

Isabella Pt. go-ahead 'not certain,' MLAs say

SIDNEY -- Approval for a new ferry terminal at Isabella Point on Salt Spring Island is far from being a certainty, say Saanich-Gulf Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier.

But a spokesman for the B.C. Ferries Corporation said early Monday that "the proposal has been given the go-ahead by government," echoing statements made last Friday by Transportation and Highways Minister Neil Vant.

Vant announced the project as part of a \$500 million, 10-year ferry system upgrading program outlined in the B.C. budget brought down last Thursday by Couvelier.

However, Huberts said Monday he had been assured by Vant that a go-ahead for Isabella Point "is not final." He consulted with the minister late Monday, he continued, and learned that "nothing definite has been decided."

Couvelier said Saturday that while he

believed the Isabella terminal was the best solution to a growing transportation problem, the project would not proceed without approval from himself and Huberts.

Huberts, minister of state for the region, said a decision on the terminal must wait until he has received the final report from a transportation committee struck by the MLA to study a variety of system options.

"Nothing definite will be decided until I have a look at that report," the MLA said.

"A decision cannot be made until we hear from the task force. I want to look at all the alternatives before a decision is made."

The Isabella Point ferry terminal would replace the facility now in place at Fulford Harbour. It would cut the sailing distance between Fulford and Swartz Bay in half, allowing for hourly service between the two points.

According to a consultant's report on the regional transportation system released by

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And it's art

Auctioneer Michael Hayes and helper Kathy Carter give audience close look at painting offered for sale at Saturday night fund-raiser for performing arts centre on Salt Spring. Event, which closed

Windborne, a theme show, raised nearly \$8,000 for cause. Top item was a Robert Bateman painting that fetched \$3,300.

Islanders condemn absence of process

Salt Spring residents have questioned the B.C. government's method of consulting with the public, and denounced the proposed Isabella Point ferry terminal as a threat to the island's rural lifestyle.

In the wake of Transportation Minister Neil Vant's announcement last Friday of a go-ahead for the new ferry terminal, islanders met Monday night at the Activity Centre in Ganges to protest the lack of consultation they have had on the issue.

The meeting, initially scheduled to formulate an island submission to a regional transportation review committee that is to deal with the Isabella Point option, instead became an opportunity for islanders to condemn the province and the ferry corporation for announcing the project before it had been studied.

"We want time to study, not only Isabella Point, but the alternatives," Islands Trust chairman Nick Gilbert told an audience of about 160 Salt Spring residents. He pointed out that several requests had been made for discussions on Isabella Point to be held between islanders and the ferry corporation, but to no avail.

Gilbert continued: "Our whole

effort has been pre-empted by this announcement. It (the new terminal) destroys our links with the Outer Gulf Islands, it destroys a very large payroll on the island, it displaces workers, it puts a monumental piece of pavement down the back of our island, which we don't want."

"It seems very likely that Isabella Point is a bad choice. Given no information and no study, I would have to take that position."

The audience unanimously slammed the ferry corporation for what it called a failure to communicate with islanders.

"If their idea of consultation is for us to hear it in the budget speech," said resident Shilo Zylbergold, "it's certainly not what I call consultation."

Resident Charles Bazzard read from a letter he received last year from ferry corporation general manager Rod Morrison, which said the Isabella Point terminal was a "proposal in infancy, and as the proposition develops, the people of Salt Spring will be consulted for their views."

"I would really like to hope that that consultation is going to take place," Bazzard said.

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Support for incorporating island expressed at session on Ganges

Higher taxes, a divisive effect on the island and loss of land use control by the Islands Trust topped the concerns of islanders attending a meeting to discuss the possible incorporation of Ganges.

"Developers and greed . . . that's what we're scared of," came one remark, which a proponent of incorporation later described as a "naive and paranoid" attitude.

Approximately 35 people attended the March 28 session chaired by Ron McQuiggan. It

was the first of three information meetings scheduled for people living on or leasing property within the defined boundaries of Ganges.

Many of those attending the meeting do not live or rent in Ganges, but wanted to express their concerns to those looking at the incorporation proposal.

In his opening remarks, McQuiggan said the meetings culminated two years of research undertaken by the committee

studying incorporation. The conclusions of the study, which was funded by the ministry of municipal affairs, are contained in a feasibility report available for public viewing in the local library.

"We have spent public funds," McQuiggan said, "and this job is not complete until we have reported back to the community. If there is a feeling in all of these meetings that there is a great interest in incorporation, then we will

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First of three public meetings outlines incorporation issues

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proceed; likewise, on the negative side, we probably will not. However, we are trying to make an open and honest decision on what is best for Ganges."

Bob Hassel noted the extent of growth in Ganges, stressing the amount of development that is currently underway and planned for the near future. He said the government is continuing to increase tax rates in unincorporated areas, and indicated that an unincorporated Ganges has no control over where the money is spent.

A number of concerns were raised when the floor was opened to a question and answer period.

A Churchill Road resident questioned the boundaries set out to define the area of Ganges, wondering why and how a road is determined "in."

Hassel said the boundaries were made according to the following five influences: boundaries of the sewer area; the need for a minimum population base of 500 residents (the defined area consists of approximately 675 residents and 200 commercial tenants and owners); zoning bylaws; and common sense.

McQuiggan pointed out that a road whose residents voted against belonging to the Village Municipality would be excluded from the area.

Increased taxes were another item of concern; residents were not convinced that their taxes would not go "sky-high" with incorporation.

McQuiggan responded by indicating that tax rates are set locally and not superimposed by the Municipal Affairs Ministry. Therefore, if community residents were dissatisfied with their taxes, they could vote out the council.

Pat James told the group that in Gibsons, a community comparable to Ganges, those running for office campaigned on the ticket of a zero tax increase for two years.

The issue of incorporating the entire island as opposed to just Ganges was also addressed. Many attending the meeting felt the incorporation of the smaller community would have a divisive effect on the island as a whole.

"I'm in favour of local control," said architect Hank Schubart, "but I am very concerned about the village of Ganges being split from the rest of the community and creating a kind of town and country, we-they. We are one island and I think by definition we really should be one community and not two."

Claire Nutting, who was part of a 1984 study on the incorporation of Salt Spring as a whole, and who has now joined in the Ganges study, told the meeting the suggestion of incorporating Salt Spring failed due to apathy.

"The vast majority of people did not care and did not have an opinion."

It also proved to be too expensive, Hassel added, indicating the island municipality would be forced to pay its own policing (with a population over 5,000) and road maintenance costs.

Representing the South, Salt Spring Residents Association, Kathy Scarfo also expressed concern over the potentially divisive effect of incorporation. Scarfo further questioned the status of the committee's incorporation study report, and the group's "disclaimer" of it. (The incorporation study group has expressed some dissatisfaction with the report.)

"I don't understand why, if it doesn't answer everything, you are holding the meetings now, without gathering that information first," she said.

McQuiggan told the group the committee felt the report was done more for the benefit of the ministry of municipal affairs -- proving the feasibility of incorporation for the community, rather than dealing with issues specific to Ganges: "It is not the report this committee would have written... we're here because we don't believe it is enough."

McQuiggan added, however, that the report contains the basics and proves that incorporation is feasible.

Scarfo said the community should have everything laid on the table, so individuals know what they are voting on.

"What is missing from the report," Schubart said, "is a very clear-cut statement of pros and cons that is the basis for discussion. The really important question is that if Ganges incorporated, 600 people would control what is visually and economically the lifeblood of this island."

Schubart went on to express the concern held by many in the room: the autonomous control of land use by council and the overriding of the Islands Trust's preserve and protect mandate. Schubart suggested that if everyone on the island could vote on land-use activities in Ganges, then many people would agree with its incorporation.

Members of the incorporation study committee said an "interlocking" structure of government might occur, where members of council included the two Island Trustees and a Capital Regional District representative.

"There are no bylaws or rules or regulations here, that anybody is trying to bring in," James said. "What we're discussing here, is to bring in the control of the bylaws into the area. Once the group in the proposed incorporated area votes for incorporation, the council then takes over the existing bylaws and the Community Plan. If they wish to change that, then the process is the same as it is with the Trust."

The process to change a bylaw would involve a public hearing. Those voting on it, however, would only be those living in the incorporated area.

"The critical question here," Schubart said, "is not the co-existence of the Trust and Council, but the fact Council would have to have autonomous control over land use."

McQuiggan responded by noting that provincial legislation concerning the Islands Trust, scheduled to be introduced this spring, could impose the Trust mandate onto a municipality: "There has to be a consideration of alternatives."

The meeting concluded with members of the committee acknowledging the group's major fears: "tax increases, empire building, and control of land use." The second information meeting is scheduled to take place April 11 at 7:30 pm in the school board office.

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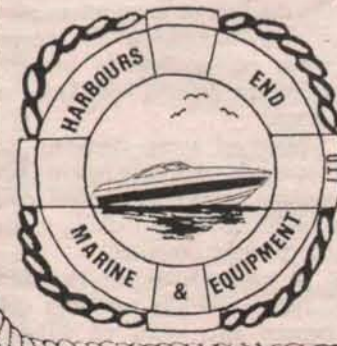
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to be frank

by richards



No moss murderer, me!

There's an "X" marks the spot. According to my own carefully planned crime of elimination, the "X" would by now be identified as the scene of the dastardly crime that never happened.

It was Women's Lib who started it all and that's five years back. She never did fancy the brilliant vegetation on the living room roof. For mine, I didn't care overly much. I figured there's a lot of solid masonry between the elements and the roof.

Last year my conscience gave out and I decided I would abandon my principles and take direct aim at the green blanket.

I could burn it, treat it, tear it off or whatever, but the basic ingredients were all one and the same. The moss had to go.

I bought a few pounds of pellets on the advice of an expert. I was taking the copper-sulphate route.

I distributed the metal salt like it was fertilizer. Up one roof and down another, the copper was on the job.

About 30 minutes of skilled labour and the job was done. I day-dreamed a little about a roof without all this junk and I came down to earth and forgot the job. Let nature take its course! I did. And it did.

Many months later the picture had changed more than vastly. The brilliant green moss had flourished over the months. What had previously resembled a few ferns feeding on their own supply of nutrients was now a lawn of many years' standing; green of greens; deep and silky, a bowler could have viewed it with pride. The treatment had simply not been effective!

But, wait! A closer examination revealed the little side benefits that accompany so many chemical and drugs applications. The gutters galvanized iron had changed in some mysterious way. They no longer direct the rainwater to the downspouts. Where once the gutters ran full of rain and leaves they now filter out the rainwater and drop it delicately on the wood deck below. Not even the deck is indifferent to the treatment. Wherever rivulets of rain have penetrated the gutters, the paint, stain goo or whatever, has been clean-washed off the face of the wood.

In other words, I didn't get rid of the moss, but I got rid of most anything else that lies above the level of the earth. Right now I'm not quite sure where to start. Either I go for a new moss murder and slowly replace gutters and paint...

Boiled eggs

I'm still battling the hard-boiled egg. I haven't found an acceptable answer to the challenge of boiling an egg. Nearly three-quarters of a century ago an egg would boil to the exact state of hardness in three minutes. Today it takes five. And I don't know why. I've tried unrefrigerated eggs and that made no difference.

Last week I tried three minutes a side like I was frying them. Horrible!

But we'll win!

How did he?

I had a call from two generations on. Could the caller borrow my soldering iron? He could. After the iron had left the premises I found the coil of solder where I had left it with the iron. Two days later I found the can of soldering flux.

Now I have only one care in the world.

How did he fix it? Just tell me: how did he do it?

He's another buff!

I have a small grandson. In fact, I have several. I have eight grandchildren on this island of Salt spring and that's a lot in a small space.

My smallest trailing link is a little over a year old and he is already making signs of being a car buff.

For his slightly better than a year of living he has been accustomed to finding me as a visitor, usually in my Volvo.

The other day he was in Ganges when a Volvo, not mine, passed them. He was immediately chatting away, "Popper! Popper!"

A genuine Yuppy at 14 months of age is not bad going.

Waste funds allocated in B.C. budget

SIDNEY -- The main roadblock to construction of a toxic waste disposal facility in B.C. is finding a community willing to serve as its host, says Mel Couvelier, B.C. finance minister and Saanich-Gulf Islands MLA.

Couvelier, commenting last Saturday on additional funding for the environment ministry contained in his new budget released last Thursday, says extra money has been provided this year for construction of a toxic waste disposal facility in the province, but so far a home cannot be found.

