic origins.

Many libraries and restaurants have a policy of exhibiting art works on their walls. The guide offers many suggestions in this area and also lists some annual shows and competitions of interest to artists working in specific mediums.

Information and resources for artists are a particular problem for those working in the country. The guide provides invaluable

references to studio spaces, art supplies, arts organizations, sources of funding, publicity connections, art schools and magazines and newsletters on the local level. It is a comprehensive, well organized guide to what is going on in Vancouver in 1988.

For someone interested in gallery hopping around the city it has easy-to-understand maps. For any arts organization it is a useful connector to the city and for the artist who is going to use its information in the near future, it is a worthwhile purchase at \$9.95.

You can get your copy where I got mine — at Volume 11 Bookstore.

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There are many small communities around the province which have pooled their resources to create, in one form or another, a centre for arts activities. One such community is Kaslo on Kootenay Lake, which many years ago found

the initiative and spirit to renovate an historic building, creating a theatre or gallery and a shop selling locally produced arts and crafts. The upper stories of the building were designated studio spaces.

At the end of this month the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council will be hosting a workshop for groups or individuals who have an expressed interest in joining hands to create

an arts centre for Salt Spring Island.

As an arts community we have passed a critical threshold in activity and in public support. There is much energy which is duplicated, many resources which could be shared, and much that we could not begin to accomplish as disparate interest groups.

I just heard a report that Salt Spring has more artists per capita than any other place in Canada. So what are we waiting for? The C.A.C. is organizing people who have expertise in setting up arts centres and they will be available to speak to you on the subject. The workshop will be from 10 am to 4 pm at the Community Centre on Saturday, May 28th.

If you have any ideas or views on this critical issue, you can be included on the agenda by registering with Judi Warren at 537-9606.

Salt Spring artist receives Forrest Platten scholarship

Local artist Adrien Town is the recipient of the annual Forrest Platten Memorial Scholarship, presented by the Salt Spring Art Gallery.

President of the gallery board, Jack Avison, made the presentation last week.

The scholarship is awarded on an yearly basis to a "worthy and deserving" practising island artist to assist in further artistic development by attendance at professional workshops and seminars, both within the province

and at other approved locations.

The scholarship fund is maintained by Salt Spring Art Gallery's sale of cards designed by the late Forrest Platten, as well as by donations from supporters of the artistic community.

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 - *For Better, For Worse*, two one-act plays by Pinter and Albee. Thursday, May 19, to Sunday, May 22. 8 pm.
 - Alex Bruhanski's acting workshop, Saturday, May 28. Advance registration.
 - *Prairie Winds, Prairie Women*, a "herstory" lesson back by popular demand. June 3 and 4.
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Help sought for production of classic East Indian epic

The Salt Spring Centre is seeking help from children and adults interested in taking part in the staging of performances of *Ramayana*, a 2,600-year-old East Indian epic.

Children are needed to play the parts of a myriad of supporting characters, including monkeys and demons. Assistance from adults is needed in the areas of music, costumes, props and choreography.

"Just about any kid who wants to be in it will have a part," says Sid Filkow of the Centre. "There will be lots of demons and monkeys and tribal people."

Rehearsals for the production

will start "almost immediately," Filkow said, and lead up to performances during the week of July 18. The precise times and locations of the production have yet to be finalized.

Ramayana operates on two levels, Filkow said. In a literal sense, it is an adventure story of good versus evil; in a symbolic sense, it evokes the perennial struggle for inner peace.

The story is set in the Silver Age, when a race of demons called Nightstalkers roam freely on Earth, conquering and killing whomever they choose. Behind them is the great and evil king, Ravana.

Challenging the king are Prince Rama and his three brothers, who set out to rescue Princess Sita after she is captured by Ravana. Also included in the tale are Hanuman, the monkey king, and his army, plus assorted demons, dancers, giants and wizards.

