

Discovery activities gear up

"It's just really exciting to see how many groups and people are catching the vision and becoming involved."

With those words, Greg Foster, boat builder and a director with the Discovery Re-enactment Society on Galiano Island, describes preparations for the 1992 Maritime Bicentennial.

The bicentennial marks the 200 anniversary of the charting of the northwest passage by Captain George Vancouver and the year the Spanish started their own expeditions in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It also comes 500 years after Christopher Columbus sailed through that same passage.

As the English and Spanish did 200 years ago, the Discovery Re-enactment Society, which is headquartered on Galiano plans to set sail in May (1992) from the Strait of Juan de Fuca in a ship much like the one commissioned by England's Royal Navy 200 years ago.

On board the ship will be a collection of smaller survey ships which will be sent out to investigate the inside channels.

Planning for this particular part of bicentennial celebrations was started two years ago by a group of people in Vancouver, Victoria and the Gulf Islands.

With the level of interest the project has generated, Foster says he wouldn't be surprised to see as many as 30 boats involved in the re-enactment and as many as 20,000 people.

The society has already been in touch with mayors and school groups from a variety of coastal communities inviting them to participate in the event.

At this point, 10 of the boats to be used in the re-enactment have already been built, or are in the construction stages.

Three can be found on Galiano Island.

The boats will be replicas of the original English and Spanish vessels made of wood and built using traditional tools and using traditional building methods. Some of the group's members have travelled to Spain and England to find the plans and specifications that were used to build the original boats.

The building process, says Foster, takes six months or more and costs between \$10,000 and

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Driftwood photo by Nancy Vail

Pond-size puddles dotted the roads on Salt Spring Island last Sunday, after close to 7.5 centimetres of rain fell on the island within four

days. This puddle, located just past the intersection of Fulford-Ganges Road and Park Drive, was the scene of some spectacular splashes.

Group plans to give grads a "neat, big" party

The community is rallying together to produce a "neat, big party at no expense to the kids" to help the Gulf Islands Class of 1990 celebrate graduation.

As part of the condition of attending the party however, graduates will not be permitted to consume alcohol or drugs.

The committee working to stage the after-grad bash consists mostly of parents of high-school age children. Chaired by Sharon Crouse, it is described as an offshoot of the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) parents group.

While the option of offering a "dry" after-grad party to Gulf Island graduates has been discussed before, this marks the first time action has been taken.

However, according to committee member Joe Clarke, the "dry" aspect of the party is understood and committee members are busy planning the "fun" part of it.

While the group has not finalized any plans, it is looking at the possibility of chartering a B.C. Ferry for the event. Possible activities once on board the boat are limitless, organizers say. The group

hopes to collect a variety of items to raffle off throughout the night.

Clarke, who is in charge of fund-raising, estimates the affair could cost anywhere between \$6,000 and \$10,000. He hopes to instigate an advertising campaign and solicit

local businesses for financial support for the event.

Clarke says early indications suggest response from the grads will be good. Some members of the grad committee have offered to help raise funds for the party, but or-

ganizers hope it can be offered to the grads as a gift from the community.

If the party gets off the ground, the Gulf Islands will join more than 50 other communities in the province, currently offering grads an alcohol free party.

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It was fitting that Norfolk might recognize George Vancouver. After all, Capt. Vancouver came from that east coast British county. And in King's Lynn appeared a shrubbery planted and tended in honour of Vancouver, the city named, in its turn, after Capt. Vancouver.

The shrubs prospered and everyone was happy. And now the story is closed. There are no shrubs to honour the west coast Canadian city. They are dead and gone. They were eaten by Canada geese!

I learned the sad story from the London *Daily Telegraph* while I was on holiday. Almost the first thing I learned on my return was the story of the shrubs and the geese. Jack Albhouse, an avid *Telegraph* reader, had read it and clipped it.

Travel by rail!

I left Yorkshire, in England by train, en route to an airplane and Vancouver. This was in October. The train from York to London was packed. With my heavy bag, I squeezed on to the train. Later I learned a different story.

During the same summer Brenda Cornwall, also of Ganges, was travelling on British Rail. She also carried bags and baggage. The train, unlike the York to King's Cross express, was loosely packed with people. The Cornwalls placed their bags in an empty seating area and sat, awaiting the departure of the train. All was peace.

Along came the trainman who demanded that the bags be moved to the compartment at the end of the car. When they demurred another railwayman quietly warned them that the trainman was a "tartar" and that he had absolute control over the train. "He's next removed from the Almighty on this train," they learned. The train would not move while bags were to be seen inside the car, thundered the Big Guy. The bags were moved and on went the train.

I was less fortunate. I had reserved a seat, but laden with a large bag I couldn't reach the reserved seat. The train was carrying roughly twice its capacity in terms of people and bags. "It's the same every Sunday," I was told by a fellow sufferer. A passenger more accustomed to travelling by rail, helped me to push my bag under a seat and I struggled to find my own.

It's a funny thing, but both trains were run by the same firm! On a weekend it pays to go first class and reserve the seat, they told me. It pays still better to travel before or after the weekend.

Clock wise and fully wound

Of course the clocks are still going! It was my late wife, Women's Lib who showed so little trust in my skills. She'd grown up with the system whereby the man of the house toured the place, winding up clocks as necessary. He never failed. It became my task and sometimes it was successful and sometimes Women's Lib would find herself a key and take over.

Now, I have no problems at all. I know exactly when to wind any clockwork clock in the house, every week. As soon as they stop I wind them up. It never fails!

What a wonderful year!

It was music and more music, but now and then an advertiser would intrude, telling me what a fine fellow he was and how much he appreciated my business during the past year. He lives somewhere in the United States and has never heard of me or my business. But I listened to his music and one or two announcements.

"It is our fervent wish," he assured me, "that the new year might bring you all prosperity, health and joy!" There's not much more I need for a successful year!

They've all gone!

It was traditionally the aunt, usually maiden, who gave the socks and the ties which no normal fellow would wear. I never had a tie or a sock from a maiden aunt. But, then, I never saw the sock or the tie that I couldn't and wouldn't wear! It's the aunt that gets to me, like deep in the stomach! I haven't any left. Aunts, not stomachs!

I can't emulate my Victorian ancestors with an expression like, "My giddy aunt!" My giddy aunt was the last one to go. They've all packed in their chips and left for their eternal reward. And I'm that lonely! I haven't an aunt to give me a tie or a sock. I haven't an aunt to leave me a small fortune. I haven't an aunt! Nor an uncle! This is the end. All my life I had ancient aunts and uncles.

And now I ain't got one: I are one!

New program could help patients to activate self-healing resources

Salt Spring Neurotherapist Ariadne Sawyer says a new program called *Take Charge of Your Life* can "empower" individuals and help them heal themselves.