"I have given (Environment Minister Bruce Strachan) the money to spend, but so far he has no place to spend it," Couvelier said. "We still do not have a community in B.C. willing to take a toxic waste disposal facility, but at least we're providing the money."

The budget lists \$7.4 million as the allocation for disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

Strachan, Couvelier said, is aware of "the urgent necessity of having this (disposal) problem solved." If a location for such a facility cannot be found, he continued, the minister will proceed with construction of "properly-built" storage sites.

"If we can't solve the underlying problem, we would propose to build a number of storage sites around B.C.," Couvelier said. He added that he and fellow Saanich-Gulf Islands MLA Terry Huberts would insist that none of the storage facilities be built on the Gulf Islands.

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Ferry 'decision' an opportunity

Hell hath no fury like an islander scorned. As letter-writers Nick Gilbert and James Scarfo so aptly put in on the adjoining pages, the issue surrounding last Friday's announcement of a go-ahead for the Isabella Point project is not the question of a ferry terminal itself, but one of due process.

And even though the announced go-ahead has since been retracted and downplayed by the two MLAs representing Saanich-Gulf Islands, it was not done before substantial damage had been inflicted on the integrity of a consultative mechanism that has yet to take effect.

The quandary now facing islanders is whether to place their trust in a system that has disregarded the worth of their concerns, inadvertently or no.

By announcing a start to the Isabella Point project last Friday, Transportation Minister Neil Vant thumbed his nose at those islanders who believed they would hold some influence over the same question when they appeared at regional transportation committee hearings called by the province and set to begin April 11.

Twisting the knife, the minister declared that consultations on Isabella Point had been held with islanders, and that the terminal was an acceptable option. All of which was news to Salt Spring residents.

Although MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts have since stressed that no decision on an Isabella Point terminal will be made without their input, or before the report of the regional transportation review committee is tabled, a sour taste remains.

Also left behind is a nagging question: is the transportation committee's review process to be mere window-dressing, at least as far as the Isabella Point option is concerned?



Islanders have one sure way of finding out the answer. The attention created by the premature announcement of a project start-up has awakened interest in the views Salt Spring residents hold on the topic. Now, more than ever before, is the time to make representation to that committee, to make detailed and reasoned points as loudly and as clearly as possible.

That's because Victoria is certain to be listening, and just as certain to be aware that plenty of island eyes will watch to see how closely it adheres

to the committee's final report. In a round-about way, then, the province has done Salt Spring a favour by slipping up on the timing of its announcement and by appearing to be insensitive to local concerns. It has managed to focus attention on Isabella Point like never before, galvanized opposition to the project, and, most notably of all, ensured that the regional review committee is familiar with the issue.

Now it is up to islanders to take advantage of the opportunities so kindly advanced.

Transportation system reality fazes off-islanders

Monday night's ferry meeting had plenty of potential for fireworks and the big-city media person at the other end of the telephone line wanted to know how she could get in on the action. The day was moving on; her problems were time and transport.

"You can't get here," I declared.

"But there must be a direct ferry to Salt Spring," she replied.

"Sure," I responded, "but it doesn't leave Tsawwassen until sometime after 7 pm, just before the meeting starts. You'll stop at all the islands en route and arrive after the meeting ends."

There was a long pause while an inconvenient reality collided with an awkward disbelief.

"Well, what about by way of Swartz Bay," she mumbled.

my word
by duncan macdonnell

"Sure," I said. "You might have time to make the 5 pm sailing from Tsawwassen, which would put you in Swartz Bay at about 6:40. That's too bad."

"What do you mean, too bad?"

"You'll just miss the boat to Fulford Harbour. You'll see it steaming out as you float in on the big boat. But you won't have to wait long for another. Only about an hour or so."

She was perplexed: "When would I get to Ganges?"

"About 8:30."

"After the meeting starts?"

"After the meeting starts."

"This is silly," she observed.

"This is one of the things the meeting is supposed to be about," I replied.

She seemed startled to realize there was more to Gulf Islands ferry service concerns than the high-profile fuss about a new ter-

minal. However, dealing with ferries in a practical sense was of more interest to her, at the moment, than trying to sort out the news angles. She would have time to do that on the boat, if one was to be found.

"There must be some way," she finally offered.

I thought long and hard. "Not by boat," I said. "Short of a water taxi or an airplane, you're out of luck."

"Airplane?" The combination of surprise and wonderment in her voice led me to jump up and take a quick peek out the office window, just to make sure I hadn't been sucked into some time-space vortex and been plunked down in Porcupine Crossing at the height of the fur trade. No, it looked like Salt Spring, and there were ex-

amples of modern technology in the yard-boat storage depot next door. I began to relax.

Speaking quickly to counter my brief disorientation, I offered her the name of the airline, explained when and where its plane landed, told her when and where the meeting was, and wished her luck. She seemed genuinely relieved to learn she really could get here from there, and on time. A minor miracle, as it were.

The words of warning died in my throat just before we rang off. No, I thought, let her find that out after she arrives. If she had this much fun trying to reach Salt Spring, just think what will happen when she finds there are no ferries home right after the meeting. Or airplanes.

letters

Distinction

The report in *Driftwood* of March 19, concerning the CRD health Budget, was misleading but not inaccurate. In other items relating to the CRD budget in general, it reported that the Health Budget called for an increase in the coming year of "nearly 28 per cent."

A distinction has to be made between an increase in the budget and an increase in requisition — i.e., how much the tax increase will be. The gross budget increase is 27.93 per cent but the tax requisition is 5.15 per cent. This is explained as follows:

The community health budget is the only CRD budget that has to be approved by the ministry of health. We, the health committee, have to submit our budget to them in December, but we don't hear what they have approved until July, after the tax notices have gone out. So if they reject any items, which they invariably do, then money already collected for those items remains unspent until the start of the new year when it is used to reduce that year's requisition.

DR. HUGH BORSMAN,
Regional Director.

Mockery

I find the B.C. government's announcement of the Isabella terminal is totally unacceptable.

There have been no studies to analyze the financial, social and environmental impacts on this community. There have been no efforts to examine alternatives.

Making better use of existing terminals at Long Harbour and Vesuvius would relieve the pressure at Fulford. The projected loss of Long Harbour will cut Salt Spring off from the other islands, breaking traditional ties. Many jobs and a significant payroll will be lost.

Is our island to be converted into a bedroom community, with a wide swath of pavement leading to Victoria?

For years I have called on the Ferry Corporation to consult with the Trust on major planning issues. The corporation continues to ignore the local, elected, planning agency.

Most recently the Trust and our island communities were invited by the Ferry Corporation to comment on their transportation needs, including Isabella Point, through the regional transportation hearings next week. A hard-working transportation committee and a Trust consultant have been preparing submissions.

The Isabella announcement has made a mockery of the process, and is an insult to the people of Salt Spring.

NICK GILBERT,
Islands Trustee,
Ganges.

Sliding

That sterling institution, the very touchstone of island life, the Cinema Club, is sliding further into that good night usually reserved for Liberal politicians. In short, the club is losing money and will fold at the end of this season unless the public rushes out to embrace the two remaining offerings and prop up the old coffers with Canadian money.

The club (you do not have to be a member to attend) has offered alternative films for 11 years. Over the last year a few films foisted on us by a nefarious big city organization, which shall remain unnamed (Pacific Cinematheque), kind of sleazed off into the deviant range.

Partly as a result of this, recent high-quality offerings have gone sparsely attended to the point where Danny and Shilo and I have been left to ponder the singular of "audience." We settled on "audient," while the four of us stacked 100 chairs.

The other problem is of course video tapes. There is little really good film that is not available for VCRs. What the club can offer is good, screened film and an atmosphere of old-island recreation.

We do economize. The same door prize has now been given out eight times, as thoughtful patrons keep returning it. Danny makes fresh popcorn but will sell some of the 1979 crop at discount. Shilo has guaranteed one new joke every three films.

So this is not a high-pressure pitch for Monday night film. Please take a decision about supporting the club. Come out or stay home and rot in front of your VCR as you freely choose. If you do attend, puh-leeze wipe your feet as Central Hall has just had its floors done.

D. BORROWMAN,
Ganges.

Process at issue

The issue is not "Isabella Point ferry terminal" or "no Isabella Point terminal," it is the decision-making process.

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Have you been consulted? A task force has been working, at the request of the Islands Trust, to respond to the Delcan study on B.C.'s transportation needs. In this Delcan study, Isabella Point is recommended as a possible location for a new ferry terminal. However, it also recommends a feasibility study on this location, as well as a consultative process for islanders.

So how is it that the *Times-Colonist* front page reads "Salt Spring ferry to have new base," with Transportation Minister Neil Vant saying this is "a sensitive issue on which islanders have been consulted" and "it appears that's going to be an acceptable option"? So far, I haven't met anyone who's been consulted.

Whether you agree or disagree with Isabella Point, as a Salt Spring Islander, you should question how these decisions are reached. A small group of people with vested interests has been consulted. The rest of us get sucked along by the process. The transportation task force (created at the request of the Ministry of Transport) hasn't even had time to hold its public meetings.

The ferry terminal has "not" been moved yet. Until it is, you still have the opportunity to protest the methods that makes these decisions without involving 98 per cent of the residents of this island. Your choice. Apathy or anger.

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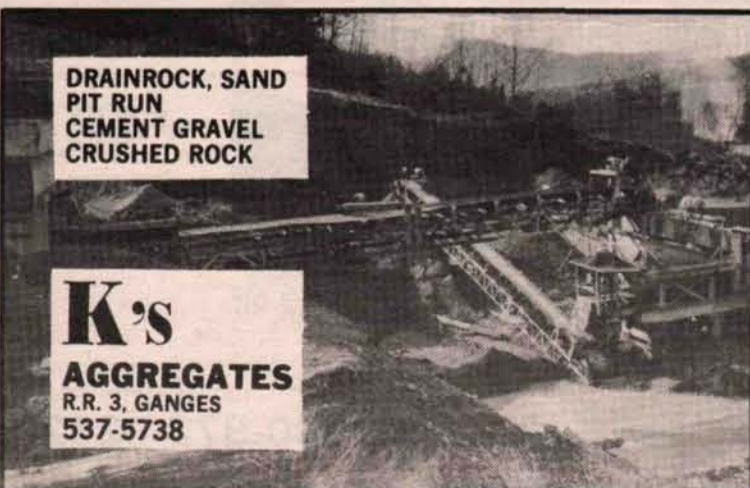


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VICTORIA -- Three years ago, freshman Finance Minister Mel Couvelier promised a balanced budget before the term was up. Thursday he made good on that promise.

For the first time in a decade, the B.C. government presented a balanced budget. The question Premier Vander Zalm is asking himself now is whether voters will acknowledge that achievement or bite the hand that feeds them, come the next election.

So far, the Socreds' image has had little to do with their performance. Despite solid fiscal management, the signs of which have been in evidence for some time now, the government's fortunes have consistently declined, going from an impressive victory at the polls three years ago to a virtual political limbo.

The reasons were many. David Poole was one. The privatization of highways maintenance was another. So-called decentralization didn't help either. But it was the premier's unwillingness or inability to refrain from governing in a somewhat dictatorial fashion that really got the Socreds into trouble.

His one-man-show tendencies alienated members of his own caucus, a lot of rank-and-file Socreds and, even more devastating, a lot of the big players in the party, the backroom boys.

True, he has changed a lot, but so far without any major effect on the electorate. The budget is to change all that. It is clearly designed to swing public opinion back to the Socreds.

Nothing else has worked so far

Will it work? Good question. Under normal circumstances, I would say, no doubt; but then, nothing else has worked, so far. And yet, there is no reason to contradict the old saying that voters have short memories.

If any budget can improve the image of the government, this is the one. It has everything a good budget should have. No tax increases, scads of money for everything from education to social services to health to environmental protection. It's a rich province's budget with something for everyone.

The trick now is to let the public know just how good the budget is for them and, at the same time, imply that re-electing the Socreds will ensure more of the same.

Enter the Public Affairs Bureau. Armed with \$5.3 million, nearly \$2 million more than last year, the PAB will crank up the old propaganda machine and reassure British Columbians that happy times are not only here again, but will stay around, provided the socialists are kept at the gates.

It worked every time for W.A.C. Bennett -- or almost every time. It didn't in 1972, but did again for Bill Bennett. The strategy also worked for Vander Zalm the first time around and, surprise, may do so again.