"In the enormous richness of incident and detail of the text, a whole treatise of spiritual knowledge and discipline can be deciphered," says a booklet about *Ramayana*. "The outward story, however, far from being a pretext for the esoteric teaching, gives to it colour and life, so that the two together are an eternal reminder of man's capacity for a higher destiny."

Two concerts

Singers supply treat for ears

A treat was provided for islanders who attended either of the two recent concerts staged by the Salt Spring Singers.

The Sunday, May 8, event included a program tailored to the spring season — a fresh, mainly-new collection of traditional folk songs which took a smiling, toe-tapping audience around the world.

Each selection was rendered with technical flair and with a fine sense of feeling for its unique historical source. For example, a sea shanty, sung *a cappella* by the

male section, evoked the period of old sailing ships, while a traditional Jewish song with its tonal interplay communicated the melancholy of that wandering people. Whether quiet and nostalgic or merry and celebratory, this was satisfying fare.

On May 10, as is their custom after each public performance, the Singers took a portion of their musical program to Greenwoods residents.

There is no doubt the continued maturing of the Singers should be credited to choirmaster Joy Jon-

sen. Each week in practice sessions she voluntarily gives the two sections — male and female — the benefits of her training, experience and professionalism. Likewise, the Singers are fortunate to have a pianist of the calibre of Angela Funk.

This is a group that deserves to be heard, and to prosper. The members ably demonstrate that it is not necessary to have star names, a luxurious hall and a \$25 admission fee to enjoy a capital musical concert.

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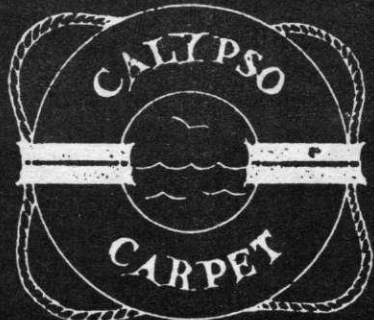
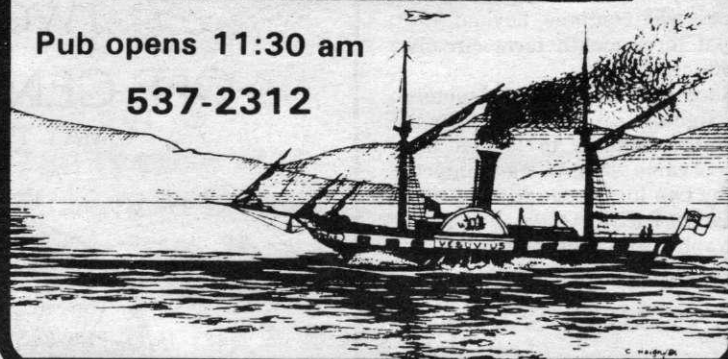
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\$2,000 for performing arts and gallery space in Ganges.

Commercial photography school prepared to open doors on island

A school for commercial photography students has opened at the former YWCA camp on Salt Spring Island.

Local resident Mike Gluss, a professional photographer who launched the Western Pacific Academy of Photography in Victoria before resigning in 1987 to devote more time to free-lance activities, has signed up seven students for the first of what he hopes will be a continuing series of intensive, three-month courses.

The students will live in a group house converted from a dining hall on the grounds of the former Camp Yawaca, and study in an adjoining studio. The YWCA has not used the camp for some time, but was unable to sub-lease it to Gluss because the land was held by MacMillan-Bloedel.

When the MB lands were sold earlier this year, Gluss arranged an interim rental arrangement with the new owners of the property — an arrangement he hopes will continue beyond the initial three-month term already negotiated.

Success of the venture depends on signing up students. Gluss said the impetus to launch the school came when he was contacted by two former students of the Western Pacific Academy of Photography, who were seeking additional optional instruction.

"I went to seven students, without advertising," Gluss said. He now plans to launch a national advertising campaign and line up enough students to stage three three-month training sessions each year. There would be a one-month break between sessions.