Sawyer, who started the program mid-December, says several of her patients have had success with it.

One patient — a right-handed pianist — suffered a stroke 10 years ago, affecting his right hand. His left hand subsequently "took over," even on the piano. The right hand was stiff and lacked feeling.

In one week, using specific movement exercises, the man's right hand regained dominance. Sawyer says the man can now play the piano with two hands for the first time in 10 years.

Last week, Sawyer received a call from a wheel-chair bound woman in France. She had heard of Sawyer's program and plans to travel to Salt Spring in August to participate in it.

She told Sawyer she intends to leave her wheelchair here, and walk onto the plane home.

"We all have innate self-healing abilities," Sawyer says. "It (the program) doesn't promise cures, but it's a lot of fun and empowers people to take charge of themselves on a day-to-day basis and help the healing process."

Because the program is in its "pilot" stages, Sawyer is offering on a donation basis. It is generally undertaken with a doctor's approval and support, and aims to help a particular health problem.

Sawyer describes *Take Charge of Your Life* as a health program which uses neuropsychology stress reduction, movement and behavioural change.

She says it will activate one's own healing resources and allow the patient to become an "active participant in creating and maintaining (his) own individual program. The session will also introduce the patient to the latest research techniques on the brain the body and the nervous system.

Programs are available for working with: depression; movement problems; vision; stress; ulcers; arthritis; fatigue; back problems; cancer; MS; brain damage; asthma; post polio syndrome.

Sawyer says movement is an important part of the program. She has studied 25 different styles of breathing and noted that rigidity in movement seems to accompany age. Sawyer notes the body has some 600 muscles — of which most people use about 50. Most adults only use 20 per cent of their joint ability, she adds.

"It has been estimated we use between five and 15 per cent of our functioning capacity," Sawyer notes. "It is the goal of this project

to increase that capacity."

Sawyer says there continues to be increasing scientific documentation and evidence of a direct mind-body connection. The program, she says, helps individuals use that to their advantage.

"It helps people get in touch with there with their own abilities — and body — and have fun doing it."

Sawyer has a personal experience in working to overcome a physical disability. At 14, her plans of becoming a ballerina were destroyed, when she discovered she had polio. When she recovered, she was told two things: first, she would never walk again and second, she would always have pain.

She did learn to walk again. However, the pain persisted. About four years ago, Sawyer learned

enough pain control techniques to get rid of the pain.

"I've been there," she says. "So I know how it feels."

Sawyer plans to spend one day on Salt Spring holding *Take Charge of Your Life* sessions for people here and one day doing the same in Sidney. For information on the sessions or to obtain a booklist on relevant reading material, one can reach Sawyer at her Salt Spring office (537-4556), her Sidney office (656-3144), or at home (653-9567).



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CRD has increased annual dog licence fees

For the first time in almost eight years, dog owners will pay more for licence fees in 1990.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) board approved the increase at a recent meeting on recommendation from the animal control division. The last time the fees were raised was in 1982. The new fee structure comes into effect 10 January, 1990.

Male dogs which have not been neutered and female dogs which have not been spayed require a \$25 licence, up \$5 from the fee last year. If the animal, male or female has been "fixed" the price drops to \$15. That, too, is a \$5 increase.

All dogs must be licenced by March 31 and the fee after that date carries a \$10 surcharge. Replacement of a lost licence costs \$5.

Breeding kennels with only four dogs, or less, need a licence which costs \$50. Last year, the fee stood at \$40. There are at least two breeding

kennels on Salt Spring.

Larger breeding facilities, with five or more dogs, require a licence costing \$125, up from \$100.

Boarding kennels now carry a fee of \$150, up \$50 from the \$100 required in 1989.

Howard Byron, animal control officer for Salt Spring, explained that licences for dogs can be purchased at Foxglove, Salt Spring Insurance Agency, the veterinary clinic on Rainbow Road, Patterson's in Fulford or from him.

The CRD animal control officials express satisfaction that for the Gulf Islands, 50 per cent of dog owners comply with the requirement for a licence. The highest compliance is in Metchosin where 70 per cent of the dogs are licenced.

The CRD engages in a yearly information program to encourage people to licence dogs. Animal control has a presentation, video, exhibition by trained dog and a discussion of pet owning, aimed at children at the Grade Three level.

Flames take top spot

The Salt Spring Flames took on soccer opposition indoors last weekend - and won.

The local women went to Spencer School in Colwood for a Vancouver Island Soccer League tourney. Facing opposition from three other teams in a round-robin series which began Saturday, the Flames swept into the final Sunday against Chelsea and won, 1-0.

Maria Zerihoun notched the winning goal.

The Salt Spring ladies found indoor soccer quite different from field soccer. The ball is smaller and harder and the playing area is shrunk to the size of the basketball court. Each team is allowed only five players, including the goalie, on the floor at a time.

During the tourney, the Flames out-scored their opposition, 24 to eight. Alison Proctor kicked 10 goals, Jennifer Anderson scored five while Kate Gilbert and Zerihoun accounted for three each.

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from the typewriter

of bill webster



A neat thing about trying the light fantastic comes when letters arrive addressed to this space or when comments aim at the typewriter's alleged ego.

When discussions began, back those many days ago, about allowing a column for the typewriter, the comments also began.

"We need something to fill space." Susan Dicker, editor.

"Does that mean we'll hear more about your cars and telephone poles?" Howard Lashbrook, retired bus driver.

"You have a column? I didn't notice. I don't bother to read your stuff anyway." John Steele, left-handed dart player.

"Will you be writing — in English?" Jack Frazer, trivia expert.

"Typewriting. That's a good name for it." Anne Lyon, resident critic.

"Really?" Ed Williams, Mayne Isle parking attendant.

And that's just a sampling of the encouragement offered the typewriter in his efforts to bring enlightenment and fellowship to the rocks.

Fans take pen . . . or foot

While the volume of mail does not quite match Jarrod's, the typewriter is heartened that fans take pen in hand, or foot as the case may be, to praise his efforts.

"I read with amusement the column under Bill Webster's 'typewriter' but there are a few things on which I disagree." John Bennett, community watchdog.

"Having read your article *Storage Dispute on Hold* I want to address a misconception presented in the article." Susan Higginbotham, Burnaby resident.

Makes one feel real good to be focus of such attention. Folks offer their opinions on many subjects just as the typewriter reports on many subjects.

To end on a brighter note which cannot pass without comment:

"I have to take you to task on Ganges Creek. You're out to lunch on that one." Geoff Swift, supervisor of nail-bangers.

Seems Geoff, and other folk, are a tad upset when the typewriter refers to the watercourse through Ganges as the drainage ditch.