Critics will have a tough time mounting a credible attack on this budget. They will say that the Socreds were able to balance the budget without any major effort on their part. A smoothly-running economy, they will say, is responsible for the end to deficit financing. But that doesn't wash. The economy is just as buoyant in some other provinces, and even more so in Ontario, but the governments in those provinces have been unable to balance their budgets.

Addresses every area of public concern

It is also significant that the B.C. budget addresses every area of public concern, first and foremost the protection of the environment. I've just spent a couple of weeks in Europe where environmental concern is more evident and has been a dominant factor in politics for a lot longer than here. In West Germany, for instance, the Green Party, which began as little more than a joke, is now part of coalition governments in two provinces.

The Green Party has, in effect, become a credible choice for those voters who are dissatisfied with the mainstream parties, and political observers believe that Germany's Green party may eventually capture up to 25 per cent of the vote.

Couvelier's budget shows that the Socreds aren't taking any chances with voters over the issue of environmental protection. The government says it will step up monitoring of potential polluters and introduce legislation providing for stiffer fines. How that determination to clean up the environment will work in practice remains to be seen.

Education and health also scored big in the budget. Gone are the days of restraint when the government tried to curtail spending at the expense of everything that was important to the voters. Following up on the recommendations of the Sullivan Commission, the budget for education was increased by close to \$250 million over last year's estimates. The health care budget is up by more than \$300 million.

If I were pressed to make an educated guess, I would say that this budget has a good chance to pull the Socreds out of their slump.

Chip wagon stand reversed; commission to review rules

About 20 people crowded into the Gulf Islands School Board office Monday night to voice their opposition to a Parks and Recreation Commission decision to reject Myles Wilson's application to operate the Fryin' Scotsman chip wagon in Centennial Park.

Following their presentations, the commission voted to reconsider its bylaw banning mid-week vending, unanimously agreed to consider accepting applications for mid-week vending, and decided to deal with Wilson's application and begin discussing a contract.

Lawyer Jim Pasuta told the commission that it should heed the wishes of the public, pointing to a referendum held in 1986 that approved mid-week vending.

"It is my understanding that perhaps the existence of the mid-week vending referendum of a couple of years back may not have been brought to the attention of the board members," he said, adding that the information might cause members to reconsider their earlier decision to turn down Wilson's application.

Commission member Dr. Hugh Borsman, replied that most of the commission members were new to the board last year and perhaps were not aware of the fact that a referendum had been held on the matter.

"I don't think they knew the history of this," he said. "Mid-week vending was an issue that the community was divided on. There were fears that the park would become crammed with vendors, although I did not envisage that happening. My opinion is there should be mid-week vending in the park."

Peter Rice told the commission he had spoken to members of the Seniors for Seniors group, Parents for Playgrounds and the Gulf Islands Handicapped Association. "They are all in favour of seeing Myles operate his chip wagon there this summer," he said. "It's close to the park, has handicapped access, and is also a place to eat where you won't be bothered by smoking."

"It's obvious that you have a tiger by the tail with this issue, but I would hate to see the Parks and Recreation Commission waste

their money on legal fees to have to fight this when the people have already spoken how they feel about this in the referendum."

Commission member Ian Fraser replied: "I think the commission would be willing to reconsider this decision, but there have to be some standards set to regulate what can and cannot go on during the week. Vending in the park is growing. If we don't have some guidelines, it has the potential to get out of hand."

Arvid Chalmers said he thought mid-week vending was good for everyone concerned. "I realize there are problems here that have to be dealt with, but I think you should give Myles his

contract for this year and then form a sub-committee to deal with the matter next year," he said.


Chalmers said that as a businessman operating downtown, he believed mid-week vendors were good for business and provide visitors with a focus for activity. He also pointed out that at least three established Ganges business had their start as park vendors and now contribute tax dollars from their operations.

"I see it (vending) as being good business, good for tourism, good for my business and good for our community in general," Chalmers said.

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Perched well away from construction activity underway at Devon Lodge site in Ganges, Phillip Marks finds line of bucked tree rounds provide perfect spot to watch heavy equipment and tradesman tackle their work. First phase of condominium development is now underway on site.

Parents for Playgrounds issues call for volunteers to help with work

Work parties aiming for a May 1 completion of the Centennial Park playground will continue throughout April.

Parents, grandparents and teens are encouraged to participate in the work parties, which will run from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturdays, and from 1 pm to 4 pm on Sundays. Individuals are needed to complete both skilled and unskilled jobs, according to Parents for Playgrounds member Debbie Magnusson.

The group of island volunteers has targeted May 1 for completion of the playground's structural work.

"Some finishing details might need attention after the April blitz," noted site co-ordinator Mike McCormick, "but with volunteers showing up on the weekends, we should have the playground ready for the warm weather."

Fund-raising efforts for completion of the playground are now underway, and letters have been mailed out to businesses, schools, pre-schools, day cares and professionals, Magnusson said: "We would like to be more personal, but we are hoping people will understand that our group is largely composed of working mothers."

Magnusson said that to telephone each merchant directly would take away valuable time needed for their on-site work.

"We do hope our appeal is taken seriously. It is all for the children that this energy is being directed."

The Bank of Montreal and Island Savings Credit Union have opened accounts under the Parents

for Playgrounds name. Anyone making a donation for \$20 or more will be given a tax receipt.

"If parents would consider they playground as a gift to their own child, their donation is more likely to be seen as needed and extremely important," Magnusson said.

Details for a fund-raiser sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Co-operative Pre-school, scheduled for April 22, will be announced later. The pre-school intends to contribute all funds raised by a performance of clown Gum Boots Lollipop to the playground effort.

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Finance minister sees room for economic improvement

SIDNEY -- Although he believes the provincial budget handed down last Thursday is another step in the right direction, Finance Minister Mel Couvelier feels there is work yet to be done.

The spending program outlined by Couvelier represents the first balanced budget for B.C. after eight years of deficit financing. Its equalization of revenue and spending levels at \$13.4 billion was aided by the transfer of \$500 million from the Budget Stabilization Fund, built up last year.

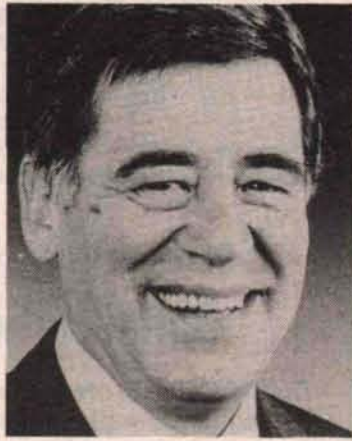
Couvelier said his latest financial program builds on his two previous budgets by continuing government emphasis on economic diversification and stability, and by working towards greater government efficiencies.

The finance minister illustrated his point by citing allocations for the education and health ministries -- the two largest recipients of government funding.

The education budget receives \$3.19 billion this year, while health spending rises to \$4.3 billion. The next largest individual spending category is the social services ministry, which goes to \$1.5 billion for the coming year.

The health ministry budget -- which includes an additional \$770 million for construction of acute, intermediate and extended care beds -- underscores a continuing emphasis on prevention, not treatment of sickness, by encouraging more community care, Couvelier said.

"It (the focus) is coming along," he said. "We're happy with it but we're still wasting millions of dollars in the system that, if saved, could provide more for education and social services."



Mel Couvelier

An example of what the system is striving for in health care is the Victoria Health Project, Couvelier said. Recognized elsewhere as an answer to what's wrong with health care systems in Canada, he continued, its policies -- particularly one giving nurses authority to offer a second opinion on the status of patients -- have reduced the use of acute care beds at Victoria General Hospital by two per cent in the past year.

"If we could apply that two per cent to the rest of B.C., we'd save \$40 million a year," Couvelier said.

Turning to education, the finance minister said spending

priorities are changing but he is "still not happy" with the level of spending and is interested in "finding further efficiencies in the system."

He added: "There are areas where we continue to waste public money."

The minister said he was especially concerned with the salary levels being negotiated by school districts, fearing that they might be the floor -- and not the ceiling -- for future negotiations. He also felt taxpayers might become disgruntled about those spending levels when they receive their tax notices.

Charles Hingston, a Gulf Islands school board trustee and president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, was quoted in response to the budget as saying that while he welcomed an increase in the homeowners grant to help cover those tax levels, "residential taxpayers have been paying a disproportionate share of school taxes compared to that provided by provincial coffers."

Looking at his latest budget in the context of the two that preceded it, Couvelier said he was confident the province has managed the economy into new directions, and provided greater economic stability.

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Police patrols lead to charges

Local RCMP have charged two islanders with impaired driving.

In the most recent case, a 34-year old Salt Spring man was stopped on Vesuvius Road, near Mobrae, on March 31. The man was taken to the local RCMP detachment, where he submitted to a breathalyzer test. He was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

In the second incident, a 50-year-old woman was charged with impaired driving after police stopped her in Ganges early Easter morning.

The woman, who had just left the Harbour House Hotel, was stopped at approximately 12:30 am.

A passenger suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident in Fulford Harbour.

Lois Kruse, a visitor to the island, suffered injuries to her hip in the accident, which occurred at approximately 12:30 pm Monday. The accident happened as the vehicle carrying Kruse and her husband, Norman, turned left into the Fulford Marina and collided with Victoria resident Loretta Dodds.

Local RCMP say both vehicles sustained extensive damage.

The drivers in two separate motor vehicle accidents last week were charged with offenses under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On March 31, Patrick Sloan was charged with reversing when it was unsafe to do so, after he collided with a vehicle driven by Ross Miller on Langs Road.

While neither driver sustained injuries, a total of \$1600 in damages was sustained by their vehicles.

Miller was also charged in the incident, when police discovered he was driving without a drivers' licence.

The same charges were handed out on Monday, following a motor vehicle accident outside the Gulf Island Trading Company in Ganges.

Robert Homewood, 45, was charged with reversing when it was unsafe to do so, as he pulled out from a parking spot and collided with a vehicle driven by 22-year-old Calvin Fraser. Fraser was charged with being unable to produce a drivers' licence.

The combined damage to the vehicles involved was estimated at \$850.

The driver and passenger of a 1967 Ford suffered minor injuries last Friday, when the hood of the pickup blew upwards, covering the windshield and eliminating visibility.

The 16-year-old driver lost control of the vehicle, driving off the road and striking a stump.

Police say the hood became entirely detached from the truck and was found on the roadside.



Hat check

Pat Broughton adjusts hat worn by Marion Polard as two members of Ganges OAPO (Branch 32) prepare their headgear for an Easter luncheon and

Easter Bonnet parade to be held by the organization next Wednesday, April 12, at Central Hall, beginning at 11:30 am.

Ferry fares increased

Although it took effect on April 1, it was not an April Fool's Day joke.

The cost of travel to and from the Gulf Islands increased last week, as the B.C. Ferry Corporation upped the fares in place on all of its ferry routes.

On Salt Spring Island, a driver and car travelling between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, or Vesuvius and Crofton, will pay 60 cents more for a round trip. One way fares on these runs have increased from \$1.35 to \$1.45 per adult passenger; from \$4.90 to \$5.10 per car; and from \$7.80 to \$8.15 for a driver and overweight vehicle.

Inter-Gulf Island travel for a vehicle and driver has increased from \$3.80 to \$4.05.

Those travelling between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen will also pay extra. One way fares for an adult passenger has jumped from \$3.25 to \$3.50; from \$13.75 to \$14.50 per car; and from \$21.25 to \$22.25 for a driver and overweight vehicle.

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Huberts: decision must wait for task force report

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the province late last year, the Isabella Point project would also allow closure of the terminal at Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island. That move would be accompanied by subsequent shifts in inter-island routes and terminal points.

The recommendations made in that consultant's reports are about to be reviewed by the regional committee struck by Huberts. It has called for submissions from islanders; a Salt Spring Island task force preparing to respond to that call has recommended environmental impact and other studies be completed before the Isabella Point project is considered.

Meanwhile, a committee of Islands Trust representatives said last week it wants no changes approved for the ferries system until studies are completed, and has hired a consultant to begin examining the transportation requirements of the region.

Huberts, who said Vant's announcement came as "a total surprise," repeatedly stressed that nothing definite will be decided until he has received the report from that committee.

Asked last Saturday if Vant's announcement of a go-ahead for the Isabella Point project meant the regional review committee and public input was being bypassed, Couvelier replied that "people shouldn't read that into this at all."

The finance minister said money for the project was included in his budget as a means of ensuring it is available if and when needed. Those allocations must be made now, he continued, if the project has any hope of being ready by its 1992 target date.