The school, operating as the Salt Spring Island Photography Workshop Centre, will maintain the study thrust initiated by Gluss at the Western Pacific Academy of Photography. The goal of training is to have students prepare a portfolio of commercial work that will lead them directly into the field.

"It's a commercial program — advertising, food, fashion and

photojournalism," he said. "The program is hands-on training, designed so the students can put together a portfolio and go out and get work."

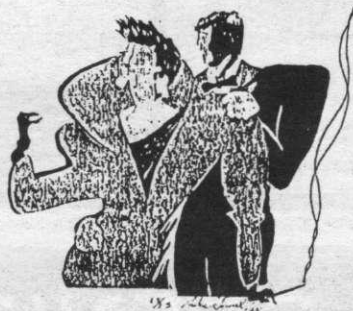
Students will also accompany Gluss on his free-lance assignments, "so they can get a feel for the work."

Students will be expected to spend two days a week in the studio-classroom, and the remainder of each week photographing assignments. All work will be colour transparencies.

A maximum of 10 students will be accepted for each three-month session.

For further information about the school, contact Gluss at 537-5164.

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'For Better, For Worse'

Curtain ready to rise on two-play set

By DIANA HAYES

Thursday, May 19, is opening night for the theatre production of *For Better, For Worse: Two Plays*, directed by Yvonne Adalian and played by Mary Burns and Jeremy Davis.

The production will be presented at 8 pm at Off Centre Stage in Ganges from May 19 to 22. Tickets are \$5 and available at *et cetera* or at the door.

The evening opens with Harold Pinter's *Landscape*, followed by Edward Albee's *Counting the Ways*. Both one-act plays approach the realities of a middle-aged couple who unravel the threads of their relationships through separate monologues.

Pinter's style is both lyrical and sensual. The characters — Beth and Duffy — are locked in the tides of their past; she remembering beauty through images of the sea and shadow, he dwelling on guilt and the mundane yet emotionally-charged events of the day.

By contrast, Albee sets a playful, witty and sharp-edged tone in *Counting the Ways*. Albee's couple also dwell in separate realities; the woman more often preoccupied with protocol and the man questioning the larger canvas of life.

What is most compelling in these plays is their complementary and magical quality of language. The music of Pinter's speech is refined, poetic and multi-levelled, while Albee's is a sharp, staccato duet, both characters matching their emotions and intellect in a playful duel of language and meaning.

Yvonne Adalian has returned to Salt Spring after a busy stint in Toronto's theatre community, where most recently she directed a Fassbinder play for the International Brecht Festival. She is well-known on the island for her work with the Salt Spring Players, the Christmas and Summer Mummers and, more recently, for directing the 1987 production of *Islomania* for the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Mary Burns, who joins the production from Vancouver, has pursued a multi-media career, including former membership in the rock trio *Free The Neighbourhood*, as well as numerous performances with the Great Canadian Theatre Company. She also co-authored and directed *The Poverty Revue* for the Ottawa Council for Low-Income Support Services and has worked as a creative drama teacher.

Jeremy Davis should be familiar to Salt Spring audiences, as a

performer, director and teacher. He directed *Giving Peace A Chance*, a play for young audiences performed in 1987 by students

at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Davis also appeared in the 1987 Active PASS production of *Easy*,

directed by Lynda Jensen.

Immediately following this week's performances, Davis will travel to Fort Steele, where he

will work as producer for Living History Theatre at Fort Steele Heritage Park.

The technical and support crew for the production includes: Carol Young, stage manager; Liz Martin, lights; Chris Kodaly, music composition and performance; GISS student Mike Howell, poster design (with assistance from Sandra Locke in the art department).

Celtic trio scheduled to play for Beaver Point audiences

A band from Calgary will fill Beaver Point Hall with Celtic music this Friday, May 20.

First Draft, a trio of two Scotsmen and a Cape Bretoner, will perform at the hall beginning at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5, and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Formerly known as Draught Porridge, the band includes Charlie Chiasson of Cape Breton, and John Campbell and Gordon McCulloch of Scotland. Chiasson plays fiddle, bazouki and guitar; Campbell appears on guitar and

pipes and provides leads vocals; and McCulloch performs on guitar, mandolin and bodhran.