An ingenious method

At one point, back in earlier and quieter days around the turn of the century, the channel crossing the road was just that: a drainage ditch. It diverted water from the low areas of Ganges so that farming and other activities could be followed. At the road, the earlier versions of Ganges citizen installed a sluice gate. The cement remains of that gate could be seen until recently when the large, square pipe was placed under the road, the better to encourage water to escape to the sea.

The gate would open when the tide went out and close when the tide came in. It was, to be sure, an ingenious method of keeping salty water on the sea side and fresh water on the land side.

Salmon and other finny things avoided the place because with the gate, there was nowhere for them to go.

As the years passed, more houses sprouted on the hillsides with the residents being required to set aside fields through which effluent could pass on its way to the water course and ultimately, the sea. Needless to say, the ditch became somewhat less habitable for fishy types - except for stickleback. That scaly thing thrives where other fish can't. It loves water which is less than wholesome.

Introduced salmon to the ditch

When the sewer debate raged, fisheries folk came from Nanaimo to see what they could see. Stickleback.

Granted, intrepid locals attempted to introduce salmon and other species into the ditch when the sewage plant allowed the ground to revitalize itself. As they hatched fish, they also cleaned and rebuilt the banks as far back as the Ganges bypass highway. Recent building activities urged them to try to save the fishy population of the ditch. They did. Mostly stickleback with the odd other dwarf fish involved.

They are doing a great job of making the waterway look presentable to go along with other improvements in the village. Mayhaps when they finish, the stroll along the banks will be scenic and pleasant.

But come on. A ditch it was. A ditch it is and a ditch it will stay. Unless and until the water is cleansed to allow survival of other than stickleback, salmon ain't going to call the place home.

Relationships are more personal in small community, Scott notes

One of the differences between practising here and in a large centre, says Lady Minto Hospital's new consulting surgeon, is the relationship that develops between physician and client.

Here, Dr. Gerald Scott says, the relationship is more personal, partly because he meets clients on a regular basis in the community.

The result of this is twofold, he says. It "keeps you on your toes" and at the same time establishes a more in-depth relationship with patients.

Scott came to Salt Spring Island last June from Edmonton, Alberta where he spent the last 16 years in research, training and teaching at the University of Alberta.

The change, he says, was a welcome one after the demanding and hectic pace at the university. He admits, however, he has had little time to pursue hobbies on Salt Spring — something he had hoped to do when he first moved.



Dr. Gerald Scott

Scott is the only surgeon at the Lady Minto Hospital. He spends 50 per cent of his working time at the hospital and the other half at his private practice.

Aside from establishing a more personal relationship with his clients here, Scott says the type of patient he sees on Salt Spring also differs from his former practice. Close to half of those admitted to Lady Minto's emergency room are elderly. This effects the type of work he does.

Scott noted he attended a workshop in Victoria last week put on by VISTA — which focused on the needs of geriatric clients.

Scott is impressed with the overall patient care and support systems created for the elderly here. He believes that because the island attracts a large number of retired people to live here, it also attracts workers who are interested in the needs of the elderly.

Scott added he has been impressed with the efficiency of work

done by the emergency room staff at Lady Minto.

Scott himself has worked in the field of medicine for the last 19 years. He earned his degree at the University College Hospital in London and after three years in the navy, went on to take his surgical training at the Mayo Clinic.

He became a professor of

surgery at the University of Alberta after spending three years in private practice in Calgary.

On Salt Spring, Scott says, he has more of a feeling the work he does is appreciated — something which is not always the case in larger centres.

"Here," he said, "you feel like you're needed."

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The Discovery Re-enactment Society's yawl replica

A big year in maritime history

From Page B1

\$15,000 per ship — an amount borne by the groups or communities involved. But while the cost of building one of those boats is high, the end result, he says, is well worth it.

"They are just beautiful, beautiful designs from that period," he says, adding that anyone who has rowed one of the completed vessels is surprised at how easy the boats handle — even though they are built with heavy materials and require upwards of 12 oarsmen per boat.

The people who man the survey ships during the 1992 voyage will not have to be expert boatmen, says Foster. The first-time crew members the society took out on training runs last summer in a completed vessel, he added, did just fine.

He noted, however, the society will be offering five-day training sessions out of Galiano this summer for anyone wanting to participate in the bicentennial event.

Many of those training exercises will be done in the waters around Salt Spring Island.

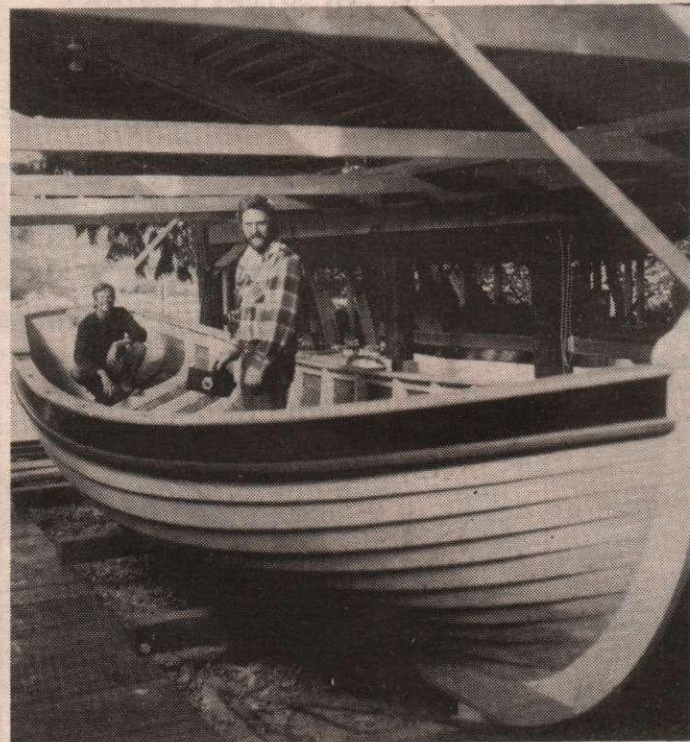
The ships involved in the 1992

expedition will travel from the Strait of Juan de Fuca into Puget Sound in Washington, journey up the northwest coast and finish the expedition at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The survey ships will be sent out in pairs for between one and 10 days to "investigate" the inside channels and the oarsmen or sailors (the ships were either row or sail boats) will camp outdoors along the way.

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Concludes Foster: "It will be a big year in maritime history."



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your garden

by *chris schmah*



With the festive season having been such a busy one this year, my last opportunity to wish you a very joyous Christmas slipped by too fast. In any event, I hope that you and yours all got together and had a wonderful Christmas, and you aren't still as stuffed as the turkey was.

All too often the overindulgence (Who Me?) leads one to make food-related New Year's resolutions, and reflective thought and meditation are mere excuses to avoid moving too much (speaking from personal experience). In order to help you to get moving again I'm going to furnish January's chores and activities and, if you're having trouble motivating your house guests to help you, just throw the list at them and suggest a team effort.