Couvelier continued: "But B.C. Ferries does not have its marching orders yet. Terry (Huberts) and I will have an opportunity to

influence the final decision on whether we relocate to Isabella Point or not."

The MLA cautioned that no matter which way the decision goes, the regional transportation problems the Isabella Point project would address will not go away.

"We need to address space problems that will force us to act in three or four years," Couvelier said. "There has been much discussion (about Isabella Point) on the islands, and now there seems to be agreement that Isabella Point would be the better spot" for a terminal.

In announcing the project, Vant was reported to have said that while the terminal is a sensitive issue, islanders have been consulted and "it appears that's going to be an acceptable option . . . generally, the decision has pretty well been made."

Calls from the Islands Trust for a consultative process, and from the Salt Spring

Island Transportation Committee for public meetings to discuss the Isabella Point project, were turned down by the ferries corporation in 1988 and again earlier this year. The corporation later held an invitation-only meeting on Salt Spring to outline terminal and transportation options to community representatives.

"We asked for a process and we never got one -- the process happened despite us, not for us," Islands Trust chairman Nick Gilbert said early Monday. "This (Vant's announcement) pre-empts a public process. We were told that if we wanted input, it would have to be through the regional committee. Now, one week before the committee is to meet, we have this major blunder."

Gilbert added that the way the issue has been handled implies that the province is prepared to "impose its will on a local area, without consultation."

Provincial government criticized for handling of announcement

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Residents said construction of an Isabella Point terminal and eventual elimination of the Long Harbour terminal will result in a heavy traffic flow from the southern part of the island to the commercial base in Ganges. They said it will be accompanied by a modern highway and destruction of the island's rural character.

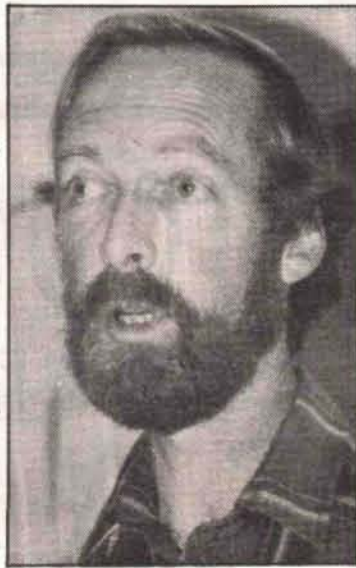
Some members of the audience agreed steps should be taken to discourage vehicular travel to the island by increasing ferry rates for vehicles, and developing bicycle, horse and hiking trails on the island. This, they said, would help the island maintain its rural standards.

They added that forcing Outer Gulf Island passengers to travel to Salt Spring through Swartz Bay will effectively cut off links between the smaller islands and Salt Spring.

"We are part of a group of islands," Gilbert said, "and we'd like to keep hold of our traditional links with the Outer Gulf Islands."

Transportation task force member Hank Schubart noted how minor changes to the ferry system have already caused major changes in the relationship between Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

In summarizing comments made by the audience, Kathy Scarfo, who chaired the meeting, said she is hearing the following points: islanders want to decide their own future; the island does not want or need better ferry service; the island should encourage alternate means of transportation; islanders like Salt Spring's winding roads.



Nick Gilbert

The meeting also gave its full support to the Islands Trust's policies on transportation. Among the policies defined in the area of ferries are: that expansion of service should follow, not anticipate demand; ideal service capacity should be of marginal adequacy; peak demands should not be considered in defining ideal capacity; and movement of pedestrians rather than vehicles should be encouraged.

Schubart pointed out that the very nature of the island is dependent on its ferry system. Should the system be expanded, he said, Salt Spring could shift from a rural community to a suburban community.

Schubart said it might be useful for islanders to consider transportation as a means of controlling the natural life of the community.

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End aid to El Salvador gov't, MP Hunter urges

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter (NDP) and two other MPs who recently visited El Salvador to observe the elections held there have recommended that no further Canadian aid be offered to that country's government agencies.

The recommendation has been passed along to the Canadian External Affairs department, and to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Hunter said last week while visiting Ganges.

"We think our agencies took what we said pretty seriously," she said. "These aid programs are reviewed by our agencies and what we told them was that any further aid should not go through the government. Instead it should be funnelled through agencies like CUSO, OXFAM and church groups -- that way the aid is going to be distributed equally and not just where the government wants it to go."

Closer to home, Hunter said she feels the Tory government is going to have a hard time trying to bring nuclear submarines to Canada.

"My feeling is that if the Conservatives proceed with nuclear submarines, they will be doing so under the climate of a lot of political heat," she said, adding that a split in the Conservative caucus over budget deficits could also cause problems for the submarine purchase program's chances of approval.

"I think one of the reasons I was elected, and not Pat Crofton, was because of his advocacy for that program. I'm hopeful that my being here and his not will send a signal to the Tories that this is not the way to go," Hunter continued.

"Canada has an international reputation as a mediator and peacekeeper. You have to go outside Canada to realize the degree of credibility we have in that role," she said. "The kind of leverage we have would be seriously jeopardized by this program. Because we would be looked upon as being very much in the America's camp. It would jeopardize all sorts of other programs we currently have going on in the world."

Meanwhile, Hunter said the NDP's five-MP environment task force, of which she was a member, is to present its findings to the government once parliament resumes.

"The suggestions we got from the public were first rate," she said. "People from all over the

country came out to participate. There seems to be a lot of unity across the country regarding environmental concerns."

Hunter noted that the task force is not finished yet. "This was only phase one -- the members hope to

carry on with this, but how far it will go, I'm not sure. It depends on the availability of money. But we are planning on carrying on." She also said the NDP will be pressuring the government to hold a public enquiry into the

Washington State oil spill which damaged the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"It appears to be convenient for the government to remain out of the house right now so we can't embarrass them with this vitally

important issue. It appears they are stone-walling, hoping it will go away, but it won't," she said.

"The disaster that just occurred in Alaska only underlines the importance of dealing with this problem right now."

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Incorporation study meant to examine one alternative

I was very disturbed at the very offensive tone of an article submitted by four members of the Island Watch Society in the Driftwood of March 22. The IWS has been in full possession of the facts concerning the incorporation study, but they chose to ignore them in order to create a confrontation. For those who don't recall the background of the study, this is what happened.

Because no one or no group had any legislative authority in the management of many problems associated with the rapid changes in a small developing community, except zoning, I invited representatives of almost all the active groups in the community to meet and consider this problem.

This group included the two Island Trustees and representatives from the APC, Community Planning Association, School Board, Highways, Centennial Society, Chamber of Commerce, Parks and Recreation, the Ganges Creek Task Force, and other — a total of 12 organizations and 14 representatives.

At the first of three meetings of this group, there was agreement that there was a problem of jurisdiction and decision-making, and that some solution would have to be provided sooner or later. Of suggestions that we discussed, it was decided unanimously that the first step would be to study whether incorporation was a feasible solution.

The meeting requested that an incorporation study be immediately instituted. The composition of the committee included Pat James (chairman), Nick Gilbert, Bob Hassell, Ron Mcquiggan, Spencer Marr, Jonathan Oldroyd and myself. We encountered a number of problems in getting reliable information and advice, and a final report by a consultant pleased none of us.

We should have almost started anew, but so much time had elapsed that the committee felt the public was entitled to know what had transpired so far.

Please note the following:
From the outset it was obvious that some members of the committee were inclined in favour of the idea of incorporation, and some were not. At no time did the committee express an opinion pro or con. After the full financial implications were apparent, we all, regardless of what our personal

director's report

by hugh borsman

views had been at the beginning of the study, agreed that incorporation of Ganges was not feasible at this time.

Therefore there has not been, at any time, a "promotion" of incorporation as charged by the IWS. The IWS then singled out three members of the committee who, it appeared from the article, were supposedly pushing for incorporation. This is not so. The three members had merely been given the job of seeing that the public knew what had been discovered.

These three are hard-working members of the community, and while I recognize that politicians such as myself are fair game for criticism, I very much resent that hard-working volunteers should be subjected to abuse, or innuendo.

So just exactly who are the villains the IWS appears to be attacking? Who are the ones with the "hidden agenda?" The article was an attempt to damage the credibility of anyone who might have a different opinion from some members of the IWS.

I find quite appropriate the discussions as to whether incorpora-

tion of Ganges would be harmful to the whole community. Obviously there are differing opinions. The IWS and other groups have, for many years, talked about alternatives. We all would like to hear about them, but until the society follows through and comes up with the alternatives they wish to provide, why condemn the only suggestion yet considered that might be advantageous?

To add insult to injury, Kathy Scarfo, vice-chairman of the IWS, requests — i.e., demands — that the incorporation committee meet with her society (Driftwood, March 29). The IWS is only one group of people interested in this island, and with public meetings being arranged, that is where she and her associates should go to question the committee.

If Kathy Scarfo and any other members of the IWS want support and assistance from non members, this is not the way to get it!

Meat inspection by-law
For reasons I recently reported, the present meat inspection bylaw will be rescinded, probably on April 12. The ministry of health will be studying the matter over the next few months and will attempt, I understand, to standardize regulations throughout the province. I suspect this will be a slow process.



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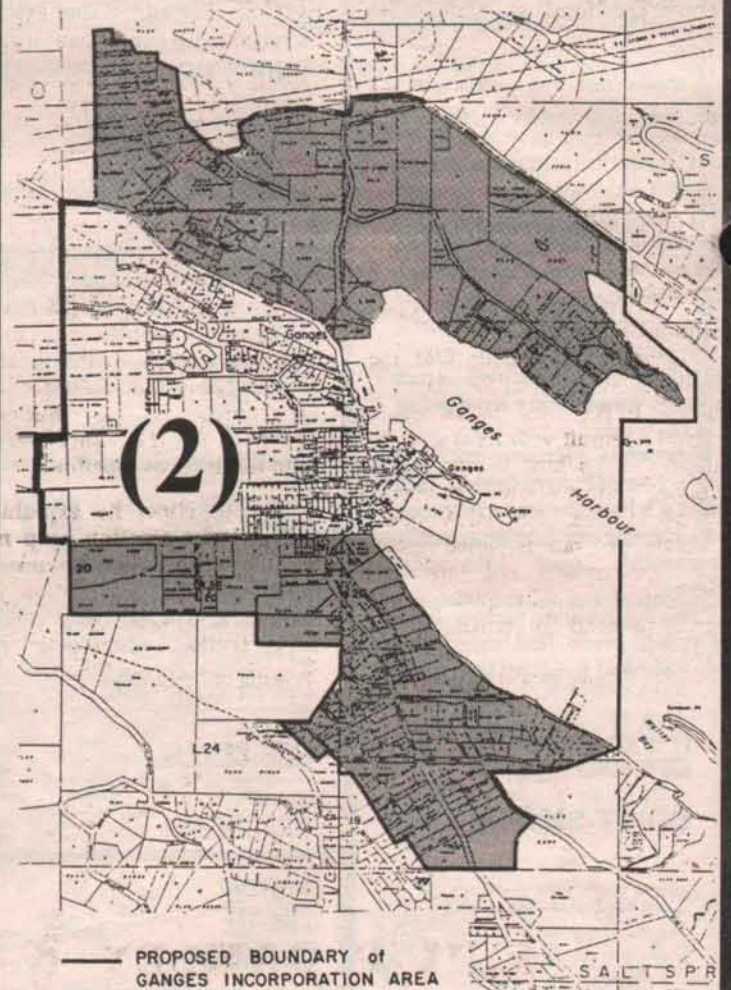
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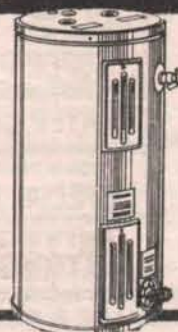
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Crown lands to be freed

SIDNEY -- A provision in last week's provincial budget for disposal of Crown-owned lands appears unlikely to affect the Gulf Islands.

The budget, brought down by finance minister and Saanich-Gulf Islands MLA Mel Couvelier, allows for the sale or lease of Crown-owned lands to aid speedy construction of rental units.

The province has placed the status of Crown-owned lands on the islands under review for about the past year, in preparation for possible disposal. The Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District (CRD), concerned about the potential loss of about 1,900 acres of Crown lands on Salt Spring, have since secured assurances from the province that one year will pass before any disposal takes place.

That time frame, together with market factors, would appear to rule out any use of Crown lands on the islands for inclusion in the province's thrust to increase the supply rental accommodations.

However, it was pointed out at a Monday night public meeting in Ganges, called to discuss the Isabella Point ferry terminal issue, that local Crown lands might be targeted for rental units if improved transportation service makes the island an attractive bedroom community.