A folk music newsletter from Vancouver says the band brings audiences "stirring tunes and songs from the Celtic tradition, original songs, a sense of the theatrical and heaps of zany humour to the stage."

The band, which plans to release an album later this year, has appeared on national and regional television and radio programs, and at festivals throughout Western Canada.

Gallery arranges exhibition of works by island painter

The sixth public exhibition of work by Kirstie Shoolbraid will take place at the Orcas Gallery May 20 to June 3.

The exhibition, which Shoolbraid calls *Islands Impressions*, will be the third showing of her works at Orcas Gallery. The Salt Spring artist has previously shown her artwork at the University of British Columbia Faculty Club, plus another Vancouver location, and at the Salt Spring Gallery.

Shoolbraid, who has lived on Salt Spring since 1980, was born

in Scotland. She moved to Canada in 1965 and worked as an occupational therapist.

Shoolbraid has always been interested in art, and while she is largely self-taught, artistic ability runs in her family: Shoolbraid's mother worked as a fashion artist for the *Scottish Daily Express*, and her father was an engraver for the same newspaper.

Shoolbraid works in a variety of media, including acrylics, watercolours and ink-and-wash. Each media will be represented in the forthcoming exhibition.



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Lieutenant-Governor presents awards to high school students

B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Rogers, presented a number of awards to Gulf Islands Secondary School students on May 10.

The awards, given annually by the Ganges chapter of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire (IODE), rewarded students for their achievements in art and music.

This year's art scholarship winners were: Bonny McClean, Ian Skinner, Heather Thomson, Jamie Thorne and Nicki Marks.

Two music students — Malindi Curtis and Malcolm Johnstone — were presented with awards. Kaya Reiss won the IODE Library Book award.

At the May 10 assembly, GISS teacher Marg Sitton also presented student David Jacquest with a book award on behalf of the University of Toronto. Jacquest is one of only 20 students across Canada to receive the award.



David Jacquest receives award from Lieutenant-Governor and Marg Sitton

'Representative of Queen' finds most people unaware of his role

Few people understand the role the Queen's representative plays in B.C. government, Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers told students at Gulf Islands Secondary School last week.

Rogers, who visited GISS on May 10 with his wife, said he has found during his travels around the province that the public has misconceptions about his official duties.

"I take every opportunity to tell people about the office," noted Rogers, who was chairman of a large forest products company prior to being appointed to his post as the Queen's representative.

He added: "My wife and I do a lot of travelling, and we've found that there's not a lot known about the (Lieutenant-Governor's) office."

The Lieutenant-Governor, appointed by the Governor-General of Canada, is the Crown's representative in B.C. and the province's Chief Executive Officer. He is chosen from a list of names drawn up by the provincial government.

"It's an honour to let your name stand, and a great privilege to be chosen," Rogers said.

The duties of Lieutenant-Governor can be divided into three categories: constitutional, ceremonial and social. Rogers noted that in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor, he is not only required to open each sitting of the Legislature and read the

Throne Speech, but must also sign all bills presented to the provincial legislature. Legislation passed by the B.C. government must have his signature, because all business conducted by the elected government of B.C. is done in the "name of the Crown".

In addition to these 'constitutional' duties, Rogers noted that he is also required to perform a number of ceremonial functions. During the opening of the legislature, he must wear the Windsor uniform of Lieutenant-Governor, an 60-year-old garment that weighs 35 pounds and includes a sword. The Lieutenant Governor also has his own flag, which he flies on his limousine when travelling around the province. The flag — a blue banner bearing 10 maple leaves (one for each province in Canada) and the B.C. coat of arms — is also flown by any B.C. Ferry Corporation vessel on which the Lieutenant-Governor travels.