Do a thorough cleanup of dead foliage, perennial tops, fallen leaves, and branches, and burn what can't be composted. If you have to do some raking, avoid damaging the succulent shoots of your spring-blooming bulbs which may be poking up out of the ground. The weather has been warmer lately but don't worry about their frost-hardiness, as they've got a built in anti-freeze system which protects them from possible injury due to sudden re-freezing.

Drought stress will kill plants

Once cleanup is finished, mulching with bark mulch, manures, chips or sawdust will help reduce the depth of frost penetration around your shrubs, trees, and perennials.

Check all of your plants under eaves, on porches or in areas where they won't be getting enough rainfall, and give them a thorough watering, as drought stress at this time of year will kill plants. While you have the watering can out, check your forcing bulbs to see that they too have sufficient water to provide for active growth.

If roots are starting to show at the drainage holes in the pots, they are probably ready for moving out into bright light. Avoid direct full sun for a couple weeks to allow the tops to adjust to moderate light levels first.

Check your other bulbs, corms, and tubers that are in storage to see that rots aren't taking over, they aren't drying out, or they aren't starting into active growth while they should be resting. Also do a cleanup of your lifted fibrous begonia plants, impatiens, geraniums, blue fuchsia, fuchsias etc. to remove any dead or infected plant tissue, before diseases spread, and to check for insects.

Start pruning fruit trees

This is still acceptable weather for planting fruit trees, ornamental trees, roses, and flowering shrubs, as root callusing and development is still going on. This is a good time to start your pruning of fruit trees, grapes, kiwi fruit, gooseberries, currants and jackmanii type clematis.

Refrain from pruning any spring-blooming shrubs such as quince, forsythia, red flowering currants, winter-blooming jasmine, and vines such as Clematis montana and C. armandii, as any pruning will only remove the floral showing that you're waiting for. February is the normal time for pruning Buddleia, and P.G. hydrangeas but if you're going on vacation or want to get all of the work done right now, the severe pruning required may be carried out now.

Hold off on pruning any roses until next month, as succulent new growth may be stimulated and later, hard frosts may kill the expanding shoots.

Roses should be sprayed this month

The dormant season spraying of fruit trees with lime sulphur and dormant oil should be undertaken in the months ahead, as long as the plant is fully dormant, temperatures are above 40 degrees F, and there is little or no wind. Your roses should also be sprayed this month with lime sulphur. If fixed copper is needed for controlling fungal and bacterial problems, spray this before the dormant oil for greatest effectiveness.

In the vegetable garden, you can fork over the beds, if workable, then lime them, top-dress with seaweed or raw "hot" manures, and let them work themselves into a state of preparedness for spring planting. A first sowing of broad beans may be undertaken if you're prepared to bet on continued good weather, and for the adventurous, a first sowing of peas may be risked, but little else remains to be planted at this time of year.

If the time and the weather presents the opportunity, you can apply lime to orchard areas, lawns, and flower gardens to adjust the pH and improve the effectiveness of any fertilizers which will be applied in the months ahead.

Well that pretty well completes the rundown of timely jobs and activities, except for a bit of daydreaming and seed catalogue perusing to make plans for next year's gardening season.

With all of that said, have a Happy New Year, and may 1990 be a prosperous, healthy and happy one for all.

Saturna

By JACQUES CAMPBELL

Sometimes we tend to forget some of the people who affect our lives. I would like to take this opportunity to remember some of Saturna's long time residents who have passed away in the last decade; Dick and Dorene Gaines, Jim Money, Eddie Reid, Ernie Atkinson, Chuck Davis and Arthur Ralph.

Now I'll take a quick look at those who have served in our community on various boards and some changes that have taken place in the last ten years. School Board — Tom Davidson, Liz Bray and Lorraine Campbell. Hospital and Greenwoods — Lorraine Campbell, Ruth Farrow and Margaret Fry. Regional District — Jim Campbell, Kelly Scott and Vern Roddick. Islands Trust — John Gaines, Barry Crooks, Jim Money, John Money, Jim Campbell and Harvey Janszen. Community Club presidents — Lorraine Campbell, Ray Daly, Walter Ratzlaff, Jim Campbell, Taimi Hindmarch, Jacques Campbell (that's me!) and Anne Popperwell.

Of course there have been multitudes of people who have taken on other projects to improve the quality of life in our community. For example Star took on the initial stage of re-educating local residents in their attitude towards waste management and numerous people have helped by volunteering time and labour to improve the "dump." In the "old days" weekenders used to bring their garbage from town!

We have gone from a doctor once every two weeks to once a week. We all owe a big thanks to the nurses who have volunteered a lot of time to many distressed patients; Polly Howarth, Marjorie Ratzlaff, Hazel Tricky and now Laura Paul. This year has seen several residents

trained in Industrial First Aid. Did you notice that we now have beepers for Coast Guard, Fire and First Aid. 911 is the emergency only number.

This past year has also seen the installation of an atmospheric test station, the removal of one TV tower along with the resident technician, the Lamb BBQ in Winter Cove, a superb production put on by our local Theatre group, a male teacher in the school, a series of injuries to Neil McDonald, the successful completion of a computer training program for women, a new coat of paint on the hall, celebrations of the Crosby's 61st, Hindmarch's 50th and the Campbell's 45th wedding anniversaries, and much much more.

So now it is a new year. We have had a bit of snow and survived!

Scene

Kate Naquiro has had her fist "over the hill" birthday and is recovering!

All the best to Lynn and Don Piper who are away to New Zealand on their honeymoon!
Happy New Year.



Santa was on hand at Mouat's Saturday, Dec. 23, to announce the winners of the Mouat's Bear Contest. Winners were Diana Bichel, 'Barbi Bear', and Anne Millerd, 'Benji Bear'.

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Active Saturna Island resident was much loved and respected

By LYNN PIPER

Tom Davidson passed away at his Narvaez Bay Road home on December 10, following a lengthy battle with lung cancer. A graveside service was conducted by Reverend George Taylor on Thursday, December 14 and Tom was laid to rest on the island that he had loved and called home for almost 30 years.

Tom, who would have celebrated his 63 birthday on December 26, came to Saturna Island in September, 1960 to work for B.C. Television as the first permanent technician working on the T.V. transmitter on the island.

Tom started this job before electricity came to the island and his job entailed continually monitoring the two generators required for the system; maintaining one while the other ran the system was a full-time job but Tom enjoyed working on top of Mt. Warburton Pike surrounded by breathtaking scenery. In 1964 electricity came to Saturna which made Tom's job a little easier.

Tom's earlier experiences included owning and operating radio station CKEK in Cranbrook during the 1950s prior to his move to B.C.