Couvelier said the program outlined in his budget will depend on vacancy rates. In areas where rental accommodation is scarce, the province will look to see if it has any nearby Crown lands that would be suitable for such developments. If it does, it will encourage local government to zone the land for development, then offer the property to the highest bidder and share the proceeds with the local authority.

In the case of the islands, the local share of the proceeds -- one-third of the bid price -- would presumably be shared between the CRD, which is responsible for services like sewer and water, and the Islands Trust, which oversees land-use and zoning.

However, Couvelier said the jurisdictional split on the islands is unique in B.C., and that he would have to consult with local governments to see how the proceeds-sharing system would work here.

Meanwhile, the MLA noted that the program is aimed at cutting government red tape and promoting a rapid response to the pressing need for rental accommodation.

"The whole idea is to get (local

governments) off their duff and doing something," Couvelier said, explaining that the largest cost faced by developers is incurred in the wait for land to be suitably zoned so projects can proceed.

"If you can rezone a property within 18 months, the developer has a parcel with no red tape," he said. "We would advertise that property for sale or lease on that

Funds found to help guard environment

SIDNEY -- The provincial government is "serious about the environment," B.C. Finance Minister Mel Couvelier said Saturday.

Couvelier, reviewing the 1989-90 budget he brought down last Thursday, based his assessment on provisions it makes for increased environmental protection.

The environment ministry received a 90 per cent increase in its budget, which will now stand at \$200 million a year. The additional funds will be directed towards hiring 39 new conservation officers (bringing the total to 149), increased monitoring of special wastes and toxic chemicals, strengthening of the mines inspection process, expansion and upgrading of toxic waste storage facilities and the possible establishment of a toxic waste disposal centre, and development of alternatives to high sulphur content fuel used by industry.

Couvelier added that existing environment protection legislation will be strengthened to give provincial agencies more authority over polluters. In his budget speech, he said: "Polluters should pay for the damage they cause. This government intends to significantly raise the fines it levies for polluting the environment."

However, the minister said the most significant move towards environmental protection, as far as Gulf Islanders are concerned, is his budget's provision for the Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline.

The pipeline, he explained, will give the Crofton pulp mill an alternative to the use of heavy oil. The substitution will reduce acid rain and cut oil barge traffic, reducing the risk of spills in Georgia Strait.

basis. It would then go to the highest bidder.

In his budget speech, the minister noted that developers can help ease the rental accommodation crunch "by building affordable housing, and the provincial government can play a role by providing land suitable for development, and some financial assistance."

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No, what disqualifies Mister Beatty for the Defence portfolio is that one chilling physical deformity that stares back at you from every photograph ever taken of the man.

He's too good-looking for the job.

Baby-faced, actually. Anyone whose job description calls for them to play with guns and hob-nob with war hawks should appear a tad . . . gritty. A Defence Minister ought to look pugnacious like Charles Bronson, or vulpine like Caspar Weinberger or hugely menacing like hedgehog-browed Brezhnev.

Hockey player Tiger Williams, with his scars and lumps and his deadpan you-wanna-settle-this-out-in-the-alley stare -- that's the kind of look a Defence Minister needs.

The thought of the cherubic Perrin Beatty juggling MX missiles and troop displacements and lobbing nuclear submarines into our Arctic, all with that angelic, choir-boy smile on his face -- seemed vaguely obscene to me.

Kind of like dressing Bambi in jungle fatigues.

An obscene business

But then it's an obscene business, the war game. Maybe that's what made the beatific Mister Beatty's participation so jarring. I had the same experience this morning, leafing through a magazine called Armed Forces Journal International. It's an American publication designed to keep us up to date on the latest in bombs, rockets, warplanes, land mines and other flesh-shredding technology.

There's an ad in there from a company called BEI Defense Systems Co. extolling the virtues of a rocket that can knock enemy aircraft right out of the sky. The ad shows a panoramic wilderness scene of craggy mountains that could be the Canadian Rockies, with a clutch of Tom Thomson-ish jackpines silhouetted against the setting sun.

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Typical wretched excess?

Typical American wretched excess you say? Don't feel too smug. In May, Ottawa hosts a cosy little garage sale called ARMX '89. Actually, there's nothing little about it. ARMX '89 is a huge international weapons show. Gun runners, Banana Republic generals, military "advisors" and other assorted merchants of death will convene on the banks of the Rideau to kick the treads on the latest in military assault vehicles and discuss kill ratios with the helpful, courteous staff. Two hundred of the exhibiting firms will be Canadian.

And how does our government feel about having a war bazaar nestled in its bosom? Delighted, thank you very much. The Feds may lack the gonads to speak up for simple human decency in the Salman Rushdie affair, but if it's guns and bombs you want to flog, the welcome mat is always out.

Does that sound bitter? Well, yeah, I am. I've got two kids. I don't care for the thought of half-witted hawks strutting around with nukes on their hips, dicing with the future of the planet.

But don't take a middle-aged Peacenik's word for it. Listen to an expert: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in a final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, from those who are cold and not clothed. This "world in arms" is not spending money alone: it is spending the sweat of its labourer, the genius of its scientists and the hopes of its children."

I didn't say that. A general did.

Fellow by the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Aspects of history to be probed

The April meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society will focus on one of the many aspects of island history discussed at the group's monthly meetings.

Scheduled for 2 pm on April 11 at Central Hall, the meeting will consider the island's early theatrical endeavours. Led by Virginia Newman, the presentation will give special attention to Newman's 1971 production Salt Spring Madness, which was based on Bea Hamilton's book about the island.

Newman will play and sing selections from the production's original music, which she wrote with her husband, Ray Newman.

The monthly meetings of the Historical Society cover items of interest from many centuries of island history.

The February meeting featured John Crofton's account of findings at the Long Harbour area archaeological dig, conducted over the past two summers by students from Simon Fraser University.

At the March meeting, freelance writer Tom Koppel summarized his extensive research into the Kanaka settlements on the Gulf Islands.

Members of the society and visitors are welcome to attend the April meeting.

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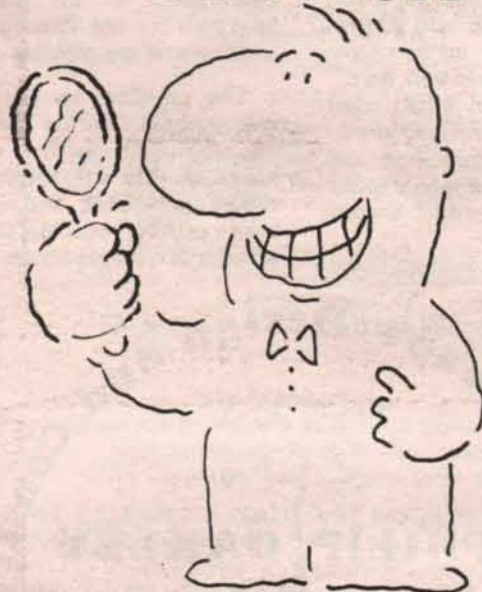
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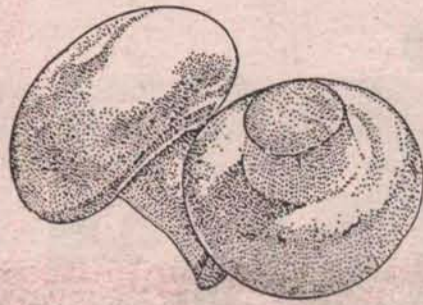
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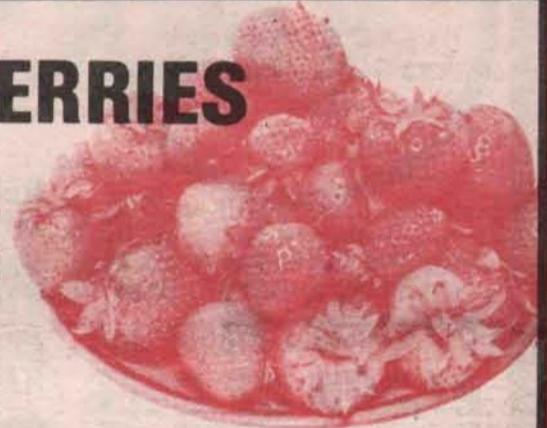
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country gourmet

by john edwards



Forget about political parties. There are, in fact, only two kinds of people in the Gulf: those who understand the nobility of the oyster, and the remainder who wait breathlessly for enlightenment.

Ostreophagi, like Caesar's maps of Gaul, are divided into three. The most robust cheerfully take their molluscs raw. To them the flavour of a sauce is unnecessary camouflage... like rouge and eye-shadow on the face of a young woman who already was perfect and didn't need the assistance of artifice.

Cautious members of the oyster-eating fraternity insist upon a modicum, at least, of cookery. Many have come, in W.A.C. Bennet's memorable phrase, to God's Country from terrible, foreign places like Alberta or Poland or Toronto where oysters must emerge, exhausted and pale, from freezers and tins. Suspicious and nervous of something you don't have to buy in a market, they dominate the flesh of shellfish through the alchemy of heat, hot oil and herbs before they bring them to the table.

The rest don't care. Like certain devoted beer drinkers of my acquaintance, they say there are no bad ways of preparing oysters, only better ones. You can dress them in shorts and sunglasses, give them a bucketful with an oyster knife and a pint and they will sit on the sand and grin at you conspiratorially, as if you've just proved your membership in their religion.

On the other hand they will also turn up in college ties, oxfords and expensive accents for a luncheon of billionaire's delight, otherwise called Oysters Rockefeller and Pouilly-Fuisse, only to reward the cook with the same seraphic smile they wore yesterday on the beach.

Like that excellent bird, the oyster catcher, these gourmets are perfectly adapted to their environment.

Like ears in sawdust

Everybody has something to say about oysters. Dr. Johnson growled that scalloped oysters would taste like children's ears in sawdust. I hope he failed his teacher's practicum.

The lawyer Marcus Cicero gave Roman ostrea the credit for his eloquence. They helped him so much he was able to speak as an advocate for both sides of the Civil War at the same time, setting a precedent that has enriched the profession ever since.

Practically every name in the history books feasted upon oysters. Roman emperors were addicted and halted campaigns in the scorching deserts of Arabia to pick them out of the ice while the sunburned chariot drivers who'd cursed all the way from the Mediterranean collapsed, gasping, under their shields.

They have contributed greatly to the tonnage of European monarchs. Most of them laboured under the impression that oysters promoted intelligence. All I can say to THIS is that indulgence in gluttony only encourages the desire for this vice. Consequently, many gigantic lords achieved a circumference so vast that they had to be carried to and from the table by their disgusted servants. The more they ate the hungrier they became.

Outfox the socialists

Napoleon ordered oysters before Waterloo but it didn't do him any good because the other side had them for breakfast, too. Voltaire meditated upon them to make himself more philosophical, Swift devoured them to make himself more satirical, and Casanova swallowed them to make himself more physical.

Louis XI of France actually commanded his advisers to eat oysters every day before they discussed the business of the realm. Recently I heard a rumour that Premier Vander Zalm was considering a similar edict. His education minister read my column and told him that such a strategy would outfox the socialists while at the same time promote the local shellfish industry. From now on everyone will have to consume six Sooke oysters before each cabinet meeting.

Mr Vander Zalm tolerates no criticism of this policy since he believes this is the only way to combat the threat of the Red Tide. Recent visitors to his office have been advised to wear rubber boots because of the heaps of oysters shells that litter the floor and the premier has given up reading *The Financial Post* in favour of *Larousse Gastronomique* before meetings with crafty Japanese businessmen.

"There is no doubt about it, you've got to understand oysters to compete with countries on the Pacific Rim," he declares. "The socialists criticize my economic policies but they haven't got a clue. They still think I'm running a shell game in Victoria. Pass the hollandaise sauce will you, Mel?"

His autobiography, *British Columbia Was My Oyster*, will be on the stands shortly. Bon Appetit.

bridge report

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on March 27 were as follows: Mona Coulter and Lois Johnson; Kay Sinclair and Alan Stewart; Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton; Bill Buckler and Noel Fowles; Anne McConnell and Jean Herring; Molly Frenette and John DeLong.

Tuesday night winners were as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH -- Don Nemeth and Chuck Beasley; Mike Testart and Noel Fowles; Bunny Jordan and April Wright.