Although Rogers spends about a third of his time travelling, few residents recognize him or his flag. "I fly the flag whenever I'm on the road, but in Vancouver people often ask: *What country are you from?*"

The Lieutenant-Governor also performs a number of social duties. For example, because he is the Queen's official representative in B.C., he plays host to most visiting dignitaries.

During Expo 86, for example, Prince Charles and Lady Diana

stayed with the Rogers'. The King and Queen of Tonga also visited the Lieutenant-Governor and his wife at their home in Victoria.

Rogers spends approximately a third of his time in Victoria, where he and his wife live in a 120-room mansion located on 35 acres in the city. The property is owned by the provincial government and is the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor.

When not in Victoria, Rogers can usually be found in the Lower Mainland or travelling the province. He and his wife are patrons of more than 200 organizations in B.C.

Rogers, B.C.'s 24th Lieutenant-Governor, was appointed in July, 1983. He says he finds it difficult to believe his five-year term is almost complete.

"I've really found it an honour," he concluded, "and I am most interested in learning who will succeed me."

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Over the years, the tea has helped provide about \$41,000 for development projects in Third World countries. Funds are channeled through agencies like Y International, Rotary and the Save The Children Fund, which leads to matching dollars provided by the Canadian International Development Agency.

The list of projects includes:

- Operation Eyesight, India, \$3,200 in 1982.

As blindness is a widespread problem in India, prevention is most important. To aid this program, a van was purchased and equipped with testing materials and medication, enabling doctors and health workers to travel to remote villages to test and treat school children, to teach proper nutrition and to bring to hospital people in need of cataract surgery.

- Boys' Town, Matale, Sri Lanka, \$21,415 from 1983 to 1986.

This was a long-range project which provided a dorm, schooling and training for orphaned and abandoned boys. Time and progress move slowly in this part of the globe, meaning it took many years to bring the project together — i.e., digging a well took two years. The project is now self-supporting, as the cash crops are now producing coconuts, mangos, bananas, coffee and vegetables.

- TB control, Altamarion, Mexico, \$3,000 in 1985.

With the influx of refugees from Guatemala to this area, where TB was already a problem, something had to be done before an epidemic resulted. The Sisters

of Mercy, who operated the local hospital, appealed for funds and through the Save The Children Fund, Dr. S. Gray from Vancouver went to their aid. He acquired modern equipment and information for the hospital, and organized a program of treatment, inoculation and education. After one year of operation, the success rate was over 50 per cent.

- Primary school building, Dhaka, Bangladesh, \$3,500 from 1985 to 1987.


Never before had there been a school in this poor area. It is also used for adult literacy classes at night. Included in the total funding was money to purchase desks and to pay a teacher for the first year.

- Primary health care program, General Santos City, Philippines, \$1,930 (matched 9:1 by CIDA) in 1986.

This is a seven-month course for health care workers at the School of Nursing at Notre Dame College. They are taught hygiene, nutrition, how to recognize diseases, and how to carry out simple medical procedures.

Other projects funded in the Philippines included a furniture manufacturing and marketing project (\$1,155), agricultural aid (\$1,155) and cement water containers (\$800). Over the years, the total donated to other worthy causes around the globe was \$4,800.

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Trade issue likely highlight of pending federal election

The next federal election will likely be fought on the free trade issue, Progressive Conservative MP Pat Crofton told a Salt Spring Island audience last Saturday.

Crofton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, was later named Progressive Conservative candidate in the new federal riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands, which combines part of his former riding with a portion of the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands riding now held by Jim Manly (NDP).

Speaking to a breakfast meeting of the Salt Spring Island Progressive Conservative Association, Crofton said legislation for the free trade agreement should be introduced to the House of Commons within two weeks. He expects the proposed legislation will produce a long and complicated debate that might be interrupted by a federal election campaign.

"It's always been my belief that we'll have the next election this autumn," Crofton said. "I'd like it to be this autumn, so we can run on the trade issue, but it could also be next spring."

The problem, Crofton explained, is that stalling by the opposition parties and the Senate has impeded Tory attempts to pass legislation, meaning an autumn election call would come while much of the party's legislative agenda is uncompleted.