Long-time Saturna Island resident Tom Davidson passed away on December 10.

In 1977 Tom was forced to retire as he'd suffered a heart attack in 1974 and could not continue to work. Tom spent his years following retirement pursuing his many hobbies of building furniture, painting, gardening and feeding the wild birds. Tom served as president of the Saturna Lions Club, Chairman of the Gulf Islands School board and showed a continuing interest in both local and federal politics right up until the time of his death.

Tom is survived by his wife, Marjorie, who will continue to live on Saturna Island, and their five children: son John and his wife Judy and daughter Rosslyn of Whitecourt, Alberta; son Donald and his wife Ellie of Nanaimo; daughter Diane Gervis and her husband David and children Darryl and Carla of Campbell River; daughter Jennifer of Ganges, Salt Spring Island and daughter Mary Thompson and her husband Kevin and their daughter Kate of Victoria.

Tom was much loved and respected in the community and will be missed by all. Our sympathy and condolences are extended to Marjorie and her family.

Devina Drive residents are anxious to clean up waterfront Pringle Park

Islanders travelling Porlier Pass Drive north of the Spanish Hills store will have noticed a new sign.

It appeared last summer and marks the site of Pringle Park. This half acre area on the shore of Trincomali Channel was ceded to the Devina Drive Improvement District along with their water system some years ago.

Winds and tides have made the old boat launching ramp dangerous and the area has been closed off for that purpose, but the beach is much used by swimmers, both local folk and visitors.

The Devina Drive residents think of the park as a "people place."

They are anxious to clean up the area and do a bit of landscaping, to make the park safer for visitors while maintaining its essential natural appearance.

To do this they would like the small boats currently stored there removed. It is thought some of these are owned by Galiano residents while others belong to cottagers from Reid and Valdes Islands.

Boat owners are asked to remove these vessels by the first of February so that the cleanup can proceed as scheduled.

Activity Centre Bookings

Carolyn Hoebel, who for the past five years has taken bookings and looked after the keys to the Activity Centre, has retired.

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Galiano

Alistair Ross

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Burns supper number nine

The North Galiano Com-

munity Hall will be the venue for the island's 9th annual Burns supper on Saturday evening February 3. The Cairngorm dancers from Vancouver will once again be present to entertain and lend colour to a very special evening.

Former resident Joe Fleming will return to the island to give the immortal memory as he did at North Galiano's first Burns celebration in 1982.

Sofia Alexandrov of Delta, a soprano of note and an enthusiastic Scottish country dancer, will be present to sing some of the Bard's songs.

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STALLY BRASS, peacefully in Lady Minto Hospital, on Jan. 7. Martyn, survived by his loving wife Rosemary, children, grand-children and great grandchildren. Graveside service at Memorial Cemetery, Thursday Jan. 11 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Barry Valentine officiating. **GOODMAN-JONES**, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

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Salt Spring Island Trust Public Meeting

Friday Jan. 12
10 a.m. - noon

St. George's Church Hall Open Agenda

SEA-WALK EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Sat Jan 13, 1990, 10 a.m.

Seawalk construction trailer located in Mouat's parking lot. Equipment includes all forms of construction equipment, chainsaw, hard hats, life jackets, + surplus pressure treated creosoted & untreated lumber of varying dimensions.



Saturday Winter Market

Clean out those closets! Load up the truck. Bring your treasures to **THE FARMERS INSTITUTE** (Rainbow Road) Open 9:30-2:00 For information and table reservations call Wendy Beatty 537-4663



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Resume normal schedule
MONDAY JAN. 8
For info call Kathy
537-5450

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The Salt Spring Achievement Centre

will be holding an open meeting for all of those people involved in our volunteer program.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
AT 10 A.M.

on the main floor of the Community Centre.

If you are interested in volunteering an hour or two of your time, on a weekly basis, please join us.

For more information please call Bev Armitage - acting volunteer co-ordinator, S.S.I. Achievement Centre at 537-9909

SALT SPRING TRAIL AND NATURE CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held
WED. 17th JANUARY 1990
at 7:45 p.m.
in Meadon Hall
Legion Building.

THERE WILL BE a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees in the School Board Room January 10, 1990. The Meeting will commence at 1:00 p.m. Public Welcome!



New Year's Resolution!

Take better care of your skin. Treat yourself to a facial.

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Thursdays 10-12
For information/registration
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Duncan MacDonnell.

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COMING EVENTS 35

SENIORS FOR SENIORS "AFTER CHRISTMAS PARTY" on Saturday January 13th, 2:00 - 5:00 at our new rooms 102, Ground Floor, Upper Ganges Centre. Coffee, wine and cheese. All seniors welcome.

FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP with Ruti Aharon Jan. 27th and 28th at the Salt Spring Centre. Israeli, Greek and Arab dances. \$35 per day including lunch. Limited class size. Phone 537-2326

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Luncheon: 12 noon January 18th Thursday

Cowichan Bay "Inn on the Sea"

Meeting follows with guest speaker **Mr. DAN MCGRAW** from Income Tax Dept. Revenue Canada.

Retired federal civil servants of all branches welcome. Come and bring your questions - for more information call

537-5306, 537-2282

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COMING EVENTS 35

ANYONE INTERESTED in set design, set construction, costumes, make-up, directing or acting - come to St George's Hall on Saturday January 20th at 6 p.m. and help Salt Spring Players enjoy a pot luck supper and join in a discussion of future plans. There will be a brief meeting following.

For information, ask for Dawn at 537-5115

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OFF CENTRE STAGE presents:

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FRIDAY JAN. 12, 9 p.m.

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LEGAL 38

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Robin K. Allan, Box 37, 494 Sticks-Allison Rd. East, Galiano Island, B.C., VON 1P0

TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILDREN'S NAMES

FROM: Scigliano Bracht, Edward Francesco
TO: Scigliano, Edward Francesco.

FROM: Scigliano Bracht, Mia Maria
TO: Scigliano, Mia Maria.

FROM: Scigliano Bracht, Micol Angela
TO: Scigliano, Micol Angela.

FROM: Scigliano Bracht, Theodora Joann
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Dated the 11th day of December, 1989
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WORK WANTED 60

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Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's Central
Holy Eucharist 8 a.m.
St. George's, Ganges
Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m.
St. Mary's, Fulford
Holy Eucharist 11:30 a.m.
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector.
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUNDAY: 10:30 family worship with Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Fellowship.