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- A renter's tax reduction will be introduced for renters with modest incomes.
- Non-profit societies that develop rental housing for seniors may be eligible for special start-up grants of up to \$20,000.
- The shelter allowance for British Columbians receiving income assistance under the GAIN program will be increased in July.
- The SAFER program, targeted to seniors who are renters, will be significantly enhanced in July. Those most in need will receive a higher subsidy — the rent ceiling has been raised and the eligibility age has been lowered to 60 years.
- British Columbia will build more than 1,800 units of social housing as part of a cost-sharing agreement with the federal government. British Columbia will seek to significantly increase this number. There are already 51,000 units of social housing in the province.
- The eligibility age for British Columbians to defer their property taxes is being lowered from 65 to 60.
- The home owner grant is being increased by \$50, to \$430 for 1989. Seniors, the disabled and others entitled to the supplementary grant will receive an increase of \$70, to \$700 for 1989.
- The one per cent property purchase tax is being reduced for British Columbians who have only a small down payment to make against the purchase price of their home.
- The provincial government will provide incentives to stimulate private sector construction of new, affordable rental units. Developers will be eligible for interest rate assistance on these units.
- Crown land will be made available for rental housing developments. The program is targeted to areas where vacancy rates are low and land is scarce.
- The provincial government will work with municipalities and offer grants for each new unit of multiple dwelling rental housing approved for development.
- The Second Mortgage Program is being improved for qualifying home buyers. The program is being privatized and to facilitate delivery by the private sector, second mortgages will be replaced by provincial loan guarantees effective June 15, 1989. The limit for eligible houses will then increase from \$85,000 to \$100,000 and the maximum assistance available through the program will rise from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The initiatives add up to a comprehensive package to increase the affordability and availability of rental housing and to encourage home ownership. For more information, call toll-free, 435-5656 on the Lower Mainland or 1-800-663-5656 outside of the Lower Mainland, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Author of books for children to address writing workshop

The challenge of writing books for children will be one of several topics under discussion at Salt Spring Island's fourth annual Celebration of Canadian Writers to be held in mid-April.

The event, held in conjunction with National Book Festival Week, will offer a lineup of three Canadian writers who will discuss their crafts on Saturday, April 15. Their visits are co-sponsored by the Canada Council and the Community Arts Council.

Writing books for children will be explained by Sarah Ellis, an author, librarian, story-teller and book reviewer. A librarian in North Vancouver, she is the author of *The Baby Project* -- a highly regarded and popular book for children.

Ellis also reviews Canadian children's books for *Horn Books*, the prestigious American magazine.

Joining Ellis at the celebration will be noted Canadian playwright John Gray, and Daphne Marlatt, a poet, novelist and co-founder of the West Coast Women and Words Society, which holds annual conferences. Marlatt also holds the Wynn Woodward Chair of Women's Studies at Simon Fraser University.

The schedule for the celebration will see Sarah Ellis speaking at 1:30 pm at Central Hall, Marlatt speaking at 3:30 at Central Hall, and John Gray appearing at Off Centre Stage at 8 pm.

Tickets are \$3 each for the Ellis and Marlatt sessions, and \$5 for Gray, or all three events for \$10. Tickets are available at *et cetera*, Parkside News and Volume II Books. No tickets will be available at the door for Gray.

Concert, sale to mark birthday, provide funds for world youth

A series of events has been scheduled on Salt Spring Island to mark the 70th anniversary of the Save the Children Fund (SCF).

SCF's Children's week is April 23 to 29 and local organizer Jean Knight hopes children across the island will become aware that there are many less fortunate children throughout the world.

SCF began helping children in 1919, with branches in Sweden, England and British Columbia. Save the Children Fund volunteers in British Columbia are proud to work in one of the three original areas; the B.C. branch was launched by Eglantyne Jebb and sister Dorothy Buxton, soon after the first World War. The response to their appeal was overwhelming and since then, the SCF has grown world-wide.

A garage-sale, to help raise funds for the cause, is set for April

15 at 10 am. The sale, which will include home-baking, will be held Any donations of White Elephant and/or baking for this event will be gratefully accepted. (Organizers have requested that individuals do not bring donations of clothing.) For pick-up, phone 537-9271 -- or bring donations to the above address by 9 am, April 15.

To mark the conclusion of SCF week, music students of Salt Spring will show their concern for less fortunate children, when they participate in the Children Helping Children concert. Juniors are scheduled to perform at 2:30 pm, and seniors at 7:30 pm.

All children who can dance, sing or play an instrument are invited to perform. Those who have not been contacted by their teachers should phone Jean Knight at 537-9271.

All revenue from the garage sale and concert will be contributed to the Save the Children Fund.

Knight says she would be willing to answer any enquiries regarding sponsorship of a child or family. Also, all donations are gratefully accepted. (Donations and sponsorships monies are tax deductible.)

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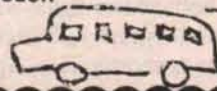
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artseen

by gary cherneff



How many of you out there have an interest in making models -- I mean landscape models, the kind that you might expect to see surrounding an American Flyer train set in the basement or, life size, the dioramas at the provincial museum?

Think of papier-mache or fibreglass mountains and rocks, mirrors or shiny metal for water, hollow trees and static life forms. No breeze, no haze or blaze of sun, no realistic sound and no smells.

This, indeed, is an abstracted representation of real life, a Disneyland illusion without the hype and Hollywood kitsch.

I remember another device from my childhood that gave me approximately the same sensation. It was the compact, binocular, 3-D slide viewer. I think it was called View Master and it came with a selection of slide discs which sequentially told a story from the Bible, the Arabian Nights or some other such magical source.

The colour and the lighting in the scenes was often garish and more theatrical than real life. It seems to me that, unlike reality, both foreground and background were simultaneously in focus and there was, of course, no peripheral vision. It was like looking through a very small window, or even a peephole, at a frozen static stage set or dollhouse scene.

Well, if you're curious about all this kind of stuff and about 3-D photography, you might be interested in a show currently on exhibition at Open Space Gallery in Victoria.

Crumbling civilizations the theme

Montreal artist Louis Lafontaine makes 3-D photographic images which are projected onto a screen. He designs and constructs miniature landscapes or stage sets which he can then manipulate by altering the lighting, angle of view, and placement of props.

He then simply makes a photo pair using a 3-D camera. The projected slides, when viewed with appropriate eyewear, create the illusion of depth.

The artist's image-making in this show concentrates on the theme of crumbling civilizations, which he illustrates with scenes from ancient Greek, Roman, Babylonian and Aztec Empires and our era.

Lafontaine's work, true to the View Master genre, creates drama by implication rather than by rigorous documentation as in motion pictures. What we see is life in progress, frozen by single snapshots. There is an implied past and future.

As we sit in a darkened room with our 3-D glasses on we see a ruined Greek temple, the leaning tower of Pisa and the great pyramid of Ghiza with ruined sphinx-like edifice, toppled and buried in the desert sand.

The jet airplane in flames above the scene sends us an unmistakable message. Our technology and civilization could prove to be as feeble in the face of natural forces as were those of our predecessors.

Lafontaine's images are at once entertainment and admonishment for our short-sighted, self-serving exploitation of our planet. History has lessons to teach. That the human species is a cruel trick played on the earth is a conclusion that cannot escape us.

Exotic, imaginative, clever

But don't let me scare you; the scenes are exotic, imaginative, clever constructions which are accessible on many levels, the show includes two scale models which the artist has used to generate his images and there are some simple idea sketches which help the viewer to understand the artist's work method.

The show is a delight to adults and children alike, sort of like going to the science centre and grade eight social studies (ancient civilizations) all in one shot.

Coming up in Victoria from April 14 to 27 is "The Beauty Pageant" -- an exhibition of visual art from the graduates of the University of Victoria art barracks.

The show will be held in the old furniture factory showroom at 910 View Street at Quadra. Opening is from 7 to 10 pm on April 14.

On Sunday, April 9, Salt Spring Island artist Leroy Jensen will open a show of paintings and pastels at the Winchester Gallery at 1545 Fort Street.

If you really want to plan ahead be advised that the line up for this year's Victoria Jazz Fest is out. The billing includes Ornette Coleman, Manteca, Charlie Haden Quartet and, from Senegal, Youssou N'Dous and band. This is one of the African groups that have inspired the likes of Paul Simon, Peter Gabriel and Sting. That's all coming up in June.

Workshops to examine acting skills

The elements of acting will be explored in two ongoing workshops beginning April 10 and 11 at Off Centre Stage.

April Curtis, the centre's artistic director, will introduce techniques gathered from many years of acting, directing and teaching from California to Canada, leading to an exploration of creative potential through theatre arts.

Both An Introduction To Acting, on Tuesdays from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, and a Scene Study workshop, on Mondays from 7:30 pm to 10 pm, will be offered.

The Introduction session offers a welcome to the supportive environment required by performers to allow an individual the freedom to discover their possibilities through the use of their senses, imagination, working with partners and being playful.

Scene Study is an eight-week commitment working on selected scenes with partners, through an approach involving improvisation, character study and teamwork. The process will culminate in an evening of performances at Off Centre Stage.

For more information, or to pre-register, call 537-5211.

Off Centre society sets meeting date

The annual general meeting of the Off Centre Stage Society is set for Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 pm.

The meeting will be held at Off Centre Stage, which the society notes is "the visual and performing arts centre that has grown into Salt Spring's only year-round local venue for artists and performers."

Last year, the facility staged 27 events -- including several that ran for more than one night -- ranging from music concerts to plays to poetry readings. For part of the year, it was closed while renovations were carried out under the local Job-Trac program.

The centre, in operation for almost five years, has been maintained and improved by members, "whose generous interest and volunteer efforts have created a unique theatre and gallery space," Off Centre Stage says.

"It has been utilized by not only a wide range of artistic talents, but has provided a community meeting place to many groups, housed the achievement centre theatre workshops, hosted acting workshops for children, teens and adults, provided a home base to the Salt Spring Hysterical Society, and offered on-the-job training opportunities in the areas of theatre and gallery management."

Off Centre Stages notes that its annual general meeting offers an opportunity to provide support "for this rich mix of activities" by voicing opinions, becoming a member, serving on the board of directors, or placing a vote.

For further information about the society's annual general meeting, call 537-5211.

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your garden

by *chris schmah*



April is bound to be a busy month, as the inclement, cold weather we've had over the past several months has backed up a lot of work. Because of the unseasonably cold weather, April is still a good time to get a lawn going. Apply lime on both new and established lawns, and try to do your mowing when the grass is dry. For lawns on light-textured, sandy or loamy soils, rolling the lawn now will help to even out humps and bumps. For heavier soils, topdressing with sand, peat moss and good topsoil mixed together will let you improve the lawn's level without compacting the clay base.

Finish your tree pruning and dormant spraying efforts as soon as possible, and check your fencing to keep out deer, as that first flush of spring growth is prime deer food. Plant and fertilize your raspberry and strawberry beds this month. Prune your figs, cutting all of last year's growth back to leave only three to four buds on each shoot and remove any dead, crossing or diseased branches.

April is a good month for planting ornamental trees and shrubs, as selections are usually good at this time of year and roots are actively growing. Prepare a planting hole deep enough to allow the roots to be positioned with tips turning downwards, and loosen the soil over a wide area to let the tree develop and expand its root system easily and rapidly. Incorporate some phosphate-containing fertilizer (bonemeal or superphosphate), and water the plant in well after planting.

Start to feed rhododendrons

After your spring-blooming shrubs such as quince, Viburnum tinus, V.t. "Spring Bouquet", camellias, berberis, forsythia, and flowering currants finish their floral show, prune them. For shaping and pruning, this is the month to work on pyracanthas, cotoneasters and boxwoods. Around the end of the month you should start to feed your rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias, pieris, aucubas, kalmias, skimmias and leucothoes with rhodo-azalea food, an acid-generating fertilizer that stimulates blooming and healthy foliage growth.

Among the perennials, divide and replant fall asters, michaelmas daisies, Anemone japonica, hardy phlox, delphiniums, shasta daisies, and sneezeweed (Helenium). Clean up beds, rake and burn any infected materials, do a thorough weeding, then fertilize to promote good growth and blooming. This is a good time for planting spring-blooming perennials, rockery plants and alpines, and for that matter any perennials which are now available.

This is good weather for planting out bulbs such as montbretias, hardy lilies, anemones, ranunculus, freesias, and later this month, the first planting of gladiolus corms. Don't forget the bonemeal, and at the same time feed your established plantings of spring-bloomers. The second half of this month is good timing for the sowing out of hardy annuals and biennials, including candytuft, snapdragons, calendulas, ageratum, pansies, poppies, clarkia, godetia, stocks, bachelor buttons, asters, cosmos, verbenas, phlox, mignonettes, violas, portulacas, nasturtiums, and sweet peas, to name but a few.