The government, he continued, would prefer to seek a new mandate after dealing with issues like the Meech Lake constitutional agreement, immigration policies, tax reform, child care and the



Pat Crofton

abortion issue — but to do so by this fall would likely mean sittings through the summer.

"The opposition is filibustering everything," he said. "If they can stall, it weakens our case. There's no incentive for them to cooperate. As a result, it takes a long time to move anything through the House."

The MP said the party's current difficulties in proceeding with proposed legislation point out a need to streamline procedures in the House. "If the British parliament can deal with capital punishment in three days, and it takes us three weeks, that tells you something."

Turning back to the trade issue, Crofton said the government feels it is imperative to proceed with legislation because the United

States is becoming more and more protective of its markets, meaning Canada must move to ensure the 80 per cent of its exports bound for the U.S. will retain entry to that market.

"There is no status quo; we're paddling for our lives," he said.

Among other current issues before the House, Crofton focused on abortion legislation and the language bill as the most important items.

A free vote on the abortion issue is expected shortly, he said, and will likely be followed by legislation allowing abortions under strictly-controlled terms.

"We'll have something like a fudge," he said. "It will not be totally pro- or anti-abortion or in between."

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION

The Board of School Trustees are inviting tenders for routes presently contracted on Mayne Island, Pender Island and Salt Spring Island. The successful bidder(s) will commence service on September 6th, 1988 at all locations. This is a multi-year contract with a minimum term of three years and maximum term of five years culminating on or about June 30th, of the final year.

Sealed tenders covering all or any island routes, stipulating length of contract tendered, total cost broken down to cost per kilometre, will be received by the undersigned until 1400 hours on June 3, 1988. The Board of School Trustees will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender and will consider only those tenders which meet all stipulated conditions.

For further details please contact the Board Office for route information, times and general requirements.

A public opening of tenders will take place at 1400 hours, June 3, 1988 in the School Board Office.

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Association names officers

The Salt Spring Island Progressive Conservative (PC) Association elected its slate of officers for the coming year at a breakfast meeting held Saturday in Ganges.

Officers for the association are: John Crofton, president; Clair Nutting, vice-president; Nan Jenks, treasurer; and Marie Crofton, secretary.

Directors are: Neal Beaumont, John Davies, Tom Fraser, Joyce Holman, David Morgan, Arthur Robinson and Arthur Beattie.

Crofton said the goal of the association in the coming year will be to organize and prepare for the next federal election, which is expected within 12 months.

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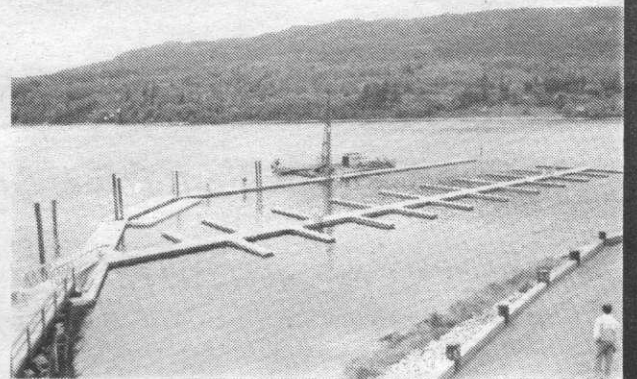
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Letter exchange heightens landing strip issue

A letter sent out to neighbours by an islander planning to install a small airstrip on his Wescott Road property has been countered by at least one neighbouring resident.

Toni Holmes circulated copies of the letter in response to a petition which collected 120 signatures opposing his plans for an air-strip on his 26-acre property. Residents of the Maliview and Fernwood areas are concerned

over noise, safety and the "snowballing" effects of the proposal.

In his letter, Holmes indicated acquisition of the Wescott Road property is the "culmination of a 40-year dream." He said he intends to live there quietly for many years to come.