WED. & THURS. Evening home bible studies.
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

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

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Drake Rd., Ganges
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WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.
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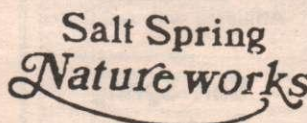
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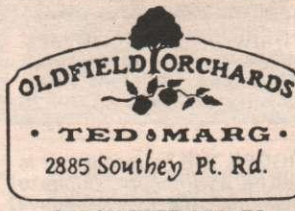


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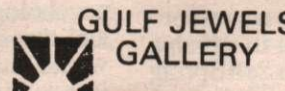
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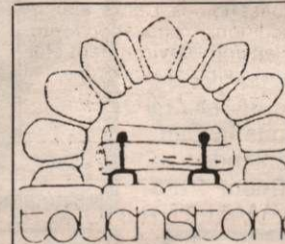
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Down the years

Twenty Five Years Ago

• The lead story on this week's edition of the *Driftwood* reports that 1964 ended with a record 3.48 inches of rainfall on New Year's Eve. While the overall precipitation averages were down for 1964, December included a record 35.5 inch snowfall and 7.53 inches of rain throughout the month.

The highest temperature recorded that month was 53 degrees, the lowest, six.

• The Salt Spring Lions Club purchases 1.75 acres of land for its new Pioneer Village expected to be built this year. • The building debt of the Salt Spring Centennial Library is cut to \$1400, W.M. Mouat tells the Annual Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association. While the overall circulation that year was recorded at 11,000 books, memberships were handed out to 294 adults and 550 juveniles.

Twenty Years Ago

• The new year's baby is born on January 13. This is two weeks shy of New Year's Day but, the first new addition to Salt Spring Island. Edward Glen, son of Ron and Diane Coutts was born 7:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs, 4.5 ozs.

• A new 653 exchange is added to the Salt Spring Island directory for customers living in Fulford. With the new exchange comes a new telephone building — the total cost of the land, building, cable and connection to long distance facilities will be \$143,000.

• The school board does an about face and borrows \$175,000 to carry district expenses until the province comes up with additional operating funds.

One month earlier, board member J.M. Campbell had opposed the move saying that people here should not be made to pay interest on a heavy loan because the government is indifferent in

meeting its liabilities.

• The final appeal to the province to discharge treated sewage into Trincomali Channel fails. Residents here have opposed the move in the past, saying they fear the beach will be destroyed as a result of discharging 20,000 gallons of sewage into tidal backwater every day.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Clinton Leo made it into the world a little earlier than his fellow New Year's Eve baby colleague Edward Glen, arriving on the third of January and weighing in a 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

• Road conditions are responsible for an accident in which a school bus slides off a Salt Spring road and runs into a small piece of timber. No one is injured in the accident, in fact the story reports "students in the bus enjoyed the experience."

• The Pearson CARE tree brings in over \$7,600 for the hungry. The campaign has grown to such an extent that it is being turned over to the Pender Island Lions Club.

• The sighting of a streaker in the Beaver Point area instigates a six-hour search that includes the police, tracking dogs, helicopter and police boat. Searchers are concerned the man may have collapsed into the snow and died from exposure.

However, a motorist in the area at the time reports that he gave the naked runner a life, some clothes and left him on a boat at Fulford.

While the man had scratches on his feet and appeared to be intoxicated, the motorist said he appeared to be in good spirits and good shape.

Ten Years Ago

• The Capital Regional District (CRD) puts a temporary stop to issuing building, health and occupancy permits in Ganges. The move is intended to prevent sewage effluent from

being in areas where it cannot be disposed of by people responsible for any proposed developments. However some people, such as CRD chairman Jim Campbell says he doubts that the wording of the motion would have the intended effect. He notes that a holding tank is a means of disposing of sewage effluent, therefore a permit could not be refused on that basis.

• A group of parents from Pender Island present a brief to the Gulf Island School Board saying that parents want more involvement in the school's curriculum, more utilization of psychologists and counsellors and that an improved program would inspire enthusiasm and improved academic performance.

• Ivan Mouat of Ganges becomes the new chairman and vice-chairman of the school board having won his seats by acclamation.

Five Years Ago

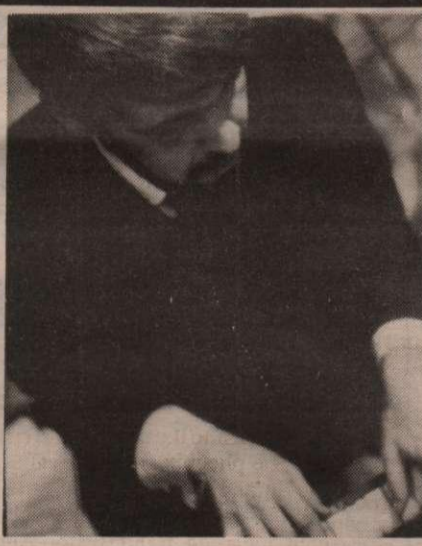
• Fifty people turn out to a public meeting put on by Canada Works to apply for a job. The meeting is called to discuss a project which includes creating nature trails on crown land here. Since the decision to transfer the

project from Victoria to salt Spring was made, project supervisor David Maddison said he had received over 100 phone calls. Five people are needed to work on the project.

• An editorial in this week's edition of the *Driftwood* comes out strongly opposed to the school board's approving a request which will send Grade Seven students at Salt Spring Elementary school on a four day ski trip.

Says the editorial: "either the trustees are incapable of distinguishing between learning and playing or they feel that four days of classroom time is of questionable value and that the students might just as well be skiing."

• A dinner is held to honour Glenn Woodley for his 15 years of service with the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. Woodley says he began his work with the commission when he went to a meeting to get a playing field for the little league baseball teams. "What he didn't know at that time was that the meeting was being held for the purpose of electing members to the commission and because he was one of the few who showed up, he was elected."



Fifty-three is what you be, Gary Lundy

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New president hopes to improve communications

The new president of the Chamber of Commerce says one of the chambers main goals this year will be to increase communication between it and the community.

Glen Moores says open luncheons, such as the one scheduled for next week, is one way to achieve this goal.

Moores, who took over the new

the financial success of the businesses community and the island's economy itself.

Moores, an accountant who came to Salt Spring Island from Ontario last year, says that while many chamber members are sympathetic to the wish to keep island population down, many believe a certain increase is necessary to keep businesses and the economy in good health.

"Salt Spring is enjoying a mini-boom — tourism is doing extremely well as is construction. The future is related to the efforts that will keep getting a good base for the community both in population and in the tourist dollar.

"A lot of us like the community the way it is and we don't want it changed. But at the same time, we have to look at opportunities which depend on growth."

Before coming to Salt Spring, Moores worked as an accountant in Ontario for 14 years — most of that time was spent with the income tax department. He also volunteered time with five non-profit organizations in Ontario, including the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Since joining the chamber, Moores has worked on a variety of

committees and was responsible for overseeing construction work on the sea walk.

He says he believes people have to contribute to the community if they want it to be a good one.