If you have started sweet peas for planting out, don't disturb the roots as they are sensitive, and set back easily. For both sweet pea and nasturtium seeds, soak them in water overnight before sowing out, to speed up germination. In the vegetable garden, prepare the beds by turning under the manure topdressings and forking in the green manure cover crops. Lime should be applied if needed, at rates up to 20 kg per 100 square meters (roughly 45 pounds per 1000 sq. ft.).

Make start on vegetable, herb gardens

For beds or areas where you plan to plant brassicas (cauliflowers, broccoli, etc.) be sure to lime the beds, as a high pH will suppress the dreaded clubroot fungus. Set out started brussel sprouts, cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower plants this month, mixing a full handful of lime into each planting hole, but don't apply lime where you intend to grow tomatoes, or potatoes, as they prefer an acid soil. This is also a good time to set out your other started lettuce, onion and leek plants.

This month you can direct sow onions, peas, swiss chard, spinach, radish, lettuce, carrots, and runner beans, and your first planting of potatoes. Onion sets, shallots, and garlic, should be set out now, and it's prime time for planting globe artichokes, asparagus, Jerusalem artichokes, and rhubarb. For all of them ensure that the soil drains well, and is fairly well amended with manures, or compost.

In the herb garden, plant out chives and parsley, and sow out small blocks of thyme, summer savory, dill, marjoram, parsley, sage, chives and borage. For the other more difficult to grow herbs, they should be available by now in garden centres and nurseries. Tomato and pepper plants should be started up about six weeks before you anticipate wanting to plant them out, so the middle of this month is about right. Always endeavour to keep them in strong full sun, with cool night temperatures, for the strongest sturdiest plants.

Don't start your melons, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins until around the end of the month, but do get underway with some of your flower seeds such as dahlias, zinnias, asters, petunias, lobelias, African and French marigolds, and alyssums.

Pool Society selects new leadership

Members of the Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society met last month to elect their new executive and outline their current areas of focus.

The society executive consists of the following: Wayne Taylor (president), Bruce Mills (vice-president), Gerry Parrot (treasurer), and Lois Phillips (secretary). Members at large include Joyce Jamieson, Marg McKay and Tom McKeachie.

The group is currently looking to acquire property - close to the hospital, school and commercial core - that meets with the Islands Trust's approval and, secondly, to locate an outdoor pool on the property, to accommodate an expanded summer swim program.

The society has also given its support to the re-establishment of the primary swim program in all three schools.

Anyone interested in renewing his or her society membership, or in joining for the first time, should contact Lois Phillips at 537-2618.

Witnesses assemble

April 1 was an enjoyable time for all of Cowichan Valley's and Salt Spring Island's Jehovah's Witnesses.

By means of talks and demonstrations, the practical value of obeying scriptural laws was expanded upon by examining the Bible theme, "Benefiting From Obedience to Divine Instruction" (Isaiah 48:17, 18 and Romans 6:16, 17).

Also discussed was the expansion going on world-wide with Jehovah's Witnesses. In more than 40 countries, the main branch offices are undergoing expansion - including the facilities of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in Toronto.

There were 682 people in attendance with four new ministers baptized.

Seniors calling for volunteers

A luncheon meeting of the Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors group heard a call for volunteers, and discussed the unique services offered by the organization.

The meeting was held at the Ganges United Church hall on March 29.

Co-ordinator of services Carla Kamhoo stressed the need for volunteers, pointing out the need to plan for long-term services.

Nan Jenks reported on the Buddy Program, noting it is working well. Many isolated and lonely seniors welcome a daily telephone call, the undertaking of personal errands and a general program of "keeping in touch" as offered by their buddies.


The meeting also touched on the need for special insurance for off-island drivers; however it was decided more information was required.

Members were reminded that a counter in Mouat's Mall is manned each Saturday from 10 am to noon, offering information or help to seniors.

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Measure of common sense needed to ensure survival

By PETER PENTZ
Fifth of five parts

Earlier articles in this series have described the more obvious threats to our precious eco-system, and outlined the changes that must be made in our industrial behaviour, and even in our domestic habits, if our self-endangered species is to survive.

To preserve the protective screen of ozone in the sky we must stop the escape of CFCs, mainly from appliances like refrigerators. To prevent catastrophic changes in climate through the greenhouse effect we must rapidly reduce, by more than 50 per cent, the burning of fossil fuels; preserve forests, especially in the tropics, and promote re-planting to increase absorption of CO₂; conserve energy and improve efficiency (we now waste more than 50 per cent); develop renewable (essentially solar) energy sources that do not increase "greenhouse gases" in the atmosphere; introduce bio-efficient farming methods, and try to reverse the explosive growth in world population that now adds greatly to this problem.

We have also to eliminate (not just reduce) the possibility of large-scale nuclear explosions before they accidentally eliminate us; stop releasing poisonous chemicals into the air, soil and water, making safe by burning or burial what we have allowed to accumulate; and recycle what we have wrongly considered waste, including all plastics.

Our problems may seem complex and highly technical. In reality the difficulties are likely to prove social and political. Perhaps the greatest lies in the fact that the threats to our survival are not immediately evident. Only the nuclear explosive risk we so pointlessly can could extinguish our species within the next few months. The other threats are to succeeding generations: we of today will survive, if unpleasantly.

But if we do not take appropriate action now the damage may soon become irreversible. Are we capable of such foresight? Do we care enough for our children's children?

If we do, there is a major job of education to be done, world-wide, so that people everywhere understand what action is necessary, and why. But education is not enough: we must also develop the political will to ensure that corrective action is taken at every level from local to global. Major changes in attitude will be needed.

Fortunately we do not have to rely on a miraculous transformation of humanity into living angels. For survival our species does not need great wisdom, universal love and total unselfishness, desirable as those qualities would be. All we need is enough common sense to see the dangers to which we are all exposed, and to react in ways that are dictated by our mutual self-interest. But "mutual" here refers not just to a favoured few, but to the whole of our species. It is truly ironic that the technological revolution, spawned in Europe and now dominant in all the "advanced" nations, has created conditions in which exploitation of weaker peoples and of nature become equally suicidal.

If we are able to transfer appropriate technical aid and resources rapidly enough to stop population growth in nations too poor to achieve it on their own, we may succeed in averting environmental catastrophe without giving up all the luxuries to which we have



accustomed ourselves. We should not need to revert to candles and multiple layers of clothing. Energy conservation will actually save money, and pollution costs more than its prevention.

How much will it cost to clean up the toxic mess we have been dispersing so widely? For Canada alone informed estimates range up to \$400 billion: if we were to devote one-fifth of our annual productive effort -- 20 per cent of our entire Gross Domestic Product -- to collection and disposal of our accumulated toxic wastes, we might get the job done in five years, assuming we stopped adding to the problem by creating new wastes.

This enormous price for past foolishness need not cause us to despair. Much of the estimated cost is in payment for the labour we ourselves need to contribute. Among those presently unemployed are hundreds of thousands who could do much of the essential work; and if every able-bodied adult were to contribute on average a mere 20 minutes a day of voluntary work the monetary cost of the clean-up could be cut by \$10 billion.

But we need to be clear: survival will require that we get our priorities right and put community interest -- which includes the survival of all species, not just Man -- before individual short-term gain.

I believe we can, and will.

Peter Pentz is a retired industrial chemist now living on Salt Spring Island.

**Notice to the Ratepayers of the
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re:
THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the annual general meeting to be held on April 24, 1989, two trustees are to be elected to serve for a term of three years. Nominations of a candidate for this position must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the District Office, Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Monday, the 10th day of April, 1989.

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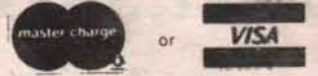
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Births 005

PAUL HEARSEY and Jo-Ann Tymchuk would like to announce the birth of Emily Fae, born in the early hours of March 22 in our home. Special thanks to Maggie and Jules. Grandparents are Keith and Leanoir Hearsey of Ganges and Peter and Ruby Tymchuk of Sooke.

ENGELS, Valerie and Mark formerly of Salt Spring Island, presently in Montreal, are tickled pink to announce the adoption of Marissa Shoshona, born in Ottawa, Ontario Feb. 8, 1989, 6 lbs. 7 oz. Celebrating the event, are proud grandparents Harry and Rose Engels, Montreal, and Grace Barkes, Ganges, B.C. Very special thanks to the Orkins for moving Heaven and Earth, the Gabels for providing hearth and home and especially the fairies for remembering us.

TREVOR AND LORI Tamboline are thrilled to announce the arrival of Samantha Lorice born March 17, 1989, weighing 9 lb. 11 ozs. Proud first-time grandparents are Phil and Marilyn Tamboline and Great Grandparents Jack and Jessie Tamboline and Edith Cantrill.

THE PATELLA FAMILY: Anna, Peter, Ramana, Sarah, San and Shanti joyously welcomed Melanie Rose at their home on Easter Monday with Maggie and Heather in attendance to whom we extend our thanks and appreciation.

ANDRE & ELIZABETH Czerwinski (nee Jenks) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Emily Rebecca on March 21, 1989 at the Victoria General Hospital. Grandma Nan Jenks is thrilled.

BORN TO Paul and Dawn Trenholm of Nakusp, B.C. on March 13, 1989, a girl, Ashley Ann weighed in at 5 lbs. 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Russel and Jane Trenholm and Joe and Carol Guilbault, all of Ganges, B.C. Great grandparents Carl and Margaret Rahn of Ganges, Emma Farko of Vernon, B.C. Mom, Dad and Baby all doing fine.

Deaths 008

ALEXANDER MARCOTTE, age 69, passed away peacefully March 31 at Royal Jubilee. Born in 1919 at St. Laurent, Saskatchewan. He and his wife Martha and son Ed moved to Salt Spring in 1942. He leaves his loving wife Martha, sons Ed (Lucille), Gilbert (Georgina), Frank (Katriona), daughters Samantha, Linda Schwagly (Henry), Ganges, Caroline Twa (Rob) Saskatoon. Brothers: Sam, Ganges, O'Neil (Helen), Burnaby, Bob (Eve), Sidney, John (Edna), London, Ontario. Sisters: Cecile Marcotte, Ganges, Germaine Levesque, Saskatoon. Predeceased by his brother Augustine and sister Marie. Grandchildren: Alec, Dan, Robert, Michelle, Mathew Twa. Ian, Paula, Stephen, Donnie, Collette Marcotte. Brent, Amy, Corry Schwagly. One great granddaughter Kara Twa.

Service will be held at Our Lady of Grace, Drake Road with Father Bergin officiating, April 5, 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers please donate to the heart fund.

Deaths 008

VICKERS: On April 1, 1989, Mary Vickers aged 72 of Salt Spring Island. Mary is survived by one brother, Tom; one sister Gwen Slater and several nieces and nephews in Canada and England. Mary was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 92 memorial fund. Memorial service Thursday, April 6, 2 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion. Goodman-Jones funeral home, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

BUTLER. On March 29th Decima (Joyce) Butler, aged 74 years of Salt Spring Island. Joyce is survived by 2 daughters Judith and son-in-law David Carpenter and family and Linda and son-in-law Brent Vickers and family. Funeral service was held Saturday, April 1st at St. George's Anglican church with the Rev. James Koester officiating. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

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TIDLER, John

In loving memory of our dear grandson who passed away April 8th, 1988.

We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. All we have are memories and a picture in a frame. Our hearts still ache in sadness, our silent tears still flow. For what it meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

Loving you always.
Grandpa and Grandma Cockburn.

TIDLER, John.

In loving memory of my dear great nephew who passed away April 8, 1988.

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Card of Thanks 014

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SSI PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON
 Saturday, April 22, 1989
 12 noon: Social
 12:30: Lunch
 1:00 pm: Meeting
 Harbour House Hotel Lounge
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 Membership Forms available at door.
 Election of Officers for 1989/90.
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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Saanich, Gulf Islands Constituency of the Reform Party of Canada will be held at Claremont Senior Secondary School, 4980 Wesley Rd on Sunday, April 30th. Registration and/or membership renewal at 1 pm. General Meeting 2-4 pm.

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Coming Events 035
APRIL 15 - Abortion Prayer Meeting. Salt Spring Elementary Library. 7:00 pm.