Holmes countered concerns of increased use of the strip upon sale of the property, by noting that the 1,200 to 1,250 feet

available for take-off and landing impose strict limitations on use. The area can accommodate nothing but a small light plane; it is not large enough for a high-powered or twin-engine aircraft.

"The proposed strip will run diagonally from the S.W. corner to the N.E. corner and, due to the slope will be one way only," the letter reads. This, Holmes says, ensures that both take-off and landing will be over a field and

then the water. "The flight path will not be near, and certainly will not pass over any houses."

A letter written by Maliview resident Vera Payne says Holmes intends to take off and land in one direction only, but winds in that area are "most unpredictable."

Payne says it is also the "culmination of our dreams to live in a safe, quiet and undisturbed locality."

The letter responds to Holmes'

assertion that light planes make no more noise than a diesel truck, by indicating Maliview residents do not have diesel trucks on their road. Payne says outdoor conversations during the summer are often interrupted by the sound of low-flying planes.

She also questions how Holmes plans to stop other planes from using the strip when they see his plane "sitting on it."

Change pondered

Survey to seek schedule input

Another survey of Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour ferry schedule preferences is pending.

The survey, which could be taken as early as this weekend, would mark the fourth time travellers have been asked to help indicate how a late-evening sailing could be added to the route.

While the first three surveys were done under the direction of the island's transportation committee, the fourth version is set to be conducted by the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

David Clegg, chairman of the transportation committee, said Monday the corporation wants to handle the survey itself, to ensure it targets the travellers who would be directly affected by any schedule change implemented to allow a late-evening ferry.

The committee and the corporation have been studying the possible introduction of a later sailing for some time. An initial scenario involved dropping the 6:30 am sailing from Fulford on Saturdays and Sundays in return

to a 10 pm ferry from Swartz Bay on Saturdays.

Concerns raised over that switch then prompted consideration of dropping a mid-day sailing — but that proposal, too, is now in doubt because it would likely mean overloads on later runs.

Another possibility is dropping an early-evening run and tinkering with the Vesuvius-Crofton schedule. However, that scenario would involve overtime for crews, something the corporation is reluctant to grant.

U.S., Canadian foresters to gather on Salt Spring

A joint meeting of American and Canadian foresters will take place on Salt Spring Island.

Representatives of the Canadian Institute of Forestry and of the Society of American Foresters will travel to Salt Spring with their families on Sea Capers weekend — June 18 and 19 — for a combined social outing and series of information sessions.

The Canadian delegation will include foresters from the association's Vancouver, Pacific and Vancouver Island sections, while their American counterparts will represent three Washington State chapters.

While on Salt Spring, the foresters are expected to meet with about 40 members of the Gulf Islands Woodlot Association in an informal session designed to

provide advice on several aspects of forest management. Topics to be discussed include:

- Land economics — density transfers, base value for growing timber, land value with and without timber, aesthetic value, market value as woodland, and cash flow evaluation.
- Secondary processing economics — resource inventory, diversified and value-added products, small-scale equipment, intermediate technology and economic feasibility.
- Forest management economics — existing stand value, improved stand value, management plan value, market value, income versus cost, and investment return.

Participants are also expected to tour some of the areas being logged on Salt Spring.

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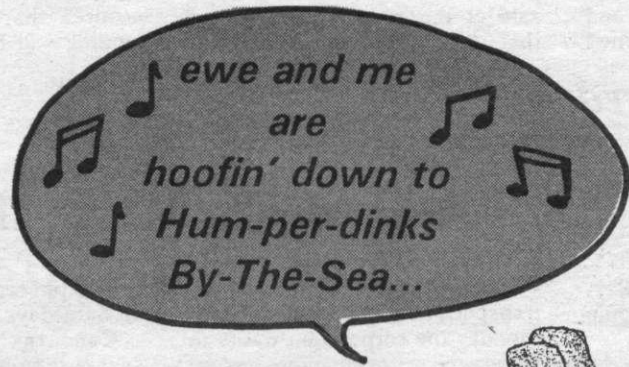
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