Moores noted the chamber is in a dilemma when it comes to the issue of growth. While growth is desirable and even necessary on the one hand, too much growth could also increase competition.

Finding a balance between the number of business established, and the number the population can support will be another concern for his group to look at this year.

He also noted that the chamber plans to work more closely with the Island Trust.

The chamber's next meeting is scheduled to take place at the Harbour House Hotel on Wednesday (January 17) at 11:45 a.m. at which time a representative from the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission has been scheduled to speak.

That meeting is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Concluded Moores: "if we believe in our community, we have to work for it."

A lot of us like the community the way it is But we also have to look at opportunities which depend on growth.

posting in early December, says opening those communication lines is important now the Community Plan is up for revision and the population has become a central issue.

What happens with the population, he says, will have a bearing on

Correspondent summarizes view of his six critical years in Britain

Uncommon Kingdom by Stephen Handelman. Collins. 212 pp.

By FRANK RICHARDS

Was Maggie Thatcher the saviour of the Eighties in this post-war Britain, or would Britain have risen above the depressions and setbacks and social unrest that plagues the nation since the end of the second world war? The Eighties were the Thatcher years. That is very clear, as the Thatcher government was feeling the waters when the decade opened.

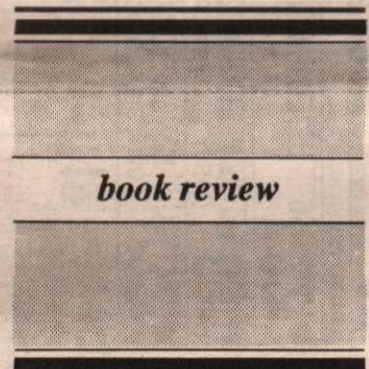
First there was Maggie Thatcher, then there was the opening of the eighties and, shortly afterwards, Stephen Handelman went to London as chief correspondent for the Toronto Star in that city. The nation struggled on; Thatcher policies led the way and Handelman watched, studied and reported. This book is the summary of his years in England, from 1981 to 1987.

He was there.

He was there to see the new government marching into the eighties with great confidence and he was there to see the new government stumble many times and stub its infant toes very painfully at times. But he was there to watch a nation forge ahead when the entire national structure had changed.

The industries which had supported Great Britain in her Greatness had withered away to rubble and rust. The economy which had sent soldiers to campaigns everywhere under the sun and explorers beyond the sun; which had planted the union flag everywhere in a pink-painted world map had almost entirely disappeared. It had been a gradual change, some date it back to the 19th century, but it was a perceptible change by 1918 and a disastrous change by 1945.

These things had contributed to the Britain that Handelman found when he landed in England in the early days of the decade. The book tells the tale of the collapse and



book review

travels on into the new Britain rising like the phoenix from the ashes of the Empire.

He relates his encounter with a churchwarden in the Bishop Auckland castle, home of the Bishops of Durham. He caught glimpses of sheep grazing along the green river valley of the Wear.

"It looks like things haven't changed here for centuries," he said. The old man studies his face to see whether he was joking. Finally he replied, "Well, actually, it's all changed in the past 20 years. What you're looking at used to be an industrial landscape."

It had been pitheads and slag heaps: all gone.

To a considerable extent this is the theme of the book. When British industry failed to compete with foreign competition, what was to happen to those who depended on British industry. Some resorted to suicide; a few. Some hoped and escaped into unreality. But some found new hope and a new challenge. To a limited degree this is their story and he relates innumerable instances of disaster-challenge-success among the little men of defunct industry. And therein lies the hope for Britain. And therein, perhaps, lies the hope for the rest of us.

British industry failed the test. Some, like Margaret Thatcher saw the answer in industrial strife and strike after strike after strike. Others

lengthen the list of causes. They cite poor management, poor quality, old-fashioned approach to all aspects of work and stagnation in development.

In another setting, another land, such a state could be brought about by ecological disaster; by shortage of fuels or by a variety of different causes with the same effect. The British scene, as drawn by Handelman is a reminder for all of us that disaster is rarely a permanent state. What was achieved by parts of Britain could be successful here on the Pacific coast or anywhere else in the world.

If you feel that this is an absurd over-simplification of the British scene, it is. But the book outlines the whole pattern and picture and presents its own summary, all part of this very excellent presentation.

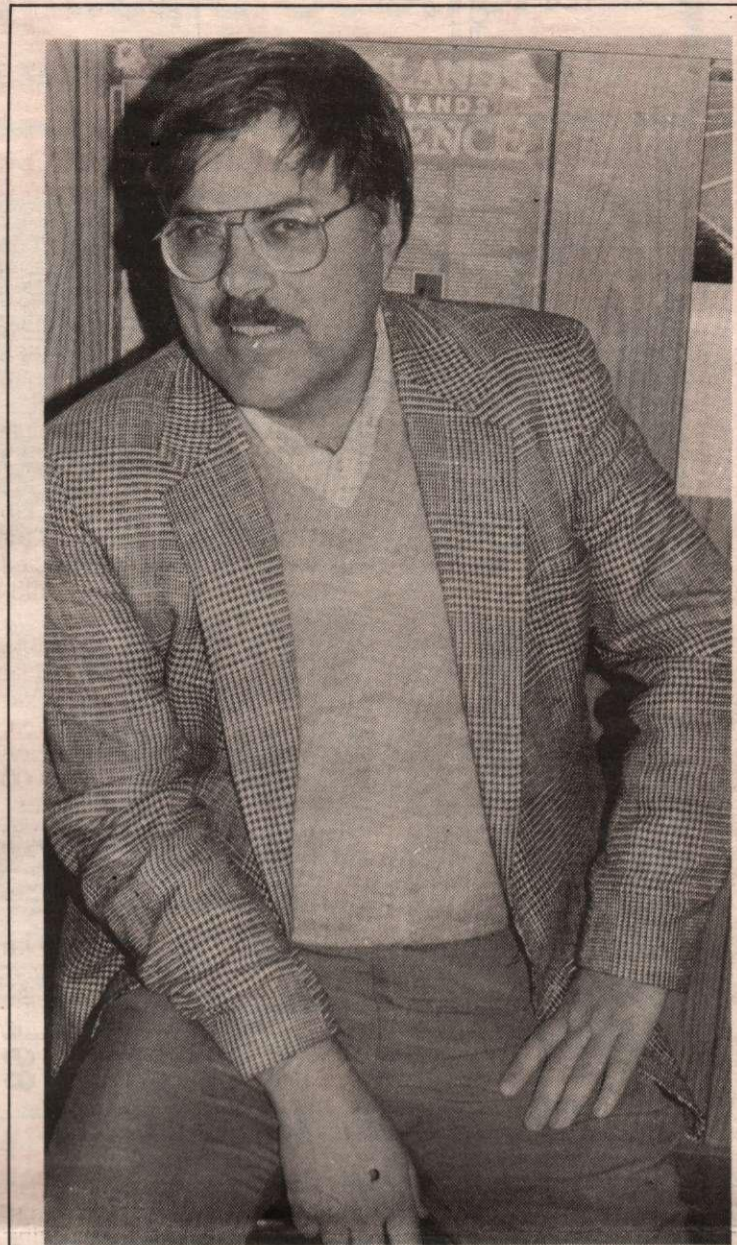
The so-called British Disease, combining all those shortcomings in industry puts me in mind of a wartime incident. A small and very busy metal-working plant was experiencing problems with automatic lathes. The metal rods were not feeding properly into the machine. Many finished pieces were discarded because the machining was satisfactory but the finished rod was too short.