Annual General Meeting OFF CENTRE STAGE SOCIETY
 Wednesday, April 12 7:30 PM
 Everyone welcome. Call 537-5211 for more information

N.D.P. Rummage Sale
 Saturday, April 15th 10 AM - 2 PM
 United Church Basement
 Donations for the sale gratefully received at the church from 8 am on the morning of the sale.
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CANCELLATION
SALT SPRING ISLAND GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW
 scheduled for April 8 has been cancelled due to non-co-operation of the flowers.

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FEDERAL SUPERANNUATES Spring Luncheon and Meeting, Thursday, April 13, 12 noon - Cowichan Inn on The Sea — All retired Fed. Gov't employees and spouses welcome.



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Ganges — 10:30 am
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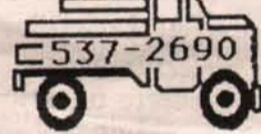
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The point of diversion: SE corner Lot 10, block C, section 86, SSSI Plan 2067.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gallons/day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot 7, block B, Section 86, SSSI, Cowichan District, plan 2067.

Objections to this application may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. or with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice.

Signed: A.C. Irwin. 13-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWIN FLETCHER

DECEASED, LATE OF GANGES, B.C., WHO DIED FEBRUARY 4, 1989.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executor by the 10th day of April, 1989 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

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TAKE NOTICE that Donald Sharp and Robert Jones of Ganges, B.C. intend to apply for a General Lease of the following described lands:

Realign existing float and extend existing Lease D.L. 594 northward 27 metres containing 0.075 ha, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is private boat moorage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. File No.: 1405434.

Signed: DONALD SHARP, ROBERT JONES
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Show support

I would like to compliment you on your complete and accurate coverage of the great transportation (read ferry) debate.

As you mentioned, I was retained by the Trust to assist in the preparation of a submission to the regional transportation committee. The submission is to be made on behalf of the Southern Gulf Islands -- Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Salt Spring and Saturna -- which share common interests and concerns.

I have learned a lot in the course of my employment, and am more cognizant of the differences between the various islands. But I am struck by the degree of unanimity about two important issues:

-- our love and concern for these islands and our continuing desire to "preserve and protect" them; and

-- our desire for better communication with one another, indicated in part by a common demand for better inter-island ferry service. These two issues are inextricably linked, for if we want to preserve and protect these islands, we are going to have to work together to do it.

The position of the Trust, which was created to "preserve and protect" the Gulf Islands, has been so eroded that it cannot fulfil its mandate without our support. Having fought for its creation 15 years ago, we now need to fight for its survival.

The public hearings of the regional transportation committee, scheduled for April 11 in Saanich, where we have the whole afternoon -- from 2 pm until 4:30 pm -- for Gulf Island submissions, give us a golden opportunity to show our support for the Trust and to make our concerns about transportation known.

JULIA ATKINS,
Alford Harbour.

Simplistic

The recent *Forests Forever* insert in your paper invites criticism for its simplistic "trust us, we care, too" theme.

Forests Forever is a catchy alliteration meant to infer that once we cut down a forest we can then reproduce another one. We can not. We are replacing non-renewable, complex ecosystems that have evolved over tens of thousands of years with, in comparison, hectares of ecologically sterile wood fibre plantations that are forecast to be mowed down again in 50 to 75 years. We don't even fully understand the blueprint of an old-growth forest, never mind trying to replicate it.

On page two, outlining the economic profile of the B.C. Forest industry, there is no mention of the fact that all of the large forest companies in B.C. are now owned by gigantic multi-national resource companies who have long histories of depleting resources, and then reinvesting the profits in other countries, to strip mine their resources.

Neither is there any mention of the fact that the B.C. lumber industry could add more than \$1.7 billion annually to its revenues by producing more speciality wood products. There is little attempt to manufacture value-added products

because, quite simply, the greatest profit margin is in harvesting the resource as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Nowhere in their *Market Outlook* is there any mention of the inevitable drop in lumber prices that will occur as we begin to mill ever-increasing amounts of inferior quality second-growth timber. Our current lumber prices are buoyed by milling rapidly depleting stocks of old-growth timber that produce internationally valuable mature wood lumber.

The "before and after" shots on Page three, purported to justify clear-cutting, were particularly deceiving. By choosing to take the 1986 photo from a camera angle and depth of field setting that has the forefront of the photo filled with sharply focused trees of healthy but indeterminate height, this photo creates a three-dimensional illusion that the stature of the background trees are comparable to those in focus. Some might call that trick photography.

But regardless of the illusion being created by the photography, it should also be noted that this is a picture of The White River Valley. Valley bottoms are the most ecologically resilient areas in the province for tree growth. This is where the fastest growth takes place and where the biggest trees are found.

The side hills of the valleys that have been clear-cut have been ravaged by wind and water erosion that in many cases have totally destroyed the fragile layer of topsoil that took millennia to build up. Even on those sidehills where young seedlings have taken hold, it will be a couple of hundred years before they grow back to a marketable size due to restricted water resources, higher altitudes and increased vulnerability to wind buffeting.

Page four opens with the bold headline: "80 million trees were harvested last year in B.C. . . . and 200 million were planted." This trite bit of deception is self-addressed by the second paragraph subheading: "The figures don't tell the whole story."

The 80 million trees harvested in this province last year were survivors in a complex natural selection process that resulted in some of them reaching ages in excess of 500 years. Each old-growth tree could account for several good

size sawlogs for the mill. Furthermore, the 80 million only represents those trees that made it to the mills or for export. There were many more millions left in the woods because of falling breakage, yarding breakage, small diameters and what the MOF calls unavoidable waste: "that component of the waste which cannot be removed with a reasonable effort because of physical impediments."

The ministry also permits the logging companies to leave 35 cubic metres per hectare; this is referred to as an avoidable waste allowance. (The average highway logging truck carries about 30 cubic metres). Each of these old-growth trees would have the potential of producing fine-grained, mature wood lumber. To draw a direct comparison between these exquisite specimens of nature's beauty and a greenhouse raised six-inch seedling that has a 70 per cent chance of properly rooting is folly of the highest order.

Suffice it to say, the only redeeming quality of the *Forests Forever* insert is that you can recycle it and honestly show that "you care about B.C.'s forests . . ."

JIM PINE,
Victoria.

Suggestion

I have a suggestion that would produce more revenue for BC Ferries. It's so simple I can't understand why they haven't thought of it themselves.

During off-peak travel time, the fares should be lowered. This would serve as an incentive to get people to use the ferry when they were undecided about travelling, and it would fill up spaces that presently remain empty and unsold.

A side effect would be the creation of some spaces during the busy time of the day or some travellers would change their plans to take advantage of lower rates. These spaces might then be filled by more full-fare travellers.

It's all rather elementary don't you think?
C.R. BARKES,
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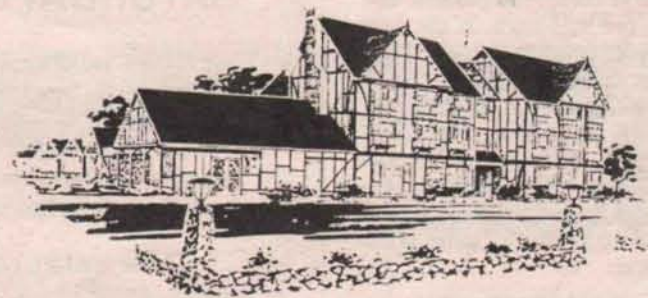


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Back home

I was very excited to return home to Salt Spring last week after a two-month work session on the new *Rainbow Warrior* in Hamburg, West Germany, as a Greenpeace volunteer.

Living in a beautiful but heavily polluted city re-affirmed my love for the clean and green forested spaces of this jewel of an island.

Therefore it was amusing to read in *Driftwood* (March 8/89) that I had somehow lost my resident status and am now described as a "former resident." Having called this island paradise home for almost 12 years now -- 10 of them as a property owner and/or custodian -- I am wondering how I might be re-instated as an Islander.

Does Murray Cyprus have a welcoming committee set up yet or will I have to go through the bureaucratic maze of Ron McQuiggan and the boys for membership?

Unfortunately I won't be enjoying my home for long. I must join the Greenpeace sailing vessel *Vega* in refit in Seattle. I hope to sail back to Ganges some time in May -- our schedule is still in the planning stages. Will the "Ragin' Grannies" welcoming committee be available?

GARY GAGNE,
Captain, S.V. Vega.

Bridges

Transportation in the Gulf Islands has to be seen in a total picture between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Since the islands and the east coast of Vancouver island represent the most temperate zone of Canada, it is natural that the area would become the California or Florida of Canada. Senior citizens find it a haven from the severe winters of the prairies and the east, yet still within the safety net of Medicare.

However, transportation is an important part of the overall picture. If it costs too much individuals will not come or, if they do, their families won't come. In time the retirees will sell and move back to the mainland to be closer to families.

The first step to reduce costs is to bring efficiency to the overall picture. The purpose of transportation is not to create jobs on the ferries. It is to allow people to move easily from one place to another as cheaply as possible and to use our resources in the best manner.

Here are some ideas:

Consider an international bridge from Cherry Point in Washington State through the San Juan Islands and James Island, ending near Telegraph Beach on the Saanich Peninsula, 12 miles north of Victoria.

This would eliminate the need of the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay ferry run and remove forever Vancouver Island being held hostage every time the government and their employees disagree.

A ferry service over the shorter distance from Iona Island to Gabriola Island and would move more people and cars at a greatly reduced cost.

Faster responses to emergencies such as medical and fire could

be accomplished by the use of bridges -- i.e., Mayne to Saturna, Gabriola over Mudge to Vancouver Island, Salt Spring to Vancouver Island in the area of Sansum Narrows.

The costs of skilled workmen and the movement of building materials and farm produce certainly would be more controllable, and again reduce costs. Bridges remain in service during storms and are not affected by labour disputes or mechanical failures. Tourism would flourish. Many of the long line-ups would disappear. More services would be available, including life-saving help, to make life a little more pleasant. A bridge would be paid for by those using it, by means of a toll system, and it could be closed at night.

P. WINTON,
Ganges.

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Continued support of individuals like you will be instrumental in the nurturing and shaping of a transit service we, the people, can all be proud of. For those of you who have not yet been able to support our new transit service, try it, you'll like it.

JUDY KELLY,
Ganges.

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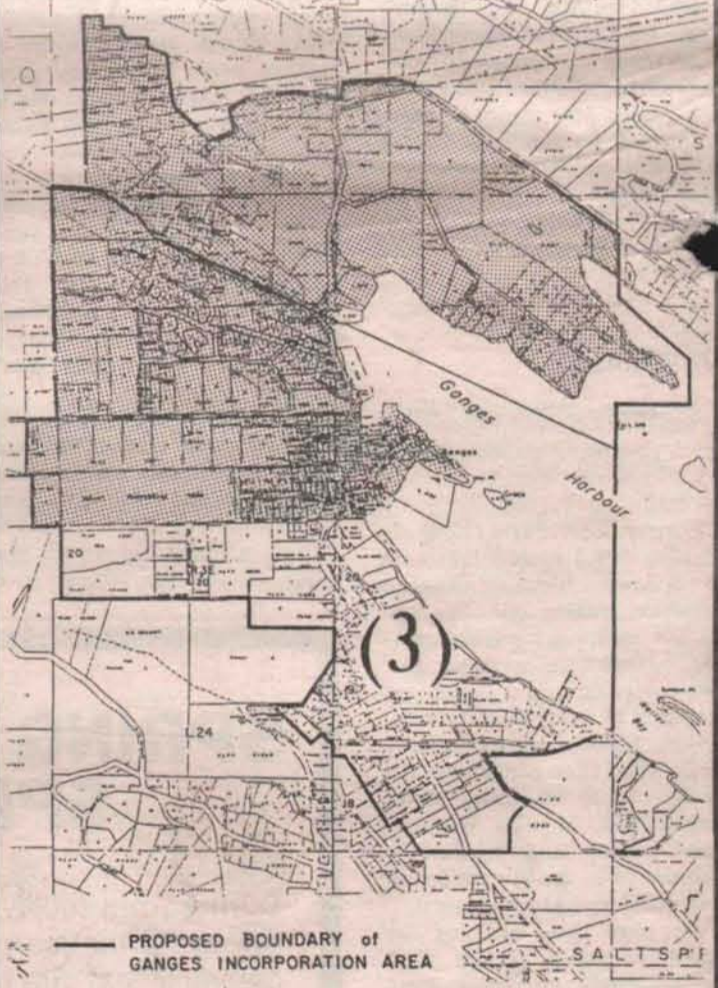
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