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No explanation sufficed. He was off the job and back into retirement with a gruff comment that he'd "never seen a lathe like that before!"

It worked and became the pattern for similar machines in the future. But there were too many diehards in British industry, perhaps. And the industry died hard.

The tale is well worth the reading. My only regret is that I was going to write this before I went on holiday.



Glen Moores was installed as the new president of the Chamber of Commerce last month. He wants to see the lines of communication opened between the Chamber and the community.

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WASHINGTON GROWN BAKER POTATOES 62¢ 28¢ lb.	BC GROWN, CANADA FANCY GRADE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 84¢ 38¢ lb.

BAKERY FRESH

BAKED FRESH SOURDOUGH BUNS 98¢	McGAVIN'S COUNTRY WHITE BREAD 68¢
12's Pkg 567g	Loaf
BAKED FRESH BUTTER MILK BISCUITS 6's pkg 99¢	BAKED FRESH 680 OATIE BREAD gram loaf 1.44
	McGAVIN'S 60% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 567 gram loaf 68¢
	BAKED FRESH ASST'D LOAF CAKES 454 gram each 1.99

FULL SERVICE DELICATESSEN

SWIFT'S COOKED HAM 55¢ PER 100G	SCHNEIDER'S REGULAR or ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 100 GRAMS 59¢
★SLICED ★SHAVED	FLETCHER'S SMOKED HONEY CHICKEN 100 GRAMS 1.19
	OVERLANDER'S WITH GARLIC BEER SAUSAGE 100 GRAMS 69¢

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

IN THE PIECE BEEF LIVER 64¢ 29¢ lb.	"BONELESS" LEG-O PORK 4.17 kg 1.89 lb.	MAZOLA CORN OIL 1 LITRE BTL 2.28	WELCH'S PRUNE NECTAR 1 LITRE BTL 1.99
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CONVENIENCE FROZEN FOOD

GREEN GIANT ASSORTED VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE 250 GRAM PKG 96¢	McCAIN HASH BROWNS 680 GRAM 49¢
CLOVER LEAF FILLET WITH *CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE *SWEET 'N' SOUR SAUCE 240 GRAM BOX 2.38	
FROZEN CONCENTRATE NIAGARA APPLE JUICE 341 ML TIN 79¢	

LANCIA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

900 GRAM LARGE BAG 99¢

AA BRAND LONG GRAIN RICE
20 KG SACK 13.88

SOFT 'N' GENTLE BATHROOM TISSUE
8 ROLL LARGE PKG 2.49

MR. NOODLE ASST'D INSTANT NOODLE
85G PKG 4 68¢

GOLD LEAF TOMATO PASTE
156 ML TIN 3 88¢

MARIGOLD LIGHT TOUCH LATEX GLOVES
PAIR 1.08

WIZARD POTPOURRI AEROSOL
70 GRAM TIN 77¢

FOR COLD WATER WASH ZERO LIQUID DETERGENT
909 ML BTL 3.88

DOW PLASTIC HANDIWRAP
30M BOX 1.08

STEEL WOOL SOS SOAP PADS
18's LARGE BOX 1.27

SAFFLO 100% PURE SUNFLOWER OIL
1 LITRE BTL 1.89

J-CLOTH ALL PURPOSE TOWEL
8's PKG 1.18

KLEENEX FLORENTINE FACIAL TISSUE
150 SHEETS BOX 87¢

ENVIRO-PAK, MR. CLEAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
1 LITRE REFILL PKG 2.26

ENVIRO-PAK, IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID
1 LITRE REFILL PKG 2.37

ENVIRO-PAK, TIDE LIQUID LAUDRY DETERGENT
900ML REFILL PKG 2.28

ENVIRO-PAK, DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
1 LITRE REFILL PKG 4.19

RAGU OLD WORLD SPAGHETTI SAUCE
750 ML JAR 1.68

PEARL RIVER BRIDGE, LIGHT SUPERIOR SOYA SAUCE
623 ML BTL 69¢

ISLAND GOLD GR. 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ CTN 1.38

BAKER'S CHOICE ASST'D VAR. COOKIES
1.5 KG BOX 3.18

ISLAND FARMS ASST'D FRUIT DRINK
250 ML CTN 5 FOR 99¢

NESTLE ASST'D MINI PUDDINGS
4's 142G PKG 1.44

ROBIN HOOD WHITE FLOUR
10 KG LARGE BAG 5.48

REG or BEEF WITH CHICKEN TRI-V DOG FOOD
709 GRAM LARGE TIN 58¢

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175 GRAM JAR 3.88

BOLETJE DUTCH RUSK
100 GRAM PKG 79¢

TOUR DALBON PETIT BEURRE BISCUITS
170 GRAM PKG 1.29

ORANGE PEKOE TETLEY TEA BAGS
144's LARGE BOX 3.69

NORTHERN GOLD NO.1 UNPASTEURIZED LIQUID HONEY
1KG JAR 3.18

NESTLE QUIK INSTANT CHOCOLATE
750 GRAM TIN 2.48

SCHNEIDER'S CRISPCRUST LARD
1 LB PKG 77¢

DELMONTE TOMATO KETCHUP
1 LITRE BTL 2.58

GOODHOST *TRY IT HOT* ICED TEA MIX
500 GRAM TIN 2.18

KARINA BRAND DANISH BUTTER COOKIES
500 GRAM TIN 1.98

\$100 OFF A PKG OF 500 GRAMS
★FAIRWAY COUPON★
★PURINA RIBZ SHAPED DOG BISCUITS
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EYEASE, NO GLARE
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CANADA NO.1 RANDOM CUT ONTARIO MED. CHEDDAR
6.57 kg 2.98 lb

BOVRIL *BEEF*CHICKEN INSTANT BOULLION
20 PKTS BOX 1.37

KRAFT 1/4's PARKAY MARGARINE
3 LB PKG 2.28

CANNED POP CLASSIC COKE
6's 355ml TIN PLUS DEP 2.48

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES